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Precaution gives security of home during holidays

by Matthew Krasnowski

Thanksgiving break means celebration for students who leave Charleston, but it also may mean sorrow if students return from home to an apartment or house which has been burglarized.

However, there are precautions students can take to help insure the safety of belongings left behind during break.

To help decrease the possibility of burglary in vacant student dwellings, the Charleston Police Department will increase its patrols in the off-campus apartment district, Assistant Police Chief Herb Steidinger said.

Steidinger also advised students living in apartments to remove all valuable items.

Stereo equipment and heirlooms, such as rings and other irreplaceable jewelry, should not be left in Charleston residences which will be empty over break, he added.

Student residents should make their landlords aware that they will be leaving for the week, he said.

Doris Hamilton, manager of Regency Apartments, said she is requesting Regency tenants to make sure their doors and windows are locked before they leave.

"I also ask that they make sure stereos and other valuables are not visible and that they leave a light burning so it appears that someone is in the apartment," she added.

Hamilton said the Regency staff will check to see that all doors are locked after the residents have left and will record the license plates of all vehicles parked in the lot during the holiday.

Jan Jantzen, a Pine Tree Apartment spokesman, said she is advising residents to take all valuables with them over break.

Jantzen said she also suggests that residents use both their door and dead-bolt locks.

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will be windy, with 15 to 25 mph winds, and colder with temperatures around 30 and possible snow or snow flurries. Tuesday night will be colder with diminishing winds and temperatures near 10.



Listen up!

Sister Cindy Lasseter was once at again at Eastern Monday afternoon to preach the gospel with her Evangelist/traveling companion Brother Jed Smock. Lasseter is pictured here on the Library Quad while "denouncing the evils of sex on campus." (News photo by Joseph Anglum)

Thompson given win

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson put the machinery in motion Monday for Illinois' first-ever statewide ballot recount after Republican Gov. James R. Thompson was proclaimed the winner by 5,074 votes in the closest governor's race in state history.

The former U.S. senator's announcement to make good his vow to challenge the Nov. 2 election followed by an hour Thompson's signing a certification that declared his re-election to an unprecedented third straight term.

"It's over as far as I'm concerned," Thompson said in his Statehouse office, referring to Stevenson's legal challenge, which could cost each candidate at least \$500,000.

Thompson had 1,816,181 votes and Stevenson 1,811,027—a margin of 0.139 percent—according to official results certified earlier Monday by the Illinois Board of Elections.

Because another 46,418 votes were cast for third-party candidates, Thompson was re-elected with 49.43 percent of the ballots cast for governor—less than a majority, the official figures showed.

"We've come a long way and we're not going to let up now in the last mile," Stevenson said of his plans to contest the election. He has said he is confident a recount will favor him because of the "inevitable" human and machine error in any election where more than 3.67 million ballots were cast.

Radio-TV cable data news technical problems fixed

by Jan Genis

Eastern's Radio-TV Center is once again programming the Cable Data News Service, ending the nine-day technical interruption, Director John Beabout said.

The center's broadcasting was temporarily discontinued because of a technical problem with the character generator—the equipment which stores taped information that will appear on the television screen.

The absence of the generator prohibited a Newswriting II class from participating in class assignments that are conducted in the center, which is located in the south end of the Buzzard

Building.

The generator was sent to the manufacturer for repairs as the defect worsened, Beabout said. The repaired generator was returned to the center Thursday afternoon and programming was resumed Friday morning, Beabout said.

"It (the generator) seems to be working well," Beabout said. "I'm hoping it (the news service) never has to be shut down again."

Beabout said people who had submitted information to the center before the shutdown will not have to call again for the request to appear on the Cable Data News Service.

Faculty Senate review committee election plans set

by Keith Clark

Faculty Senate Election Committee Chairman Richard Goodrick has announced the final plan for the election of the Academic Program Review Committee.

The election was the result of a request from Vice President for Academic Affairs Stanley Rives, who asked the senate to form the committee.

The seven-member committee will meet only if an academic program were under consideration for elimination and if a faculty member were going to lose his job because of the elimination. Goodrick said one representative will be elected from seven concentra-

tions, which are groupings of the various colleges, schools and departments at Eastern.

He said the concentrations will be the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; the School of Fine Arts; and the School of Business.

Another concentration includes the departments of English, foreign languages, journalism, political science, economics, history, sociology, philosophy, psychology, speech pathology, audiology and speech-communication.

Also listed as a concentration include what Goodrick termed as the "hard science" departments, including zoology, botany, geography/geology,

chemistry, physics and mathematics.

Another concentration includes the School of Home Economics and the industrial technology department, he said.

The last concentration will include the education department and Booth Library.

He added that faculty members from a concentration will only be allowed to vote for the candidates within their own concentration.

Goodrick said each concentration will have at least two candidates nominated and nominations should be turned in to Nominations Committee Chairman Jerry Rooke by Dec. 8.

Goodrick said the candidate from

each concentration receiving the most votes will be declared the winner. He said any ties will not be decided by a run-off election, but by some other method, such as flipping a coin or drawing lots.

Goodrick said only faculty members designated as negotiated faculty are eligible to participate in the election. He said there currently are about 400 Eastern faculty members classified as negotiated.

Goodrick said voting will take place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 27 in the Union lobby.

He added that absentee ballots will be due Jan. 26.

Associated Press

News Round-Up

Reagan favors missile plan

WASHINGTON—President Reagan said today the United States should build 100 MX missiles and pack their launchers into a 15-square-mile area near Cheyenne, Wyo., as "a reasonable way to deter attack" by Soviet nuclear missiles.

Reagan's approval of the "dense pack" plan for housing the controversial new missile was outlined to congressional leaders at a White House meeting.

"The White House estimated that the 'dense pack' plan for 100 missiles would cost \$26 billion, compared to \$40 billion or \$50 billion for a 'shell game' plan proposed by former President Carter during his administration. Congress must approve money for the project.

