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Daily Eastern News: November 29, 1978

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Referendum on salaries to be held

by Bob Glover

A non-binding referendum will be held Dec. 6 to decide if students feel elected student government executive officers should receive tuition and fees in return for their services.

The motion by Student Senator Joni Simmons was passed by the senate at its Nov. 16 meeting. The referendum will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Union walkway.

The non-binding clause of the referendum means that only if the

vote totals are significant will the senate take appropriate action on the issue, Murphy Hart, Elections Committee co-chairman, said Monday.

ID cards must be presented in order to vote in the special referendum, Houilhan said.

The elections committee, however, has not yet decided the exact question to present students.

The question(s) will be decided by Wednesday and approved by the

senate at its meeting Thursday. Hart said.

A similar proposal was put before the senate last year but no action was taken.

Executive officers currently receiving both tuition and fees are the student body president, executive vice president and financial vice president.

The Board of Governor's and student collective bargaining representative receive a tuition waiver only.

Outside

Wednesday will be mostly cloudy, windy and warmer with a chance of showers and a high in the mid 40s. It will be cloudy, windy and colder Wednesday night.

Eastern News

Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1978 / Charleston, Ill. / Vol. 65 / No. 62 / 12 pages

Inside

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Student loses decision in Covenant House suit

by Terri Hempstead

The student Supreme Court decided Tuesday against a suit which sought to increase the exemptions to the man-sophomore housing rule to include campus religious housing.

The court unanimously ruled against third-year student Mary Fry's contention that she was discriminated against when her appeal to live in the Covenant House was denied by the housing office.

The defendant, the university, won the suit without being represented at the hearing.

Fry moved out of Lawson Hall as a sophomore on the basis that the Covenant House, which is owned by the Christian Collegiate Fellowship, is similar to a sorority house.

The housing office did not recognize her request to move off campus and assessed her housing fees for the semester which she did not live in the dorm.

CCF paid Fry's housing fees for the spring semester and hoped to recover those fees as a result of the suit.

The suit contended that Fry was discriminated against on the basis of her religion as prohibited by Article XX, Section A of the student government constitution.

Fry said she should be allowed to live

in the Covenant House as a sophomore just as fraternity and sorority members live in their chapter houses.

Associate Housing Director Mary Smith has said freshman and sophomores are often allowed to live in greek houses, although there is no written exception.

CCF's purpose in taking the suit to the court was to gain student support before taking the case to civil court, Becky Cummings, Covenant House counselor and Fry's counsel, said.

Should Fry and the CCF decide to appeal the decision, the appeal must go to Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams.

However, Williams is the defendant in the case, representing the university.

The CCF still plans to file suit in the federal court in Danville, CCF minister Rev. Bob Ross said.

Student Senate Speaker Kevin Sandefur, in filing an amicus curiae brief, said that the student constitution does not recognize any distinction between a privately-owned organizational house, like the Covenant House, and a greek house.

The Supreme Court's decision, which was delivered by Chief Justice Jim Curtis, will be delivered to Williams. The ruling is merely a recommendation.

Credit hours increased in summer school program

by Marsha Hausser

Students who attend Eastern this summer will be able to earn more hours of credit and attend a greater variety of workshops than in the past.

Proposals made by Charles Switzer, director of Eastern's summer school and approved recently by President Daniel E. Marvin, will "hopefully" draw more students into the program, Switzer said.

He said enrollment has been a problem in past years.

Other proposals not yet approved by Marvin include classes for businessmen, senior citizens and incoming students who cannot meet fall enrollment requirements, Switzer said.

The proposals should be approved mid-December, Switzer said.

The summer session begins May 21 with an "intersession" which will last four weeks. Sessions of five and eight weeks will run simultaneously beginning June 20, Switzer said.

Students can earn a maximum of 15 hours among the sessions—five in intersession and 10 in the other two sessions, Switzer said.

"It will be possible for students to take classes in both the five and the eight-week sessions with a minimum of scheduling conflicts," Switzer said.

The summer sessions will be scheduled on a four-day week to give students longer weekends and because of its success at other colleges, Switzer said.

Theme workshops dealing with topics of "Understanding America," "Women in Changing Times," "Issues in Education" and "Work and Leisure," will be offered for one hour of credit to "round out" the schedule, Switzer said.

Various departments will offer classes under those themes, Switzer said.

This is the first year Eastern has had a summer school director,



Goal line stand

Die hard Panther fans formed lines in the University Union Tuesday that reached past the walkway to wait for tickets for Eastern's Saturday NCAA semifinal game against Youngstown State. (News photo by Mark Winkler)

(AP) News shorts

Food prices spur inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dollar will buy only half as much as it did 11 years ago, the government said Tuesday as it released figures showing a new surge in food prices last month.

In its monthly report on inflation, the Labor Department said increases in beef, poultry and pork prices in October helped push consumer prices up 0.8 percent for the second straight month—a rate of 9.6 percent if averaged over the entire year.

Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, also said the October price increases show inflation is now running near 10 percent a year, nearly 2 percent higher than any administration official has yet admitted.

Education funds allocated

SPRINGFIELD— (AP)— Downstate and suburban school districts would get two-thirds of a \$30 million windfall for education under a compromise worked out Tuesday in the Illinois Legislature.

A coalition of downstate and suburban legislators beat back efforts by Chicago to grab nearly half the \$30 million.

Two separate measures, one in the House and one in the Senate, would raise by \$17 the guaranteed payment to school districts for each student, up from the current \$1,293.

ERA to get another vote

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The proposed federal Equal Rights Amendment, already defeated twice this year in the Illinois Legislature, may be called for still another vote next month, Senate President Thomas C. Hynes said Tuesday.

Hynes, a Chicago Democrat who has been meeting with pro-ERA strategists, said the proposed ERA would be called in the Senate on Dec. 13 "if the votes are there" to pass it.

He said he feels there has been "an increase in support of the ERA resolution on its merits" but declined to say how many senators could be counted on to support it.

Duty-free limit increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you travel abroad, a new law allows you to bring more goods home duty-free starting Thursday.

Under the law travelers will not have to pay any customs duty on purchases worth up to \$300. The limit had been \$100.

"Customs delays should lessen considerably at major U. S. airports of entry," commented James R. Gorson of the Air Transport Association.

China aids gifted children

URBANA IL. (AP)— China, hoping to catch up with the rest of the modern, industrialized world, is providing special help to its gifted children, according to a woman who studied the Chinese educational system.

"The whole force of the new educational goals is aimed at finding intellectually and physically gifted children for leaders and scientists and technologists who will propel China into becoming a modernized industrial nation," Michele Shoresman of the University of Illinois said in a recent interview.

Conspiracy witness held

ST. LOUIS-(AP)- John Ray, who is scheduled to testify before a House committee investigating the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. later this week, was being held here Tuesday on trespassing and assault charges.

Ray, 45, brother of James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin of King, was arrested Monday night after an apparent burglary attempt was interrupted by the homeowner and two companions, police said.

Authorities said Ray allegedly attempted to strangle the homeowner, Jesse Evans, before fleeing on foot. He was arrested later.

Ray and his brother Jerry Ray, are scheduled to be questioned by the House Assassination Committee on the possibility that there was a "Ray family conspiracy" to kill the late civil rights leader.

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Semi-finals Supplement

in Friday's **Eastern News**



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Warm-up

Sophomore Teri Sebetik Monday decided she needed mittens to complete her outfit as temperatures dropped close to freezing level. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

Group taking applications

Applications are now being taken by the Model United Nations for participation in a Model United Nations to be held Jan. 31 through Feb. 4.

The Model U.N. will be held at the University of Oklahoma.

To apply for a position or receive further information, contact Randy Harmon at 581-5887 or John Faust of the political science department at 214 Coleman Hall.

Hall to sponsor holiday bazaar

Students who have not finished their Christmas shopping may be able to pick up a few gifts Thursday at Pemberton Hall's bazaar.

The bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Pemberton's main lounge. Chairman Terri Davis said the bazaar will feature mostly Christmas craft items and baked goods made by Pemberton residents.

She added that each resident will keep the proceeds from her sales.

Keep up with
what's happening
locally and worldwide.

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Deadline for applications is Thursday.

Applications to attend a Model U.N. Feb. 28 through March 3 at St. Louis will be taken at a later date.



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Debate team places 4th in nationwide tournament

by Karen Kunz

Eastern's debate team of seniors Al Bucknell and Jim Curtis, placed fourth recently of 78 teams at a national invitational debate tournament in Winston-Salem, N.C.

David Svaldi, debate coach, said Bucknell and Curtis did "very well" at the tourney, losing to Northwestern University in the semifinals by a split decision.

In the quarter finals, Bucknell and Curtis defeated the top-seeded team in the tourney, he added.

Senior Doug Wilkins and junior Wendy Markee teamed to a 5-3 record in the preliminaries to finish in 18th place, two notches short of going to the semifinals, Svaldi said.

A third team, sophomore Tom Sharp and junior Steve Stanton, finished the preliminaries with a 4-4 record and did not place.

While Svaldi accompanied the teams to North Carolina, associate debate coach Elwood Tame was busy in Peoria with four teams entered in a meet at Bradley University.

In that tourney, senior Doug Heise and sophomore Karen Stein finished in ninth place of 26 teams in the varsity division.

In the junior varsity division, sophomores Molly Hall and Janet Fritsche combined to take second place of 28 teams competing.

Svaldi said the team went into the finals with a 7-1 record but lost to MacAllaster College in Minnesota.

In addition to the high team finish, Hall also placed first in individual

competition and Fritsche placed third.

Freshman Andrea Wirth and sophomore Randy Cheek took fourth place with a 5-3 preliminary record. Sophomore Barb Haney and freshman Cindy Jacobs finished fifth with a 5-3 record after losing in the octafinals, Svaldi said.

Svaldi said the weekend debates were "very successful, and the Winston-Salem one was particularly good because the best teams in the nation were there."

The debate team will be idle until Dec. 26, when it will travel to California for meets at the University of Southern California and Fullerton University throughout Jan. 8.

Student killed in auto accident

An Eastern Student was killed Nov. 18 in a one-car accident in Homewood.

Homewood police said Tuesday, sophomore Karen Lee Roseberry of Flossmoor, died at 11:45 p.m. Police said the driver of the car, whose identity they would not release, was listed in critical condition Tuesday.

Services for Roseberry were held Nov. 22 at Tews Funeral Home, Flossmoor. Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery, Chicago.

Roseberry was a resident of second floor Carman Hall. Cindy Clark, Carman Hall counselor, said Monday no plans for memorial services for Roseberry have been made.



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Editorials

BOG expense needs study

We think it's time to do some careful analysis of the expense of holding monthly Board of Governors meetings.

Several campus leaders interviewed for an Eastern News story shortly before Thanksgiving break noted that the cost to students and taxpayers of holding BOG meetings may be too much.

Ken Hesler, director of university relations, said the cost of hosting board meetings as Eastern does twice a year costs between \$600 and \$900 each time.

In addition, when board meetings are held at other schools or at the BOG's central office in Springfield, the cost of sending Eastern officials there is paid by Eastern.

Approximately one-third of those costs are paid indirectly by students through their tuition.

Because the expenses are substantial, we feel it would be appropriate for Eastern administrators and the BOG staff to insure that costs are kept to a minimum.

That is not to say that we feel the board meetings are unnecessary or are extravagant, but only that a periodic evaluation of the cost of holding them is worthwhile.

Some of the leaders interviewed doubted the necessity of meeting every month, and that too is a question which needs to be thoroughly explored.

But for now, we ask that administrators give some attention to making sure the cost of holding BOG meetings is kept to a minimum.

Letters due soon

Letter to the editor writers should remember that less than three weeks remain for publication of this semester's Eastern News.

We encourage all who have a comment or complaint to make to let their views be known through the letters column. Letters are generally printed on a first come, first served basis, so the sooner letters are submitted, the sooner they will appear.

We will attempt to publish every letter submitted this semester by the end of the term. However, because of space restraints letters submitted the last week of classes may be printed at the beginning of next semester.

Fonderon

Costs need compromise

Now, more than ever, students are becoming wrapped up in a financial blitz that threatens to send them reeling when they start paying tuition and room and board expenses for the next academic year.

Unless top level administrators and higher education officials take steps to help students bear the brunt of the financial crunch, they will find more students dropping out of school or attending community colleges because of universities' high costs.

At NIU, thousands of residence hall students face an increase in room and board rates because the Illinois Board of Higher Education is phasing out support for university services such as dorms, bookstores and student unions.

Room and board costs for NIU residence halls could increase as much as \$335 for the academic year. Administrators say they hope to keep next year's increase at no more than \$200.

When William Monat took over as NIU's president, one of his goals was to instill in administrators, faculty members and campus officials the idea that the students did not exist for the benefit of the administration, but the administration and university exists for the benefit of the students.

By working to lessen the financial crunch of higher education costs, the NIU adminis-

Cross Views

tration will fulfill that goal.

Meanwhile, it's rumored IBHE officials finally will receive the long-awaited tuition increase they have asked for. Last year's request was rejected by Gov. James Thompson.

IBHE officials should realize a tuition increase will deal students another financial blow.

Because of inflation, increasing student fees and rising room and board costs, IBHE officials should revise their tuition increase requests downward and also look for ways to cut costs in higher education.

It's going to take a great amount of planning, coordination and compromise among students, administrators and higher education officials to help ease the spiraling costs students face.

Compromise is the key word. Unrealistic proposals by administrators, student groups, higher education officials and legislators should be rejected.

If they don't, higher education officials might end up pricing students right out of the college market.

Reprinted from the Northern

Letters to the editor

Irrational

Editor:

The Nov. 2 letter to the editor written by Patrick Boylan was totally irrational. His views on the 24-hour visitation are quite impractical.

First the issue is not whether or not each hall is a "unique" living environment. The issue is that the student's equal rights to choose are being infringed upon not only as dorm residents but as U.S. citizens.

Mr. Boylan listed three "options" to alleviate the problem, none of which are feasible. His first suggestion is that dorm residents can move to another hall, which, in the fall semester, is virtually impossible.

Also, if only half of the dorm residents (approximately 2,200 residents) wanted to live under 24-hour visitation, there would still be 800 residents left out. This is not a

solution but merely a coverup.

Mr. Boylan's other two suggestions - 1. to convince the hall council to request 24-hour visitation, and 2. to take the problem to the Supreme Court--are senseless due to the limited power of these organizations.

The hall governments' realm of power fails to extend outside of the individual hall.

Their policy-making capabilities are next to none.

