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Daily Eastern News: March 22, 1983

Eastern Illinois University

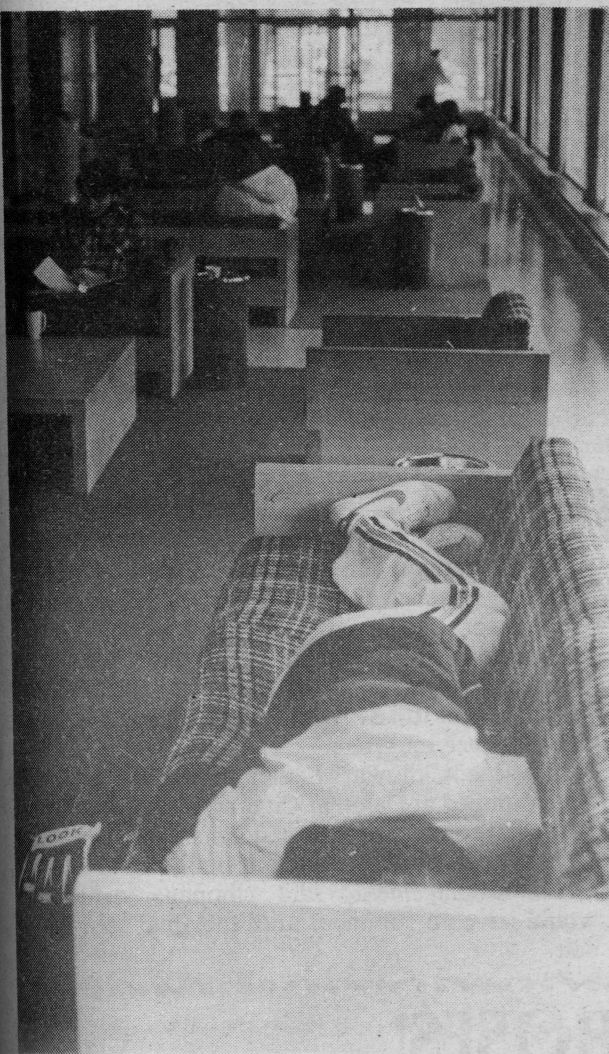
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will be sunny, but cold. Highs will be in the low 30s. Tuesday night will be fair and very cold, with lows in the low teens.



Wagner: governor's budget could mean tuition increases

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. James R. Thompson's proposed "doomsday" state budget means unprecedented tuition increases and layoffs next fall at public colleges and universities, Illinois' higher education chief said Monday.

Richard Wagner, director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, made the assertion in announcing how the agency tentatively has decided to spend Thompson's proposed \$1.2 billion college budget. That budget is part of his \$13.9 billion overall state spending plan unveiled earlier this month.

The governor has said the plan, dubbed the "doomsday budget" by some, is inadequate to maintain a "standard of decency" in state services and should not be approved. He is asking lawmakers to endorse a \$1.6 billion income tax increase to restore those services.

In disclosing how the higher education board would spend the money allowed under Thompson's proposal, Wagner urged the Legislature to OK the tax plan.

Thompson also used the occasion to sell his income tax plan, saying the enactment of the board's spending blueprint without a tax increase "should be to ignore our future."

Wagner said the Thompson budget would raise undergraduate tuition by between \$400 and \$500 next fall and graduate costs by \$700.

And he said more than 1,000 faculty and staff positions in higher education would have to be slashed next fall. A thousand positions already have been cut over the last two years.

Thompson's \$1.2 billion higher education budget draws \$900 million from the state's all-purpose general fund, with the balance coming mostly from

tuition and federal aid.

Wagner said the \$900 million in state financing—\$87 million less than in the current fiscal year—would "severely erode" the quality of education in Illinois. The board wants \$236 million more in state money, which would enable colleges to lower their dependency on tuition by about \$70 million.

Under that tentative budget, the \$900 million in state funding would be broken down as follows:

—Universities: \$574 million, down by \$110 million.

—Community colleges: \$131 million, down by \$17 million.

—Illinois State Scholarship Commission: \$96 million, up by 3 million.

The break down of funds including state money, federal aid and additional revenue from higher tuition would be:

—Universities: \$824 million, down \$10 million.

—Community colleges: \$134 million, down \$1 million.

—Illinois State Scholarship Commission: \$136 million, up \$2 million. All the major state universities would take cuts. The total allocations, including tuition increases are:

—Western Illinois University: \$40 million, down \$1.5 million.

—Eastern Illinois University: \$30 million, down \$300,000.

—Chicago State University: \$21.5 million, down \$500,000.

—Northeastern University: \$26 million, down \$500,000.

—Governors State University: \$15.5 million, down \$500,000.

Hard night's day

A couch in the Union Walkway Lounge gave this student a place to catch up on sleep Monday afternoon. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

Marvin: university 'better managed' than six years ago

"This lame duck can still cook your goose."

—a sign on President Marvin's desk by Crystal Schrof

After serving six years as Eastern's president, Daniel E. Marvin said Monday he believes the university is better managed today than it was six years ago.

Marvin announced his resignation as Eastern's top administrator March 17 to accept a position as president and chief executive officer of both the First National Bank of Mattoon and its holding company, First Mid-Illinois Bancshares, Inc. Marvin's resignation will become effective June 30.

"I think the institution is better managed than it was when I came

here," Marvin said.

He cited instituting the Office of Personnel and Office of University Planning as accomplishments during his administration.

"Before establishing the Office of Personnel there was no one who dealt with benefits (for personnel)," Marvin said, adding there were 1,300 Eastern employees when he first came here.

Marvin pointed out that before the Office of University Planning was established the university's "budgeting function was scattered."

Also, Marvin said refinancing all the residence hall bonds generated about \$500,000 for Eastern.

Refinancing these bonds made possible building O'Brien Stadium's track

and resurfacing Lantz Gymnasium's basketball court, he added.

Also, Marvin said he believes he has helped Eastern's academic program and is "proud of the quality of students" which the university produces.

In addition, Marvin cited restructuring the general education requirements and establishing the senior seminar and honors programs as major academic accomplishments made during his administration.

However, Marvin said Eastern's budget and getting funding for the university have been his biggest "frustrations" at Eastern.

"We simply are underfunded. I fight that fight over and over," Marvin said.

"We have gotten bits and pieces."

Marvin also said Eastern's non-negotiated civil service employee's salaries have been a concern to him.

"The civil service salaries are a tremendous frustration to me," Marvin said. "I have tried to do a little each time."

However, Marvin said little has been accomplished with non-negotiated civil service salaries due to Eastern's underfunding.

But, Marvin added he believes Eastern is a better-recognized institution than it was when he became president.

"We've made a gradual effort to bring recognition to Eastern," Marvin said.

Officials: Marvin's bank move will benefit community

by Len Krasnowski

Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin's resignation last Thursday may be a loss to the university, but local officials agree his appointment as president of the First National Bank of Mattoon will benefit the community.

Martin Owens, executive vice president of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, said Monday the area will continue to benefit from Marvin's decisions made in his new position.

"For EIU this was a great loss. For the city and the surrounding area, it is a definite gain," Owens said.

Wayne Lanman, streets and public improvements commissioner, said Marvin's move was a good one not only for the community but also for Marvin.

"I don't blame him for leaving," Lanman said. "(His new appointment is) going to be a real challenge for him." In addition to serving as president of the Mattoon bank, Marvin also will become chief executive of the bank's holding company, First Mid-Illinois Bancshares, Inc.

John Beusch, public property commissioner and Eastern's director of public service and development, said Marvin will do well at FNBM.

"I've always found the president to be very responsive to the community when working with it," Beusch said.

Owens and some Charleston city council members agreed Marvin is devoted to both Eastern and community interests.

Beusch said Marvin made many of Eastern's resources available to the community and made decisions that were beneficial to both the university and the city.

"His starting of the public service and development branch (at Eastern), which makes some of the facilities of the university available to the public, was beneficial to Charleston as well as the Mattoon area," Beusch said.

Beusch also commended Marvin for his work with the state to establish an adequate area water supply.

"He was always willing to work with those who

needed assistance," Beusch added.

Public Health and Safety Commissioner Olga Durham said Marvin has shown an interest in a recent liquor commission study conducted to determine if package liquor should be sold in drug and grocery stores.

"He was interested in the issue of the liquor ordinance, but I really don't know what stance he took," Durham said.

Lanman said, "Personally, or on a business level, I've always found him very cooperative. But it's been more or less the mayor who has dealt with President Marvin in the past."

Owens said Marvin has the potential to influence state affairs.

"I have a feeling down the line he'll be very influential in the state, especially on issues that concern Eastern," Owens said.

"Who knows?" he added. "One day he may end up on the Board of Governors and that would give a really warm feeling to EIU."

Associated Press

News Round-Up

Reagan appoints new EPA chief

WASHINGTON—William D. Ruckelshaus, fired when he refused to rescue President Nixon from the tangle of Watergate, was nominated by President Reagan to help unsnarl the political mess at the Environmental Protection Agency.

Reagans first EPA chief, Anne McGill Burford, resigned on March 9 in an effort to stem allegations of mismanagement, conflicts of interest and "sweetheart deals" with polluters being investigated by a half-dozen congressional committees.

Senate debates Social Security

WASHINGTON—The Senate, moving on Monday toward passage of the \$165 billion Social Security rescue bill, was debating a plan to protect the program from budget juggling so its surpluses couldn't be used to mask the federal deficit.

Democratic and Republican leaders of the Senate Budget Committee were girding to fight the proposal. In effect, the plan would isolate the giant retirement, disability and health insurance fund from the federal budget so its reserves would not count toward diminishing the deficit.

Study predicts economic growth

WASHINGTON—The economy likely will notch 4 percent growth in the first quarter, the best spurt in two years and compelling evidence that recovery is well under way, a government report showed Monday.

But private economists were far more cautious about the prospects for a robust and durable upturn that would put jobless Americans back to work. They said the recovery is still fragile and could be shattered unless interest rates decline further.

European currencies re-valued

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—European finance ministers resolved the French-German money crisis in a sweeping alignment of currencies Monday, ending days of bitter quarreling just hours before a Common Market summit.

The highlight of the accord was a 2.5 percent devaluation of the weak French franc and 5.5 percent upward revaluation of the strong German mark in relation to an agreed central rate in the European Monetary system.

The aim was to make French exports more attractive than German and help ease France's \$13.6 billion foreign trade deficit. It also helped the U.S. dollar, which rose sharply against the European currencies.

It was the seventh realignment of the system, which has linked currencies of eight Common Market nations since 1979 when the system was launched to create monetary stability in the European Economic Community.

The agreement came only hours before the government leaders of the 10 Common Market nations gathered for a regularly scheduled summit to discuss internal financial problems, East-West relations and the Middle East.

The ministers did not fix new parities with the dollar. But with uncertainty about the future of the European currencies subsiding, market attention turned back to the U.S. currency.

A major effect of the realignment was to make French exports and tourism there less expensive and to restrain imports from Germany, France's major trading partner.

This, French officials hope, will ease France's trade deficit that doubled from 1981 to 1982, sparked a weakening of the franc within the European Monetary System and necessitated the currency realignment.

It was the third devaluation of the franc since Socialist Francois Mitterrand was elected French president in May 1981.

Illegal waste disposal suit filed

CHICAGO (AP)—The world's largest hazardous waste-disposal company, in an effort to protect a \$4 million contract, schemed to conceal the illegal dumping of 400,000 gallons of waste laced with a deadly chemical in Illinois, the state's attorney general said Monday.

The corporation, Waste, Management, Inc., of suburban Oak Brook, "knew they did not have a permit to bring in DCBs, but to please a customer with whom they had a \$4 million contract, they transported the DCB wastes and disposed of them in Illinois," said Neil F. Hartigan in announcing a state suit against four firms allegedly involved in the activity.

"Then to make sure the Illinois Environmental Protection agency did not learn of the shipments," the attorney general said, "they withheld the manifests of 50 of the tanker trucks with the heaviest concentration of DCBs and, instead of sending them to IEPA, locked them in a safe at company headquarters."

It was not known whether the DCBs, which were dumped at Calumet City in 1980, posed any immediate danger to local residents.