Tylenol coupons offered

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.—Johnson & Johnson has distributed more than 20 million Tylenol coupons worth \$2.50 each to entice Americans into replacing the painkiller capsules they threw back on store shelves.

Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules will be back on store shelves nationwide in new tamper-resistant packaging by the end of December, three months after poisonings in the Chicago area prompted many to get rid of their Tylenol.

On Sunday Johnson & Johnson began a \$20 million campaign to promote the product. The 20 million coupons were inserted in Sunday newspapers, and the giant pharmaceutical firm intends to give out another 60 million coupons on the next two Sundays, said Lawrence G. Foster, vice president for public relations.

Williams trial nearing end

CHICAGO—Prosecutors in the bribery-conspiracy trial of Teamsters' union President Roy L. Williams and four other men said Monday they hope to complete their case by the middle of this week, but not before another battle with defense attorneys over the use of controversial wiretap evidence.

The government has been trying to prove during three weeks of testimony in the U.S. District Court trial that the five men attempted in 1979 to bribe Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev. The alleged payoff was to be exclusive rights at a reduced price to a tract of defeating proposed legislation to deregulate the trucking industry.

Nuns get prison sentence

DENVER—Two Roman Catholic nuns were sentenced Monday to six months in prison for forging government passes and trespassing at Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant, where they hoisted a flag saying "Death Factory."

U.S. District Judge Zita Weinshienk sentenced Sister Pat Mahoney and Sister Ann Marie Nord to five years in prison, then suspended all but six months of that.

Thompson may ask legislature for more budget-cutting control

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. James R. Thompson said Monday he may ask the legislature next week to broaden his budget-cutting authority to help keep the Illinois state government from going broke.

"We're in a difficult period, there's no denying that. We will take whatever steps are necessary to keep the state of Illinois solvent," Thompson said.

The Republican governor discussed the state's cash crisis at a news conference following his certification by the State Board of Elections as the official winner in the Nov. 2 election over Democrat Adlai Stevenson.

Thompson acknowledged he is considering asking lawmakers for authority to make further spending cuts after the regular budget-making process is over.

That process is now virtually complete, with legislative action that falls on nearly all the governor's spending vetoes in the \$14.2 billion budget.

If Thompson is given authority, further cuts in welfare and education could be expected as they are the major areas of spending over which he now has limited control.

"The governor has limited authority to do things in those areas without General Assembly approval," Budget Director Robert Mandeville said.

Mandeville said he could not be a specific about what the governor will request because plans still are being worked out.

Thompson announced last week the state would delay tax refunds and payments to hospitals and others treating the poor to help overcome its immediate cash problem.

Thompson blamed the crisis on an unexpected sharp drop in state revenue for October. He denied Democratic charges that he concealed the state's financial woes until after the election.

The administration is trying to assess just how much the state is running below its original estimates of revenue for the fiscal year ending next June 30.

The Legislature's revenue forecasting arm, the Economic and Fiscal Commission, reported last week its original estimates were \$173 million too high. Without spending cuts or tax hikes next year, the state soon will be drowning in red ink, according to the report.

Byrne declares re-election bid

CHICAGO (AP)—Mayor Jane M. Byrne, announcing her bid for a second term, said Monday she pulled Chicago from the verge of financial disaster and lifted it to "a stronger position than any other city in the country."

Mrs. Byrne's formal announcement of her candidacy marks the third Democratic entry in what is expected to be one of the city's most bitterly contested political contests in decades.

Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley, son of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley, and Congressman Harold Washington, entered the Feb. 22 party primary earlier this month. The general election is April 12.

The 48-year-old mayor, addressing reporters at a crowded City Hall news conference, took credit for restoring the city's fiscal health in the first 3 and one-half years of her sometimes tumultuous administration.

She said when she took office in 1979, "We found that Chicago was almost a billion dollars in the hole. Our bills, the debts of the Chicago Transit Authority and the Board of Education were staggering. It was devastating. We couldn't

even explain the problems publicly for fear of destroying our bond rating, and making the crisis worse."

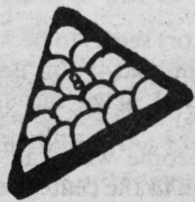
The school board and transit authority are separate taxing bodies but Mrs. Byrne said they are her responsibility because the public holds her accountable for them.

Now, Mrs. Byrne said Chicago is solvent while other major cities grapple with increased taxes and cutbacks. "Chicago is in a stronger position than any other city in the country today by a long shot," she said.

"We're not facing debt," she said. "We're not facing deficit." Mrs. Byrne acknowledged that her first term was controversial, in part, because of labor strikes and sometimes rancorous personnel changes.

"I knew mistakes were being made, some of them even big ones," she said.

But Mrs. Byrne contended such controversies were inevitable in the wake of what she characterized as the demise of the powerful Democratic organization that dominated the city for decades.



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Aid available for foreign studies

by Audrey B. Dumentat

Eastern students interested in studying abroad may apply for one of three scholarships from the Johann Wolfgang Goethe University in Frankfurt, West Germany, Brigitte Chen, Eastern foreign student adviser, said Monday.

The three scholarships are part of a program, currently in its second year, between Eastern and Goethe University. In exchange, Goethe University sends three German students to Eastern, Chen said.

The deadline for all applications is Feb. 1, 1983. A decision will be made soon after this deadline and eligible applications then will be sent to Frankfurt for a final decision, Chen said.

"I feel that it (the scholarship) will provide some of our students not just the chance to travel, but to live abroad and gain an insight in other culture," Chen said.

To be eligible to receive the scholarship, a student must be enrolled full-time at Eastern, must be considered in good academic standing (grade point

average of 2.00 or above), must have attained at least a junior standing (60 semester hours) and must have a working knowledge of the German language, Chen said.