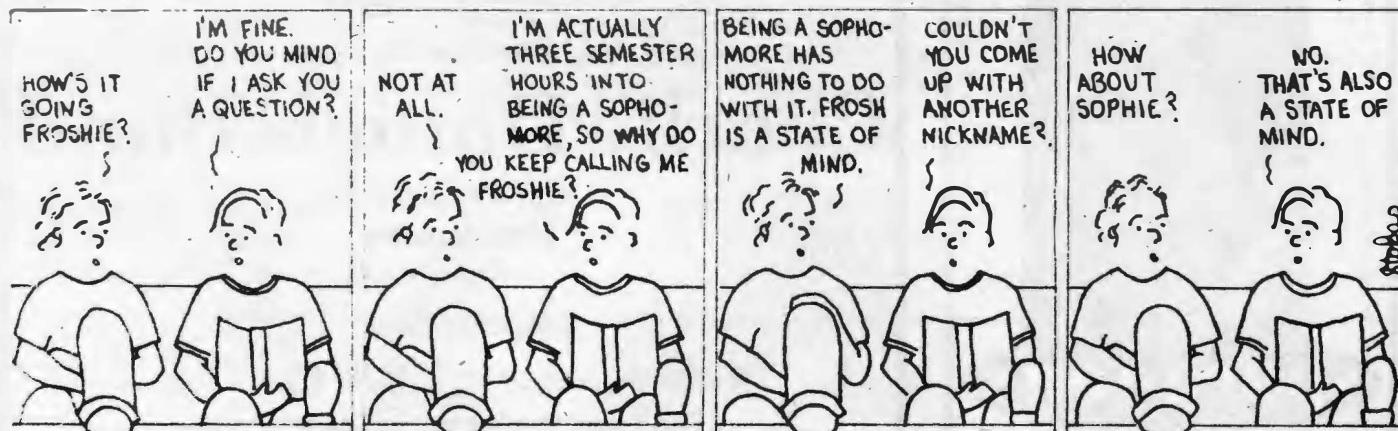
On the other hand, the Supreme Court as Mr. Boylan pointed out, can only suggest changes and not establish this type of policy.

The problem then boils down to the fact that to use these channels to reach the desired outcome could take several years.

I am confident that this and other housing policies, representing restrictive leadership, will be challenged in the court system.

The winner will be the students, so dorm residents unite for your rights.

Jim Ewing



Letters Policy

All letters to the editor must carry the name, address and telephone number of their authors for identification purposes. Letters which do not carry this information will not be published. Names will be withheld upon written request. Letters should be typed and should not exceed 250 words in length. Letters will be edited only for libelous material or space consideration.

Group hopes to stop nuclear plant building

by Theresa Norton

Fighting the growth of nuclear power plants in Illinois is one of the main purposes of a Coles County Chapter of Prairie Alliance started recently.

Prairie Alliance is one of many similar organizations all over the country devoted to arresting the use of nuclear power in the United States.

Members of Prairie Alliance are aware of the dangers of nuclear power and are offering safer alternatives, Karen Greenberg, a senior biology major and group member, said recently.

Prairie Alliance meets at 7 p.m. every Sunday in the Union addition Alumni Lounge, Greenberg said.

Literature distributed by Prairie Alliance argues that Illinois does not need nuclear reactors as the state's energy consumption has not been increasing as much as Illinois Power predicts.

Illinois Power has predicted an 11 percent annual consumption increase to justify the building of the nuclear plants, the literature states.

The state actually has a three percent annual energy usage increase, according to the organization.

The pamphlet goes on to say that nuclear power plants would more than double power bills.

Prairie Alliance is also concerned with the disposal of nuclear wastes.

The radioactive wastes from nuclear reactors remain harmfully active for thousands of years, which could result in human casualties and the contamination of large areas of Illinois farmland, the literature states.

The immediate goal of the Coles County Prairie Alliance group is to stop the construction of two nuclear power reactors in Clinton, approximately 75 miles northwest of Charleston.

One plant is currently under construction and is scheduled to be completed in 1981. Construction dates for the second have yet to be determined.

Literature from Prairie Alliance about the Clinton plants states that though an Atomic Energy Commission study calculated that the probability of a serious explosion is slight, should one occur there would be 45,000 active illness cases, 45,000 cancer deaths, 5,000 genetic effects in the first generation, \$17 billion worth of damages and contamination of an area the size of Illinois."

Besides working for a nuclear moratorium in the state, Prairie Alliance also advocates safe, economical alternatives to nuclear energy.

One of the major alternatives to the growing use of nuclear power is

energy conservation.

Americans can "save 40 percent of present consumption without changing lifestyle," Greenberg said.

Minor changes such as the use of more efficient appliances, home insulation, reduced lighting levels, increased use of mass transit, car pools and bicycles would conserve considerable amounts of energy, Prairie Alliance literature states.

Prairie Alliance also encourages the use of solar and wind power in the country.

The new chapter of Prairie Alliance presently has about 30 members, many of whom are Eastern students; Mark Lusch, a junior marketing major, said.

"We have been getting a real good response" from students, Lusch added.

Lusch said he first became interested in Prairie Alliance after hearing about the dangers involved in the Clinton plants. After more research, he concluded that the negative aspects of nuclear energy outweighed the advantages.

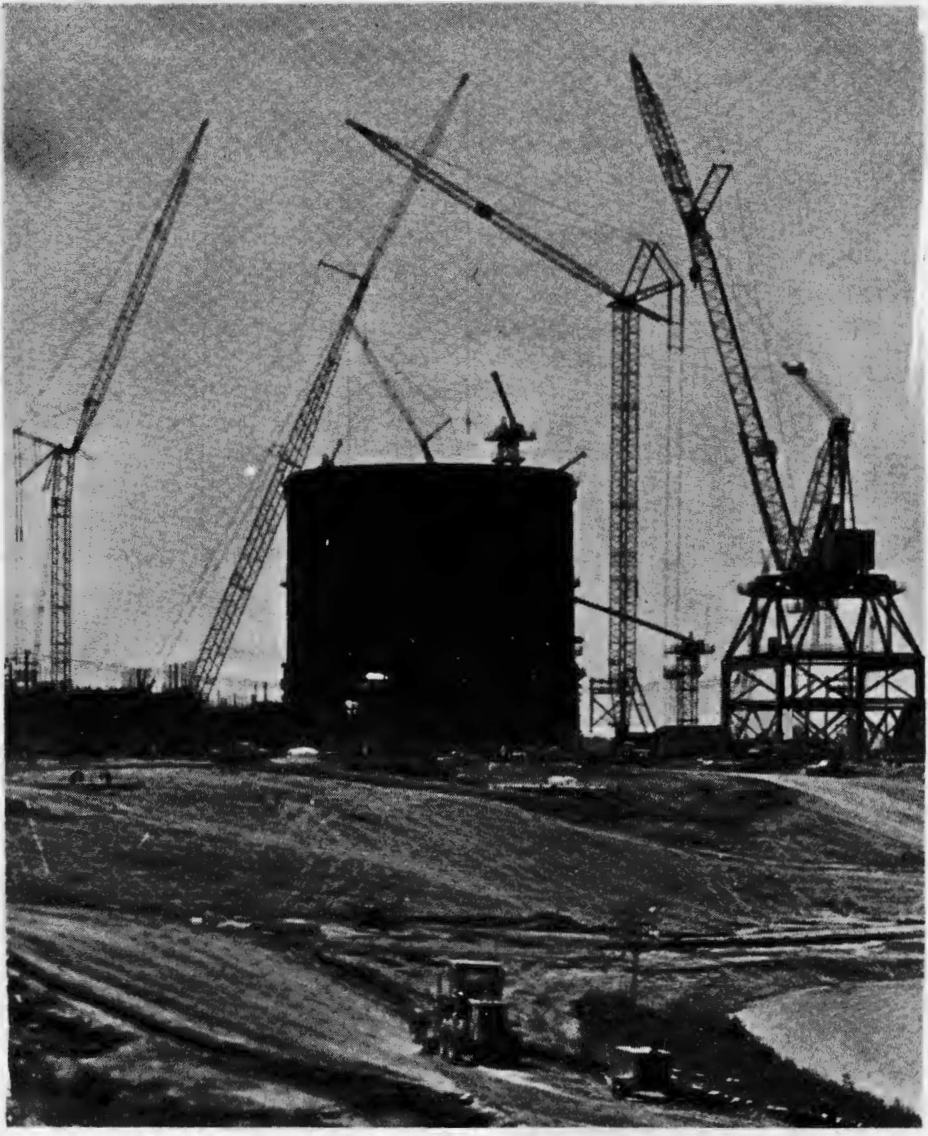
Greenberg also did research on nuclear energy after she first heard about it.

"The more you read, the more scared you get," she said.

Lusch added that the main purpose of Eastern's group is to "get as many students as interested as possible and to educate people."