Don Reddecliffe, director of public affairs for Waste Management, said company officials would have no comment until they had seen the suit.



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Minority enrollment falls, officials initiate programs

by Nancy Yamin

The continuing decline in minority student enrollment has prompted Eastern administrators to institute several programs to stop further decline.

Over the past five years, Eastern's minority student enrollment has declined by 2 percent, while the total enrollment has increased most years.

Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Stanley Rives said, "It is absolutely necessary to do additional recruiting because the minority student enrollment is declining."

Recently, the Admissions Office hired a recruiter to work with high schools having a predominantly minority population during the peak admissions months from January through April.

Benita Blackmon, the recently-hired counselor, said, "In order to increase minority enrollment, those high schools with a high minority population need someone to be available to talk with the students."

In the past, Eastern had a representative from the Admissions Office working specifically with high schools in the Chicago area. However, Director of Admissions John Beacon said the recruiting position in Chicago became empty in November when the recruiter resigned.

Dean of Student Services Sam Taber said, "Because the Chicago base person resigned, perhaps not as much recruiting has been done in that area as in past years."

Blackmon said another problem is most minority students rarely have a chance to visit a university before they apply for admission to it. She said, "Once a student visits a school, they are more likely to apply to a university."

In order to give high school students from Chicago a chance to visit Eastern for a weekend, the Admissions Office

will sponsor a Minority Weekend April 8-10.

Blackmon said 35 minority students from Chicago high schools will visit Eastern for a cost of \$16, which covers all weekend expenses as well as transportation to and from Eastern.

Along with additional recruiting and the Minority Weekend, the Admissions Office has recently instituted another program to attract students with educationally deprived backgrounds called the Prescriptive Curriculum Admissions Program (PCAP).

Although the PCAP was not designed specifically for minority students, officials said it may help some minority students who do not meet regular admissions requirements.

Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin said, "The PCAP has potential for providing opportunity for students who have potential for success in college."

Under the PCAP, students who do not meet normal admission requirements are admitted to Eastern under a prescriptive program.

Students admitted to Eastern under this program are required to take courses prescribed for them by the academic assistance center. They may also be required to take diagnostic tests and attend special-assistance laboratories.

Taber said, "When a student is accepted to a university, that's the first step. Next we have to keep in communication with them so they show up at orientation."

Currently Blackmon sends letters and a copy of the student minority newsletter to minority students who have been accepted to Eastern.

Blackmon is also planning to invite high school counselors from inner-city schools to inform them about opportunities here so they can pass on the information to college-bound students who can not visit Eastern.

Utility repairman injured

An Eastern utility-maintenance repairman was injured and hospitalized Monday following an accident in the Life Science Building.

David Taylor, 318 W. Tyler, was climbing a ladder to the roof to fill a tank with deionized water when he lost his balance, Physical Plant chief engineer Owen Stanfield said.

"We don't know exactly what happened—no one was with him at the time" of the accident, Stanfield

added.

A supervisor at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center could not release specific details concerning Taylor's condition but said he was transferred to Burnham City Hospital in Champaign Monday in "fair" condition.

Taylor was then admitted to the Burnham City Hospital's Acute Trauma Unit, which is for neurology patients who "need to be watched more closely," a spokesman said.

Women leaders receive awards

by Otis Benefor

The Women's Studies Council at Eastern has honored two faculty members and one student for their "outstanding contribution to the community and the university."

Peggy Brayfield, professor of English and chairperson of the Programs Committee for Women's Studies; Carol Elder, English professor and vice president of the Board of Governors Council; and Isabel Parrott, senior English major, were awarded certificates of recognition at an awards dinner last week.

The ceremony was part of the activities planned to celebrate Women's

History and Awareness Month which began February 24.

Camille Compo, a member of the Women's Studies Council, said the three women were recognized for their leadership, unique qualities, and service to women.

"Personal lives can be defined in the larger political context, and a recognition from such an august body is stimulating and inspiring," Elder said.

Parrott said the award by the Women's Council "makes today one of the best days in my life. It shows high respect by the women faculty for their students."

Senate to host career programs

by Debbie Coventry

The Student Senate University Relations Committee will sponsor a campus-wide Career Day April 7 to help students explore various career opportunities.

Committee Co-Chairman Molly Lesh said the purpose of Career Day is to provide information which will help Eastern students who have not yet decided on a major choose a field of study that will lead to an enjoyable career.

All of Eastern's schools and the College of Arts and Sciences will participate in the event, Lesh said. In-

structors and outside speakers will discuss what each of the 35 majors represented at Career Day can offer students who may be having problems deciding a major.

The Counseling Center will provide an interest examination for those students who are still undecided about a major, committee member Diane Jayson said.

She added that students wanting to take the examination should contact the Counseling Center before April 7 so they will have some idea as to which major they interested in.

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Credit/no credit option no benefit to students

If the Council on Academic Affairs decides to pass the credit/no credit plan, Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin should veto the proposal.

The proposal should be vetoed because the student body has expressed disapproval of the proposal which would eliminate credit given to students who earn a D in a class they chose to take under the proposed credit/no credit option.

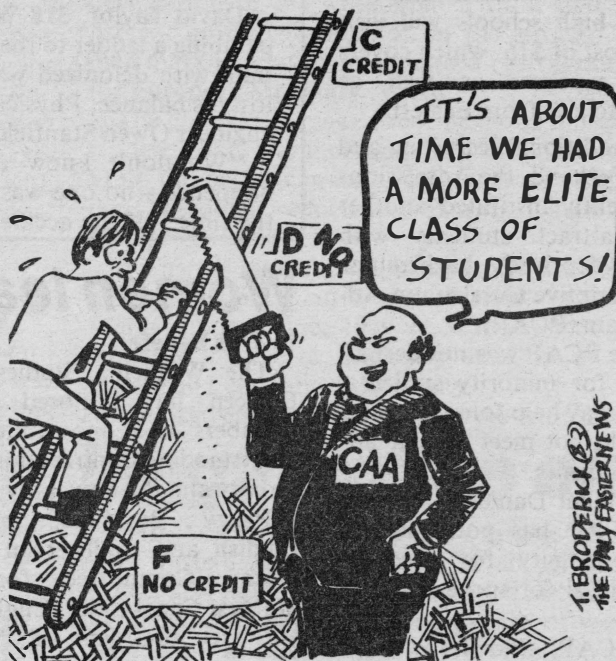
The credit/no credit option has been proposed to replace Eastern's current pass-fail option which is designed to allow students to take classes outside their majors without fear of being penalized for doing poorly in an unfamiliar subject.

Eastern's student government leaders have attempted to express the student body's views to the CAA, and although their methods may have been questionable, it should be obvious to the CAA that the student body is not in favor of the proposal.

CAA members have not only ignored all pleas to drop consideration of the proposal, but they also behaved rudely when "discussing" the proposal with student representatives.

At last Thursday's CAA meeting, Sharon Bartling, author of the proposal, repeatedly avoided directly answering queries about the proposal made by student government leaders.

Bartling has stated she "wants a diploma from Eastern to mean something when a student gets out there in the world," when



Editorial

citing reasons for the proposal.

Is Bartling implying an Eastern diploma does not currently mean anything? The idea that a credit/no credit proposal would enhance Eastern's reputation that much is ludicrous at best.

Bartling has also said the proposal would not hurt anyone. However, according to her own statistics, 18 percent of the students enrolled in pass-fail classes receive D's. If the proposal is passed, that 18 percent of

the student population would receive no credit for their class work.

In fact, the credit/no credit option could hurt Eastern students' ability to obtain a broad education. Students may choose not to take classes outside their major for fear their work will not earn them credit.

Bartling has also stated a CR (credit) instead of a P (pass) on a student's transcript would enhance employment opportunities.

It seems more likely that future employers would be most interested in hiring employees with broad educations. And, if that is the case, instituting a credit/no credit option—that inhibits students from taking classes outside their major—would hinder employment opportunities.

The CAA has said there is evidence that students and faculty at Eastern favor the credit/no credit proposal, but as of yet that evidence has not been presented.

The Student Senate unanimously voted against the credit/no credit proposal and articles appearing in *The Daily Eastern News* have shown a strong consensus of both student and faculty disapproval of the proposal. In fact, the Student Senate presented petitions signed by more than 900 students in opposition to the proposal.

The credit/no credit option can only hurt Eastern students. And, when deciding the fate of the proposal, CAA members and President Marvin should keep the interests and opinions of Eastern students uppermost in their minds.

Your turn

Credit/no credit unfair

Editor:

Although the issue I am about to pursue will never affect me (if it passes, it goes into effect in 1985 and I will graduate in 1984), I believe it is my duty as a student senator to present to the students some facts and overviews on the issue.

Surely you have guessed by now; the issue is the credit/no credit proposal currently under consideration by the Council on Academic Affairs.

The sponsor of this proposal, Sharon Bartling, told the senate on March 9 that if her proposal passes, the student effort on a previous proposal "will pay off in a way you didn't intend." If a proposal passing against the wishes of the student body is a pay-off for the students, then someone should contact Mr. Webster and ask him to correct his most famous book!

Students wouldn't be penalized by credit/no credit. This statement, made by Bartling, seems hard to swallow. Of the students taking courses pass/fail, 18 percent usually earn a D in the class. This is passing under current procedures. This would not gain credit under the proposed procedure.

The original intent of the pass/fail system was to allow a student to "expand his horizons." It looks as if 18 percent of the pass/fail students won't feel too "expanded" when they receive their grade report with a NO CR listed on it. Granted, they will work harder to gain a C rating, but this is not the intent of the pass/fail system.

About credits not transferring if taken

pass/fail because most universities don't accept a D in transfer: this is something the potential transfer student will have to keep in mind when planning his courses.

The CAA voted, two weeks ago, not to instate a senate-backed proposal to extend the deadline for pass/fail applications even though the CAA was presented in excess of 900 student signatures in favor of the proposal.

Perhaps a reminder should be issued to the CAA. Students pay the tuition and fees; the CAA should take the students' opinion into account before voting on a proposal.

Should the credit/no credit proposal pass, which Bartling assured the senate would happen, students can only hope President Marvin can see who is benefiting from this proposal and deal the final blow to a very ludicrous proposal

Senator Scott Calhoun

AFSCME still needed

Editor:

Sandi Timmons has raised the issue of whether the belated granting of the civil service raise will "defuse the effort to form a union."

If that were the major factor, perhaps. However, it was only the match that lit the fuse. An injustice has been corrected, but the situation that made the injustice possible remains unchanged.

Salaries are still pitifully low; the pay gap between clerical employees and other segments of the university com-

munity is still growing, and we still have no security. We are just as vulnerable to an administrative decision as we were in December.

I applaud the efforts of the Council on University Planning and Budgeting to secure new funds for civil service salaries. However, I see no reason why a strong union would be an impediment to that effort. Rather, it might lend measurable support and assistance to that effort. Until we have a union we will still have a situation where some are more equal than others.

We need a contract by which to work. Our raises were withheld in December, restored in March; what will happen in July?

Lee Newhouse

Credit not AFSCME's

Editor:

I have just read a copy of a letter directed to Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin, which was signed by the AFSCME organizer and mass distributed. Although I am not privy to the thoughts and intents of Marvin, the letter from AFSCME suggested to the president that he should do what he has already expressed he intends to do.

This is analogous to me sending a letter to Governor Thompson suggesting he try to get taxes increased. If Thompson tries for a tax increase after I send the letter, may I take credit for pushing the tax increase through? If Marvin does as he intended, may

AFSCME take credit for it?

Last month, Marvin scheduled a discussion with the Board of Governors in March to try to accomplish what AFSCME has just now suggested. If Marvin is successful, will AFSCME take credit?

Mr. AFSCME organizer, your obvious attempt at manipulation has done your cause more harm than good among those who think for themselves.

In past dealings with Marvin, I have found him to be honest, considerate, ethical and a man of his word. Marvin has worked to benefit the non-negotiated employees, but has done so without fanfare and publicity. I will place my faith in a man of this high caliber before I will align myself with an individual or organization that will attempt to garner credit by manipulation of events.

Jack Sanders

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. Letters which exceed the 250-word limit will be edited to fit.

