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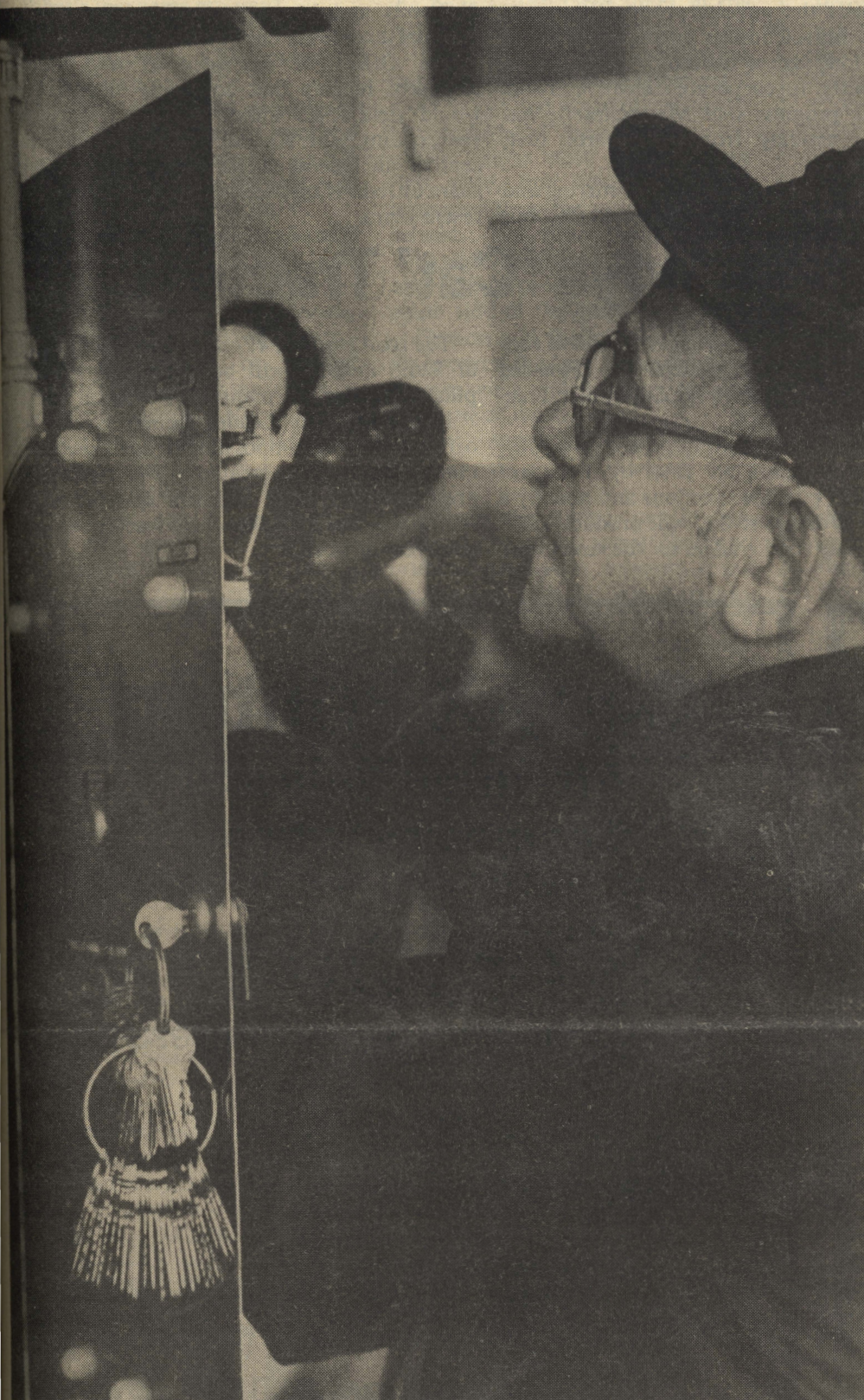


# The Daily Eastern News

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will be partly sunny with highs in the low 20s. Thursday night will be cold with lows in the teens.



## A fixation...

Civil service employee Karl Sanders repairs the Lawson Hall fire alarm system Tuesday. Officials said new fire doors will

be installed in the residence hall soon. (News photo by De De Haut)

## Committee studies discount card idea

by Mike Pramshafer

Coordinating and issuing another student discount card is being considered by a committee consisting of the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce, local businesses and Eastern students.

If new cards are implemented, they will consist of more businesses and will have more advantages than the present student discount card has, Martin Owens, commerce executive vice president, said.

"One of Charleston's main markets is Eastern and I think we could make more use out of this market with new student discount cards," Owens said.

Eastern Student Body President Terry Teele said last September the Student Senate became a paying member of the commerce.

"We wanted to assist in this project (implementing the new cards) so we could become an active member of the commerce," he said.

Teele said the senate's main duty will probably be distributing the new cards when they are issued.

"We hope to help local merchants do better business through these new cards," Teele added.

During early enrollment in December, National Student Savings discount cards were distributed to students. The 6,500 cards were distributed on a first-come first-served basis.

Teele said these cards were sponsored by University Press.

Marketing major Pam Sparks, who is doing her internship with the commerce, said unlike University Press, the commerce is a non-profit organization. If the new cards are issued, interested businesses could participate at a lower cost, she added.

*"One of Charleston's main markets is Eastern and I think we could make more use out of this market with new student discount cards"—Charleston Chamber of Commerce member.*

University Press charged area businesses around \$300 to be named on the cards. Sparks said since the commerce is a non-profit organization, it will not charge as a high a fee for businesses to be on the new cards.

Also being considered by the committee are two surveys to determine the use of the discount cards currently held by students.

The two surveys in the process of being developed are to see if the new student discount card would benefit people more than the present cards have. Sparks is in charge of conducting the surveys.

One survey is being aimed at Eastern students and the other is being directed towards Charleston-area businesses, Sparks said.

The purpose of the surveys is to find out if the students are using the cards they have now, and if so, at what businesses they are using them, she said.

The survey directed at the businesses will try to determine if they have profited from the present cards, she added.

Sparks said the surveys should be completed by March or April. If the surveys prove positive, the new discount cards would go into effect in September, she said.

## Liquor commission awaits poll results

by Gene O'Shea

Val Averill, Eastern's student representative to the Charleston Liquor Commission, said Wednesday she is waiting to hear student response to a survey before making her decision on whether liquor should be sold in retail stores.

The commission, which recently surveyed area residents to determine their beliefs on the expansion of liquor sales, will hold its first meeting at noon Thursday at the Charleston Holiday Inn.

Commission member Murray Choate said he thought the main purpose of the meeting would be to organize the group, although he has not seen an agenda.

Mel Medder, another commission member, said he received a note requesting his attendance at the noon meeting but added he was not sure

what would be discussed. Medder has been out of town for the past two days.

Averill said she will be interested to learn if any on-campus student responses are included in the liquor poll, since the Charleston phone book was used to select names of residents to whom surveys would be sent.

"I'm interested in seeing who was included in the survey and how many students were included," Averill said. "If the Charleston phone book was used, that does not include on-campus students, but only those off-campus students who (are) registered in the book."

"Students who didn't get the surveys should take the time to present responsible opinions. I'm here (at Pemberton Hall) most of the day. People are more than welcome to contact me," she said.

Averill said she is looking forward to "the challenge of working with the city

government and trying to bring the students' opinions across responsibly."

She added she will "do her best to keep people informed (about the liquor commission) and about meetings for student government representatives to attend."

"The students' image can always use help," she noted.

The Charleston City Council reactivated the Liquor Control Commission to consider amending a 1959 liquor ordinance to permit retail stores to sell package liquor.

Because the commission was recently reactivated, a new student representative was needed to serve on it.

Averill was chosen from a list of five nominees whose names were submitted to Charleston Mayor Bob Hickman by Student Senate Speaker Glenn Good.

## Police to sell spare permits for outer lots

The campus police have decided to resume the sale of parking permits for some outlying lots after a "reassessment of available spaces," Sgt. George Bosler said.

About 100 to 125 spaces are still available in the blue lots S, W, J and the purple lot N. The cost of a permit for an outlying lot is \$2, he said.

The permit sale will begin at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at the campus police station on the corner of Seventh Street and Grant Avenue, he added.

The permit sale will continue until all the available spaces are filled, Bosler said.



Associated Press

## News Round-Up

### MS treatments called promising

BOSTON—Breathing pure oxygen or taking a common anti-cancer drug called cyclophosphamide are both promising treatments for multiple sclerosis, two studies conclude.

The studies were conducted by two groups and doctors from one said they believe they have found a key to finally controlling multiple sclerosis, a disease that until now has eluded all efforts to slow its destructin of the body's nerves.

The treatments are not cures for MS and both groups emphasized that more testing is needed, but they recommended using the drug immediately for people who have a steadily worsening form of MS.

### Steelmaker sets record deficit

PITTSBURGH—Bethlehem Steel Corp. lost \$1.47 billion in 1982 and \$1.15 billion in the final three months of the year—a record quarterly loss by a U.S. company, the steelmaker said Wednesday.

The quarterly deficit announced by the nation's second-largest steelmaker, based in Bethlehem, Pa., surpassed the previous record of \$1.01 billion posted by International Harvester Co. in the fourth quarter of 1982.