Language ability will be measured by a test administered by Eastern officials, Chen added.

Each of the scholarship recipients will receive a tuition waiver and a monthly allowance of about \$60 to cover dorm fees for the 1983-1984 academic year. In addition, housing in a university dormitory is guaranteed to each recipient, Chen said.

Travel expenses, meals and personal expenses are not included in the scholarship. However, these costs should be offset by the tuition waiver, Chen added.

Scholarship recipients will be expected to enroll in a four-week intensive German course in August, before the beginning of the fall semester. Tuition for the language course also will be waived, but other expenses are not included, Chen said.

The participating students also will

have the opportunity to take a one-week trip to Berlin during the school year for a nominal fee, Chen added.

Eastern Fulbright adviser Wolfgang Schlauch said a graduate student or graduating senior who receives one of the scholarships also may apply for a subsidy from the Fulbright Commission to cover travel expenses.

To be eligible to receive a Fulbright travel grant, a student must have a very high GPA (3.8 or higher) and a scholarly project to work on (scholarship for study), Schlauch added.

Eastern student Leo Vancleve, who received a Goethe scholarship under this program and studied in Frankfurt during the 1981-1982 academic year, said the experience gave him "a better view of life in another culture."

"It also helped me to be more objective in looking at the United States," Vancleve added.

Eastern student Andreas Esser, an exchange student from Goethe University, said his experiences at Eastern widen his horizon. "It helps a little bit to see other points of view."

UB exhibit obtains award at convention

by Elise Dinquel

Eastern's University Board was one of three organizations to receive a recognition award for a "reverse exhibit" submitted at a National Association of Campus Activities regional convention last week.

UB Chairman Steven Jones said the reverse exhibit was a way in which each of the schools attending the convention could showcase its school, facilities and past programming efforts.

The convention, which UB members attended last Wednesday through Sunday in Arlington Heights at a cost of \$1,050, also offered the 12 UB delegates, including coordinators, ex-

ecutive officers and advisers, a chance to observe area performers showcasing their acts.

Jones said acts showcased at the convention included rock bands, rhythm and blues bands, lecturers and comedians.

"The convention went over really well. We found a lot of entertainment ideas for Crazy Daze (scheduled May 1-6)," Jones said.

He added that during the convention, UB members signed a contract with a Chicago-based rock band, Kool Ray and the Polaroids, who are scheduled to appear in concert April 17

at Eastern.

UB members also looked into possibilities of booking a mind-reading act known as Astonishing Neal, and Adrenalin, a Chicago-based rock band, to kick-off Crazy Daze, Jones said.

"I think all of the coordinators enjoyed the convention and got a lot out of it, but I'll know for sure after they turn in their written reports about it to me," he added.

The UB will not meet at its regular time Tuesday because of Thanksgiving break, but will meet after break to discuss the reports.

Meals for needy provided by some halls

by James Talley

Students in several residence halls recently gave up one meal in order to provide a Thanksgiving basket to the needy families of the area.

Residents of Carman, Pemberton, Andrews, Taylor, Thomas and East halls designed their own programs, which are similar in nature.

Jeani Wilson, Carman Hall secretary, said Carman Hall residents gave up their evening meal on Nov. 16 and the money allotted for their food was used to purchase products for

needy families.

Several of the families had workers in the family that had been laid off from their jobs and most had elderly citizens who really needed the help, Wilson said.

She added that several Carman residents Monday got together in order to build basket-like bundles of food for the families they were to serve.

Judy Wohler, Carman Hall assistant counselor, said that 100 percent of Carman North residents participated in the project while 96 percent of the

residents in Carman South gave up a meal for the program.

Baskets from Carman Hall's program were distributed to 24 families, a total of 89 people.

The group was able to supply the families with canned goods, frozen turkeys, ground beef, fruits and vegetables, soup and a few pieces of candy, Wohler said.

Hardee's supplied a 25 percent discount to participants on the night students gave up a meal, Wohler said.

Debate teams win at meet

by Elise Dinquel

Two Eastern debate squads placed first and second in separate divisions of a tournament last weekend at Illinois State University, assistant debate coach Karen Shelton said.

A team consisting of senior Cindy Jacobs and freshman Carol Kocot were undefeated in the preliminary rounds and placed first overall in the Cross Examination Debate Association division of the tournament, Shelton said.

Jacobs also placed first in the individual speaking category of the division, while Kocot took fourth place.

In the National Debate Tournament division, a team consisting of senior Chuck Morrow and sophomore Dee Christoff placed second overall with a preliminary record of 7-1.

Morrow and Christoff beat teams from Northern Illinois University and Illinois State, but lost in the final round to a team from Northwestern University, Shelton said.

The NDT division included about 20 teams, she added.

Christoff also placed first in the individual speaking category, while Morrow placed second.

COTE to review residency rule

The Council on Teacher Education Tuesday will discuss a possible residency requirement for specialist degrees.

A specialist degree is designed to provide a student with more extensive and advanced training in the field of education and requires one year of graduate work beyond the master's program, COTE Chairman Carol Helwig said.

A residency requirement was suggested by a team from the National Council of Accreditation for Teacher Education, which visited Eastern earlier this month, Helwig added.

Currently, there is no residency requirement for the specialist degree program in education, Helwig said.

Helwig said a residency requirement requires that a student be on campus for a certain length of time before graduation.

The COTE will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Arcola Room.

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It's 8 p.m. Thanksgiving evening, do you know where your stereo is?

While you are chomping into a turkey thigh or chasing peas around your plate this Thanksgiving Day with your family, someone else may be helping himself to your stereo and other possessions you left at school.

Many students returned to Charleston after Christmas break 1981 to find that their apartments had been broken into and television sets, stereos and radios had been stolen.

Students can avoid, or at least reduce the chances, of being "ripped off" over the holidays by taking a few precautions.