Final plans for faculty election set

by Linda Wagner

Polls for the Faculty Senate spring elections will be open Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union lobby.

Faculty Senate Elections Co-Chairman Richard Goodrick said full-time faculty members who have been teaching at least four semesters at Eastern are eligible to vote in the elections.

"Faculty, as defined by the Faculty Senate Constitution, is all permanent staff holding rank of instructor, assistant professor, associate professor and professor or holding appointments as lecturer or as an administrator other than dean or vice president," Goodrick said.

Ten candidates are running for five open Faculty Senate seats, while nine candidates are vying for three faculty seats on the Council on Academic Affairs.

Three faculty members from three separate areas will also be elected to the University Personnel Committee, with each area running two candidates.

The Council on Graduate Studies will also be electing two new faculty members. One full-time graduate faculty member of the College of Arts and Sciences will be elected to the council, while the other position will be filled by a graduate faculty member from any other school.

Four new members will be elected to the Council on Teacher Education. The COTE election is divided into four separate areas, with each area offering two candidates.

Goodrick said the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee will also conduct its elections in conjunction with those conducted by the Faculty Senate.

Three new members from three separate areas will be elected to the committee, Goodrick added. Voter eligibility for this committee is limited to full-time Arts and Sciences teaching faculty.

Goodrick said the election results will "probably" be available on Thursday.

Play concludes history month

Eastern's Women's Studies Council will present a one-act play "Window Dressing," which will conclude the Women's History and Awareness Month series.

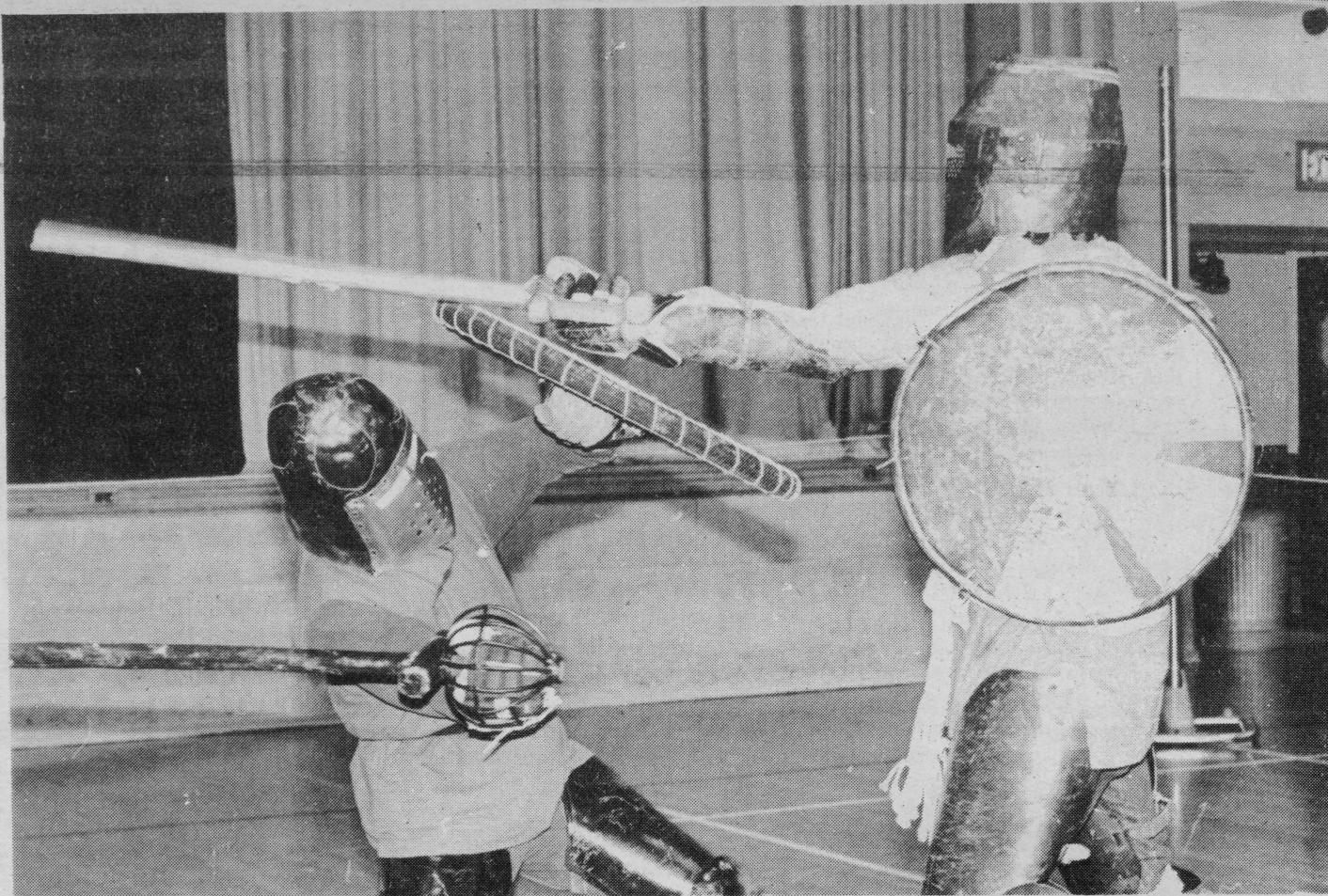
The play is also part of Eastern's 5 O'clock Theater program, Camille Compo, Women's Studies Council member, said.

The author, Joanna Russ, said she wrote the play following her attempt to duplicate the appearance of stores' mannequins.

"I remember being fascinated with store windows and going through a few years when I really tried to look like the mannequins—clothes, make-up, hair," Russ said.

"I finally realized that no one ever managed it; that it's a device to make you spend money, a totally false idea. A couple of years after that, I wrote 'Window Dressing,'" she added.

Compo said the production, directed by senior theater major Lynn Lupo, will begin at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Playroom of the Fine Arts Building.



The on-campus Ancient Medieval Renaissance Society, a local branch of the Society for Creative Anachronism Inc., held a renaissance celebration Saturday at McAfee Gymnasium. Gary Bryant, at left, battles Glenn McGregor, at right. (News photo by Beth Lander)

Joust another day for Medieval fanatics

by Jerry Moore

Anyone who ventured near McAfee Gym Saturday may have seen people dressed in clothing from the past.

About 100 people attended Saturday's medieval event, which was the first held by the Ancient Medieval & Renaissance Society, the local chapter of the 17-year-old International Society for Creative Anachronism, Inc.

McAfee Gym was transformed into a festival site in which medieval music, dress, manners, games and knights reappeared.

Jeri Hughes, president of the local chapter of St. Carol on the Moor, said, "It was very successful. Many of our friends stated that it was much better than the average first event. It was an enjoyable time for everyone."

McAfee's north gym was used for the finer arts of the era. Music of the

era was performed using recorders, crumhorns and mandolins.

Competition in various areas was also judged in the north gym. First place in woodworking went to Baron Gregory Von Lucida (Gregory Petrolti) for his wood embellishment on the stocks of wheel-lock and matchlock black powder guns from the early 1600s.

In the illuminations competition, first place went to Annora de Sylveaston (Suzanne Marie Hays). She also took first place in costumes and needlework.

The day's events in the south gym included combat in armor. Knights battled in several tournaments in the presence of the Prince and Princess of the Middle Kingdom.

The Novice tourney for the less experienced fighter was won by Rog

Hallach the Strong (Mike Crowhey).

The Prize tourney was won by Alaid van Gronigen (known only as Oliver). About 30 knights competed for a medieval weapon—a black mace.

In the area of games and amusement, the Simpleton Sacks event was won by Guillaume le Fort (Bill Stoudt) and the Competition of Tasks was won by Mistress Hibrida Longhair (Diane Holly). The tasks and the event were held in honor of St. Paul the Simple.

Charleston area residents as well as people from Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin attended the event.

At 5 p.m. the participants ventured to the St. Charles Catholic Church, 921 Madison St., for a five-hour feast that featured foods from the Middle Ages. Music was performed after each of the seven courses was served.

KEEP YOUR EYES ON EASTERN



*The 1984 Warbler needs art majors
interested in graphic design and people
interested in writing about sports
or other campus activities*

Applications are available in 126N Buzzard until Friday

Two students get awards for school achievements

by Pete Swanberg

Two Eastern students, John Sellett and Robin Trevison, were recently awarded scholarships for work in the premedical and pre dental fields.

The awards were presented Feb. 25 at the annual banquet for Alpha Sigma Delta, a national honorary fraternity for students involved in health-related fields.

Dr. Robert Smith, head of Eastern's pre dental program, said, "The awards are given to students who show outstanding scholarship, character and ability."

"I feel that this year's recipients show great promise of success," he added.

Sellett, a senior, was awarded the Gayle Hutton Adkins Scholarship of \$600 for his work in pre-medicine.

"I was very pleased," he said. "I

plan to use the money to help pay for medical school at the University of Illinois."

Gayle Hutton Adkins was an Eastern alumna from Charleston and the scholarship was created by her friends.

Sellett said, "It (the scholarship) was kind of nice because I am from Charleston and the scholarship was created by residents of Charleston."

Trevison, a junior from Joliet, received the Dr. William B. Tym award for her work in pre-dentistry.

"I was very excited," she said. "It was a complete surprise."

The \$200 scholarship was established by Tym's daughters. Tym was a dentist in Charleston for 57 years.

Trevison, who is the first female to win the scholarship, said she plans to save the money to pay for school.

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Spring **Vacation Sale**

Sale Ends March 31

Every shoe in the store reduced
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Baseball•Soccer•Aerobics•Tennis•Running•Casual Sport







Champs

345-3001 Mon-Sat 10-5

Traffic light repairs set

A broken traffic light at the corner of Lincoln Avenue and University Drive will be repaired "probably next week sometime," Charleston Streets Commissioner Wayne Lanman said Sunday.

Lanman said the light malfunctions periodically and has now been out of order for approximately three or four days.

"It happens about once a year, I think," Lanman added.

He said the light was installed by the state about nine years ago and "hasn't worked to our best advantage, but it's too expensive to go out

and replace."

Lanman said he will meet with City Engineer Buddy Reed early this week to discuss the problem.

He added that frequently Hubbard Electric Co., a firm from Decatur, is called to fix the light. Should this be necessary, the firm's schedule will determine how soon the light will be repaired.

Lanman said he was not aware of an increase in tickets issued or accidents reported at the corner because of the broken light.

City police were unavailable for comment Sunday.

Applications to be given to rookie runner hopefuls

by Pete Swanberg

Applications to become a rookie runner will be available starting Tuesday at any residence hall desk.

Rookie runners are part of the New Student Orientation Program, which is sponsored by the housing office and the Residence Hall Association. The program is designed to help new students feel more comfortable upon their arrival at Eastern, RHA member Linda Swope said.

"It's a neat thing to help new students. We take so much for granted after we've been here for awhile," Swope said.

"I was a rookie runner," she added. "We had a lot of students comment that because they saw a friendly face and because they had someone to turn to with their questions, they felt more comfortable in moving into the halls."

Swope said about 175 rookie runners will be needed next semester to help the nearly 2,500 freshmen and transfer students arriving at Eastern.

Potential rookie runners will be reviewed for such things as their enthusiasm for the program, leadership potential and the ability to work with people, she added.

The program can also help students develop their organizational, leadership and interpersonal skills, Swope said.

Swope said rookie runners will arrive on Aug. 19 and work Aug. 20 and 21

helping new students move into the residence halls. That weekend there will be campus tours, hall tours and other activities.

Also, this year there will be an extension of activities into the week before classes start, she said. For example, a possible barbecue with a band is being planned for new students, as well as other events.

Mark Hudson, who helped coordinate the program last year and is this year's adviser to the rookie-runner committee, said, "We've really had positive feedback about the rookie-runner program from every direction. It's a campus-wide thing."

"The students have let us know they like it and the rookie runners themselves feel like they're doing something worthwhile. They help fill a void many incoming students feel when they arrive," Hudson said.

Swope said a T-shirt design contest was held for next year's rookie-runner program, with the winner to be announced April 20. A coupon book for new students, which includes a map of Charleston, is being sponsored by the Charleston Chamber of Commerce.