Prairie Alliance members are trying to reach students by setting up a table in the University Union lobby supplied with literature and information.

With the assistance of students, Prairie Alliance hopes to next "help organize the community," Greenberg said.



Despite continuing construction at Illinois Power's nuclear power plant near Clinton, chapters of Prairie Alliance like the one just forming in Coles County are trying to shut down the plant. Group members contend that nuclear power is too dangerous to be used to supply electricity and advocate alternate forms of energy. (News photo by Norm Lewis)




Wed.

Ed Kale

Thurs.

WHAT'S LEFT

410 - 6th 345-9066



Good Things to Eat!

Wed. Nov. 29	Thurs. Nov. 30	Friday Nov. 31
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Tuna Noodle Casserole .85	Calves liver with onions .80	Breaded cod fillets .80
Whipped potatoes .25	Parsley buttered potatoes .25	Browned potatoes .30
Two vegetables .25-.30	Two vegetables .25-.30	Two vegetables .25-.30
WEST LINE:	WEST LINE:	WEST LINE:
Navy Bean Soup .45-.55	Chili .60-.70	French onion soup .45-.55
Grilled Corned Beef & Swiss cheese .90	Italian veal & Cheese on Sesame Bun .90	B-B-Q Beef on Sesame Bun .90
Salad Bar 1.25-1.50	Salad Bar 1.25-1.50	Salad Bar 1.25 & 1.50

Terminal room gets fresh paint, new carpet

by Karen Kunz

The computer terminal room on the second floor of the Student Services Building got a facelift this week.

New paint and carpeting and study carrels for the computer terminals were installed Monday, Jill Crewell, director of user services for the computer services center, said Tuesday.

Crewell said new indoor-outdoor carpeting was laid in the terminal center and offices to absorb the noise in the room and to help alleviate problems with the existing floor.

"The floor was warped," Crewell said. "It had gotten to the point where it was really dangerous. We even had

to have pieces of the floor sawed out this summer to lay the carpeting."

A number of study carrels, tables with high sides for privacy, were also added to the room.

"The carrels have room for books and each carrel has two terminals on it so that the users are facing each other," Crewell said.

She added that the main reason for putting in the carrels was to give students using the terminals some privacy.

"Students before could work without knowing that someone was watching over their shoulder and getting their password and user number," she said.

Not all of the carrels have terminals and are presently being used by students who are studying or waiting to use the terminals.

Additional terminals will be arriving later in the semester.

The remodeling process was completed in one day to inconvenience students as little as possible, Crewell said.

"The work was supposed to be done over Thanksgiving but we had some problems," she said. "The students only lost use of the terminals one day, though. They were back up at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

With the addition of the new carrels which take up more room than the

tables previously in the computer room the express keypunch machine was moved to the hall.



Wed. Thurs
Ed Kale WHAT'S LEFT

410 - 6th 345-9066

Chaplain Erwin to speak at banquet

Onesimus Ministries Inc. will present Chaplain John R. Erwin of Pace Institute as the main speaker of a dinner banquet planned for 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Southern Baptist Church in Mattoon.

Erwin was the subject of a Reader's Digest article in the November issue and he has also written a book titled "The Man Who Keeps Going to Jail," Victor Stoltzfus, chairman of the board, said.

Onesimus Ministries is a group of people concerned with keeping

prisoners in touch with a church, Stoltzfus, chairman of the sociology department, said.

He added that there will be no

charge for the dinner, although an opportunity will be given for anyone wishing to contribute to the ministry.

Everyone is invited to the dinner.

Eastern News says

"Have a good day!"



Flicks

'Goodbar'

"Looking for Mr. Goodbar" will be presented at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition Grand Ballroom.

The movie stars Diane Keaton and is a "story about a teacher of deaf children by day who had an inhibited Catholic upbringing. At night she hits the singles bars and looks for uninhibited sex," Dan Kolb, University Board movie coordinator, said.

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The most talked about contraceptive since the pill

COTE delays course vote until Dec. 12

by Ed Mazzocco

The Council on Teacher Education Tuesday delayed until Dec. 12 a vote to further examine two new course proposals.

The educational psychology and guidance department proposed a course in family counseling which would help prospective teachers assist students with family problems.

Department instructors Robert Saltmarsh and Melanie Rawlins said the course would help prospective teachers assist their students with family problems.

The COTE also considered a course proposal from the art department in three dimensional design.

Phil Settle and Jim Johnson, both of the art department said a course combining three dimensional and two dimensional design is presently under consideration.

The art department agreed that the courses should be separate to place more emphasis on three dimensional design, Settle said.

Two dimensional design essentially concerns line drawing while three dimensional design involves working with clay and sculpturing and it provides essential skills which will be used when teaching, Settle said.

Campus Clips

Any Club to meet

The Botany Club will hold a business meeting at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting will be in Room 310 of the Life Science Building.

Football Club to organize

Men and women interested in originating membership in the EIU Racquetball Club are urged to contact Jeff Bryant at 581-3054 for details.

Do you have a club activity

or campus event coming up?

If so, let the

Eastern News

know about it.

Affluent teens more apt to join cults than their counterparts—psychiatrist

WASHINGTON-(AP)—Lower-

class teen-agers are less likely than their more affluent peers to get mixed up with religious or racial cults because they "can recognize a street hustle," a California psychiatrist says.

"Very few of the cults are able to recruit lower-class young adults, either black or white," concluded Margaret T. Singer, a professor of psychiatry at the University of California in San Francisco.

In an article in a recent edition of "Journal," published by the National Association of Private Psychiatric Hospitals, Singer asserted: "Lower class youths in the United States, primarily, know

there are no free dinners and no free meals. They can recognize a street hustle."

The report was written before the ritualistic mass suicide earlier this month involving more than 900 members of the Peoples Temple church commune at Jonestown, Guyana.

Singer said there are one 250 different cults and that the larger and more prominent ones use extremely sophisticated recruitment methods which are taught to their followers.

These methods include getting close enough to gaze into a person's eye to determine if the person is a warm, loving person who would be

easy to recruit or one who would be hard to get.

"They begin their love-bombing of the new recruit from that point onward," she wrote. "Middle-and upper-class young adults have not had enough experience with street hustlers in growing up to know how artful deceivers on the street can operate."

The psychiatrist said she based her research on interviews with 250 young people with cult experience.

In times of changing social values, these various groups offer a lure of simplistic answers that some people find irresistible, said Singer, who runs group therapy sessions for cult drop-outs.

Prison job lecture set

by Laura Rzepka

Eastern graduate Glen Donaldson will speak on educational careers in correctional institutions at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Buzzard Education Building Room 215.

Donaldson is educational director at Vandalia Correctional Center, Ken Sutton of the secondary education and foundations department said.

Donaldson and two other speakers will acquaint people with the various careers in correctional institutions, Sutton said.

Eastern students Patrick Kyle and Bill Boudet are enrolled in educational courses at Vandalia and will also share their experiences.

People who teach in correctional institutions cover "most anything taught anywhere," Sutton added.

Instructors are needed in basic educational programs such as reading and writing as well as in the pre-general educational development program.

Many residents need help in passing the high school equivalency test, he said.

Other careers are available in cou-

nseling, psychology, and special education.

Admission is free to the public.

ADULT EDUCATION CAREERS

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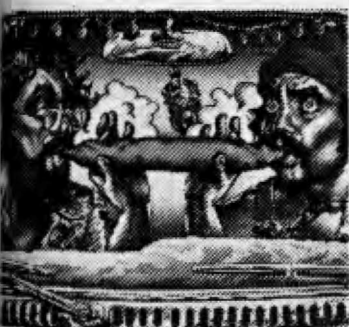
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Student leaders in conflict over gallery site

by Bob Glover

Student government executive officers Tuesday voiced conflicting views over the relocation of the Sargent Art Gallery from the first floor of Old Main to the University Union poolroom.