Although the Housing Office does take some precautionary measures to avoid residence hall break-ins, and the number of incidents has been remarkably low in the past years, students should not assume that their possessions are perfectly safe.

Students should keep in mind that the university is not responsible for any items left in residence hall rooms during holiday breaks.

Eastern students should consider taking their more valuable possessions home during break, items such as expensive stereos and television sets are prime targets for burglars. If taking these items home is impossible, students should try to

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make their valuables less visible by hiding them in closets, drawers or underneath their beds.

Off-campus students, unfortunately, have less protection from thefts than students who live in residence halls. Many of the older houses in Charleston are easy targets for crime because they are not equipped with adequate locks.

Also, many off-campus student houses are surrounded by other student houses which will be vacant over the holiday. These vacant blocks invite break-ins.

Students residing in houses which will be vacant this weekend should notify their landlords and request them to check their homes occasionally.

Managers of apartment complexes should also keep a sharp eye out and exercise precautionary measures to protect their tenants' property.

While the limited number of break-in incidents at Eastern may imply that it is relatively safe in comparison to other universities, students should not be lax in protecting their possessions.

All it takes is one unlocked door or window, and by 8 p.m. Thursday, you may be wrong in believing you know where your stereo is.

Personal file:

Michael Kuo

Self-barbering: a 'hairy' ordeal for broke student

Don't ever cut your own hair.

No matter what anybody tells you, no matter what your economic instincts dictate, never cut your own hair. Always remember that paying a barber is one of the few remaining sound investments.

For about two weeks now it has been haircut time, but somehow I just couldn't bring myself to dish out the \$7 it would cost me to have my hair cut.

"What the heck?" I thought. "I'll cut my own hair."

Even though I have tried cutting my own hair on three separate occasions (always with disastrous results), I was sure this time would be different.

So, I set about the task very slowly and very carefully. The first two snips of the scissors were painless. I was doing a good job; I knew it.

The scissors began snipping faster and faster as I became more confident. Well, there's a problem with cutting hair. If you make a mistake the only way to correct it is to start cutting more hair off someplace else.

Learning how to overcome this vicious cycle must be what barber school is all about.

I became more and more frustrated. By the time I got to the back of my head I was snipping in a desperate frenzy.

That's when it happened. I slipped into a condition known as "snip-happy."

This rare condition occurs when stress-weary, innocent young students take too much No-Doze, smoke too much, don't get enough sleep and try to cut their own hair.

A person can slip into this condition any time during the haircutting process.

The victim becomes silly and deludes himself into believing that the situation is funny. Between fits of laughter, he lops off his own hair at an incredible pace.

What I did to my physical appearance was horrible. A friend took pity on me and straightened out what he could of the mess I'd made of my hair by carefully snipping away tiny bits of my remaining hair.

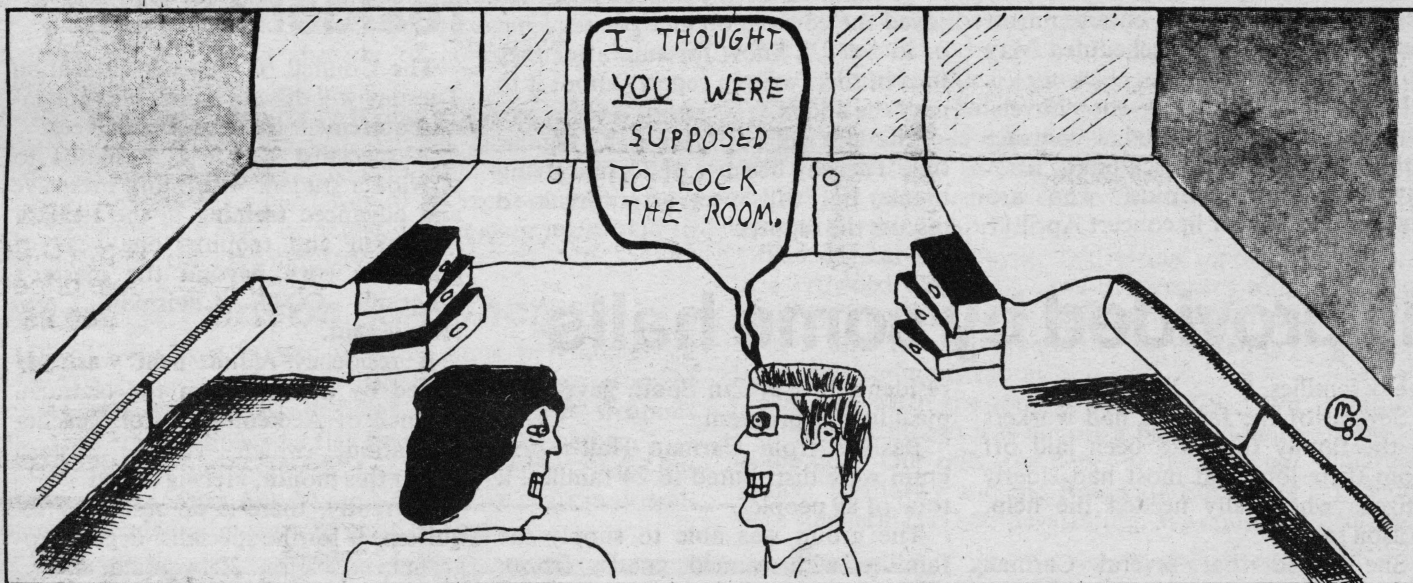
I guess there are advantages to cutting your own hair if you like The Police.

However, there are also disadvantages to looking like a punk rocker. Trying to make the lady in the Financial Aids Office take you seriously about a \$300 emergency loan when you're surrounded by clean-cut, normal-looking students and you look like a shaved mitten, is not a pleasant experience.

