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Daily Eastern News: November 16, 1978

Eastern Illinois University

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Thursday will be cloudy with rain likely and a high in the mid-40s. Thursday night will be cold with a low in the upper 30s to low 40s.

Eastern News

Thursday, Nov. 16, 1978 / Charleston, Ill. / Volume 65 / 16 Pages / 2 Sections

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Guide to better living

Buckley slate, Prokos win easily

by Bob Glover
In a landslide victory, the slate of Bob Buckley, Laura Funk and Tom Dersch swept the top three student government executive offices in Wednesday's election.
The race for collective bargaining representative was the closest as Dean Prokos with 1,043 votes--51 percent--defeated Jeff Sopko, who got 871 votes, and Leo Zappa, who received 139.

Votes totals for president were Buckley with 1,668, or 78 percent, Jeff Knezovich with 350 and Joe Dawson with 114 votes.
In the executive vice president race, Funk gained 88 percent of the vote to easily beat Doug Blanchard, 1,784 tallies to 237.
Tom Dersch collected the greatest number of votes with 1,802. Dersch ran unopposed for re-election as financial vice president.

Unofficial results in the Student Senate race to fill 16 seats were also announced.
Leading the race in the At Large District was Bill Mueller with 1,576 votes. He was followed by Cindy Carter with 1,493, Tom Rosinski with 1,305; Tom Murphy with 1,266, and Reed McCullough with 1,101. Runner-up in the district was Bob Singleton with 919 votes.
Winning seats in the Residence Hall District were Mark Gentry, with 1,090 votes; Bill Bukowski, 908; Mark Hudson, 880; Ellen

Oliver, 802, and Rich Bauer, 542.
Turnout in the Residence Hall totalled 1,499.
Runners-up in the district were Kathy Kucaba, with 538 votes; Jim Lamonica, with 457; Dan Beeler, 341, and Nick Lloyd, 301.
A record turnout in the Off-Campus District elected John Grant with 293 votes; Joni Simmons, 265; Sue Dominach, 229; Linda Phillips, 199, and Joy Kelly, 191 votes.
Winning a half-year seat in the Off-Campus District was Dale Boiso, who gathered 187 votes.



Heads up

The statue of Abe Lincoln, 61 feet of fiberglass, was moved Wednesday to its new home site at a campground outside of the city. (News photo by Jennifer Schulze)

Bike lane proposal defeated by council

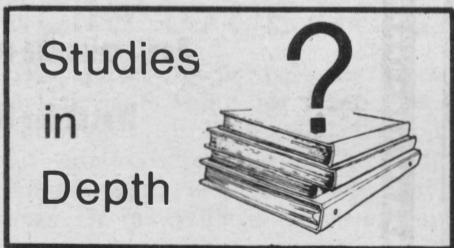
by Paul Pinderski
Extension of the Charleston bike lanes was defeated Tuesday night by the City Council, but the bike lane concept is not dead.
The council voted 3-2 against adding about two miles of bike lanes to the city streets.
Commissioners Clancey Pfeiffer and Wayne Lanman and Mayor Bob Hickman voted against the proposal to establish bike lanes on 10th and 11th Streets and Harrison Avenue.
Lanman said Wednesday he was not opposed to adding new bike lanes but to the way they were being established.
"The most important area where the lanes (are needed) is near the schools, not strung out all over the place," he said.
Lanman added that in the future he would be in favor of new plans with a

more definite pattern to them.
Hickman said he did not vote for the present proposal because it would not join with the established bike lanes to provide a suitable route to schools on the square.
Pfeiffer has said he did not support the plan because bicyclists have not made proper use of the present lanes.
City Planner Larry Stoever disagreed with points made by Hickman, Lanman and Pfeiffer, saying that the bike lanes would be used and that stricter enforcement of bike safety rules would not be better than adding more lanes.
Stoever said he still supports his plan for additional bike lanes.
However, it is now up to the council to decide if alternative plans can be developed, he said.
He added that he would support developing alternative plans.