## Abolish corporate tax—Reagan

BOSTON (AP)—President Reagan suggested Wednesday that the corporate income tax be abolished on grounds that it is unfair to American business and "there isn't really a justification for it."

Reagan made the surprise proposal during a meeting with Massachusetts businessmen at the end of a day-long visit to Boston.

After listening to corporate executives recall the economic progress that Massachusetts has made and responding from a prepared text, Reagan said:

"I realize that there will be a great stirring and I'll probably kick myself for having said this, but

when are we all going to have the courage to point out that in our tax structure the corporate tax is very hard to justify."

Reagan suggested that corporate profits simply be distributed to stockholders in the form of dividends and let those stockholders pay individual income tax on the income.

The Office of Management and Budget estimated in July that corporate income taxes would yield \$58.3 billion in the current fiscal year, ending Sept. 30, and will account for 9 percent of all federal tax revenue. The corporate share of federal tax receipts has been declining in recent years.

## Army employs 'Cat' Tractor Co.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$112.5 million contract to produce road graders was awarded Wednesday by the Army to the Caterpillar Tractor Co.

Under terms of the contract, the Peoria, Ill.-based company, hard hit first by President Reagan's Soviet pipeline sanctions and now by a United Auto Workers strike, will produce 1,808 of the heavy duty road graders for the Army over five years.

The road graders, 417 to be produced this year at \$26.5 million, will be assembled at Caterpillar's Decatur, Ill. plant, the Pentagon said.

House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel's office said it was impossible to say exactly how many jobs would be created by the contract. But press secretary Mike Johnson said the rule of thumb was that \$100,000 in contracts spawns one man-year of work.

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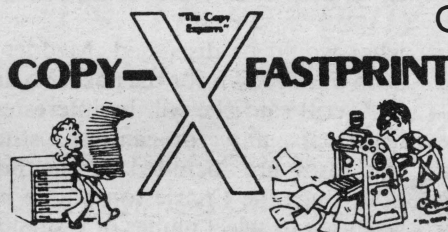
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# CNB's sign swiped; bank offers reward

by H. E. Meeker

What's in a name anyway? Well, the Charleston National Bank is offering a \$500 reward to get part of its name back.

Sometime during the evening of Jan. 21, unknown vandals removed the cast-aluminum letters L and K from the bank sign on the east wall of the building, 418 Sixth St.

One of the cast-aluminum letters, costing approximately \$200, has been found. However, the bank has offered a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for stealing the letters.

Douglas Heaton, CNB executive vice president, said the reward is being offered to help stop a rash of vandalism plaguing the bank for months.

"We end up paying for these repairs and it's costing us a lot of money. These letters cost \$180 to \$200 a piece to make and install," Hinton said.

Letters have been missing from

the bank's sign three times in the last 18 months, Heaton said.

"This isn't the first time this has happened. We lost some letters eight months ago and some others nearly 18 months ago," Heaton said.

The thieves were turned in the first time, but none have been recovered from the second incident, he said.

In addition to the letters, one year ago vandals broke a flagpole on the south side of the building, he said.

Heaton said there is much "traffic between the bars" near the bank on weekends and this may account for some of the damage.

Charleston Police Detective Ken Belleau said similar incidents have occurred downtown.

Belleau said anyone caught participating in similar acts of theft and criminal damage to property could be charged with a Class A misdemeanor. If convicted, they would face a \$1,000 fine and up to one year imprisonment.

# Rives' degree proposal to be considered by CAA

by Audrey B. Dumentat

Recommendations for the Annual Board of Governors Program Review will be brought to a vote Thursday at the Council on Academic Affairs' weekly meeting.

Tentative recommendations for Eastern's degree programs were compiled by Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Stanley Rives.

In response to Rives' action, the CAA formed an advisory subcommittee to review the recommendations. The committee returned its findings to the CAA Jan. 20 in preparation for the final decision.

The CAA must submit final recommendations for degree programs in its area of jurisdiction to Rives by Friday.

The BOG, Eastern's controlling board, requires administrators to submit an annual report on the condition of each of the university's degree programs as well as recommendations for the programs, CAA chairman David Buchanan said.

The BOG then sends this information to officials on the Illinois Board of Higher Education, who use it to help in

making decisions concerning the allocation of money to the various universities in Illinois, Buchanan said.

Under review policy, degree programs may be designated as expand, status quo, status quo asterisk, phase down, suspend or eliminate.

A status quo designation indicates no major changes in the program are necessary.

A designation of status quo asterisk shows there is sufficient reason to continue the program, but because of enrollment, cost or faculty, it should be recommended for cancellation if it does not show improvement, Buchanan said.

In other business, a proposal to grade Eastern's 3000-level summer workshops pass-fail rather than using a letter evaluation will be discussed by the CAA.

Buchanan said many of these workshops are short-term and are not of an "academic nature," making it difficult to assign a letter grade.

The CAA will meet at 2 p.m. in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room.

# AB member asked to resign post

by Gary Bray

An Apportionment Board member has been asked to resign from the AB due to her poor attendance, Financial Vice President John Cole said.

Carol Harper was appointed to the AB last fall, but Cole said she did not attend a single meeting during the fall semester.

Cole said he sent a letter to Harper asking her if she was going to be active on the AB. However, he did not receive any reply. Harper could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

An AB seat should be vacant after Cole appears before the Student Senate Legislative Leadership Committee and explains the need for a replacement for

Harper, he said.

Candidates for the position are already being considered, Cole said, but he would not release their names.

A new board-member candidate should be able to appear before the committee early next week for approval and should be introduced to the AB at the Feb. 3 meeting, Cole said.

The board will also discuss that members should be objective when hearing budget appeals, Cole said. The first budget presentation will be by the University Board at the Feb. 3 meeting.

The Apportionment Board will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room.

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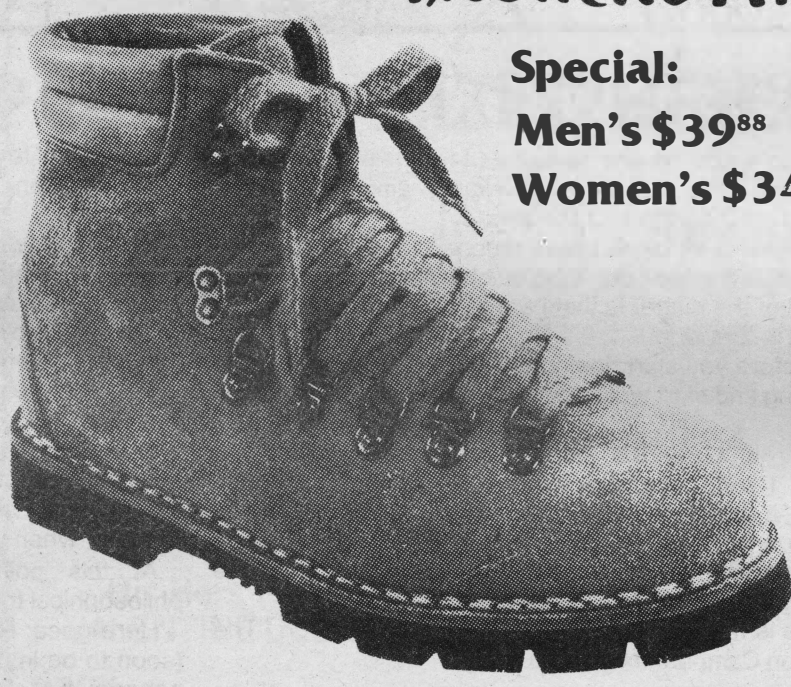
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## Minority newsletter a productive idea

We welcome the *EIU Minority Newsletter*, Eastern's latest addition to the world of journalism, because it will provide a constructive outlet for minority views on campus.

The newsletter, which was first published in November and will be distributed periodically in the future, could serve as a bridge between races by bringing to the attention of all Eastern students the special problems minority students face daily.

The newsletter, according to its editors, was begun to offer black students the opportunity to write about their culture in their own style. In addition, it will inform minority students about internship and job opportunities.

However, if the newsletter is truly a forum for all minority students, writers should not be limited to black students, nor should topics be limited to those of interest only to black students.

If a student is excluded from participation in the publication because of his race, the newsletter is defeating its purpose by increasing the gap that already exists between races on campus.

The editors of the new newsletter must keep in mind that, in some way, all of us are members of some minority group.

They should also not lose sight of the fact that, however productive the minority newsletter is, the possibility that the publication could create more prejudice on campus does exist.

The line between aggravating and reducing

### Editorial

racial tension is thin. The newsletter could produce either effect. However, the newsletter's potential for clearing up misunderstanding outweighs the potential for causing misunderstanding.

Currently, the newsletter is published by the Afro-American Studies department which, like departments across campus, is facing budget cutbacks to conserve money. Newsletter editors should approach Eastern's Student Senate to request funding through student fees to provide a stable source of income. The question could then be placed on a referendum for student vote.

Other groups on campus, such as Players, campus radio station WELH, the Marching Blue and Student Publications, receive funding through student fees. Technically, these groups could be considered minorities because the entire student population is not involved in them. Because these groups—which all serve a useful purpose—receive funding, the minority newsletter should also be considered a candidate for funding.

The minority newsletter must not fade away. An opportunity for students to leave prejudices behind and develop a new understanding of others just doesn't come along everyday.

### Your turn

#### Hillyer decision wrong

Editor:

As a graduate of Eastern, I am disturbed over the reassignment of Harold Hillyer.