Oh, sure, my hair will grow back. Maybe then I'll have the sense to pay a qualified professional to do a job I know I can't do myself.

But until then, I have to start thinking of excuses... "It's punk..." "My girlfriend did it..." "I don't know, I just woke up like this one morning..."

—Michael Kuo is a city and government reporter for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Information incomplete

Editor:

After reading Nancy Yamin's Nov. 17 article about foreign students, "Eastern's enrollment drops, other schools' rise," I was left wondering how many foreign students presently attend Eastern Illinois University.

The article states that Eastern's foreign enrollment has declined by 7 percent this year. However, there is no mention of the number of foreign students who attended Eastern last year, nor is there any mention of the number attending this year.

Ray Haas

Why read columns?

Editor:

This is in regard to the impolite individual who wrote the letter about Brian Ormiston's Personal File columns.

If you don't like these articles why do you take your precious time to read them? If you had any sense, you would put your time to more constructive use.

Since you are a student of three years already I hope you do not become anymore ignorant than you already are.

I hope later on in life you learn to appreciate humor when you read it. So why don't you come out of your "Dark Ages" and get a real life.

Name withheld by request

Letter close-minded

Editor:

I am writing this letter in reponse to the "Columns bad for image?" letter.

I to understand that *The Daily Eastern News* has many fine and competent participants; one of the finest among them being Brian Ormiston.

However, due to one overly-critical, close-minded, arrogant individual Brian's name, for the first time in his writing career, has been flawed.

I, and many others, don't feel Brian has ever been, or ever will be, a detriment to the *News*. It is my opinion that some haughty individual was being extremely rude and very out-of-line by belittling Brian's hard-earned name.

I honestly don't feel Brian was the one acting "tactless and juvenile." In

my opinion the author of the rebuttal was the one who came out of the "Dark Ages."

I urge the *News* to continue buying Brian film for his camera. However, Brian doesn't enjoy quiche for his meals. But, he may be willing to buy some pasta for the unhappy reader of his column in order to fit his/her somewhat porous image.

Brian has had many accomplishments in photography and journalism since he has been at Eastern. He has had pictures published in *Crane Magazine*, one of Chicago's finest, and has won numerous photography contests.

The unknown author of the letter against Brian may feel Brian is not a real writer, but I feel the author is certainly not a real person. After all Brian signs his name for 8,000 students to read every morning and the unknown won't even sign his/her name for one individual, Brian.

Under normal conditions I would sign my name but I wouldn't want the unknown author to tarnish my reputation also.

Name withheld by request

Kremlin not planning U.S. concessions

MOSCOW (AP)—Communist Party chief Yuri Andropov said Monday the future belongs to detente, but declared that the Kremlin will make no "preliminary concessions" toward improving relations with the United States.

In his first address to the party leadership since being named general secretary Nov. 12 to replace the late Leonid I. Brezhnev, Andropov stressed the continuation of Brezhnev's foreign policies, including Kremlin overtures to China.

On domestic matters, he announced the promotion of a former regional deputy director of the KGB to Politburo voting status, and praised the work Andrei Kirilenko, whose retirement from the Politburo was officially announced Monday after several months of rumor that the 73-year-old, No. 3 Kremlin man was out.

"We are deeply convinced that the seventies, characterized by detente were not—as is asserted today by certain imperialist leaders—a chance episode in the difficult history of mankind," he said in a 40-minute speech to the party Central Committee. "No, the policy of detente is by no means a past stage. The future belongs to this policy."

The speech was carried by the English language service of the official news agency Tass and read in its entirety on evening television news.

"Mankind cannot endlessly put up with the arms race and with war unless it wants its future at stake," said the 68-year-old former chief of the KGB security police.

TAC displays artwork of faculty

by Terri Sternau

The Tarble Arts Center is featuring the annual Eastern Illinois University Art Faculty Exhibition, which will run through Dec. 5, TAC Curator Mark Alexander said.

The show features works by 21 faculty members and includes painting, drawing, printmaking, ceramics, jewelry, sculpture, weaving, graphic arts, watercolor and design, he said.

Faculty artists participating in this year's exhibit include Sydney Balbes, featuring a display of graphics and a videotape titled "Computers—Aided and Generated Motion Graphic Design in Television," which demonstrates how graphics are created by an elec-

tronic painter.

Paintings in the exhibit are displayed by Rod Buffington, Don Carmichael, Hannah Eads, Glenn Hild, Phillip Settle, Carl Shull, Walter Sorge, Lynn Trank, Ben Watkins, Angela Rivers and Mark Alexander.

James Johnson and Cary Knoop are featuring sculptors and ceramics are being displayed by Bill Heyduck and June Krutza.

Cut paper displays are being presented by Al Moldroski and Carl Wilen. Graphic designs are being presented by Terry Roller; jewelry by Garret DeRuiter; and weaving by Suzan Braun, Alexander said.

Happy 20th Mike!



Boy have you changed—
and all for the best
Much Love Always Becky

Tom Behringer,
Congratulations on
getting "Sigma Man"
I'm so Proud of you!
Love, Sue

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For Rent

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For Rent

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For Rent

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Lost and Found

Julia Boldt - Pick up your ID at the Daily Eastern News.

LOST: Finance and Marketing books, and notebooks, TI 55 II calculator, apartment keys, sweatshirt and yellow nylon duffle bag. If found call Mike at 345-1674.

Patricia Woolard please pick up your student ID at the Daily Eastern News.

FOUND: 1 Wonderbunny pipe lighter and 1 black fountain pen. Call Kathie to identify - 345-4153.

FOUND: Pen w/ clock on light table in Composing. Come to Eastern News to identify and claim. See Donna.

LOST: Set of keys with Stevenson Towers and an I love Alpha Phi key rings. Finder call Wendy 581-5708.

LOST: Thursday between Science Bldg and Tokens burgandy with mace on a ring with 8 to 10 keys. Reward. Call 581-3576.