Both off-campus and on-campus residents may apply to be a rookie runner. Applications should be returned to any hall counselor by April 8.

The rookie runners will receive a T-shirt and free meals for their time, Swope said.

Recommended research course to see COTE study, discussion

by Sheila Billerbeck

A proposed research course to be offered in elementary education next fall will be discussed Tuesday by the Council on Teacher Education.

COTE member Charles Joley said the research course was suggested in direct response to the criticism received by the elementary education department from an accrediting agency that evaluated the department in November.

The course will provide training in methods, interpretation, evaluation and application of research in elementary education. In addition, students taking the course will need to solve problems and test educational theories.

The proposed course outline states that a research course was previously offered by the elementary and junior high department, but was dropped due to low enrollment.

In other business, the COTE will draft a response to questions raised by the Board of Higher Education concerning teacher preparation programs.

The previously discussed questions covered Eastern's strategies on improving the quality of teacher education and the variety of teacher training programs offered in Illinois.

The COTE will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola room.

MIG delegates to join students at convention

by David Shunk

Eastern's Model Illinois Government organization (MIG) will send 13 delegates to the fifth annual Intercollegiate Model Illinois Government Convention to be held from March 23 to 26 in Springfield.

Gov. Jim Thompson has officially declared the week of March 20-26 as Model Illinois Government Week.

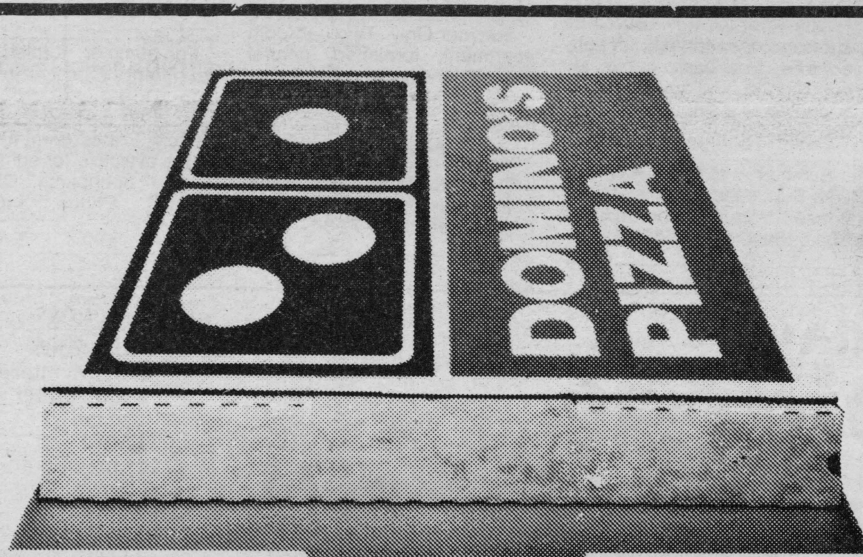
MIG faculty adviser Ed Brazil said the Eastern delegation will join more than 200 other college students from around the state who want to better educate themselves about state government.

The main purpose of the convention is to allow the students to simulate the actual governmental process of forming committees and introducing, debating and passing bills, Brazil said.

The simulation will take place in the House and Senate chambers within the Capitol Building and will follow the same process as the actual Illinois General Assembly.

At last year's convention, Eastern junior Gary Welsh was elected to serve as governor of Illinois for the 1983 convention. His duties included setting up this year's convention with the help of his appointed cabinet members, who were also selected last year, Brazil said.

The other Eastern delegates for the convention will be freshmen Karim Eldib and Randy Saucier, sophomore Teresa Collard, juniors Matt Glover, Lisa Kuklinski, John Modder, Rusty Tucker and Karen Yonker, seniors Johnna Porter and Chris Westerlund and graduate students David Leezer and Paul Stilp. Brazil will also attend the convention.



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8 March 22, 1983

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

Learn to play guitar by ear. Have limited openings for beginners. Call 348-8548.

Japanese language lessons offered. For futher details call 348-8922.

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

Mazuma Recores & Tapes: Announcing Rent-A-Record. Top titles/latest releases. Stop in for details.

Help Wanted

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! \$14-\$28,000 Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-722-1111 Ext. East Illinois.

Lead vocalist and drummer to complete heavy metal band. Tim, 348-5619, Tom, 348-7584.

Summer day camp counselors needed to work with handicapped children and adults. \$85.00-\$120.00/week. Call Deb Witherbee (312)966-5533.

Rides/Riders

Need ride to South Ben, Indiana. Any weekend. Gas money. Call 348-5285 ask for Jack.

URGENT ride needed to Peoria area (Sat) March 26. 348-5351. Suzanne.

2 need ride both ways Spring Break to Arl. Hts. \$\$ Kevin 2504, Janet 3769.

Need ride to Onare Oasis Friday, March 25, gas \$. Call Betty 3771.

Wanted

Turntable and timer wanted (Pioneer preferably) to complete stereo system. Call 345-1051.

Roommates

One female roommate needed immediately. Furnished apartment close to campus. For info, call 348-1029 after 4 p.m.

1-3 female roommates needed to share nice 3 br. house, 348-5076.

For Rent

Summer Students—Sublet a 2-bedroom fully furnished apartment for 2 or 3 people. Very nice — we'll pay May rent. Call 345-6063 after 3.

3,4 and 5 bedroom houses for rent. For details see OC-SHA. Ron Coartney Realty. 348-8146.

Summer Sublease: Nice 3-bedroom, furnished house, close to campus, \$75 each for 4. Phone 348-5268.

Fall apt. vacanies1611 9th St. Two boys; three boys or three girls. Summer apt. vacanies, two girls; one boy. Call 345-7136.

Nice 1 bedroom apt., near campus, year lease, \$235/mo. 345-4224 or 345-4220 after 5.

2 subleasers needed for summer. Located 2 blocks from campus. 345-9712.

Apartment for summer sublease. Comfortably furnished free, free basic cable, air conditioned, and quiet. Can be occupied as a singal or double. Call 348-5850.

Summer sublease, fall option. Furnished 4 bdrm, 2 bath house. Across from Huck, 1515 9th. Call 348-5087.

For Rent

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

COMPU-RENT, Houses and apartments. Century 21-Wood Real Estate. 345-4472.

Very large 3-bedroom furnished apartment near square for up to 6 students for summer and/or fall. \$360. Call 345-7171 from 10-11 or from 5-7.

Nice, 2-bedroom, unfurnished apartment; good location; sublease for summer with fall option; 345-5839.

Unfurnished houses. Summer and Fall/Spring. Stove & refrigerators. Two and three bedrooms. 345-6850.

RENT house for summer. Private room. \$70/month plus utilities, FEMALES —call Maura, 345-2136.

Are you tired of dorm life? Regency Apartments are now leasing for summer and school year of 1983-84. Stop by for information or call 345-9105.

Very nice two and three bedroom homes, furnished, carpeted, near campus. No pets. Available Aug. 15. Call 345-3148 after 5 p.m.

FREE pet deposit. Nice 1 bedroom apt. for sublease until August, fall/spring option. Refrig. & stove furnished with big yard. 348-0490. If no answer, keep trying.

YOUNGSTOWNE APARTMENTS now renting summer and fall. Call 345-2363 between 1 and 5 p.m.

Summer Only: Two bedroom apartment, furnished, central air, close to campus, 3 occupants needed. Call 348-1467.

House for girls furnished for 4-7 available Aug. 26 on one year lease approx. 1 mile from EIU, no pets. 345-7286.

For Rent

Two-bedroom house for rent. Available May 15 with a 12-month lease. \$425 per month with last month's rent free. Ron Courtney Realty. 348-8146.

Furnished apt. 1 or 2 people. 1 mile from EIU. 12 month lease. \$180 and \$200 a month. No pets. Trash pick up 345-7286.

Reduced for summer. \$300.00 amo. 4-5 bedrooms. Maximum 7 persons. Near square. Call 345-5976 after 5 p.m.

4-5 bedroom house. Furnished. \$400.00/month near square. Call 345-5976 after 5 p.m.

Summer and Fall 1 & 2 bedroom, 3 & 9 month lease, furnished and unfurnished. Water paid. Close to campus. 543-3483.

For summer sublease. Nice 2 bedroom house close to campus. \$75 per month. Call 345-3455.

House & Apts. available summer only or fall lease. Sr./grad. no loud parties! Call 345-5257 or 345-2153.

Large 3 b.r. house for 5 or 6 persons, nice 2 br house for 2 or 3 persons lease for summer and/or fall. Discount for summer and for 1 year lease. Call 345-2363 or 345-2265 after 5 p.m.

Large house good location, six bedrooms for summer and next year call 348-8962.

Apartments and houses for 2-5 near campus summer and fall 345-2777.

For summer, furnished attic apartment. 1 or 2. 4th Street. 345-1059.

Cozy 3 bedroom furnished house available for summer for 3 or 4 occupants. Close to campus. Phone 345-3232 days only.

For Rent

Apartment furnished, groups and singles. \$300, \$220, \$90. Call 345-1587 for appointment.

Sublease for two during Summer: 2 bdrm., furnished apt. 4 blks from campus, \$65/month, cook for free. Call 348-5834.

For Rent

Two female subleasers needed for summer. Nice, furnished apartment, close to campus, air conditioning. Only \$50 each per month. Call 348-1645.

Nice one bedroom apartment for summer (fall option) call 348-5056.

“Do-it-yourself” Classified Ad Form

Name

Phone

Address

Ad to read

Under classification of:

Dates to run

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

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

Student? (Student rate half-price) ☐ Yes ☐ No

Payment: ☐ Cash ☐ Check

Tuesday's Digest

TV

3:00 p.m.
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—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
9—Incredible Hulk
10—Little House on the Prairie
12—Mister Roger's Neighbor
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 and Company
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
15,20—Happy Days Again
17—WKRP in Cincinnati
38—Rawhide
5:05 p.m.
4—Andy Griffith
5:30 p.m.

2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Laverne & Shirley
5:35 p.m.
4—Gomer Pyle USMC
6:00 p.m.
2—MASH
3,15,17,20—News
9—Barney Miller
10—More Real People
12—Nightly Business Report
38—Gymnastics
6:05 p.m.
4—Carol Burnett and Friends
6:30 p.m.
2—Tic Tac Dough
3—PM Magazine
9,15,20—Jeffersons
10—Alice
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Report
15,20—Jeffersons
17—Entertainment Tonight
6:35 p.m.
4—NBA Basketball
7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—A-Team
3,10—Ace Crawford, Private Eye
9—Movie: "Flight to Holocaust." (1977)
12—Over Easy
17,38—Happy Days
7:30 p.m.
3,10—Gun Shy
12—Freedom to Speak
17,38—Laverne & Shirley
8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Remington Steele
3,10—Movie: "The Other Woman".
12—Nova
17,38—Three's Company

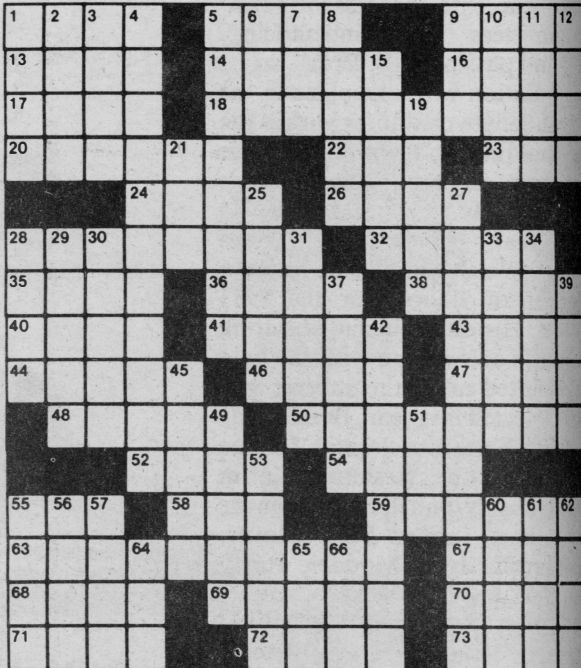
8:30
17,38—9to5
8:50
4—News
9:00
2—St. Elsewhere
9—News
12—American Playhouse
17,38—Hart to Hart
10:00 p.m.
2,3,9,10,15,17,20—News
38—Marshall Dillon
10:05
4—All in the Family
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3—MASH
9—Charlie's Angels
10—Quincy
12—PBS Lateright
17,38—Nightline
10:35 p.m.
4—Movie: "Killers of Killiman-jaro."
11:00 p.m.
3—Hawaii Five-0
17,38—Last Word
11:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Late Night with David Letterman
9—Movie: "The Naked Runner" (1967)
11:40 p.m.
10—McMillan & Wife
Midnight
3—Movie: "Ministry of Fear." (1944)
17—News
38—NOAA Weather Service
12:30 a.m.
2,15,20—News