I studied with him as an undergraduate and as a graduate student as well. I know of no finer professor at Eastern.

He is totally devoted to helping his students become the best musicians and teachers possible. Hillyer has always been more than fair, and eager to listen to student's opinions.

I feel, as do many other band alumni, that Hillyer is getting a raw deal. There are some things going on over in the Fine Arts Building that aren't being told. After 11 years of incredible work with the Marching Blue and other organizations, he was reassigned! That is just unbelievable.

As a band director, I have in the past supported the Eastern music program. I have sent kids to summer band camp, competed in the marching contest, marched in Homecoming Parades, and sent kids to Honor Band. As with many other band alumni, I will no longer support any music programs at Eastern. This is hard to say considering that I spent some four years at Eastern.

I would sure like to see *The Daily Eastern News* go to bat for Hillyer. Your article was a mere reflection of what the music administration wants people to know. I believe the students have a right to know more. I believe Hillyer should get his position back.

Well, I've rambled enough, I just wanted you to know that there are many band directors out here that are mad. The music program at Eastern may die without our support.

Mark York

#### Offers solution to fat

Editor:

I feel I have an answer to the "fat" problem on Eastern's campus.

As an overweight male student, my sympathies are divided between the two camps. Before this controversy escalates any further, I would like to propose a solution that would have the concerned students working together toward a common goal.

I am speaking of the Coalition Against Fat Eastern Students (CAFES.) Here the overweight students, both male and female, could gather to exchange diet plans while people like Ed, Mike and Mark lecture about the evils of corpulent bodies.

Afterwards, in an attempt at exercise, all of us obese pigs could run downtown and have a few snorts. I know I can hardly wait.

Herb Baumann

### 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.

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HA-HA!

M. CURRY

## Rules change; 'Real Men' do eat quiche

As bad as it sounds and as bad as I feel telling you (male ego and all), due to an overwhelming amount of peer pressure I must confess...I ate quiche.

In my previous columns I have touched (okay, harped) on the fact that "Real Men don't eat quiche."

The fact of the matter is that I ate quiche and sort of, well, even liked it.

Now, before you start ripping up all of my columns you've been saving and start writing letters to the editor, let me explain.

First of all, I ate the quiche under false pretenses. Secondly, I write the columns and I make up the rules. Therefore, it's the bottom of the ninth, two outs with a three-and-two count on Bill Madlock. A hush goes over the crowd as the catcher (me) turns around to the umpire (you); "Time out," I say. "I want to change the rules."

Now this is the way it will stand in my new book on "The Real Man on Campus: the Untold Story."

#### Rule #1

Real men don't normally eat quiche, but under certain circumstances they may (with a special dispensation from the Pope or me—either one will do.)

An example of a special circumstance would be when the woman (name withheld upon request) who is making you a nice "casserole" on Christmas Day tells you half-way through lunch what you have been eating. You swallow your pride like a man and keep eating (but only after a few minutes of moaning, groaning and carrying on.)

You see I was suckered, but add this one to the record

books. Never trust a woman.

#### Rule #2

Watch what you're eating, you'll never know when some "Eve" of a woman will stick some poison apple in your lunch.

#### Rule #3

Never harp too much on one subject, especially food. You see, you need food to live and you must eat. Inevitably you are going to stick your foot in your mouth, one way or another, when you have not fully researched your topic.

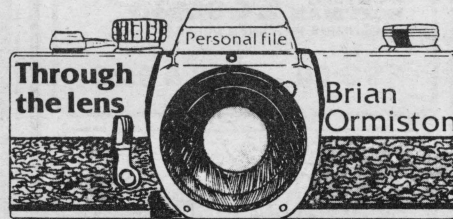
At this point, I am trying to think of something philosophical to say that will get me out of this bind.

Here goes: Real men don't always go by the book, mine (soon to be in paperback) and Bruce Feirstein's (already in paperback.)

Most of the time we're both right (about 99 percent of the time) so live, eat, drink and die by his book and my columns. But, when dealing in the realm of that other 1 percent, use your own discretion.

Undoubtedly, I will never live this down. In a way I feel I have failed you. But I felt compelled to tell you the truth; you're all young, and you will bounce back. Having to tell the truth, all the time, is one of the breaks of this business.

—Brian Ormiston is photography editor and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.





# Eating disorders often fatal—counselor

by Melinda Wilson

"Next to depression, anorexia and bulimia are the second largest causes of psychological deaths," Bud Sanders, counseling center director said.

Sanders and counselor Genie Lenihan appeared before a 40-person audience Tuesday during an open forum on eating disorders.

Lenihan said although life cannot be sustained without food, it is the general desire of people suffering from eating disorders to eliminate their intake of food.

Sanders said, "Society preaches that we can't be too rich or too thin, which

places an unrealistic emphasis on appearance rather than health."

Lenihan said, "Twiggy was anorexic and was socially celebrated as the epitome of social acceptance. She was excessively thin.

"The process (anorexia) starts with an attempt to diet and an obsessive awareness of both eating and appearance. The diet eventually gets out of hand and the disease takes over," she added.

Sanders said although anorexics choose not to eat, bulimics eat excessively, then rid the food from their systems.

"They (bulimics) can't control themselves. When a problem arises the purger will eat as many Sara Lee (products) and Ho Hos as they can get their hands on and then later induce vomiting or eat laxatives," Sanders said.

A portion of a *Phil Donohue* television program focusing on recovering anorexics was also shown during the forum.

Both counselors offer therapy for bulimics and anorexics at the Counseling Center. They have designed two self-contained groups for eating-disorder victims.

Darrell,

I miss  
you,

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# Basic photography class to start

by Jan Genis

Eastern students and community residents will be able to participate in a non-credit photography course offered through the Office of Public Services and Development, Charles Miller, physics department faculty assistant, said.

Miller said the course, Basic Photo Techniques for the Beginner, will deal with camera operation skills, film exposure, composition, new photography products and other topics that the participants will choose.

The six-week course, taught by

Miller, will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday in Science Building room 215, Miller said.

The enrollment fee for the course is \$27 plus a \$2 material fee, he added.

Interested people can register and bring their checks or money to class. However, it would be helpful to Miller and his secretary, Chris Sims, if participants call in advance, Miller said.

Sims said people will not be refused admission if they miss the first class meeting, but they are encouraged to attend.

Miller said the number of spaces available for the class are not limited.



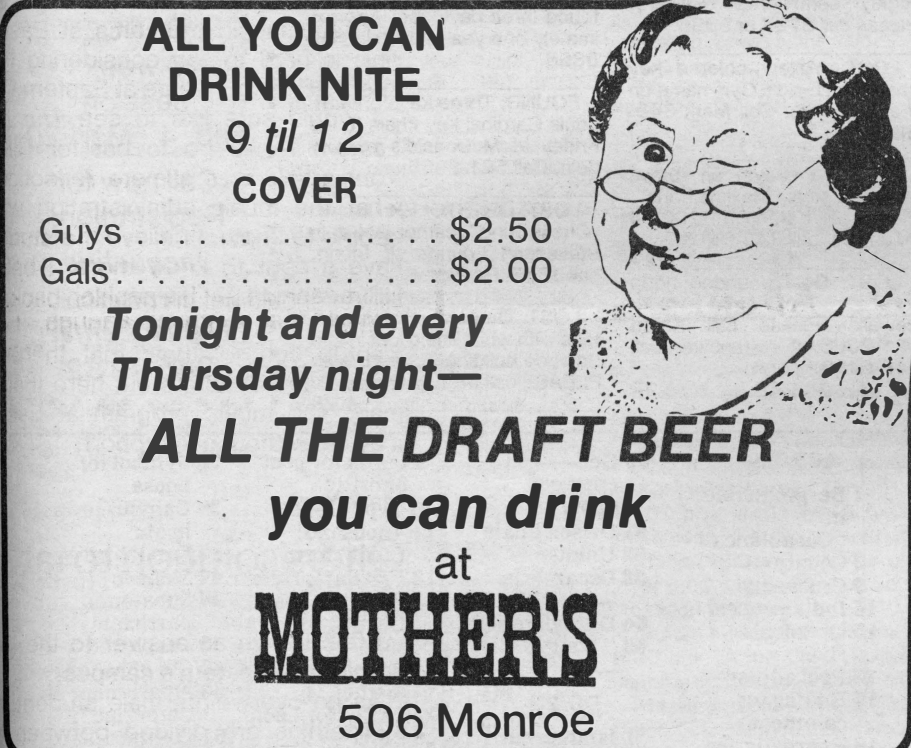
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### Wanted

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### Lost and Found

**FOUND:** Blue mitten outside Univ. Union. Call 5496 (Rick) to claim.

**FOUND:** A gold necklace in Lantz building. To claim call Karen at 581-3893.

**FOUND:** All black cat w/brown flea collar at corner of Sixth and Polk. Call 345-2762.

**FOUND:** Tues. man's watch in locker room at Lantz. Call Mark at 348-5497.

Joni Taylor come pick-up your EIU I.D. at Eastern News.