Management program hits power shortage

[Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series exploring five separate areas of curriculum at Eastern.]

by Terri Hempstead
After starting out with a jolt three years ago, Eastern's energy management program, the first of its kind in the country, may be in danger of a power shortage.
The program, which was set up by a representative from the federal government, is "in a transition period," Acting Director John Moore said recently.
The new major, which was instituted in the fall of 1975 was evidently left in a lurch when several key faculty members and administrators departed Eastern this spring.
Troyt York, the representative from Washington, D.C., who was sent to establish the program, was only here on a two-year assignment and is now gone.
Thomas Jones, former dean of the School of Business, "started a lot of things and did not finish them," one present faculty member said. With no dean in the business department now,



the acting director is without an immediate administrator.
John Griffith, who took over for York and founded the energy fraternity, Beta Tau Upsilon, has also left Eastern.
Other faculty members in the schools of business and management have also left, resulting in a shortage of instructors for classes required for the major.
The program consists of classes in "an interdisciplinary curriculum" including courses in business, management, accounting, physics and marketing, John Roberts, chairman of the management and marketing department, said.
With the apparent setbacks, the program seems to be holding its own according to several faculty members

and students.
Admitting that there are "some things that need to be worked out with the shift in personnel," Acting Director Moore said that the students currently in the energy management program are being accommodated.
There are now 64 students studying Eastern's unique major, and most of the involved faculty are encouraging the students to persist in this field.
"I fully intend to do what I can to keep it going for the sake of the students," Roberts said.
Tod Cecil, secretary-treasurer of Beta Tau Upsilon or BTU, said the faculty members are always looking for input from the students.
"The program is not growing right now, but it is not falling apart either," Cecil said.
Senior Henson Smith said, "Moore is doing a great job of trying to get the program back on its feet."
Smith cited both loss of faculty and the confusion after the recent office move from Blair Hall to Coleman Hall as contributing to the present standstill.
Arthur Hoffman, who teaches some

of the business core courses which apply to the energy major, said the program is "viable and continuing."
"The society (Beta Tau Epsilon) is moving along, the recruiting is continuing--right now the research aspect is in abeyance," Hoffman said.
The "research in abeyance" is part of what is giving the program the appearance of being without direction.
One particular class focusing on energy has been scheduled for next semester but no instructor is available to teach it, one student said.
An energy placement service advertised by a pamphlet describing the program is also not in operation, according to Moore.
Even though one of the purposes of the program is to "introduce students to leaders in the energy sector," neither Moore nor the secretary of BTU was informed of the Energyplex conference held on campus earlier this week.
[Next: A look at the elimination of the library science department.]

(AP) News shorts

Margaret Mead dies

NEW YORK (AP) - Margaret Mead, one of the world's foremost anthropologists and idol of several generations of American students, died Wednesday after a year-long battle with cancer. She was 76.

She died at New York Hospital, where she had been admitted Oct. 2, no longer able to work at her permanent headquarters in the American Museum of Natural History.

She was the retired curator of ethnology there and also had occupied chairs of anthropology at Columbia and Fordham universities.

Egypt presents proposals

By The Associated Press

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat described the Mideast peace talks Wednesday as being in a state of "serious crisis" and raised the possibility of a suspension to allow Egypt and Israel time to consider their positions.

Informed Egyptian sources said their government has formulated new proposals designed to avoid a total deadlock in the Washington peace treaty talks that still hold to Egypt's primary demands.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli Cabinet cut short its review of the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations to await clarification of the new proposals.

Second 'smokeout' slated

by The Associated Press

With slogans like "Smoking Stinks" and "Kiss Me, I Don't Smoke," organizers of the second annual 'Great American Smokeout' prepared for Thursday's campaign to get people to quit puffing - for 24 hours at least.

The smokeout - designed to spotlight health problems linked to cigarettes - was attacked by the Tobacco Institute, which said the cancer society was aiding "the proliferating commercialization of 'stop smoking' devices and clinics."

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Charlie Daniels ticket sales begin Monday

Tickets for the Charlie Daniels Band concert are scheduled to go on sale at noon Monday in the University Union ticket office. The concert is set for 8 p.m. Dec. 6 in Lantz Gymnasium, University Board Chairman Greg Kafer said Tuesday. Also appearing with the band will be Appaloosa and the Henry Paul Band, Kafer added. Tickets will be \$6, \$5.50 and \$5. They will also be available at the door.

Mixed views given over term change

by Bob Glover

Students elected Wednesday will serve only a single semester, a fact which current student government executive officers recently had mixed reactions about.

In the spring, however, the terms will once again be for one year.

The election switch, approved by the student body in spring 1978, was to make the terms of office more consistent with the school year by timing them to begin in summer and ending in the spring.

Tom Holden, student body president, said, "one semester is only fair in the trend switching from fall to spring elections. It would be good for winners to run again in the spring for a full year term as they would be more

experienced."

An example of the need for experience is the several appointments the president makes, of which the future president may not be fully aware, Holden said.