LOST: Friday night 3 keys on a chain - no key ring - between Andrews and Hampton Building. Call 581-2852.

FOUND: Camera in BEB room 224. Call 5728 to identify.

To the Birthday Turkey... Where is YOUR tattoo?

—Love, Susan B. Remember Medley.



Tuesday's Digest

TV

Crossword

2:00 p.m.
2, 15, 20—Fantasy
3, 10—Guiding Light
9—I Dream of Jeannie
17, 38—General Hospital
2:05 p.m.
4—Funtime
2:30 p.m.
9—Bugs Bunny
12—Electric Company
2:35 p.m.
4—Flintstones
3:00 p.m.
2, 15, 20—Scooby-Doo
3—Movie: "Send Me No Flowers" (1964)
9—Super Friends
10—Underdog
12—Sesame Street
17, 38—Edge of Night
3:05 p.m.
4—Munsters
3:30 p.m.
2—Happy Days Again
9—Scooby Doo
10—Muppet Show
15, 20—Tom and Jerry
17—Soap World
38—I Love Lucy
3:35 p.m.
4—Leave it to Beaver
4:00 p.m.
2—CHiPs Patrol
9—Pink Panther
10—Little House on the Prairie
12—Mister Rogers
15, 20—Brady Bunch
17—Hour Magazine
38—Beverly Hillsbillies
4:05 p.m.
4—Brady Bunch

4:30 p.m.
9—Muppet Show
12—3-2-1 Contact
15, 20—Laverne & Shirley
38—Dick Van Dyke
4:35 p.m.
4—Bewitched
5:00 p.m.
2, 10—News
3—More Real People
9—Welcome Back Kotter
12—Sesame Street
15, 20—Happy Days Again
17—WKRP in Cincinnati
38—Rawhide
5:05 p.m.
4—Carol Burnett
5:30 p.m.
2, 3, 10, 15, 17, 20—News
9—Laverne & Shirley
5:35 p.m.
4—Bob Newhart
6:00 p.m.
2—MASH
3, 15, 17, 20—News
9—Barney Miller
10—More Real People
12—Nightly Business Report
38—Hawaii Five-O
6:05 p.m.
4—Gomer Pyle, USMC
6:30 p.m.
2—Tic Tac Dough
3—PM Magazine
9, 15, 20—Jeffersons
10—Alice
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Report
17—Entertainment Tonight
6:35 p.m.
4—Andy Griffith

7:00 p.m.
2, 15, 20—Father Murphy
3—Bring 'em Back Alive
9—Smiley's People
10—Women in Crisis
12—Over Easy
17, 38—Happy Days
7:05 p.m.
4—Movie: "Land Raiders" (1969) Warring brothers in tale of land-owners vs. Apaches.
7:30 p.m.
12—Inside Business Today
17, 38—Laverne & Shirley
8:00 p.m.
2, 15, 20—Gavilan
3, 10—Movie: "Country Gold" Ambitious young woman schemes to supplant a top name singer. (1982)
12—Nova
17, 38—Three's Company
8:30 p.m.
17, 38—9 to 5
9:00 p.m.
2, 15, 20—St. Elsewhere
12—Mystery!
17, 38—Hart to Hart
9:10 p.m.
4—News
10:00 p.m.
2, 3, 9, 10, 15, 17, 20—News
12—Doctor Who
38—Marshall Dillon
10:10 p.m.
4—All in the Family
10:30 p.m.
2, 15, 20—Tonight
3—MASH
9—Inn News
10—Quincy

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15 Have — for news
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22 Tea type
24 Performer from Centro, Calif.
25 Smiling Lisa
26 Woodwinds
28 Frantic
32 The Terrible and the Great
33 Subject to modification
34 Federal agt.
35 Blackthorns
36 Either of 32 Across
37 Toilsome
39 Strainer
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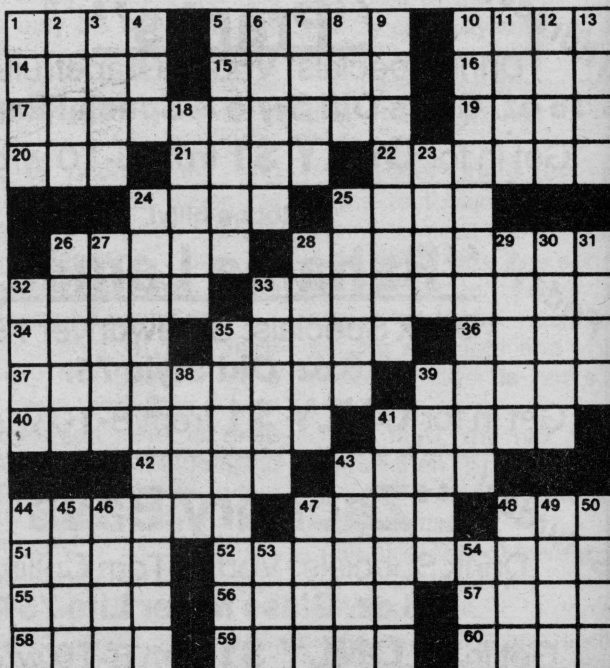
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48 Ripened
49 Tear out or away
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53 — créole
54 Anger



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Tuesday's Classified ads

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Please report classified 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.

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Lost and Found

LOST: Keys with a champion gauge in lot across from Lawson. Key ring says Clafelter's Chev. REWARD!! Call 581-3809 or please return to Lawson desk.

11/30

LOST: At Krackers on Thurs. Nov. 18th (in the VIP room): Battery operated 110 pocket camera with a used roll of film in it. Please return! Reward! Thank you! Laura 5570.

11/30

FOUND: 2 month old gray kitten. Litter trained. Call 348-0620.