**LOST:** Ladies gold watch. Highly sentimental! Reward. Please call 3784 or 5396.

**LOST:** Yellow colored key chain with Gold's Gym name on it and 2 keys. Call Mark 348-5807.

**LOST:** 3 keys on brass keychain says "Maxims Paris". Please call Karen 581-2008 if no answer call 345-6413.

**LOST:** Gold pounded hoop earring. Sentimental value. Reward! Please call Karen 581-2008, if no answer call 345-6413.

### Lost and Found

At Eastern News a checkbook in brown vinyl cover. Come to identify with name.

At Eastern News a set of eye contacts and case. Come to identify.

**FOUND:** One light brown mitten outside of the Union. May be picked up in the News Office.

**FOUND:** Contact case on Saturday Night in Hardee's Parking Lot. May be claimed at Daily Eastern News Office.

**LOST:** Men's gold necklace in front of Jimmy Johns Friday Night. REWARD. Call 345-1268.

**LOST:** Star Wars, Empire Strikes Back, and Raiders of the Lost Arc posters in Art Building. 345-1276.

**LOST:** Brown leather jacket and red sweatshirt at party on 9th Street last Saturday night. If found, call 581-3756. Reward!

**LOST:** 4 keys on a blue Springfield Air Guard key chain. Call 3868.

M. Scott McBride: Your checkbook is at the Daily Eastern News Office.

**FOUND:** Black and white cat found three days ago. Approximately one year old. Call 348-5856.

**FOUND:** Three keys on a St. Louis Cardinal key chain found Friday at McDonald's on Lincoln. Call 581-2965.

**LOST OR STOLEN:** Brown "Chess King" leather jacket in Stevenson Lounge. If found, call 3875. Reward.

**LOST:** One pair of black mittens with white lining lost in Life Science building before break. PLEASE call 581-5466.

### Lost and Found

**FOUND:** Ten speed bike. Must identify. Call 345-6938.

**FOUND:** Scarf at Rush party on Saturday night. Call to identify. 345-1222.

### Announcements

Pat Travers tickets available at Union Box Office, 11 a.m. 3 p.m.

**AMA ALERT:** A big thank you to all those members who attended our first organizational meeting of the semester. Good luck to all those taking part in the AMA, M & M's candy drive!

**DEBBIE** - You've done great! Good luck tonight! Luv, Debbie.

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Claudia, Good luck on orals. You'll do great! Love, June.

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# Thursday's Digest Crossword

## TV

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: "Young Billy Young" (1969).  
9—Super Friends  
10—Lassie  
12—Sesame Street  
17, 38—Edge of Night  
3:05 p.m.  
4—Munsters  
3:30 p.m.  
2—Happy Days Again  
9—Scooby Doo  
10—Muppet Show  
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  
9—Incredible Hulk  
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 & Co  
38—Dick Van Dyke  
4:35  
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  
5:35 p.m.  
4—Bob Newhart  
6:00 p.m.  
2—MASH  
3, 15, 17, 20—News  
9—Barney Miller  
10—More Real People  
12—Nightly News Report  
38—Perceptions  
6:05 p.m.  
4—Gomer Pyle  
6:30 p.m.  
2—Tic Tac Dough  
3—College Basketball  
9, 15, 20—Jeffersons  
10—Alice  
12—MacNeil, Lehr Report  
17—Entertainment Tonight  
6:35 p.m.  
4—Andy Griffith  
7:00 p.m.  
2, 15, 20—Fame  
9—Movie: "Vendetta for the Saint" (1963).  
12—Over Easy  
17—Greatest American Hero  
38—College Basketball  
7:30 p.m.  
12—World War I  
8:00 p.m.  
2, 15, 20—Gimme A Break  
10—Simon and Simon  
12—Mystery

17—Too Close for Comfort  
8:30 p.m.  
2, 15, 20—Cheers  
3—PM Magazine  
17—It Takes Two  
9:00 p.m.  
2, 15, 20—Hill Street Blues  
3, 10—Knots Landing  
9—News  
12—Mystery!  
17, 38—20/20  
9:30 p.m.  
9—Inn News  
10:00 p.m.  
2, 3, 10, 15, 17, 20—News  
9—Soap  
12—Doctor Who  
38—Marshall Dillon  
10:30 p.m.  
2, 15, 20—Tonight  
3—Magnum PI  
9—Charlie's Angels  
10—Quincy  
12—PBS Latenight  
17, 38—Nightline  
10:35 p.m.  
4—Movie: "Now, Voyager" (1942).  
11:00 p.m.  
17, 38—Last Word  
11:30 p.m.  
2, 15, 20—Late Night With David Letterman  
3—Movie: "House of Frankenstein"  
9—Movie: "The Sea Chase"  
11:40 p.m.  
10—McCloud  
Midnight  
17—News  
38—NOAA Weather Service  
12:30 a.m.  
2, 15, 20—News

### ACROSS

1 Bergman role in "Casablanca"  
5 County  
9 Crookedly  
14 Indian queen  
15 Dresden's river  
16 Pool adjunct  
17 Ending for comment  
18 Energetic one  
19 NASA purchase  
20 Headlined item  
23 Establish  
24 Flying: Comb. form  
25 Way to go: Abbr.  
26 Aqueous animator  
27 Nutcracker's suite  
31 Time of greatest depression  
34 Kind of fence  
36 Pedro's aunt  
37 Adage for those needing a refuge  
40 Call — day  
41 Cousins of the Greek Fates  
42 Met basso  
43 Singer Cantrell  
45 McClellan's foe at Sharpsburg  
46 What George Brett wields  
47 Yard event  
49 Portuguese name for Taiwan  
53 TV staples  
57 Kin of stomata  
58 Singer Laine  
59 — Bator, capital of Mongolia

### DOWN

60 Get — on (find out about)  
61 Orison finale  
62 Unique  
63 Oscar de la  
64 Disencumbers  
65 "Yours as —"  
21 Role of many a Medici  
22 Lariat for León  
26 Quill  
28 School Orwell attended  
29 Title for King Arthur  
30 Clan caps  
31 Sparable, e.g.  
32 Acronym on Broadway  
33 Actress Cannon  
34 Williams vehicle

9 Suffix for poet or critic  
10 Type of shoe  
11 Thousand:  
Comb. form  
12 Fritziar's river  
13 Kang's "East Goes —":  
1937

35 Symbol for Sousa  
38 Campus town in Mo.  
39 Small bird  
44 Slope  
46 Subatomic particles  
48 Perplexed  
49 Out of bondage  
50 A paramour of Catherine II  
51 Commonplace  
52 President of the Screen Actors Guild  
53 Go a round  
54 Copernicus or Chopin  
55 Mary McDonough TV role  
56 "Il Posto" director: 1961

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## Announcements

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

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

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

Problem Pregnancy? Birthright cares. Free testing. 348-8551 Monday - Wednesday 3-7

To the men of ALPHA PHI ALPHA: Hope you have a wonderful day and much success in the future. Your Sweetheart Candidate, Ms. Ernestine Kelly.

4:00 Club Rush party with Delta Sigma Pi. All interested business majors welcome.

1-2 female roommates needed for spring semester. Youngstowne apts. 348-1214.

Ariba! Ariba! Andelee! Andelee! It's fiesta night at the Rancho Phi Sig! We're having a "South of the Border" rush party with some sultry DZ señoritas and the male population of EIU is invited. Drop by at 9:00 for a free tourist drink and meet the men of Eastern's oldest and strongest fraternity. You'll be glad you did.

Hey Phi Beta Chi's-- Do you know how special you are? Very!

Fibix pix: "ARMAGEDDON"-Prism. Welcome back, WELH! With love, LaRoo.

Good luck Alpha Gam pledges on orals tonight! We know you'll do great! We love you, your Alpha Gam sisters.

Gail Lichardt- We know you'll be a super Parents Club Chairman! Love, your Alpha Gam sisters.

Congratulations Terri Stermau- new Alpha Gam Thoughtfulness Chairman. You're going to do a terrific job.

Congratulations Linda Jewison! You'll do great in the pageant. We're behind you all the way! Love, your Alpha Gam sisters.

Kit and Maria- I'm so proud of both of you. Just think only a little while and you'll be active. Enjoy it. Love in A.O.T., Jane.

## Announcements

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 312-742-1142, Ext. 8847.

Young Democrat Pre-Bars Party tonight from 7-9 p.m. at 29 Old Town Apts. All y.d.'s and interested friends welcome.

Thanks to the Alpha Tau pledges for cleaning the house carpet! Love, the Actives.

TOM STEWART: You finally caught up with me again. Happy birthday! Surprised to hear from me in the paper? Love, Becky.

MARY CARLBORG, you're doing super! Good luck on orals... I'll be right behind you. Love in Alpha Gam, Mom.

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

Lost: One orange book bag containing production and operation management textbook, calculator, and notebooks. If found, call 581-3484.

BOOK SALE! Sponsored by the English Club. Jan. 26, 27, 28. 9:00 til 3:00. International Lounge of Coleman Hall. Come over and browse.

If you are a business major, turn the right direction. Get involved with your major, join Delta Sigma Pi. "We mean business." (MS)

The Sig Taus are having a party. Come on down and join the fun. Either call for a ride or else you can run. 865 7th St. 345-9089.

Mazuma Records: Men at Work "Business as Usual", only \$5.99. 1406 Sixth St.

COMIC READERS: Meet other comic readers, indulge in all your comic fantasies, help us start a comic readers club. Come to the COMIC SHOP. (See display ad this issue).