President Daniel E. Marvin decided recently to move the gallery to make room for office space in Old Main.

The gallery will be moved again to the Tarble Arts Center once it is built.

Student Body President Tom Holden said, "it is definitely a merit the gallery will be located in the Union." There are several reasons for this action, Holden explained.

"It would have to be shut down for two years if a new location was not found. That would be a disservice to the university and the arts which we cherish on campus," Holden said.

"It will also act as a drawing card for people to the Union," Holden added.

Holden continued, "although I have received criticism concerning this, I am still in total favor of it."

I know the art gallery will be used more than the poolroom was," he said.

Executive Vice President Don Dotzauer said, "it was inevitable that the art gallery be placed in the Union.

"However, the poolroom should have also been relocated in the Union. The pooltables are being placed in residence halls where off-campus residents will be unable to use them," Dotzauer stressed.

"It was good an additional service was instituted, but on the other hand one was eliminated," Dotzauer said.

"In the future, the total Union space should be looked at because the

students will be paying more for it," Dotzauer added.

Tom Dersch, financial vice president said, "the gallery is located in the Union on a temporary basis."

Judy Remlinger, student collective

bargaining representative, said "they are going to do it whether we protest or not."

"It is sad that the students employed (in the poolroom) will lose their positions," she said.

Teachers use the theatre as a way of letting go

by Heather Ayres

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be on a jury for a murder case?

If so, the Charleston Community Theater, comprised mostly of Eastern students and employees, will give you the chance in, "On the Night of January 16," a play by Ayn Rand.

The play will be presented at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in

the main courtroom of the Coles County Courthouse. It is about Karen Andre's trial for the murder of Bjorn Faulkner.

The 16-member cast will consist of Eastern students, faculty and staff members and Charleston residents.

Karen Andre will be played by Nancy Paule of the theater department and Judge Heath will be played by Harold Marker of 926 Second St.

Parking Request

NCAA Division II Football
Semi-Final Game
Saturday Dec. 2, 1978

Faculty and Students

To reduce traffic and parking congestion as much as possible for the Eastern-Youngstown game on Saturday, December 2, 1978, faculty and students who can walk to the game or who can park on the east side of the campus are respectfully requested to do so.

Parking Permits, Lots E and J

Persons with parking permits for Lots E and J are respectfully requested to park in lots on the east side of the campus on Friday evening, December 1, and Saturday morning, December 2. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.



Attention — All student camera buffs! Get ready for the 2nd Annual 'On the Verge' Photo Contest

1st, 2nd and 3rd place prizes will be awarded for best photos and winning photos will be published in the Dec. 8 issue.

Entry deadline is noon Monday, Dec. 4.

PRIZES INCLUDE: 1st Place: Two packages (50 sheets) of polycontrast F-RC Kodak print paper; 2nd Place: 100 feet of Tri-X black and white (bulk) film; 3rd Place: A year's subscription to Popular Photography magazine

Contest Rules:

1. Any Eastern student is eligible, except Student Publications staff members.
2. All pictures will be judged in the same category, on the basis of content, composition, originality and print quality.
3. Pictures must be black and white, not to exceed 11 x 14 inches.
4. There is a two picture limit per person.
5. Contest entry blank must accompany entry in order to be judged.
6. Deadline for entries is noon, Dec. 4.
9. Submit entries to Eastern News office, Student Services Building.
10. Pictures will be returned upon request.

Photo Contest Entry Blank

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Type of camera, lens, exposure _____

Picture description _____

Friend: Pressure reason White murdered mayor

SAN FRANCISCO- (AP)-Former Supervisor Dan White, a suspect in the murders of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, was "a casualty of pressure" brought on by work, money problems and the birth of a baby, a colleague who visited him in prison said Tuesday.

"I think everybody has a breaking point," said Supervisor Lee Dolson, who visited a weeping White in his cell Monday night. White, he said, "was just a normal, devoted young father."

White, 32, was to be arraigned Wednesday on charges he murdered Moscone and Milk, the city's first openly homosexual supervisor.

The two were shot to death before noon Monday—Moscone in a conference room of his office, Milk in White's old office. White surrendered to police 45 minutes later.

The bodies of Moscone and Milk will lie in state Wednesday at City Hall. Moscone will be buried Thursday, and Milk is to be cremated Friday night.

The assassinations occurred a half-hour before Moscone was to name a successor to White on the Board of Supervisors.

On Sunday night, KCBS radio reporter Barbara Taylor, who had

Off-campus poll to be taken

by Pat Sheehy

A survey of off-campus students will be conducted by the Student Senate Housing Committee to gather information for the future Tenant Assistance Center.

The center will aid students with landlord-tenant problems.

Kevin Busch, co-chairman of the Housing Committee, said the survey will be mailed Tuesday to 400 students who are asked to answer 12 questions concerning landlord relationships and living conditions.

The committee asks that the questionnaire be returned within 10 days, Busch said.

Busch said Monday, "We're doing this so we can get an idea of which landlords give the best service for the money they charge."

"We urge people to return them because the more information we get the more we can help," he added.

Busch also said the Housing Committee will conduct a housing seminar that will feature guest speakers at 7 p.m. Dec. 5 in the Union addition Charleston-Mattoon Room.

Speech contest set

Three students chosen for their outstanding performance in speech communication 1310 classes will compete in a speech contest 11 a.m. Wednesday in Coleman Hall Room 109.

Freshman Robert Schunmacher, sophomore Sally Mueller and freshman Ed James will speak for six to eight minutes on various topics. Speeches will be judged by a "panel of disinterested judges," Michael Welsh, graduate student and contest coordinator, said. The topics are "Abuse of Alcohol," "Teenage Suicide," and "35 Years of Photography."

Speakers will receive small medals and ribbons after their performance, Welsh added.

The public is welcome to attend.

learned White would not be reappointed, called him for his reaction.

"He seemed taken aback," she said. "He hung up on me."

White had resigned from the board on Nov. 10, saying he could not support his wife, Mary Ann, and his four-month-old son, Andrew, on the \$9,600 supervisor's salary plus the money he made from a fried potato concession on Fisherman's Wharf.

But after securing a \$10,000 loan from his 16 brothers and sisters, White asked Moscone to reappoint him to the board.

Last Friday, however, suspecting he would not get his job back, he grimly told reporters, "The gloves are off."

"He went through a few months of very hard work, financial problems and a new baby," board president and now acting Mayor Dianne Feinstein said of White. "It had triggered a sense of hopelessness."

Besides being considered among the most conservative on the 11-member board, White also was the most outspoken against gay rights issues in a city where police estimate as many as one-sixth of its 700,000 residents are homosexual.

Asked in November about his hopes for gay rights issues before the board, Milk said he was generally pleased.

"But Dan White—he's going to be trouble," Milk said. Nonetheless, the two were pictured smiling together.

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Sims wins over Fusina for Heisman award

NEW YORK (AP)- In the second closest vote in history, Billy Sims, Oklahoma's record-setting running back, won the 44th annual Heisman Trophy Tuesday although he received 12 fewer first-place votes than Penn State quarterback Chuck Fusina.

Sims, a 6-foot, 205-pound blend of power and speed, came to Oklahoma from Hooks, Tex., in 1975 as one of the most heavily recruited players ever but suffered a string of nagging injuries and was redshirted while missing almost all of the 1976 season.

This year, however, he is the nation's leading rusher and scorer and smashed the Oklahoma and Big Eight

Conference single-season records by romping for 1,762 yards in 11 games and averaging 7.6 yards per carry while scoring 20 touchdowns. During the season, he tied a national record by rushing for 200 or more yards in three consecutive games.

"I never thought I would win it, but I thought I was going to be close," said Sims, only the sixth junior ever to win the Heisman.

Sims received 151 first-place ballots, 152 second-place ballots and 70 for third place and totaled 827 points on a 3-2-1 point system. Fusina's total was 163-89-83-750.