ACROSS

1 Use a dirk
5 B.S.A. interest
9 Interrupter's sound
13 Sped
14 Nine: Comb. form
16 Coer
17 Indigo
18 Showy blossom
20 Venetian island
22 Mauna —
23 Prior to, to Prior
24 Ages on end
26 Rowan, e.g.
28 Larch
32 Yorkshire city
35 Hunt hero
36 Crocus or gladiolus
38 Slovenly women
40 Manx cry
41 Vestige
43 Vault
44 Sharpen
46 Within: Prefix
47 Kett of comics
48 S. Korean capital
50 Resonant
52 Pearson
54 Manche capital
55 Kind of trip
58 Slangy refusal
59 TV sports feature
63 Deadly nightshade
67 Robust
68 Philippine knife
69 Wild plums
70 Pimlico shape
71 Flap in the wind

DOWN

1 Atik or Alya
2 Singer Tennille
3 Solo for Scotto
4 W.W. I battle site
5 Urbane
6 Vane reading
7 Photo blowup: Abbr.
8 Sylvan valleys
9 Fuss
10 Julia Ward
11 Word with glade or green
12 Pierre's mother
15 "— and his money . . ."
19 Tutelary deities
21 Crag
25 Detritus
27 Rider for Pegasus
28 Floppy headgear
29 Is an accessory
30 Archie or Dinty
31 Pottery ovens
33 Resulting from
34 In — quo (as is)
37 Capers
39 Resorts for rehabilitation



See page 9 of News for answers

For Rent

SUMMER ONLY-FURNISHED, full basement, washer-dryer, plenty of storage space, garage, porch, back yard (perfect for parties!) All this can be yours! Available for 3-4 people. Call 345-1653 after 2 p.m. 3/23
Summer students — 2-bedroom apartment to sublet. Furnished. Good location. Ideal for 2 or 3. May rent paid. Call 348-7851. 3/24
Summer sublease: Furnished apartment close to campus for two. Call 348-5862. 3/22
House & Apts. available summer only or fall lease. Sr./grad. no loud parties! Call 345-5257 or 345-2153. 00
Large 3 b.r. house for 4 or 5 persons, nice 2 br house for 2 or 3 persons lease for summer and/or fall. Discount for summer and for 1 year lease. Call 345-2363 or 345-2265 after 5 p.m. 00
Large house good location, six bedrooms for summer and next year call 348-8962. 3/23
Apartments and houses for 2-5 near campus summer and fall 345-2777. 00
For summer, furnished attic apartment. 1 or 2. 4th Street. 345-1059. 3/23
1 room unfurnished apt. 1202 Jackson. Quiet, mature, person. 12 month lease starting May 15. \$145, references, security deposit. 345-4742. 3/24
Apartment furnished, groups and singles. \$300, \$220, \$90. Call 345-1587 for appointment. 3/25
Morton Park Apts. now leasing for fall. Very close to EIU. 2 bedroom fully furnished, fully carpeted, very nice. Rent includes water, garbage, & cable TV. \$135 each for 3, \$120 each for 4. Phone 345-4508. 3/25
1 room unfurnished apt. 1202 Jackson. Quiet, mature, person. 12 month lease starting May 15. \$145, references, security deposit. 345-4742. 3/24

For Sale

1976 Granada Ghia, beautiful, every option, leather, moon-roof, 64,000 miles, \$2,600. 345-4302, 348-5034. 3/23
605 Honda motorcycle 1967 model; \$200 — For info call 345-4254 after 5:00. Epiphone 5 string banjo. Hard Shell Case. Good condition. Was \$450.00 new. Will sell for \$225.00 or best offer. Phone 348-8489. 3/24
Gretsch Bass Guitar, \$385. Lotus "Les Paul" copy electric guitar, \$185. Kustom Bass Amp, \$300 or best offer. All in excellent condition. Call 581-3583. 3/25
For Sale: Rogers trap set, \$400, Epiph. El. Guitar, \$75. Call 581-2812 ask for Michael Kuo. 3/23
Brother II electric typewriter & typing table, \$55. Large window fan with thermostat, \$30. Reclining chair, \$30, 345-2578. 3/23

Lost and Found

LOST: Gold, wire-framed glasses in black case. Lost at Mom's last week. REWARD. Call 345-9683. 3/22
LOST: At Mothers, gold pretzel shaped key chain with whistle and keys on it. If found please call 345-7529. 3/23
LOST: Beagle pup. If found, please call 345-3455. 3/23
FOUND: Package of professional-looking photographic negatives of a girl, possibly modeling shots. 345-3993, ask for Gina, Gene, or Cory. 3/23
FOUND: Thursday night at Marty's: A religious notebook belonging to an experienced artist. Call 581-3384, ask for Dick. 3/24
Jay Sandusky Come in and pick up your property at the Eastern News Office. 3/24
Lost or Stolen: Blue and white Eastern jacket. Stolen from 2nd floor Student Service Building (Terminal Room). Call Todd, 581-3386. 3/24
FOUND: Gold heart charm with initials engraved found in front of Science Building. Call 581-3387. 3/22
LOST: Size small blue EIU jacket taken from Kracker's in booth behind DJ box Tuesday night. Reward. 581-3109. 3/22

Lost and Found

LOST: Blue down coat, gray sweatjacket, blue gymbag with brown armstrap on Friday in Thomas Hall Lounge. \$20 reward. No questions asked. Call 581-2784. 3/24
LOST: Blue hooded sweatshirt with white stripes on upper half of front. Left on fire hydrant in South Quad. Call Derek at 581-2681. 3/22
LOST: Blue backpack! Last seen 176 Lantz. Contains books, glasses, identification. If found, call 581-5160. 3/22
FOUND: Keys in Buzzard. Please identify in the Daily Eastern News office. 3/22

Announcements

Have you or anyone you know been sexually assaulted? Free and confidential help is available. Call Women Against Rape 345-2162. 00
KEEP ABORTION SAFE AND LEGAL. Join NARAL free. Referrals 345-9285. 00
Carpet your room with a remnant, see Carlyle Interiors Unlimited, West Route 16, open 8-6 Mon.-Sat. phone 345-7746 00
Problem Pregnancy? Birthright cares. Free testing. 348-8551 Monday - Thursday 2-6 00
Taylor Hall, Ready to party??? Dance to "Microwave" April 15th. 3/25
Free, registered Irish Setter male, 7 yrs. old. Very loving phone 348-1350 after 5 p.m. 3/24
Need money for school? Eagle Bank makes student loans to ALL qualified students. Call Gary 345-3977 today. 3/22
Check out the Old Ballroom, today is the Housing Fest. Check it out from 12-4 p.m. This is for people looking to live off campus; come in and browse. 3/22
AMA Alert: Tonight our guest speaker will be Chris Mueller of Anheuser-Busch, 7:00 p.m. Charleston, Mattoon Rm. of the Union. Come take a swig of business. 3/22
This weeks Kappa Delta "Good Sister" Award goes to Jane Achley. 3/22
Tonight, Get an edge in the job market! Come see William Thourly's lecture "Dressing For Success"! 3/22

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. cT,R-00
AMA ALERT, Tonight we plan to pour another round of business experience with out guest speaker, Chris Mueller of Anheuser-Busch. Don't miss it 7:00 p.m. Charleston/Matt. Rm. (Union) 3/22
COUNCIL COMMENTS: Meeting tonight at 5:00 in the Union Walkway. All stories due. 3/22
Gary, Art, Truckers: You're the ones that most teams fear and they'll see the fight again next year. Yes, the championships are one year away and I'm looking forward to the day when once again we will say the ACME TRUCKERS are on their way! You're no. 1 with me, and no. 1 you'll always be. Here's to the championship in '84. Love, Sue. 3/22
Sign up for AST bedtime stories in the Union Monday and Thursday and in Coleman Hall Tuesday and Wednesday. Or call 345-7236. 3/24
Mazuma Records & Tapes: Announcing RENT-A-RECORD. Top titles/latest releases. Stop in for details. 3/25
Attention Gamma Di-Omega Nu. Thanks for Sunday. It was very special and you all really helped me out. Remember I.D.M.U.T.A.A.F.! Love ya! Gamma Jama 3/22
Tonight, Come see 4 EIU students model "Appropriate Business Attire" from Meis and with new hairstyles from Valeris Hair Affair. "Dressing For Success." 3/22
LOUISE POWERS: Congratulations on Honorable Mention at MAPCA. Hard work doesn't go unnoticed. 3/22
Les, I'll be there soon! And we'll get it together. Break will be wonderful, I know it. I love you!! Paige 3/22
Marty, How are the Lambda Cows? JRK 3/22

Announcements

TONIGHT: Fashion Consultant William Thourly will lecture on and demonstrate How "Dressing For Success" can get you that first job! 3/22
Glenn, Phil, Dan, Joe: Have a great break, and when you get back only 6 days until the Pem "Senate" formal. 3/22
Eastern Students Ron Holt, Cindy Dring, Amy Bardis, and Matt Basala will be "Dressed For Success" Tonight! 8 p.m. Grand Ballroom. 3/22
Betsy, Patti, Tracy, Chris: Thank you for representing us at Mifcal Mapca Convention. Love your Alpha Phi Sisters 3/22
Don't miss "Dressing For Success" by William Thourly Tuesday, March 22, 8 p.m. Grand Ballroom, Presented by U.B. Lectures. 3/22
A big thank you to Traci Hoffman, Chris Pfiefer, Betsy Barbieri, and Patti Wollard for a job well done in St. Louis. The Alpha Phi's. 3/22
Grand Ballroom, 8 p.m. tonight! Four Eastern students will model William Thourly's philosophy of "Dressing For Success"! 3/22

Announcements

SIG KAPS: Q: What's better than four wheels on the road? A: A blowout at the TKE house. Tomorrow. "The Extinguisher" 3/22
GRAMPS GRAMS Singing Telegrams, pies in face available. \$5.00, 345-2917. 4/5
Summer sublet, 1 bedroom apt. with AC. Good location, rent negotiable, call 348-5485. 3/25
Lori, How was the basement at the AST function? JRK 3/22
Attention Stevenson Residents, clip and save this coupon for a special upcoming event. 3/22
Congratulations to Eastern's Fraternity System for winning the Jellison Award at MIFCA. A special thanks to Ann Marie Cavanagh, Stan Hazzard, Bob Hohe, Ruby Trimble, and Lisa Wray. You all put out 110 per cent in effort. 3/22
DAVE (or is that S.S.?) I'm excited about our new beginning as friends. Let's build slowly. ILY. Me 3/22
Jane Erickson, Keep up that terrific study power! Love your Kay Dee Sisters. 3/22

Campus clips

Newman Community Education Committee will sponsor a lecture concerning what Catholics believe Tuesday, March 22 at 7:00 p.m. in Coleman Hall Room 219.

Women's Studies Council will sponsor a play, "Window Dressing" by Joanna Russ, Tuesday, March 22 at 5:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Playroom.

The Counseling Center will sponsor a Life Skills Seminar Wednesday, March 23 at noon in the Union Greenup Room. Ways to handle overeating and weight control problems will be discussed.

American Marketing Association will feature a speaker at the Tuesday, March 22 meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Charleston-Mattoon Room.

Student Home Economics Association Family Services will meet Tuesday, March 22 at 6:00 p.m. in Applied Arts Room 110. Students will discuss internships. Refreshments will be served.

KME will meet Tuesday, March 22 at 7:00 p.m. in Main Room 215.