## Puzzle Answers

ILSA	SEAT	ASKEW
RANI	ELBE	SLIDE
ATOR	DOER	TILES
NEWSPAPER	REPORT	
INSTATE	AERO	
RTE	SPA	NEST
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ANYPORT	INASTORM	
ITA	NORNS	HINES
LANA	LEE	BAT
SALE	FORMOSA	
SPECTATOR	SPORTS	
PORES	CLEO	ULAN
ALINE	AMEN	SOLE
RENTA	RIDS	EVER

## Announcements

U.B. MAINSTAGE in conjunction with Gradview Entertainment, bring you Pat Travers. Friday, Feb. 4, 8 p.m. 1/27, 1/28, 2/3

BANDITS: Good luck on orals and nationals. Remember I'm behind you all the way. Love, Karla.

Women, Rushees, Sig Taus keg, garbage can, fun be there. 865 7th St. 345-9098.

E.I.U. Hockey Club, Remember... We want Mets, Mets in the nets!

Don't get mad get glad Sig Taus and the women of EIU are having a garbage can party. 865 7th St. 345-9089. Ask for Tom Bosley or Johnathon Winters.

Sig Tau Song of the week, "Third Time Lucky". Foghat-The Board.

Alpha Phi Pledges, you're more special now than ever. Love, your Alpha Phi sisters.

Need help in getting a job? Come listen at A.I.T. meeting. Tonight 7:00 p.m. in Shelbyville Room.

Diane, (eat all my food) Capranica: Hope you're birthday is the best! Don't drink too much cause my floor couldn't take it again. Remember that the surgeon general warns that Jack Daniels is hazardous to your health. Love ya, the lush.

We mean business: Delta Sigma Pi, the No. 1 Professional Business Fraternity. Rush party: 4 O'clock club Friday, 838 7th St. JSA.

## Announcements

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

ATTENTION GREEKS! In order to get spirit points during Greek Week you must have people from your house on committees. Greek Week Committee Applications are due tomorrow, in the Student Activities Office!

HOLLY WILLIAMS, Happy Birthday! Get ready for 3:00 club Friday! 19 beers! Slammer Luv, Julie & Marti.

EIU Hockey Club Thanks for a great weekend in Evansville. Good luck in Decatur. Love, Andrea, Barb, Cindy, & Patty.

Phi Sigma Epsilon invites YOU down under for a "South of the Border" rush party tonight at 9:00. Sample some southern hospitality with the Delta Zetas and visit all the tourist attractions of PSE. We're fun, we're proud, and there isn't a caballero in the bunch.

TERESA SONDERLAND, Gook luck tonight on orals: Do great. Remember I'm behind you. Love, Lori.

Kappa Delta Sorority wants you! Sign up in the Union for Informal Rush. Today and Tomorrow.

Beta Chi associate members: Thanks for the beautiful chapter gift! You're the bestest!

## Announcements

His new album "Black Pearl" is hot! In concert Feb. 4, 8 p.m. Pat Travers.

Sigma Tau Gamma Rush Party tonight with the women of EIU. Wear your old clothes for the trashing. 865 7th St. 345-9089. Ask for Jack Daniels.

A.I.T. meeting Thursday 7:00 p.m. in Shelbyville Room. All I.T. & Pre-Engineers welcome.

To the new Sigma Pi pledges! Congratulations to Mike, Sam, and Greg on pledging such a fantastic house! Love, Linda.

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

## Announcements

"Boom Boom - out go the lights". Feb. 4, 8 p.m. Lantz. Buy your tickets now!

Alpha get ready for a fun night out. See you at the basketball game.

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.

Attention Eastern Illinois Barflies! Barflies of the week are Dave Lueden & Jackie Chapman. Congratulations!

From London: The Pat Travers Band. Here at Eastern Feb. 4, 8 p.m. Lantz.

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

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Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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

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

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

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

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

Student? (Student rate half-price)  Yes  No

Payment:  Cash  Check

## Campus clips

Interfraternity Council will meet Thursday, Jan. 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Martinsville Room.

Circle K will meet Thursday, Jan. 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Neoga Room.

Women in Communications will meet Thursday, Jan. 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Walkway. New members invited.

Women's Student Caucus will meet Thursday, Jan. 27 at 4:00 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center of the Union. Those interested in the women's support group are invited to attend.

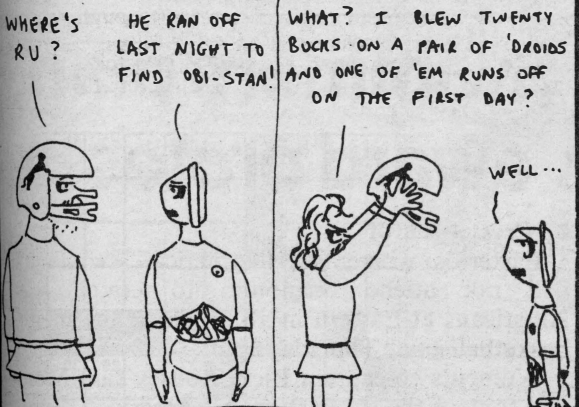
Alpha Phi Omega service committee will meet Thursday, Jan. 27 at 6:00 p.m. and the sectionals committee will meet at 7:00 in the Union Walkway.

Capital Investment Association will meet Thursday, Jan. 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Sullivan Room. Current member attendance is mandatory — new members are invited.

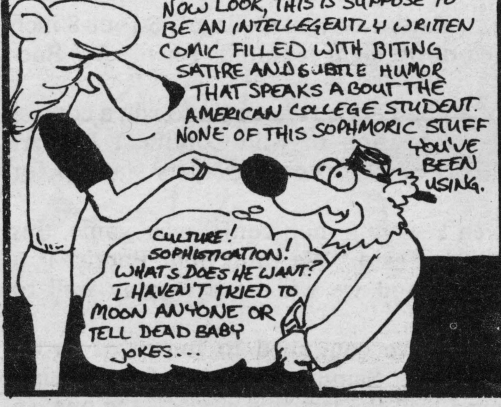
Phi Gamma Nu will meet Thursday, Jan. 27 at 6:00 p.m. in the Union Charleston-Mattoon Room. Convention and publicity committees will meet at 5:30. Dues should be paid. Picture money should be paid, or pictures surrendered.

Interservice Christian Fellowship will meet Thursday, Jan. 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Oakland Room.

## From the Wizard's Closet



## Kegar the Beerbarian



## BLOOM COUNTY





# Panthers lead cage standings, improve statistically

by Mike Lynch

After a pair of conference wins last week, Eastern's basketball team found itself sharing the top spot with Southwest Missouri in the Association of Mid-Continent Universities.

The Panther victories over Wisconsin-Green Bay and Western Illinois gave Eastern a 3-0 mark and the AMCU co-leadership with the 3-0 Bears.

Offensively, the Panthers rate a respectable third, averaging 71.1 points per game. However, the Panthers are in the league's top spot despite ranking last in team defense allowing 77.1

points per game.

Western Illinois and the University of Illinois-Chicago lead the AMCU averaging 75.9 and 72.9 points, respectively.

Eastern's next AMCU opponent, Northern Iowa, is second in team defense, holding its opponents to 66.9 points per game, with the University Wisconsin-Green Bay leading the AMCU allowing 62.1 points per game.

Individually, the Panthers hold 11 spots within the eight categories rated weekly by the AMCU. The Panthers are led by standout Kevin Jones who ranks in four of the eight categories.

The Panthers' Jones is tied for third in individual scoring with Illinois-Chicago's John Ellis, averaging 17.5 points per game.

Western Illinois's Joe Dykstra and Valparaiso's John Meyne rank one-two in scoring, averaging 20.1 and 19.8 points, respectively.

In addition, Jones is currently fourth in freethrow percentage with 78.1-percent accuracy. Leading the league is Western's Dykstra with 85.4 percent followed by teammate Todd Hutcheson's 82.8 percent.

Three Panthers are among the leaders in individual shooting percen-

tage. Leading Eastern and ranking third in the conference is Kevin Duckworth. Duckworth is currently hitting on 56 percent of his field goal attempts.

The fourth and fifth spots are held by Panthers Dirk Androff, shooting 55.4 percent, and Jones with a percentage of 54.8. Leading the conference is Illinois-Chicago's Ivan Daniels with 57.8 percent.

The leading rebounder in the AMCU is Wisconsin-Green Bay's Nate Barnes who is averaging 11.1 rebounds per contest. Cleveland State's Dave Youdath ranks second (8.0).

## Thursday's Sports

The Daily Eastern News

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Eastern forward Paul Niedig scrambles for a loose ball during the Panthers' 89-82 Association of Mid-Continent Universities victory over rival Western Illinois Saturday at Lantz Gym. (News photo by Sam Paisley)

## Panthers to slow game down to combat Buccaneer speed

by Kirby Flowers

Eastern's basketball team will face the aggressive defense of Baptist College at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Lantz Gym when the Panthers go for their fourth straight victory.

Panther head coach Rick Samuels said Baptist College does not have a lot of size, but the Buccaneers make up for their lack of height with speed and tough defense.

"They are not real big," Samuels said. "But they are one of the quicker teams we have faced this season and are very aggressive on defense."

Samuels said that Eastern must use its size and slow down the game's pace to beat Baptist College.

"We have to utilize our size and stop their running game," Samuels explained. "I would like to use our size advantage all over the court, not just at the post position."