The only closer Heisman voting than

this year's 77-point margin occurred in 1956 when Notre Dame's Paul Hornung edged Johnny Majors of Tennessee by 72 points. This year's voting was so close that the New York accounting firm of Harris, Kerr, Forster & Co. recounted the ballots following Tuesday's 9 a.m., EST, deadline.

Michigan quarterback Rick Leach

Semi-final tickets still on sale; first day sales good—Paap

First day ticket sales for the Eastern-Youngstown State NCAA Division II semi-final game went "pretty well," according to Assistant Athletic Director Ron Paap.

The overall sales total was unavailable, but hundreds of students lined up to purchase tickets at the Union, and Paap said that the athletic department sold approximately 600 tickets to season ticket holders.

The contest will be televised regionally by ABC-TV, but must be a sell out for it to be shown in the Charleston viewing area.

For the game to be considered a sell out, and for it to be shown on the local ABC Television locations, 9,500 tickets must be sold by 12 p.m. Thursday.

WAND-TV Channel 17 in Decatur will cover the game if the contest is not blacked out, a WAND-TV official said Tuesday night.

There was no confirmation from WBAK-TV in Terre Haute, Ind. concerning that station's coverage plans.

"It's too early to tell at this time," Paap said concerning the possible

finished third behind Sims and Fusina with a point count of 89-58-52-435 and Charles White, Southern California junior tailback, was fourth with 36-79-354.

Besides receiving more first-place ballots, Fusina also carried three of the six Heisman voting regions—the Northeast, Mid-Atlantic and South.

Reds extinguish Sparky; hire stunned McNamara

CINCINNATI (AP)- The Cincinnati Reds, whose world championships in 1955 and 1976 were followed by also-ran finishes the last two seasons, Tuesday fired Manager Sparky Anderson and replaced him with a "flabbergasted" John McNamara.

"The past two years have been good ones by the standards of most clubs, but we are determined to set a higher standard," said Reds President Dick Wagner, referring to the team's second place finishes in the National League West.

"It is our decision that the move we make is in the overall best interest of making the Cincinnati Reds a better team.

"Let's just say it's time for a change," added Wagner, who said only two of six coaches—Russ Nixon and Ron Piazza—were retained.

The Reds offered to reassign pitching coach Larry Shepard, batting

instructor Ted Kluszewski and George Scherger to other positions in the organization. Alex Grammas' contract was not renewed.

The change came as a surprise for Anderson, who took over as an unknown quantity in 1970 and guided the Reds to five division titles, four National League championships, and two World Series crowns.

The 44-year-old Anderson had one more year on his contract and will be asked to do special assignments for the Reds, Wagner said.

"I never had any knowledge," said Anderson when asked if he had any indication he would be fired. "I guess maybe I'm not smart enough to have the knowledge."

McNamara, a former catcher, got his first managerial job in the major leagues late in the 1969 season when Oakland A's owner, Charlie Finley named him to succeed Hank Bauer.

Eastern secondary tough against pass; technique is key

(Continued from page 12)

was always three runs and punt. The defense was out there all the time. Now, we can play without worrying about the offense."

The Panther secondary has allowed just eight TD passes all year. Brown and Thomas have a voice in that statistic but also credit the linebacking crew of Ray Jeske, Alonzo Lee, Don Pittman, Ira Jefferson, and Tim Matchak.

Thomas explained that the Panther secondary, including the linebackers, lacks size, but quickness and technique balance the deficit.

Brown also said reading keys and being in the right place aids the

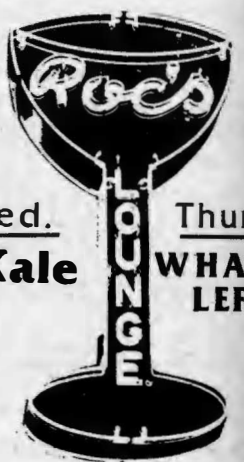
secondary even though most runningbacks and receivers have a size advantage.

"Technique is the most important, being in position," he said. "There's guys that can run a 9.6 that I've had to defend. Heck, I couldn't run a 9.6 with a rocket-pack on my back, but I still stay with them. It's concentrating on technique."

Both Brown and Thomas believe strategy is what the game of defense is all about, psyching out the opponents.

"Win or lose, you've got to make them respect you," Brown said. "Make them realize your presence."

Brown and Thomas have done a good job of that.



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Classified Ads

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion

Help Wanted

AVON SELLING AVON MAKES IT SIMPLER TO PLAY SANTA. Earn extra holiday money as you sell quality products. Flexible hours. For details, call 345-4169.

We're Number 2 in Scholarship among Fraternities, with your help, we can be number 1. Contact TJ at BETA SIGMA PSI. 345-4281.

Reliable person with car for 1 1/2 hour morning paper route. Good pay for student or extra income. Phone 848-8061.

Part immediately - must be willing to work part of Chris as break. Roc's has openings for 2 waitresses & 1 bartender. Call 345-9066 for appointment.

Addressers wanted. Good pay. Call 81-3561.

Wanted

Serious country-rock bass player. Call Effingham: 857-3940, 342-2179, 342-4200.

One male to sublease apartment close to campus. Kim, 345-9321.

Wanted: 2 female roommates for one bedroom of a 2 bedroom Regency Apartment. Call Jean or 345-8582.

Female roommates needed spring semester Youngstowne Apts. Call 345-5987.

Male needed to sublease apartment. Call 345-9144, ask for Jesus.

1 or 2 females to sublease house VERY close to campus on 9th. Can move in immediately. Call Edie 348-8368.

Need female to sublease Woodlawn. Spring, \$65. Call 345-2442.

Wanted: One male to sublet - \$90 a month, utilities incl. Call 581-3251.

One female to sublease apt. 6th and Oak. Call 345-9111.

One female to sublease Lincolnwood for spring. Call 348-8754.

1 female needed to sublease Lincolnwood Apt. Call 345-6488. Denise

Need male to sublet nice apt. Cheap! Call Jeff 345-9541.

Female roommate needed spring. Plus utilities. Call 345-9712.

Male to sublease Regency Apt. for spring. \$85 per mo. Call Craig 348-3406.

Need female roommate for apt. Own bedroom. \$85/mo. plus utilities. Spring semester. Call Sue 348-0413 after 5:30.

One male needed to sublease apt. Spring sem. Call 345-2368.

Two female roommates needed for spring. Call Diane or Trish 348-8878.

2 female roommates needed to sublease apartment for spring semester. Close to campus. Call 348-887.

Wanted

Small fraternity with tight Brotherhood, looking for a few good men. Contact TJ at BETA SIGMA PSI 345-4261.

Need male roommate to sublease Regency Apt., spring. Call 348-0472.

1 non-smoking female roommate to sublease for spring semester in Windsor Bldg. at \$90/mo. Call 345-6274.

Typing Wanted. 14 years experience, reasonable rates, Phone 348-8341.

Male to sublease furnished apartment; own room; \$86/month. 348-8294.

Wanted: One female roommate to sublease house at 1803 S. 9th Street for spring semester. 348-8368. \$66.00 monthly.

One male to sublet apartment for spring. Call 348-0636.

Needed female to sublease Regency Apt. Please call Karen 345-6649.

Wanted: 1 female to share apartment with two others. Will have own room. Not far from campus. \$80. Plus utilities. Call Sylvia. 345-2644 after 5:00.

Wanted: One bedroom efficiency apartment for spring. Will sublease. 581-5583.

2 female roommates needed desperately for spring semester. First month rent free! Lincolnwood Apts 345-4036. Ask for J.P. or Diane.

Wanted: one male to sublease Youngstown Apt. Call 345-3844.

Needed: Female roommate (quiet and neat) for spring semester. Small house near campus. Own bedroom. Call Sue 345-5460 after 5:00.