TKE Little Sisters will hold a formal meeting Tuesday, March 22 at 6:00 p.m. in the Union Sullivan Room.

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.

From the Wizard's Closet

HOWDY, DEX. WHAT'S UP?
I'M DEPRESSED.
WHAT IS LIFE, RUFUS, AND LOVE? FOR WHAT PURPOSE ARE WE HERE? WHAT STEPS MUST MANKIND TAKE TO INSURE EVENTUAL UTOPIA HERE ON "SPACESHIP EARTH"? WHY CAN'T THE CUBS WIN A PENNANT?
I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT, DEX.
I KNEW YOU WOULD, RUFUS.

3-22-83

Kegar the Beerbarian

ELMER! GET IN HERE
I WANT THESE PEOPLE OUT OF HERE AND THEM OTHER FREAKS ARRESTED!
HEY KEGAR, I THINK OUR LAWYER IS HERE WITH A LOOPHOLE...

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

NO...GO AWAY, MILO...OH GAD, WE'VE GOT TO STOP...NO MORE BAD PICTURES...
OH, BUT THIS ONE'S GOT EVERYTHING, BOSS...LOOK! ABSTRACT REFLECTIONS ON THE DOWNTOWN FOUNTAIN...
ABSTRACT REFLECTIONS?
...AND A LITTLE GIRL WITH ICE CREAM ALL OVER HER FACE...
L...LITTLE GIRL?
...FEEDING A SQUIRREL...
RUN THAT BABY!!

EDITOR

EDITOR

EDITOR

EDITOR

Walker still optimistic despite dismal efforts

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)—Herschel Walker, the highest paid player in professional football, has yet to return dividends on the \$5 million, three-year contract he signed with the New Jersey Generals.

Walker has struggled in his first three games in the fledgling United States Football League, gaining only 164 yards on 48 carries. That's only 3.4 yards per carry, not the kind of numbers expected of him by the Generals.

He was expected to hoist the USFL's credibility, a fabled Heisman Trophy winner who would sprint from the University of Georgia to the new league and just keep going.

But he hasn't dominated the USFL, not by a long shot. He's been outgained by opposing rookies in each of the Generals' three losses. In the Generals' 32-9 setback Sunday to the unbeated

Tampa Bay Bandits, unheralded Sam Platt 14 for 61 yards and Greg Boone 18-72 outgained Walker, who was held to 39 yards on 19 carries.

"Everyone compares Georgia and this league, but it's two different things," Walker said Monday. "I'm not running the ball the way I ran at Georgia because I'm somewhere else. I'm starting a new leaf. I came in here, and I want to learn."

Part of the blame for Walker's ineffectiveness can be placed on the Generals' offensive line, said center Kent Hull.

"You can't put it all on Herschel and you can't put it all on us," said Hull, a rookie from Middiddppi State. "We can take most of the blame. We're not staying on our blocks long enough. The defense almost declared for him which way to go, instead of the other way around."

Smith signs new contract

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—Lee Smith spells relief for the Chicago Cubs with a 97-mph fastball that looks like an aspirin tablet when it come blazing down the pipe. But unless he comes up with some complementary pitches, the baseball may come rocketing back from the plate just as quickly.

After a disastrous stint as a starter 0-4, Smith was returned to the bullpen in time to record 17 saves and become one of the National League's best young relievers. Fifteen of those saves came after July 22, and his earned-run

average from July 8 through the close of the season was an impressive 0.86.

And the list of hitters who guessed wrong or missed his late-season offerings in ninth-inning save situations reads like a Who's Who of NL batting leaders—Pedro Guerrero, Jack Clark, Gary Carter, Al Oliver and Mike Schmidt.

All of which added up to a new contract that includes performance clauses which could push the youngster into the \$300,000-a-year salary bracket.



Reflections

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Serving Monday-Saturday
11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Sandwiches with chips \$2.75
Sandwiches with fries \$3.25

Black Forest: thinly sliced roast beef topped with bacon, colby cheese, lettuce and tomato served on black rye with our own special horseradish sauce.

MYT: shaved ham topped with colby cheese, lettuce, tomato and onion served on a long bun with our own poppy sauce.

Lincoln Log: a unique way to serve a hamburger. A hamburger roll topped with colby cheese, grilled onions, lettuce and tomato served on a long bun with our own poppy sauce.

Red Baron: take a reuben — sauce it, and add a little color! Thinly sliced corned beef topped with red sauerkraut, thousand island dressing, and swiss cheese on black rye.

Pilgrim's Delight: thinly sliced turkey topped with bacon, swiss cheese, lettuce and tomato served on an onion bun topped with poppy sauce.

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TUESDAY'S SPECIAL:



3 pcs. chicken ,
mashed potatoes and gravy,
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\$1.99

2 pcs. chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, biscuits, and cole slaw **\$1.70**

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BAUSCH & LOMB
Soft Contacts
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Includes:

•Soft Contacts.
•Contact Lens Eye Examination.
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SENIOR CITIZENS [55 or older]
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SOFT CONTACTS... \$169
The Contacts you can sleep in.
Price does not include professional services

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TRY SOFT CONTACTS FREE in our office.



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• Soft Contacts to Correct Astigmatism
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Scoreboard

Scoreboard is published throughout the week based on space available. All results should be phoned in or delivered to the sports desk by 2 p.m. one day prior to publication.

Basketball

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	57	9	.864	—
Boston	46	20	.697	11
New Jersey	42	26	.618	16
New York	36	31	.537	21½
Washington	30	36	.455	27

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
44	24	.647	—
36	32	.529	8
30	38	.441	14
24	43	.358	19
17	50	.254	26½
17	50	.254	26½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	43	25	.632	—
Dallas	37	32	.536	6½
Phoenix	34	34	.500	9
Utah	33	34	.493	9½
Los Angeles	25	43	.368	18
Portland	12	55	.179	30½

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	48	17	.738	—
Phoenix	41	27	.603	8½
Sacramento	38	29	.567	11
Portland	38	30	.559	11½
Golden State	25	44	.362	25
San Diego	22	46	.324	27½

College Basketball

NBA STANDINGS

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	57	9	.864	—
Boston	46	20	.697	11
New Jersey	42	26	.618	16
New York	36	31	.537	21½
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Central Division

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Boston	46	20	.697	11
New Jersey				

WEIC changes mind, will broadcast sports

by John Humenik

Charleston radio station WEIC, which had placed its coverage of Eastern sports on hold, has made a contract proposal to Eastern's athletic department.

WEIC station manager Steve Garman, who earlier said he feared broadcasts of Eastern's games would have to be discontinued for financial reasons, said Monday it now appears WEIC will continue broadcasting Eastern sports.

"We haven't signed a contract with Eastern yet, but I have talked with R.C. Johnson (Eastern's athletic director)," Garman said. "We have decided to continue our Eastern broadcasts, and now we're waiting on them."

However, Johnson said Monday that he and other Eastern officials may decide by April 1 whether to sign a contract but are in no hurry to act on the station's recent offer.

"We are still deciding what direction we want to go," Johnson said. "We're just reviewing the whole situation."

"At our level everyone's radio packages are different," Johnson added. "We are looking to do the best we can."

Johnson said Garman notified him in a telephone conversation Monday where WEIC stands in renegotiating its 1983-84 contract with Eastern.

However, this time around, Johnson said, Eastern has to make some major decisions concerning its sports package and financial support of WEIC's travel costs.

"We negotiate a contract every year with WEIC, and now we're talking with some people to get some ideas about a radio package," Johnson continued. "We're just not far enough along to make a decision."

Consequently, the surprise March 7 departure of WEIC sports director Ray Smith, who was not rehired by the station after four and one-half years of work, is one factor Johnson said Eastern is presently reviewing.

"We were high on Ray Smith, but now it's not the same," Johnson said. "We have to make some decisions now."

Garman said Monday WEIC news director Tom Cosat will assume the duties of sports director in addition to remaining at the news desk.

Under WEIC's contract proposal, Cosat will handle the play-by-play broadcasts of Eastern and Charleston High School football and basketball games. In addition, WEIC will carry Mattoon High School football for a second season.

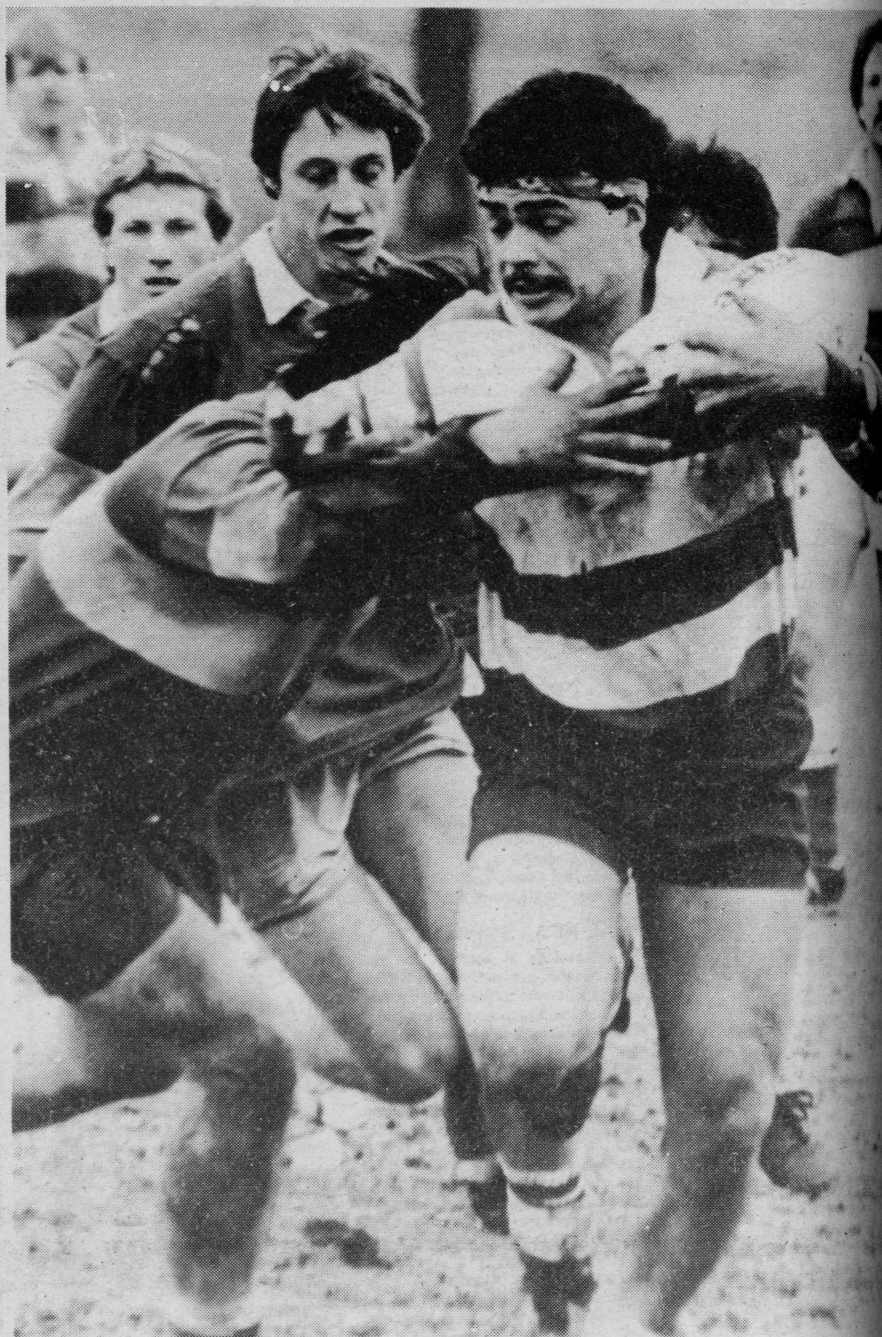
Garman said the major reason WEIC will continue its coverage of Eastern sports is the addition of the Bromar Network which carries the University of Illinois football and basketball games.

"When we found out that we would carry the Illinois games on our AM station (Country 1270) the decision was whether to pick up Eastern," Garman said. "We made the decision to continue our Eastern broadcasts."