However, the Buccaneers may use their quickness to press the taller Panther team, which could force Eastern to alter its lineup, Samuels said.

"If their press starts to be effective, we may go to a smaller, quicker team," Samuels noted. "We will have to worry about half-court and full-court pressure all night."

The Buccaneers, who lost 87-76 to Western Illinois Tuesday at Macomb, are led by forwards Reggie Walker and Jose Lara, center John Battle and guard Anthony Woods.

Lara, Battle and Woods had 10 points each against the Leathernecks, but Walker, averaging 14.3 points

per game for the Buccaneers, was held to just six markers.

In addition, Battle, Baptist College's 6-foot-8 inch center, pulled down eight rebounds for the 8-7 Buccaneers.

The fact that the Panthers have yet to win a contest outside the Association of Mid-Continent Universities may help Samuels' young players stay up for the contest.

"We haven't won a non-conference game this season," Samuels said. "We think that Baptist is a good ball team, and we will have to play well to win."

"I think we have continued to improved in all facets of our play," Samuels said. "In fact, I think we have played well the last five games—the one we lost by three against Hawaii, the home game here against Murray State which we were in all the way (losing 84-78) and then the three wins."

"Beside our starters doing the job, we're getting good support from the bench," Samuels added. "Kurt Lorenzen and Tim Wyss have come in to give us some spark at times."

The Panthers are lead by Kevin Jones, who is averaging over 18 points an outing, has shot 52 percent from the field and has hit 30 of 37 from the charity stripe in the last four games.

"Kevin is demonstrating some of the same confidence that the rest of team is exhibiting," Samuels said. "He really took the initiative in the win over Western Illinois."

## Grid legend 'Bear' Bryant dead at 69

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Paul W. "Bear" Bryant, the Alabama legend who retired last month as the winningest coach in college football history, died Wednesday of a heart attack. He was 69.

Bryant, who bid farwell to the game after the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 29, died at Druid City Hospital, where he had been admitted late Tuesday complaining of chest pains.

Bryant's physician, Dr. William Hill, said Bryant's heart stopped at 12:24 p.m. CST Wednesday.

"We did put a pacemaker through his chest and were able to restore a weak heartbeat for about an hour," he said. Bryant was declared dead at 1:30 p.m., Hill said.

Only hours before his death, officials at the hospital reported Bryant was in "good spirits," with his vital signs stable.

Former New York Giants Coach Ray Perkins, who was named to succeed Bryant as Alabama coach, visited him Wednesday morning, Hill said.

"This morning he joked about going to Las Vegas," Hill said. "He said one thing he wanted to do was go back to Arkansas and do some duck hunting."

Hill said Bryant had been on medication for mild heart troubles the past few years.

"I'm shocked," said Florida Coach Charley Pell, who played under Bryant. "I talked with coach yesterday Tuesday morning and he was in good spirits and laughed often. It was the best talk we've had since I've known him."

"He was a monumental figure in intercollegiate athletics, a man who set standards not easily attainable by men," said Penn State Coach Joe Paterno. "He was a giant and we will miss him."

Bryant retired after the Liberty Bowl, 21-15 Alabama victory over the University of Illinois that gave him a final coaching record of 323-85-17 over 38 years at Maryland, Kentucky, Texas A&M and Alabama.

## Swimmers plan award protest

by Crystal Schrof

Eastern's women's All-American swimmers will not attend ceremonies to honor All-Americans at Eastern in all sports at the men's basketball game Thursday night.

Women's co-captain Ricki Rousey said Monday four of the six Eastern All-American swimmers will not attend Thursday night's halftime ceremony.

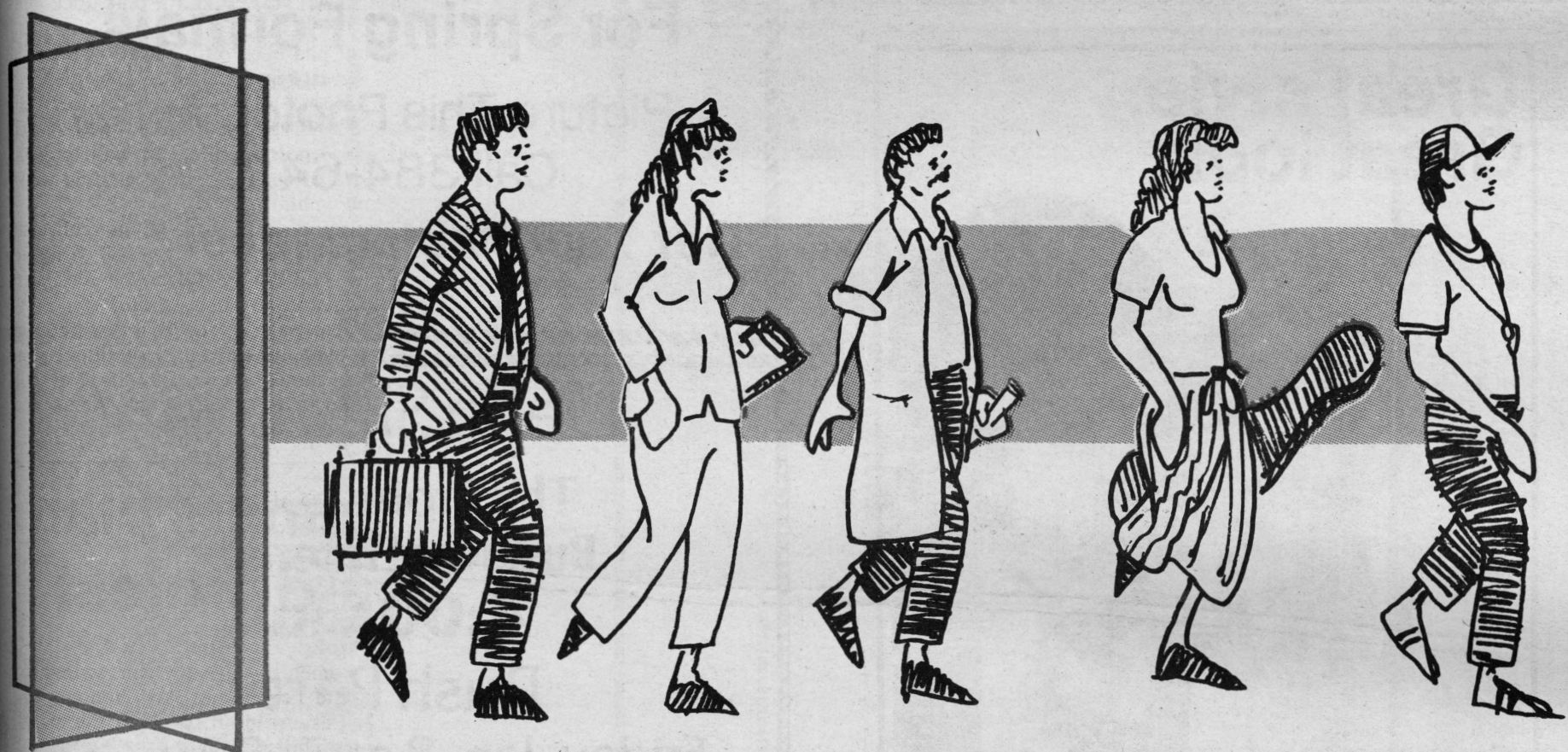
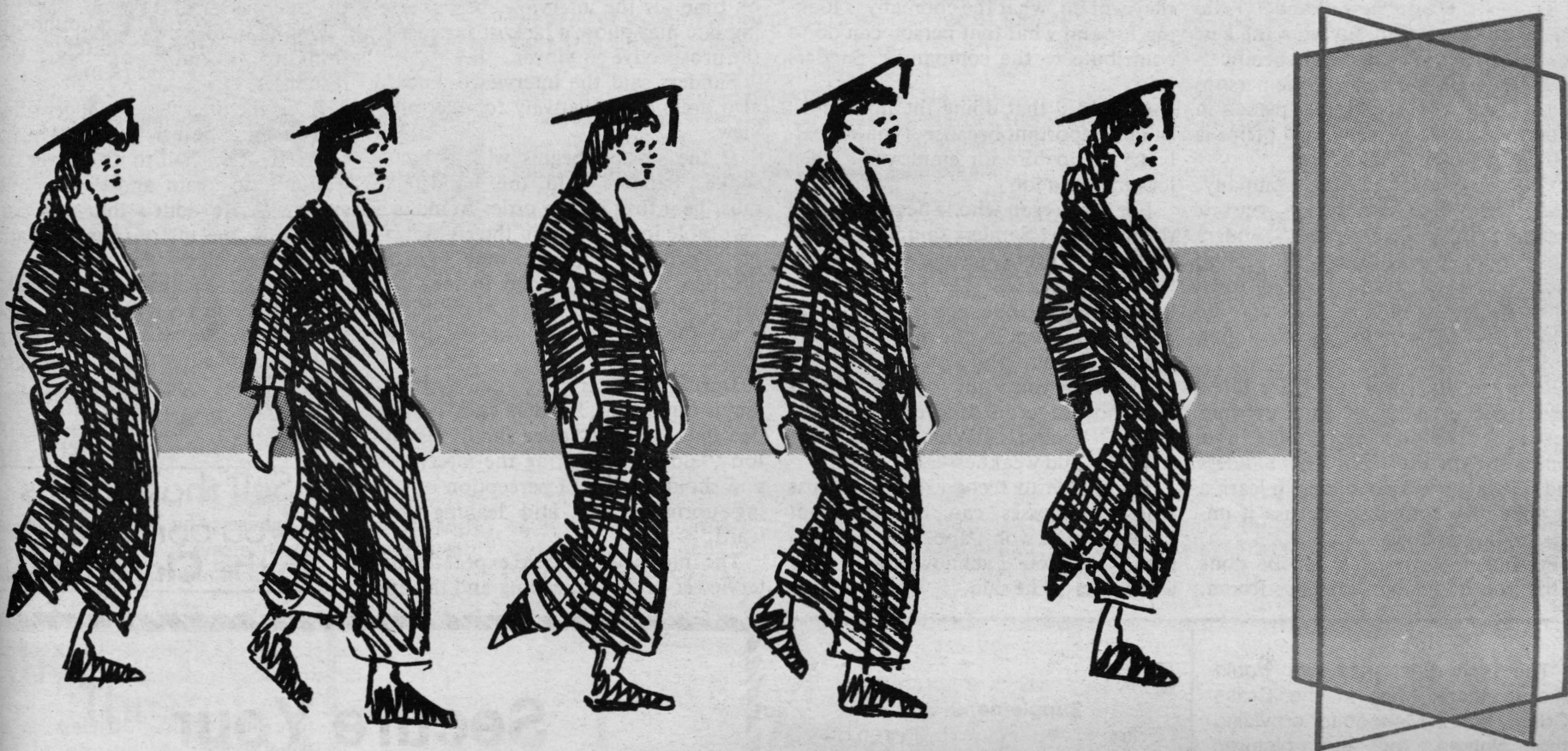
The swimmers are not attending the ceremonies due to Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson's decision to cut all Grants-in-Aid and Talented Student Award money from both the men's and women's swimming programs. Johnson made the announcement in a Nov. 23 letter to swimming coach Ray Padovan.