11/30

FOUND: Bracelet at Mothers Sat. night. Before Thanksgiving call 345-4816. After break call 348-1769.

11/30

Announcements

Thanks to everyone who was at our 8th FLOOR PARTY on Saturday night. We had a great time. Kevin, you were a great "D.J." Pat and Tom, you had to be the best "bouncers" (do you have a frog stamp?). Stock, what would we do without your help? (Thanks!) Love, Dawn & Laura.

11/23

Announcements

You ought to be in PICTURES! Order pictures from your yearbook proofs taken by Delma Studios. Quality pictures at a great price.

cTR-12/9

Rita "Bufo" - Hope your 22nd was wild. Better be ready for tonight - it'll be wilder than greased pigs or shrooms (couldn't say that other word - might sound like a hick). Hang onto those blue socks. Love ya kid - oops! Forgot you're over the hill now.

11/23

Fame: It's like Good Luck with the job at Ted's. I hope you get it and don't become tubular. Brain.

11/23

David Schiemann, Despite the fact that you can't keep your belt buckle closed - Have a happy turkey day anyway. Be careful driving home (Don't let grandma see what a speed demon you really are.) I'll miss you. Love, Deb. P.S. Don't forget those baby pictures. P.P.S. Concerning the belt buckle incident - I'm ready when you are!

11/23

The women of Sigma Sigma Sigma wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving!

11/23

Announcements

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 312-742-1143 Ext. 8847.

c11/9,16,23,30

Fred, These last 3 month have been fantastic. I hope it never ends. I love you lots. (Because you're the best.) Love, Jill.

11/23

Poster Coloring Contest. Contact your Pabst Campus Reps, John (345-1382) or Dawn (345-7612) and get a free poster. The judging will be held at our pre-basketball game party on December 2nd.

11/23

Maeve - Congrats on being chosen as an RA! I knew you could do it and you'll do an excellent job. You're a great person and friend. Love ya! Tracy.

11/23

Hey Tri-Sig Pledges: Those sailor hats look great on campus!

11/23

Shelly, I'm glad you had fun on walkout at NIU. Klepto - Kittys are No. 1. Mom.

11/23

Call 345-5995 after 5 and give Bob the birthday turkey something to be thankful for!

11/23

Announcements

Let me do your yard work and odd jobs before the snow blows. Call Shep 348-5037.

c11/18,22,23

THANKS Laura ("ouch"), Connie (Reese), Pat (Fatigue), Karen (Grud), Mary, Laura, Kim, Cindy, Kevin, Tom, Diane, Audrey, "Bo", Kathy, and everyone who made my 21st B-day at Kracker's an experience I'll never forget!!! Love, Dawn.

11/23

Rita, Tim, Kelley, Nancy - Thanks for all the help on the art project. We can munch-out after Thanksgiving. Kelly.

11/23

TKE's would like to wish everyone a safe and enjoyable Thanksgiving.

11/23

Problem Pregnancy? Birthright cares. Free Testing. 348-8551 Monday - Thursday, 3-7.

12/10

BX AM's: Thanks for the fabulous walkout to Purdue! You're the Bestest! Love your BX Sisters.

11/23

Attn: There is only 1 day left to get your applications in for the 1983 Miss Charleston Delta Chi Pageant.

11/23

Announcements

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

12/10

Tokens is SECRET SANTA HEADQUARTERS. Christmas cards, inexpensive gift items, and plenty of Holiday candy. University Village. 345-4800.

12/10

Thanks for the great 21st birthday celebration. Love, Casper.

11/23

Linda Lou, Happy Thanksgiving. Think of me at Ted's and rock out on "Pearl Necklace" for me! Love, VJM

11/23

Hey, Kleptos! You're so fine. You're so fine you blew my mind! Thanks for giving me the honor of being your Walk-Out Mom! You guys are the greatest and I love every one of you! Becky-Wom.

11/29

Who's your Buddy? Who's your Pal?

11/23

Announcements

Fibix pix: For T-day "All Good Gifts" - Godspell. LaRoo.

11/23

Lori L. - Have a fantastic Thanksgiving Day. Love, Amber.

11/23

Seeking modest woman who enjoys backgammon and good wine, Tuesday evening. Call Tom 581-5774.

11/23

Lynnie Ski, Happy Birthday to the bestest roomie ever. Pucker-up and get ready for those B-day kisses on Thanksgiving. Can't wait to celebrate!! Love, Denise.

11/23

Alpha Gams at 4:00 club. Who can that be knocking at your door?

11/23

Puzzle Answers

ARAB	CAROB	DOTS
NONE	ANOSE	ELAM
OUTLAND	ISH	CERO
NEE	COOL	OOLONG
CHER	MONA	
OBOES	FEVERISH	
IVANS	ALTERABLE	
MARC	SLOES	TSAR
STRENUOUS	SIEVE	
TEENAGER	STONE	
TRAS	SHUN	
FARRAR	ATON	ART
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From the Wizard's Closet



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Thursday, December 2

Defense key to Tigers' game plan

by Paul Black

A defensive battle will be in the making when the Jackson State Tigers invade O'Brien Field for a 1 p.m. contest with Eastern Saturday.

Jackson State, currently 9-2 and champion of the Southwestern Conference, enters Saturday's game as one of the Division I-AA leaders.

The Tigers rank sixth nationally in total defense, yielding 211 yards a game. Against the rush, Jackson State is second with a 73.2 average.

Eastern, 10-0-1, is currently 10th in total defense with a 236.3 average and fifth in rush defense with a 80.2 yard

clip.

"Like all the teams that make the playoffs, they have balance," head coach Darrell Mudra said. "Their defense has been strong against the run and they're throwing the ball more."

Eastern also has shown a balanced offensive attack. With quarterback Jeff Christensen throwing 21 touchdowns this fall for 2,270 yards, the Panthers have averaged 206 yards in the air.