Females: Sublet Regency Apt. Windsor Bldg. 1 or 2 openings. Call 345-6073.

One female roommate needed to sublease a Brittany Apt. Chris-345-5225.

One female roommate to sublease Regency Apartment. Call 348-0483.

Wanted: 2 guys need place to live near campus. Prefer own rooms with kitchen privileges. Call 345-7861 or 581-2814 and leave message for Bob.

Save money - one male roommate needed for spring semester. 345-6513.

2 females to sublease Youngstowne Apt. \$66. Call 345-7818.

Babysitter needed in my home. 3-12 p.m. references desired but not necessary. Call 348-0632 before 2:30 p.m.

For Rent

Regency Apartments: We have several apartments that need male and female roommates for spring. 345-9105.

Regency apt., 2 bedroom apt. available spring. 345-9105.

Christian Women! If you are tired of your present housing and would like to experience community living, the Covenant House will have two openings for spring semester. For more information call 345-3011 or 345-9095.

REALLY NICE apartment on west side. Range, refrigerator, drapes furnished. Two bedroom. One to four students. 1 semester lease \$300 mo. 2 semester lease \$250 mo. Milburn apartments

Current housing cramping your life style? How does having your own room with rent at a reasonable \$95 a month, no utilities while still being close to campus sound? Room for 2 available. Call 345-3565.

For rent: 1 to 4 females to sublease 2 bedroom apartment. Brittany. Need to sublease by December 1. 10% discount. 348-8765.

Apartment: Three room furnished, available immediately for men. 345-4846.

For sublease available January 1. 1 bedroom unfurnished apartment. For details call Greg. 345-2544.

"A" frame bungalow, for two people. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and bath. \$200/month. Must sublease for spring semester. Call 345-7861 or 581-2814 and leave message for Bob. House is 3 blocks south of Holiday Inn.

For Sale

For sale: Speakers ADS 710, 1 pr. \$475. 234-7222.

For Sale: 1976 monte Carlo dark blue, loaded, 258-8708.

Kenwood KR6030 Receiver, 80 watts per channel, Phillips 312 Electronic Turntable with Empir 2000T cart. Marantz HD 660 in. 3-way speakers. Less than six months old. Phone 581-3254.

For Sale - 1971 Beetle. Very good condition, \$900 or best offer. 345-9325.

'74 Duster, new brakes, 2 new tires, new shocks, good condition. Phone 581-3734.

For sale: Bedroom set. Double bed with bookshelf, and six drawer dresser with a large mirror. Call 345-6383.

'73 Chevy Vega fast back. \$495 New exhaust, tires. Some rust, noisy valve lifter, good trans. 348-0302.

For Sale

Fur Coat: was \$650 new, worn once, size med-long. Now \$150. Can be seen at 787 11th, apt. 2 after 5.

Announcements

Louie—Thanks! The past month has been great! I'll miss you much while I'm gone, but I'll be thinking of you. Hope to see you over break. Love, Marybeth

Experienced typist will do any typing, fast, efficient, reasonable. 345-7755.

Carmelita Pope requests invitation to Tracy Brockmeyer's annual Christmas party.

Call Helpline, Rapeline: Talk, information, assistance in case of assault. Referrals—3 p.m. to midnight, daily. Ph: 345-2162.

Deb Ritter: You have a fellow M student on campus.

English Club Book Sale. November 29-December 1. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the northeast corner of 3rd floor Coleman.

Happy Birthday Kim! Have the best time ever even though J. is in Mo. Love, your suiteys.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. interviews are scheduled Dec. 5. Sophomore and junior majors in ACT, BUS, ECON or FIN interested in a co op position with FDIC should contact Jane Ziegler, Cooperative Education, Room 15, Student Services for more information.

SKI AUSTRIA, March 21-31. Flights: Breakfast, dinner daily 1st class. Hotel \$445 includes all. Call Evy Pinther 5-6187. Deposit \$100 by Dec. 10.

Condom: Have a Happy B-day—Hope it hops along your way! Love, Quack and The Boozier

Happy Birthday Conduit! How's business? At least you're not jail bait anymore! Have a great day! Love Business Partner & The Librarian

Miles, even on cloudy days you make my sunshine! Cubcake

To all D.P. members: Thank you for the wild & crazy B-day party. Your D.P. Pres.

Bob—Sunday supper still holds, call & confirm it—Heidi

Wendy—Best of luck as the new Alpha Gam Ritual officer. Your sisters are behind you. Kim

Big Brother Leo—Hope your birthday was a happy one, especially now that you turned 20. Love, Your little sis.

Interested in furthering your college career. Talk to the men of Beta Sigma Psi. Call TJ at 345-4281.

Announcements

When you think of kegs and package liquor...think of Bob's Package Liquor. 345-4636

Birthright listens, gives free pregnancy tests. Mon-Fri. 3:00-7:00. 348-8551

Typist available. Call Evelyn at 345-6831.

Stevenson Tower flea market Dec. 5 and 6. Applications available in Stevenson's office.

Protect your right to choose. We need your help. Free referrals. National Abortion rights Action League. Call 345-9285

Hydro-Pot: Christmas vacation care for plants. Water once a month. 3 sizes. For information call P.N. Rogers 1-346-2467.

The pledges of Alpha Phi will be conducting a fund-raising drive called "Beg-an-Egg" from Nov. 27 to Dec. 2. They will be calling on local residents, and the cooperation of the townspeople will be appreciated.

Pemberton Hall's Christmas Bazaar - Thursday November 30, 10:00 to 2:00 Main Lounge. All are welcome!

Free, cute kittens. Call 348-8890 between 5 and 7 p.m.

TAMI, (Lush, D.D. no. 2) Happy 19th birthday to my CRAZY roommate! Let's celebrate and make it the BEST!! Love, Sheri, (D.D. no. 1)

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

With 14 men we finished 2nd in the Mothers football tournament. Help us finish first next year. Contact TJ, a Beta Sigma Psi. 345-4281.

Alphonzo, A sufficient realization of love will dissolve it all. . . This I believe. Y.B.G.

Cathy, Hope you had the greatest 16th birthday. From your number one roommate and Alpha Sig sister. Love Cindy

Men and Women interested: Originating membership in the EIU Raquetball Club. Contact Jeff Bryant at 581-3054 for more details.