All-American swimmers Rousey, Dawn Buczkowski, Cathy Moe and Tammy Baker will not attend the ceremonies. The other two All-American swimmers have since left Eastern, Rousey said.



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Job interview jitters  
can be prevented

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What do employers  
look for when hiring ?



# Good preparation creates job interview success: Sanders

by Sharon Bray

Once a job applicant completes the process of sending out his resume, the next step is that important encounter with the prospective employer—the interview.

Counseling Center Director Bud Sanders said there are many things a person can do to prepare himself for the job interview.

To get the interview, Sanders said the person must find out what the best route is to get an interview, specifically, if he should go through the personnel office or contact another person in charge. He said the personnel office is usually the route to take.

When in contact with the company, always be polite and make yourself available for an interview, Sanders said. He added suggesting or indicating another time you might be in town "visiting friends or relatives" may be helpful to the company in scheduling the interview.

Before the interview starts, the interviewee can prepare for the question-and-answer session by doing some homework on the company, Sanders said. He said it is a good idea to learn a lot about the company because it impresses the employer.

Pre-interview research can be done in the Booth Library Reference Room,

## The Interview

he added.

"By learning about the company, a person can get a better idea of what they will do, what the company is looking for and what that person can do to contribute to the company," Sanders said.

He added that doing the homework can be important because "you're really trying to hire an employer" when looking for a job.

For the person who is nervous about the interview, Sanders said it may be a good idea to get someone else to give a "mock interview." The practice interview should include such questions that might come up in the interview like "What is your philosophy of life?" "Where do you want to be five years from now in terms of levels of responsibility?" and "What are your strengths and weaknesses?"

Being able to recognize and discuss your weaknesses can be important because "you won't appear as a superman if you acknowledge your weaknesses," he said.

Sanders said the interviewee must convince himself before the interview begins that the interview is an opportunity and not a threat. "There is always the possibility of rejection, and it's not the end of the world. You may even reject them," Sanders added.

There are also some tips to help the interview go more smoothly. Sanders said the most important thing is to be on time for the interview, because being late may show a lack of interest to the prospective employer.

Sanders said the interviewee should also dress conservatively for the interview.

If the session begins with a handshake, Sanders said the handshake must be a firm one in order to make a favorable impression on the employer. He added that a person may want to practice their handshake if they are afraid of seeming like a "cold fish" when the time comes for the handshake.

During the interview, good eye contact is important, Sanders said. He added that the interviewee should not be too "laid back" during the interview, and should "show a perception of being upright, alert and leaning forward."

The interviewee should expect the interviewer to do the leading and the ap-

plicant should respond briefly and not drag out the interview, Sanders said.

He added that it is good to be able to make an intelligent remark like, "I understand this about the job, but could you elaborate?"

While in the interview session, Sanders said it is a good idea to "zero in on the interviewer." Sanders said it is more important to pay attention to the interviewer and the questions he is asking than to worry about what he is thinking about you and your responses.

After the interview, Sanders said the person must de-brief themselves. Ask yourself, "If I had to do it over, what would I do again and what would I change?" He added that the person must view the interview as a learning experience.

Sanders said people should thank the person that has been their contact prior to the interview, such as the secretary, in the form of a note. This simple gesture shows courteousness that will impress the person, he said.

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# Wearing right clothes helps to project professional image



by Pam Messier

The clothing a person wears makes a statement in any situation, particularly where job interviews are concerned.

## Dress

Rosanne Sanders of the business education department said the individual should dress conservatively, but not to an extreme, for job interviews. She added the type of clothing worn depends on the type of job the applicant is seeking.

"Women, as a rule, should wear either a nice pantsuit or a skirted suit, which is preferred," she said.

Muted colors should be contrasted in the ensemble. Wool jackets and skirts with an attractive, but not fancy, blouse coordinate well, Sanders said.

Blazers made of tweeds and velveteens also function well as a part of the ensemble.

Accessories are also very important. "The accessories, such as handbags, belts, shoes and jewelry should also contrast nicely," Sanders said.

The type of image projected by the interviewee is very important and clothes can help both men and women project the professional image that is needed, Sanders said.

Men, as a rule, should wear a suit with tie and jacket. A sports jacket may be used, but is not preferred, Sanders added.

Footwear is especially important and should not be ignored when preparing for the job interview, Sanders said. A light polishing can help scuffed and worn footwear look new.



Phi Gamma Nu President Marty Funkenbusch shows the look a potential female employee should have when being interviewed. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

Delta Sigma Pi President Jim Ashworth demonstrates the appearance a male college graduate should have when interviewing for a job. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

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# Good resume helps students land desired job

by Douglas Backstrom

While searching the limited job mart, Eastern graduates should know how to construct a successful resume to help them land a bread-winning job.

Placement Center Director James Knott said a resume is an "organized summary about you, your qualifications, your goals and interests. It should tell who you are, what you are, what you know, what you have done and what you would like to do."

One of the best ways to start writing a winning resume is to acquire helpful resources, he said.

"If you don't come into the Placement Center and ask for help, Booth Library has a few books that can help a person get the necessary resources for writing a resume," Knott said.

Knott said to start with a rough draft of the resume, then get someone in your field or someone who is good at reading a resume to proofread it.

Knott said once you are satisfied with the resume, find something that would make the resume appealing to the eye. "An employer spends about 15 to 45 seconds on a resume, so it is important to get something that would appeal to the eye, like a boldface print."

Knott and Donald Schaefer, assistant director of the Placement Center, said there are a few important things that should and should not be done on a resume.

## The Resume

Schaefer said, "There are certain action verbs and positive modifiers that are good to use. Words like achieved, approved, qualified or versatile" make the resume more colorful.

Knott said, "I would not use a picture (on the resume), but that is optional. I say no picture because some people don't have much to give when it comes to looks.

"It is against the law for an employer to ask for a picture on the resume, so it is probably best to leave it off," he added.

Schaefer said to be sure to put accomplishments on the resume.

Knott added, "Don't just sit there in a chair and answer 'yes' or 'no' to the employer's questions, but tell him what you did in your field of study," and what you think is important.

Knott and Schaefer outlined educational and/or work experience to include on a resume:

- What skills have you developed as a result of past work experience?
- What do you know now that might be useful in the future?
- Did you supervise any people?
- What were your job responsibilities?

### Your Name

**Career objective** should be very general and be able to fit a variety of jobs. An essential part of the resume, the career objective should indicate that the student wants to take some direction with his or her career.

**Educational background** should be from the current school, with grade point average and major. The position of the work experience section and the education section depends on when the applicant graduated.

**Work experience** should be included on student's resume, because it shows the employer that the applicant can carry a workload of responsibilities.

**Outside interests** shows the employer how much the applicant works beyond the given profession.

**Personal data** should include height, weight and birthdate of the applicant.


**References** may or may not be included on the resume.

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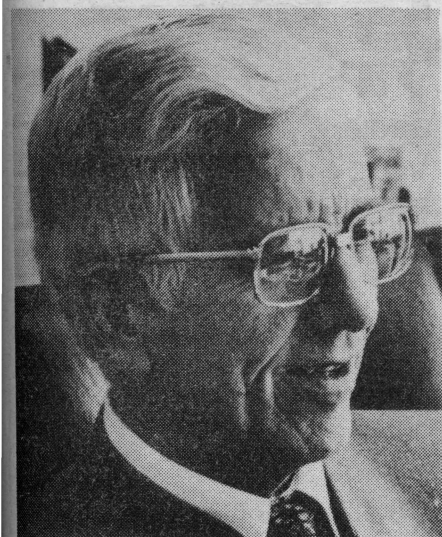
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# Placement Center helps direct students to jobs



James Knott

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by Deann Leatherwood

Because finding a job is the hardest job a graduate may ever have, Eastern's Placement Center offers help in directing graduates to prospective employers.