Garman said the local advertising revenue produced from broadcasting Illinois games would aid the station in reinstating Eastern broadcasts, which Garman said were money losers for WEIC.

"What they're thinking of doing is supplementing some kind of college coverage," Smith said.

Garman said not rehiring Smith saved the station money which they can use to finance broadcasts.

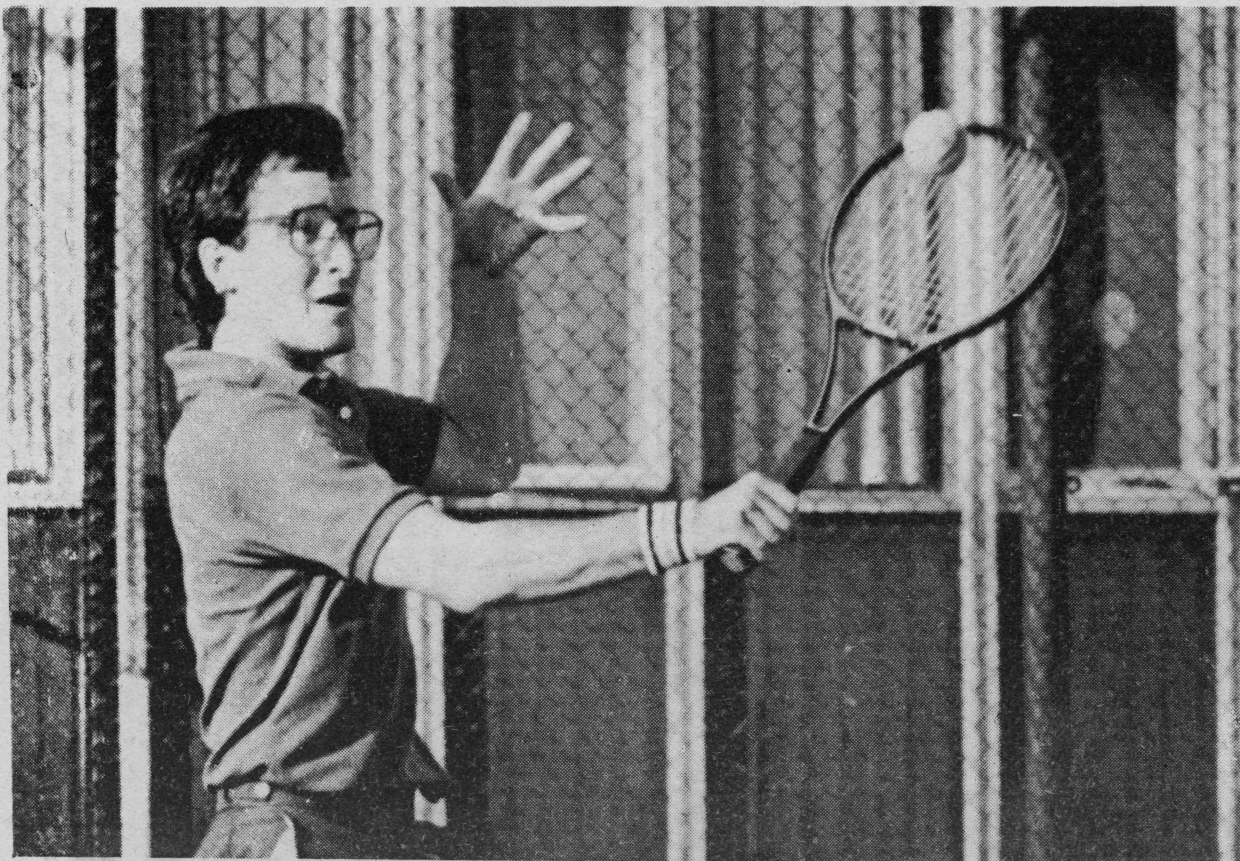


Determination!

Juan Martinez of the Eastern Rugby Club fights to escape from a member of the Springfield Celts Club Saturday at Lantz Rugby Field during the Panthers' 11-3 loss to the Celts. Eastern's Rugby club travels to St. Louis April 9 to battle the St. Louis Hornets. (News photo by Tim Smith)

Five match win streak

Netters face Bradley, hope to continue winning ways



Eastern's Mark Emola returns a volley against his eventually won the match as Eastern dumped Butler Butler opponent during his match last Tuesday at 8-1. Eastern will face Bradley Tuesday at Lantz Lantz courts. Emola, the Panthers No. 5 player, courts. (News photo by Tom Roberts)

by Scott Mountford

Eastern's men's tennis team will face its toughest opponent this season when the Panthers host Bradley University at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Lantz Fieldhouse.

Eastern, which is riding a five-match winning streak, comes into Tuesday's non-conference matchup after losing to Bradley during the indoor season.

However, Eastern head coach Carl Sexton said he believes his squad is prepared to challenge the visiting Braves this time around.

"When we played at Bradley, we were not really prepared for them," Sexton said. "Our team has really gathered a lot of momentum since that match."

In addition, Sexton said Tuesday's match with Bradley is the one matchup his team has been pointing to all year long.

"The players have really been looking forward to this match," Sexton said. "Since the match has been moved indoors, I hope that a lot of people will come give us their support."

One of the most interesting matches of the afternoon could be Eastern's No.1 singles player Jay Johnson against Bradley's Brian Belluonini.

Belluonini, who defeated Johnson in three close sets earlier this year, won the Illinois Junior College championship last year as a sophomore.

"If Jay is on top of his game, I really feel that he can beat Belluonini," Sexton said. "Jay has really been playing good tennis for us the last few matches."

Housing Guide

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



**Students tell pros
and cons of living
on- and off- campus**

See page 2

**Find out what to look
for when hunting
for a place to live**

See page 6

**Discover some ways
to save energy
in the home**

See page 7

Students offer pros, cons of different housing

by Debra Klauer

When a person decides to go away to college, he must decide whether to live in a campus residence hall or in an off-campus apartment or house.

Several students who have experienced both types of college living said there are advantages and disadvantages to both on and off-campus residency.

Junior Sondra Kovach lived in Carman and Taylor Halls for a total of two years and now lives in Regency Apartments.

"I enjoy off-campus life mainly because of getting more privacy," she said.

Senior Rory Johnson, a Youngstowne tenant, agreed that privacy is a great benefit of living in an apartment. "In a dorm everything is community property and I didn't like that," he said.

However, Johnson said the residence halls were beneficial because of their access to buildings on campus. "I enjoyed being close to campus and I also met many people through living in the dorms," he said.

Kovach also said dorm life was great for meeting people. "People are always around and there's always someone to talk to," she said.

However, senior Cara Kujala did not find residence hall life advantageous to meeting people. "I lived in Lincoln Hall one year and I did not like the way it was arranged," she said, adding that the floor was very segregated, so it was hard to get to know others.

Senior Lori Larson lived in Lincoln Hall for three and a half years and decided to live in an apartment her last semester "to see what it was like. I love living in Youngstowne (Apartments). It's convenient, relaxed and more like being at home."

Larson cited many advantages of living off-campus. "I don't feel as pressured as I did in the dorm," she said. "I may come and go as I please and I may have visitors anytime without worrying about escorting them."

Sophomore Scott Seelye, who lived in an apartment on Division Street his first year at Eastern and now lives in Douglas Hall, said he also dislikes residence-hall life due to the "ridiculous" escort system.

"I can understand having it in the evening, but not during the day because we are adults and we should be treated as such, not like children in a daycare center," he said.

Senior Mike Knowles said, "I disliked dorm life for one reason: it was too noisy." He added that he thought the dorms had "unreasonable rules" and didn't like the temperature of the rooms. "I couldn't control the temperature and it was either too hot or



Off Campus
On Campus

too cold."

Kujala, who has lived off campus for three years, said she also disliked residence hall rules. "I like the freedom I have off campus and the dorms had too many rules and inconsiderate people," she said.

Knowles, who has lived in an apartment for two years, said he also appreciates the freedom of off-campus living. "By living off campus, you have more of an option of what type of place you want to live in," he said.

However, Knowles said security is a problem. "Burglary is more of a threat to people who live off campus," he said.

Spending more money is a disadvantage Larson found by living in an apartment. "I find it to be more costly than the dorms," she said. "If you waste electricity, like people do in the dorms, you pay for it."

Kujala agreed and said, "You can make it cheaper than the dorms, but you have to watch yourself."

Seelye also said he learned how to budget time more efficiently by living off-campus. "I learned to value my time more because I had to cook my own meals and take more time getting to my classes," Seelye said.

Seelye said the food is much better off-campus. "I made what I like to eat and I ate when I pleased," he said, adding that dorm food is "bland."

However, Kujala said one advantage the dorms have is a "variety of food. In my apartment I don't make the varieties of meals the dorms had."

Maturity is another benefit Johnson has received from living in an apartment. "I have become more responsible, which in turn has made me mature and more like an adult," Johnson said.

Seelye said, "I enjoyed living in an apartment. It made me more mature because I was on my own."

"I think that everyone needs to experience living both on and off campus because you meet a lot of people in the dorms and you learn a lot of responsibility by living off campus," he concluded.

Residence options should be studied

by Scott Apland

In light of a recent proposal to increase campus housing fees by \$56 next year, some students may consider moving off campus to save money.

Before making the decision to move off campus students should thoroughly study all aspects of off-campus housing costs, Housing Director Lou Hencken said.

Currently students pay \$1,930 for on-campus room and board. Hencken said \$1,158, or 60 percent of the total goes to boarding and \$772 or 40 percent goes for the room.

Next year total housing rates will increase to \$1,986 if the Board of Governors approves the rate hike proposal.

Off-campus student housing rates vary greatly. Rental rates range from \$100 to \$145 per student each month, according to the Housing Office's off-campus housing list.

The rental rate depends on numerous factors, including furnishings, the length of the lease, whether utilities are included, air conditioning, distance from campus, parking arrangements and even whether pets are allowed, Janet Eads, spokesman for Eads Real Estate, said.

Both on and off-campus students should expect increases in total housing costs next fall due to an increase in utilities, Hencken said.

"CIPS (Central Illinois Public Service Co.) was recently granted the largest rate hike in its history," Hencken said.

This rate hike will be passed onto students regardless of whether they live on or off campus, he added.

An increase in the cost of utilities may be the only increases that off-campus students experience next fall.

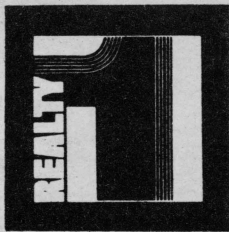
Managers and realtors from Century 21, Youngstowne, Oldtown, Heritage Realty, Coartney Realty and Eads Realty said they will not be increasing rental rates for their housing primarily because of the utility rate increase that will be passed onto students.

"Any rent increase next to the utility increase would make us non-competitive with on-campus housing," Hank Beurskens, realtor for Coartney Realty, said.

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Coming April 7

Traditional furnishings purchased most often

by Colleen Ryan

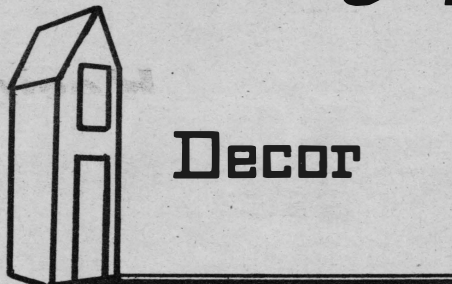
More people are buying traditional rather than Early American furnishings for their homes today, an area furniture store manager said recently.

Carl Schindler, salesman-manager of Witmer Furniture, W. Route 16, said today's buyers are looking for traditional furniture that is mostly covered or padded, with very little or no wood exposed.

However, customers often select pieces that have Early American engravings on them, he added.

Schindler said many college students prefer the versatility of foam furniture as opposed to other types of furnishings. He said the reason for this is that foam furnishings are relatively inexpensive and "excellent for dorm rooms."