At the same time, halfback Kevin Staple became the sixth Panther in history to rush for 1,000 yards with a five-touchdown performance against

Kentucky State. The junior running back has accumulated 1,012 yards rushing and averages 113 yards in all-purpose running per game.

The defense has also been impressive, ranking second nationally in scoring defense by allowing just 8.8 points per game. Eastern's unit also set a school record with 71 quarterback sacks, tying an NCAA I-AA record with 12 against Kentucky State two weeks ago.

Tickets for Saturday's game will be on sale at the Lantz ticket office from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

Tuesday's Sports

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Marathon Oil just too slick for Panther cagers



Marathon Oil center Janus Ludeks blocks Eastern forward Kevin Jones' shot during the first half of Monday's exhibition contest at Lantz Gym. (News photo by Tim Smith)

by Susan McCann and Kirby Flowers

Although Eastern's cagers dominated the first five minutes of the game, Marathon Oil ran away with a decisive 88-71 exhibition victory Monday at Lantz Gym.

"The best thing about (Monday's game) is that we're still 0-0," Panther coach Rick Samuels said.

The Panthers controlled the tempo of the contest and used a deliberate offensive attack to mount early 8-2 and 14-4 leads.

But once Marathon got on track and began utilizing its superior speed, Eastern lost control of the contest and faced a 41-37 deficit by intermission.

"If I was an opposing coach, I'd be licking my chops right now," Samuels said. "Both Purdue and Morehead State (Eastern's next two opponents) scouted us tonight."

"I know Purdue is going to run us after how we looked tonight," Samuels said.

The Panthers will travel to West Lafayette, Ind., Saturday to take on the Big Ten powerhouse Boilermakers.

It will be the first meeting between the two teams and although Eastern is the decided underdog, the Panther players said they believe the Purdue contest will be an excellent opportunity.

Panther standout Tim Dykstra, who gunned in a team-leading 14 points Monday, hitting seven of 10 shots from the field, said he is eager to play the Boilermakers.

"I think it is just an awesome opportunity for us," Dykstra said. "It will be great to play against a team like Pur-

due."

Center Paul Neidig agreed and said, "I think it is a big step for Eastern basketball."

But unless the Panthers can play better defense and control Purdue's running game, the outcome of Saturday's game could be similar to Marathon Oil's trouncing of the Panthers, Samuels said.

"Defensively, we don't see the ball well," Samuels said. "Against a quick team like that you must have strong weak-side defense."

When the Panther defense failed to contain Marathon Oil early in the second half Monday, Marathon ran to a 70-51 lead. And although Eastern rallied to trail by 11 points on two occasions, the Panthers were still not executing their offense in the manner that boosted them to their early leads.

"Even at the end when we made a run at them we were throwing in bombs. We can't expect to shoot like that," Samuels said.

Doug Crook and Dykstra pumped in several jumpers from outside late in the game, with Crook getting eight of his 12 points in the second half.

Kevin Jones followed Dykstra in scoring with 13 points and Neidig also scored in double figures.

Highly-touted freshman Kevin Duckworth, a burly 6-foot-11 center, tossed in eight points and snared eight rebounds, but Marathon capitalized on his lack of defensive quickness.

Cager notes...Monday's contest was a homecoming of sorts for former Eastern standout Ricky Robinson...Robinson tallied 14 points and grabbed seven boards for his new team—Marathon Oil.

Grapplers seek first champion at tough 20-team tournament

by Rhea Nall

Eastern's young wrestling team travels to Chattanooga, Tenn., Friday to participate in the 20-team Southern Open with a fifth-place finish in Saturday's St. Louis Open under its belt.

About 350-400 top wrestlers from the Midwest and south will be participating in the meet, which features wrestling powers such as the University of Tennessee, Louisiana State, Indiana State and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, Eastern head coach Ron Clinton said.

Eastern has never brought home a champion in the four years the Panthers have been in the Southern Open, but this year they are hoping to change the past record, Clinton said.

"We're going down there thinking we are going to bring back some champions and if we don't we won't be disappointed because it's a tough meet," he added. "We are going to try and bring home our first champion in five years."

"This will be a good meet for us to compete in," he said. "We will get a chance to compete against some tough competition that we won't have a chance to wrestle during the rest of the season."

To do well this weekend, Eastern needs another top performance from Mark Ruettiger, he said.

Ruettiger captured the 126-pound weight division title at the St. Louis Open and was named the meet's Outstanding Wrestler.

In addition, the Panthers will also need Mark Gronowski to repeat his efforts in the 167-pound weight class. But most importantly, Clinton said, Eastern needs a strong performance from Derek Porter, who was an All-American last season.

"Derek is wrestling up a weight from last year and is struggling a little," Clinton said. "We aren't worried about him—it's too early in the year. He will come around later in the year which is when it's most important."

Women cagers aiming to defend tourney title

by Susan McCann

An experienced Eastern women's cager squad will attempt to defend their St. Louis Tournament title Friday and Saturday when they open their 1982-83 campaign.

The Panthers boast eight returning players, including Eastern's all-time leading scorer, Nancy Kassebaum. Head coach Bobbie Hilke also bolstered her front line with the addition of 6-foot-2 freshman recruit Susan Hynd.

The Lady Panthers, who finished 23-11 last season and placed third in AIAW Region IV, will begin the eight-team tournament with a 9 a.m. Friday contest against Creighton University. If Eastern defeats Creighton, the Panthers will play in the tournament semifinals at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

The other squad in that semifinal match will be the winner of a Friday contest between Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and Southwest Missouri.

The losers of the Eastern-Creighton and Edwardsville-Southwest Missouri games are slated to play at 6 p.m. Friday.

In the lower bracket, Indiana State, which downed Eastern's cagers twice last season, meets tourney host Missouri-St. Louis and Wisconsin-Green Bay takes on William Penn.