The center is concerned with students being made visible to the job market, Placement Center Director James Knott said.

"I can't get them the job, but I push them to push themselves," Knott said.

The system of placement resembles that of a matchmaker, Knott said. Once a student is registered at the Placement Center, his name is filed under his major. When a company is interviewing here or there is an opening, Knott refers to the major needed

## Placement Center

and matches it with the position.

Job possibilities are not limited to this Illinois, although the majority of employers contacting the center are from the state, Knott said.

In addition to actual job openings, the center offers help with resumes, cover letters, interviewing and any job-related tasks. Knott said he has role-played with students to prepare them for job interviews.

"I can help a student sell themself

when the chips are on the table," he said.

The Placement Center also offers sessions concerning job-finding skills for groups or individuals.

The center maintains regular correspondence with various companies throughout the country. The center is informed about jobs through special directories, yellow pages from around the country and the exchange of bulletins with other schools.

In addition, Knott said he visits companies on behalf of students. He investigates job prospects, makes connections and tries to arrange interviews at Eastern.

# Employment seekers should get experience, plan ahead

by Douglas Backstrom

The best time for an Eastern graduate to start looking for a job is during his freshman year of college, a Placement Center official said.

"An eager person should know what they want to do in the world once they graduate from college. They should plan these things out early," Placement Center Director James Knott said.

He added a graduate seeking a job should make sure he first applies for entry-level positions.

"Everyone should start at the bottom of the ladder and work their way to the top. Go for entry levels that would interest and qualify you," he said.

Knott added that a student should apply for summer jobs and internships throughout his college

## Timetable

career in order to gain on-the-job experience.

Donald Schaefer, assistant director of the Placement Center, said, "It's a good idea for students to attend career-day programs Eastern has. They can meet people in person and find out they are not just another piece of paper in a file cabinet."

"It gives them the proper exposure they need and what they really need to know in looking for a job," Schaefer added.

Knott said, "It's all called networking—finding and gathering the proper materials you are looking for."

A problem students should avoid is fearing an interview.

"Some students have the problem of being afraid during an interview. Never be afraid to talk to the employer. Don't be afraid to sell yourself," Knott said.

"If you think you are capable to handle a particular job, make sure you tell him. Make sure you tell him what kind of experience you have for the job," Knott added. "When you go for an interview, look sharp, feel sharp, be sharp."

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#### Star Trek Returns

by Missy Cook

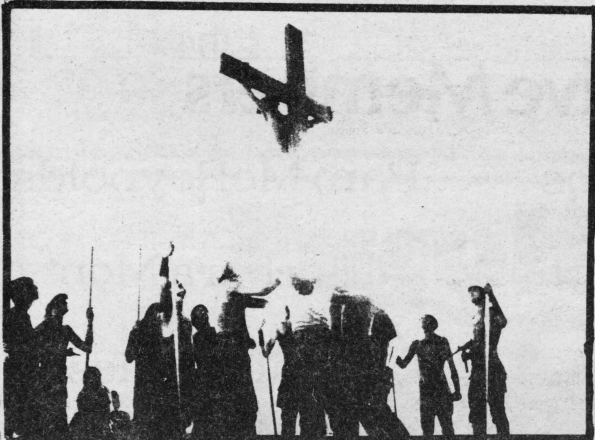
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members discover that Khan has escaped, possessing a weapon of limitless power, and that they must enter into a battle of their lives against... THE WRATH OF KHAN.

Film critics have many kind words about the film. Pauline Kael of THE NEWYORKER says, "Endlessly inventive. Comedy and make-believe and a special kind of romanticism." Charley Ryweck of the Hollywood Reporter stated, "**Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan** has excitement, humour, spectacular visual and aural effects that keep the viewer on the edge of his seat."

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# Internships helpful to students looking for jobs

by Gary Bray

Although internships vary in the amount of work involved and credit hours offered, three internship directors agreed that internships are an excellent experience.

## Internships

David Reed, head of journalism internships, said the internships offered by the journalism department are designed to give the interns their first experience in job hunting and "hands-on experience on a commercial, professional paper."

The internships also expose the intern to the operations of a professional paper, job experience and possible future jobs through the contacts made during the internship, Reed added.

Jeffery Lynch, director of English internships, said his department offers internships in writing only.

The English internship is designed for professional writing minors and all others who are interested in writing after graduation, Lynch said. "It is practice in writing for a non-academic audience on non-academic subjects."

Francis Summers, director of clinical experiences for the education department, said student teaching is the education department's form of an internship.

Student teaching is a vehicle for interns to test all the theories and techniques of teaching they learned in class, Summers said. He added that student teaching aids those who do well and hurts those who do not.

Student teachers do a lot of work during the internship, Summers added. They must have 100 clock hours of

## College degree not assuring applicants with employment Employers

by Melinda Wilson

More than just a college degree is needed to get a job in these days of rising unemployment, two area employers said.

The two employers agreed that a college education is important scholastically, but the ability to communicate with others is necessary in any society and no matter what the job.

Roger Christan, manager of the Coles County Farm Bureau, said employers have always been selective and are now choosing hopeful applicants more selectively.

"Things are tight now since a lot of people are applying. I like a letter and resume as opposed to anyone who comes in to fill out an application," Christan said. "I rarely hire anyone who comes in since I do like to look at their practical experience on their resumes."

Christan said experience is the most

important prerequisite when applying for a job.

"We look for experience, someone who meets the public well and is pleasant and articulate in handling each situation with control and dependability, and a deep concern with the accuracy of their work," Christan said.

R. R. Donnelly Corp. Personnel Supervisor Debbie Tappendorf said along with experience, the ability to advance and various technical skills are important.

When reviewing and recommending candidates, both firms look for experienced workers, but with unemployment increasing, the outlook for even experienced applicants is dim.

"Things are tight since there are a lot of people applying," Christan said.

teacher observation before they can begin student teaching. Then they must take one semester off from regular classes to student teach.

During student teaching, the student must spend about eight hours a day for five days a week, Summers said. He added the student usually earns about 15 credit hours for this.

Reed said the journalism department

requires its majors to do two internships. One is a student publications internship and the other is a commercial internship, each worth one credit hour.

Journalism interns must work 40 hours in a commercial operation, doing as much as the organization will allow them, Reed said. He added that the internship could be served any time and for any length of time up to one

semester.

The experience of working on a professional newspaper as opposed to a college newspaper is invaluable, Reed said.

Interns will greatly improve their knowledge during the internship, as well as obtain the experience employers require, he added.

English internships are four-credit courses that Lynch estimated involve 8-10 hours of work per week for one semester.

After student teaching is completed, an evaluation of each student teacher is written by the coordinator of the internship and the cooperating public school teacher. This evaluation can make the difference in whether the intern gets a future job, Summers said.

Lynch said the English internships "loosen" the students as writers by "allowing them to play with different voices, style and subject matter."

Lynch said prospective English interns should read extensively. He also suggested writing as much as possible, because "the more you write, the more you know you can't write."

Summers suggested to "learn as much as you can, talk to anybody and everybody, be enthusiastic, don't be afraid of asking questions and taking criticism, and enjoy what you're doing."

Reed said interns should prepare themselves "as fully as possible and pay no attention to the 40-hour minimum (journalism department requirement). If they will let you work 80 hours, go ahead and do it and take seriously and understand the impact the internship will have upon your career."

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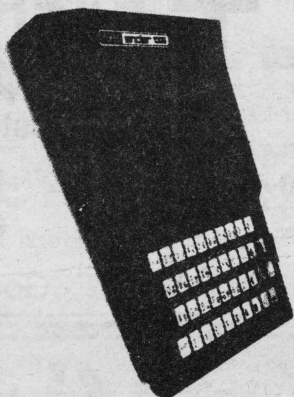
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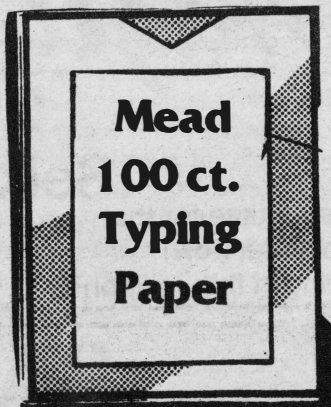


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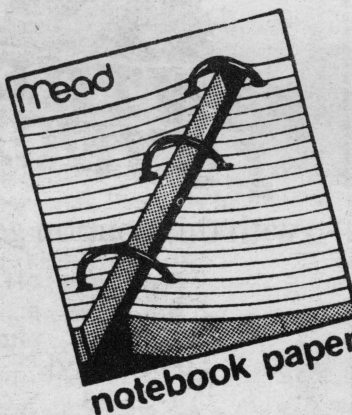
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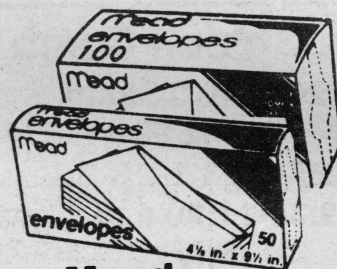
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