He said college students usually buy

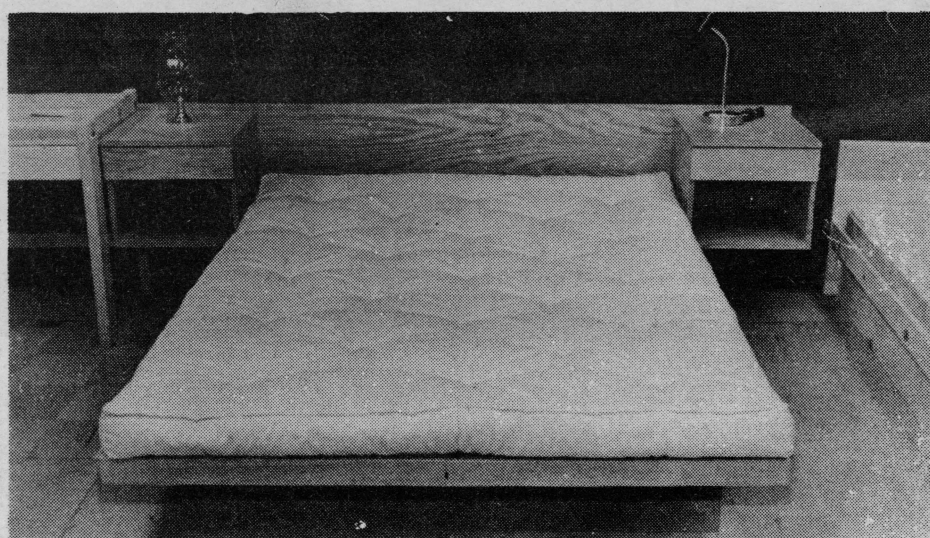


Decor

used furniture, but those who have some money saved are normally willing to spend it on furniture that is of higher quality than used furniture and foam furniture.

Depending on their money situation, most students will buy the items piece by piece, Schindler said.

When students buy furnishings for their stay at college, they usually opt for a new bed, a nice kitchenette set and used sofa and chairs, he said.



Above: When enough money has been saved to buy good furniture, a bed is one of the first new items purchased.

Below: Well-padded couches and chairs are features of the style of furniture that sells the best. (News photos by Brian Ormiston)

Group's plant sale benefits students, two departments

by Sharon Bray

Most college students like to add their own personal touch to decorating their residence. For those students who like to decorate in a natural way, Eastern's Phi Sigma Society has some "down-to-earth" decorations.

The biological honorary society will hold a plant sale this week. Adviser Bill Weiler said the society is raising money to help the botany and zoology departments.

Weiler said the group will be selling "common houseplants that are very easy to take care of." He added that the plants will easily survive in a normal home environment.

Botany majors will be present at the sale table to give buyers suggestions on

how to take care of the plants, Weiler said. He added that the plants have been classified as to how much they should be watered and how much sun or shade they need.

The plants, most of which are well-developed or full-grown, will cost between 50 cents and \$2, Weiler said. He added that there will also be a "Charlie Brown table" where three plants can be purchased for \$1.

Weiler said some of the plants include strawberry begonias and airplane plants in four-inch hanging baskets and African violets blooming in six-inch pots.

The plant sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily in Life Science Building room 104.



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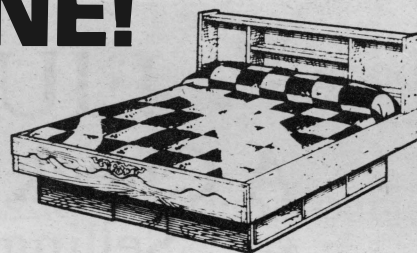
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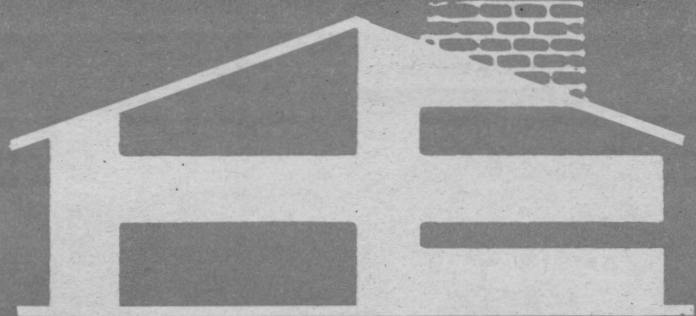
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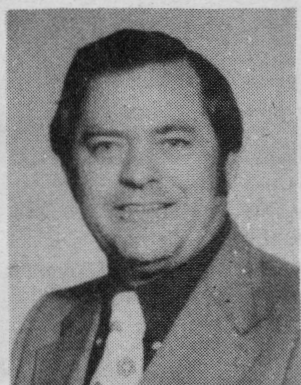
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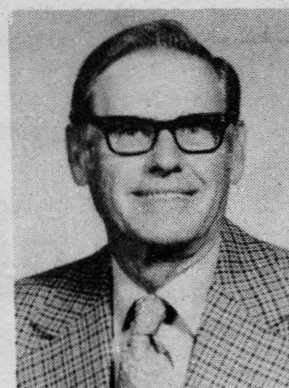
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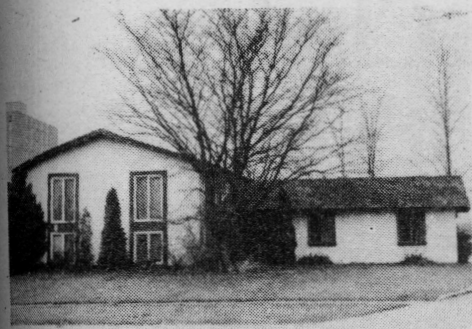
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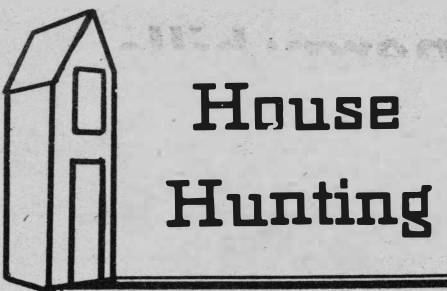


Area, mortgage important factors to consider



When buying or renting a house there are many factors, such as location, that should be considered. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

by Vicki Vass
Looking for somewhere to live? Area realtors said many students avoid the obvious until it is too late.
Ray Allen, sales associate for Century 21 in Charleston, said it is possible for a college student to buy a house.
“If the parents help send the student to college, it is possible for them to buy a house, live in it for three or four years and then sell it at a greater price. They will make a profit and the cost is similar to the dorms,” Allen said.
Another thing people do not realize is that they should make an offer when they like a certain piece of property.
Doug Stanberry, sales associate with Ronnie Lanman Real Estate in Charleston, said, “People are afraid they will insult the seller. But they have nothing to lose. If the price is too high, make an offer.”
The first thing someone considering buying a house should think about is



House Hunting

his resources and the desired location.
“Determine your needs—footage, bathrooms, the location and whether or not you are interested in a low traffic area,” Stanberry said.
Allen agreed the location is the most important factor. “In Charleston, the homes are nicer around the university than the other homes are away from it,” he said.
Prospective buyers also should consider whether the home fits their needs in terms of the number of bedrooms

and amount living space it offers. In addition, they should consider utility costs and make sure the mechanical systems are working, Allen said.
Stanberry said realtors are trained to show flaws to buyers. “We point out flaws such as watermarks. They’ll find out anyway. But look and be your own judge,” Stanberry said.
Both Allen and Stanberry said someone thinking about buying a house should see a realtor. “See a realtor for professional advice and to see property,” Stanberry said.
Allen added that “in Charleston, real estate companies cooperate by showing each other’s property.”
Allen said buying a house has become easier recently because the interest rates are down to 12 or 12.5 percent. “Over the last four or five months there’s been a gradual decrease. There are fixed-rate mortgages where the rate stays the same for as long as the mortgage is, or there are adjustable rate mortgages which change with the interest rate.”

Allen said the Federal Reserve Board determines interest rates by looking at how much money is available. “They determine the interest rates and the banking community and rest of the country live by their decision.”
“If there is a higher mortgage, they don’t print as much money. For a lower mortgage rate there is more money circulating. They control money as well as the interest rate,” Allen said.

OCSHA helps with off-campus problems

by Fred Zwicky
Students with off-campus living problems can find assistance from the Off-Campus Student Housing Association.
Association Chairman Bob Erio said OCSHA was created last October to improve the conditions of off-campus life for both students and landlords.
Erio said OCSHA’s main service is an off-campus housing information board located in the Student Activities Office on the Union’s second floor.
The board has information on rent, location, number of tenants and other needed facts, he said.
Erio said many students have been using the board daily because this is a “peak” time for house-hunting.
OCSHA also acts as an intermediary

between students and landlords when problems arise, Erio said.
OCSHA officers refer students to the Student Legal Service when formal help is needed or help clear up problems themselves when legal assistance is not needed.
Student Legal Adviser Steve Davis said, “OCSHA provides an important service by giving students someone to turn to when problems arise.”
Erio said OCSHA also provides information to students to help them avoid off-campus living problems.
“For example, surveys are regularly conducted to inform students about problems and services OCSHA can help students with,” Erio said.

“Educating students on leases before they sign can save a lot of problems later on.”
One plan in OCSHA’s future is to establish a model lease for the Charleston area. The model lease is being designed to provide a uniform lease for all off-campus student housing that will protect both students’ and landlords’ interests, he added.
OCSHA landlord representative Ed McClane said he expects a finished version of the lease to be completed by fall.
Erio said students needing help or information can visit OCSHA’s office, which is located in the Student Activities Office.

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Cooler water temperatures help decrease energy bills

by Douglas Backstrom

One smart way for off-campus students to save money and energy is by maintaining their "domestic hot water at a low temperature," Marty Ignazito, Eastern assistant physical plant director, said.

Ignazito said saving hot water and using cold water is most important when considering ways of saving energy. The hot water students use for their laundry is the most expensive when it comes time to pay the water bill.

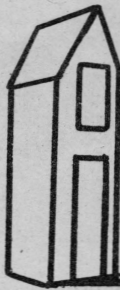
"When doing the laundry, students should use cold water, always," Ignazito said, "by using cold water, you can cut your domestic water bill in half."

Laundry detergents are made so students can use cold or any temperature water and not worry about ruining clothing, Ignazito added.

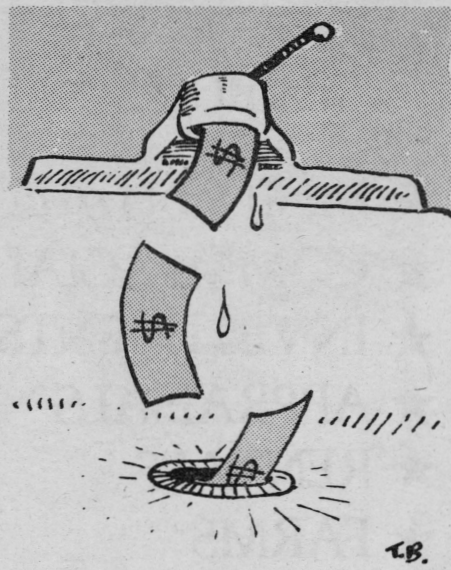
Another good way of putting a limit on the growing gas bill is by "caulking up the cracks."

Ignazito said when the cold weather starts to come under the door, students should add caulking to the cracks or at least take cloth and stuff it under the cracks. That way warm air can stay in the house while cold air stays outside.

Heating a house is responsible for the biggest chunk of the monthly gas bill, but there are other types of gas-consuming household equipment that



Saving Energy



contribute to the charges.

However, when using gas for cooking "you don't have much to worry about, because gas-stove cooking is a very small part of the gas bill, and it will eventually pay for itself," Ignazito said.

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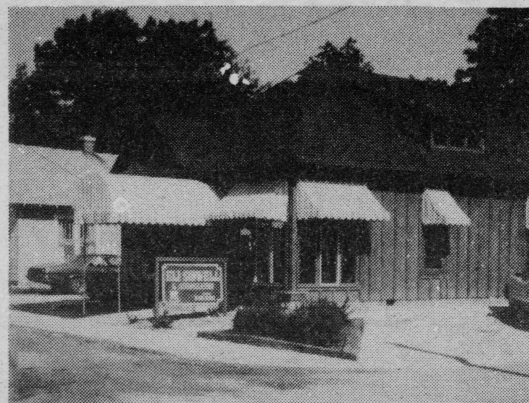
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