Brother Spud, Happy 21st! Remember, "Incest is best!" Love. ELY

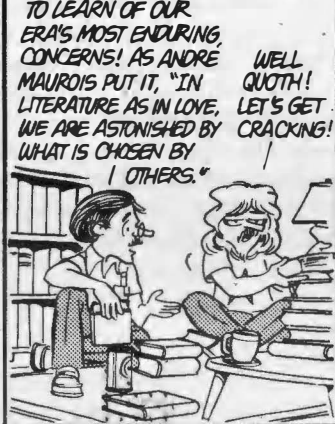
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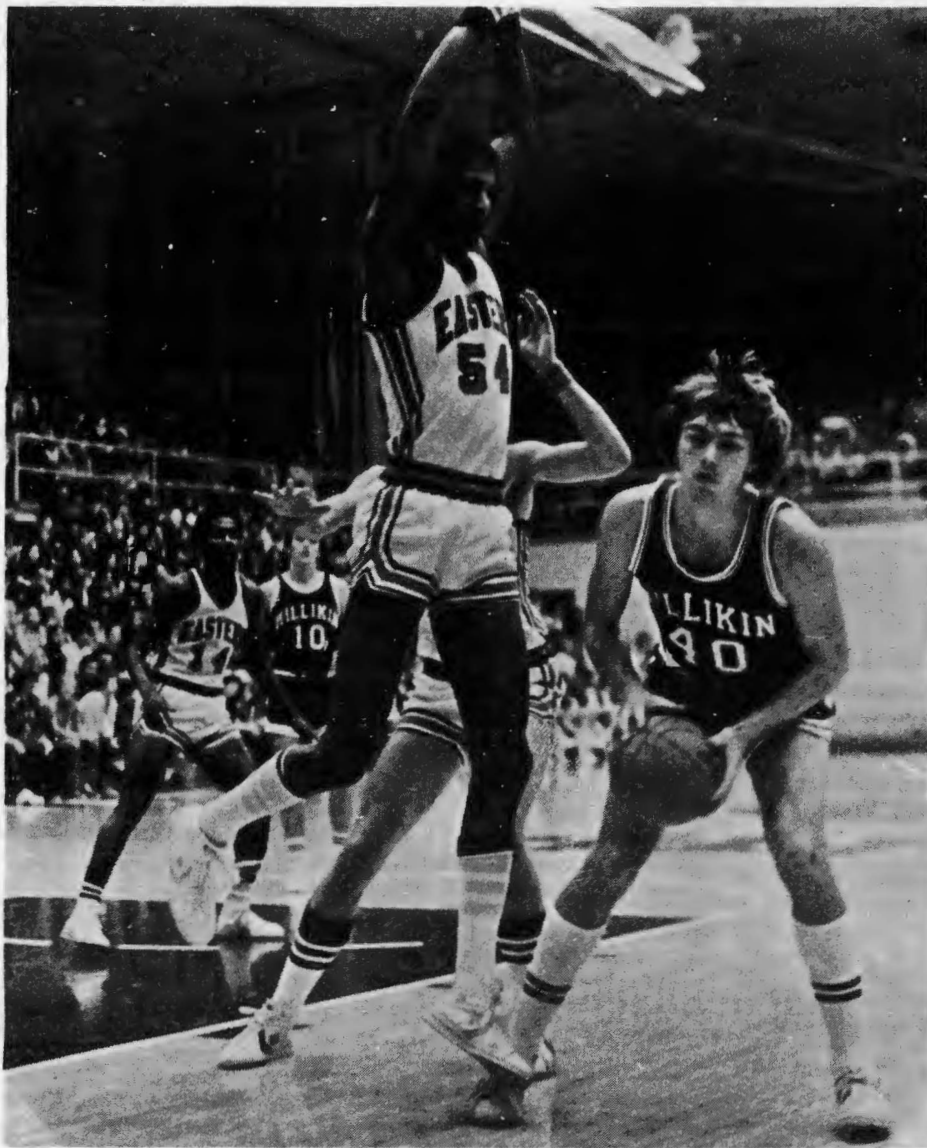


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Eastern News Sports

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Panther cagers entertain tough UMSL



Eastern's Dennis Mumford (54) harrasses Millikin's Mark Kreke (40) in the Panther's 74-58 win Monday at Lantz Gym. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

by Brad Patterson

The Eastern cagers will face a stiff test Wednesday from a foe from across the river, as they host the Missouri-St. Louis Rivermen at 7:30 p.m. at Lantz Gym.

The Panthers opened the season in impressive fashion Monday, by defeating Millikin, but head coach Don Eddy knows that the UMSL encounter will be a tougher contest.

"UMSL has a lot of physical talent," Eddy said. "They will run a lot, and they have a lot of quickness."

A prime example of how strong the Rivermen are is the fact that senior Grayling Tobias, a 5-foot-11 guard and a two year starter is not among the top six UMSL players.

The Rivermen, 1-1 on the season thus far, are paced by the play of their guards, Rick Kirby and William Harris.

Kirby, a 6-foot-1 junior, is a transfer from Parkland Junior College. He played his freshman year at Illinois, and is pouring in 21 points a game in the two games so far.

Harris is a freshman from Memphis, Tenn. and is adding 16 points a contest.

"Kirby is a great shooter," Eddy said. "I compare him a lot to Charlie Thomas."

The two UMSL backcourt aces are not simply offensive standouts, however.

"Both of the UMSL guards play really good defense," Eddy said. "They will pose a problem for us in that aspect also."

Other starters for Rivermen will be Hubert Hoosman, a 6-foot-5 senior

who is hitting for 19 points a game and Alan DeGeare, a 6-foot-4 transfer at the forwards, and Holhubner at center.

UMSL is averaging 84 points a game so far, and Eddy knows that the Rivermen will try to run as much as possible.

"We will just try to play our game and hopefully over 40 minutes, we can wear them down. They are not deep on the bench," Eddy said.

The Panther depth played a factor in the Millikin win Monday night. Eastern employed 15 players against the Big Blue, a habit Panther fans may get used to.

The 'Demo 5,' a group of players on the bench who are supposed to 'demolish the opposition,' according to Eddy may become a Panther trademark.

The five, guards Chuck Turk and Delbert Miller, and front court players Mike Stumpe, Rick Robinson, and Tom Thigpen gave the Panthers a lift off the bench Monday night.

Eddy said that Miller graded out the highest of the Panther guards, although he "appeared a little disoriented at times. When he gets a little better feel of the game, he will really help us."

Eddy was also happy with his front court play.

"I thought that Craig DeWitt, Dennis Mumford, and Jim Williams all played well," Eddy said. "Craig had a good offensive night, and Mumford played well off the board. Williams does a lot of things well, and he helped us all around."

Corners Brown, Thomas air pass defense

by Carl Gerdovich

Panther cornerbacks Rich Brown and Glenn Thomas may not be the world's best athletes, but they make the most of the talents they have.

Using the skills they were blessed with and applying them to the techniques of playing in football's defensive secondary, Brown and Thomas have helped mold Eastern's defense into one of the most recognized at the Division II level.

Playing the corner position requires properly executed technique and good footwork. Both Brown and Thomas have used the requirements quite effectively.

"We're certainly not the fastest or the strongest guys on the field," Thomas said, speaking for both. "We have to be near perfect on our technique, and if execution is right, we can destroy our opponents confidence even though they outsize us."

Brown said the main concern is not to get burned deep. Studying the opponents offensive patterns is a must in game preparation.

"We'll check out films to learn the opponent's moves and study pass patterns, but sometimes films are deceiving," Brown said. "You can't really tell how quick a guy is on film. It takes work by us to study his moves on the field and being confident."

Eastern's Panthers finished the regular season in the Mid-Continent



Glenn Thomas



Rich Brown

Conference as the number one team in pass defense and number two in overall team defense. The Panthers not only fared well in the MCC, but also were recognized among the top nationally.

The role Brown and Thomas play has been a factor. On the season, Brown has intercepted seven passes returning them for 106 yards. Thomas has picked-off five for 47 yards and two touchdowns, excluding an interception Saturday in the win over Cal-Davis.

However, playing defense is a position often overlooked. Brown and Thomas realize it, but don't allow the

lack of recognition to get the best of them.

"That's the way the game has always been. People just notice the offensive scoring, they never notice what we do," Brown said. "All they see with us is the mistakes when we get beat long. We're just the other 11 on the field."

"We know what we've done though," Brown added. "This team's defense has come a long way and we've played a big part in where we're at right now."

Where the Panthers are now is worth noticing. A possible NCAA II national championship is at stake, a possibility

it didn't take long for Thomas and the rest of the Panthers to realize and consider.

"We weren't too surprised with our winning because we knew we had a good team," Thomas said.

"Back in spring and summer practice we just wanted to play good ball in the league, even if we didn't win much. But the playoffs became a consideration real quick when the talent was realized," Thomas added.

Brown said there is no real difference in Eastern's defense from a year ago.

"Basically, we had the same defensive strategy last year as we have now. The big difference this year is we have an offense that puts points on the board," Brown said.

"Last year that offense could not score," Brown said with disgust.

(See EASTERN page 12)

Grid coaches at Eastern Eyes

The Eastern Eyes booster club will hold its weekly meeting Wednesday 12 p.m. in the Fox Ridge Room.

The Eastern football coaches will be the featured speakers, and films of the Panther win over Cal-Davis in the NCAA Division II semi-final will be shown.