Holden said another bad factor would be that "too many elections turn the students off, "which I do not want."

"I know of eight to 10 students already considering running for executive offices in the spring election. There should be several hotly contested races then," Holden said.

This would be a good effect of the one semester term, he added.

Although some leaders agreed the switch would be beneficial in the long run, some problems are expected in the immediate future.

Executive Vice President Don Dotzauer said the upcoming term will be a "rough and difficult" transition period, because of all the budgetary items, he said.

"It all hits you at once," Dotzauer said. However, he said one advantage would be that the winner of the spring executive vice president election will have all summer and fall to prepare for the several spring budget proposals that come up.

"It should work out well in the end," Dotzauer said.

Judy Remlinger, student collective bargaining representative, also said the upcoming one semester term of office will be "very sad and hard" for the new bargaining representative.

"I doubt that negotiating the entire contract will be completed in one semester."

CCF suit action expected

Action is expected to take place within a week on a suit filed in student Supreme Court Monday against the University by third-year student Mary Fry.

Don Cook, student Supreme Court adviser, said, "We are trying to schedule the hearing for next Monday or Tuesday." "We don't want to delay it until after Thanksgiving," Cook added.

The suit is a result of the housing office's denial of Fry's request last semester to be exempted from the freshman-sophomore housing policy.

However, Fry moved into a house owned by the Christian Collegiate Fellowship anyway, and did not live in her assigned room in Lawson Hall.

The CCF paid Fry's assessed housing fees and is now backing her suit to have the money refunded.

Lease plan before BOG

Approval of a bid to print Eastern's 1978-79 general catalog and a plan to lease two new computer printers will be discussed Thursday by the Board of

Governors.

The BOG will meet at 9 a.m. at Northeastern Illinois University in Park Forest.

If approved, 45,000 copies of Eastern's new catalog will be printed at a cost of \$29,070, which will be Eastern's taken from operating budget, Ken Hesler, director of university relations, said Wednesday.

In addition, two new pieces of computer equipment will be leased for four years at a cost of \$14,832 from the auxiliary and activities funds, Hesler said.

In other business, President Daniel E. Marvin will present the board with summaries of fall term enrollment and personnel employed by the university, he said.

"It's not really a big meeting for Eastern," Hesler said.

'Bertha' drama set

A Five O'clock Theatre production of Tennessee Williams' "Hello from Bertha" will be presented Thursday in the Doudna Fine Arts Playroom.

The cast includes seniors Katie Sullivan and Marge Rapp, junior Gail Gober and sophomore Kris Salamone.

The play is a drama that takes place in East St. Louis in the 1940s.

The main character is Bertha, a prostitute, who needs to make a decision about what to do with herself as she is too sick to stay in her present business.

Admission is free to the public.

Period costume recital to be held

The Schubert Festival will continue with a period costume recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Fine Arts Dvorak Concert Hall.

The performers will include both faculty and Eastern music students, who will be dressed costumes of the period of composer Franz Schubert's lifetime.

The pieces to be performed are Fantasie in F Minor for piano duet, Impromptus for Piano, introduction and variations in E Minor on "Ihr Blumein alle," and four "Mignon" songs from Wilhelm Meister by Goethe.

Admission is free.

Campus Clips

European studies group to meet

A meeting for students interested in the next summer's European Studies Tour is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in Coleman Hall Room 222.

Outing Club to meet

The Outing Club will elect officers at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Oakland Room.

WICI meeting planned

There will be a meeting for all prospective Women in Communications, Inc. members at 7 p.m. Thursday in the University Union Panther Lair.

UB committee to meet

The University Board Special Events Committee will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the University Union Walkway.

SCEC to feature speaker

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold an activity meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in Coleman Hall Auditorium. Paul Shanyfelt, past president of the Illinois Council for Exceptional children, will speak on "Secondary Education Curriculum and Material."

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Directed by KAREL REISZ - Copyright © United Artists Corp. 1978

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BHE should hold down tuition...at least

Editorial

Now that the Illinois Board of Higher Education has indirectly raised student fees by ending subsidies to auxiliary enterprises, we strongly urge the board to avoid making additional fee increases.

The BHE voted Tuesday to transfer funds currently used to subsidize auxiliary enterprises--which at Eastern are the dorms, the University Union, O'Brien Stadium and parts of the Lantz building--to each university's general revenue fund.

The result of the proposal is that students will have to compensate for the lost subsidies. Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin has estimated that cost to be installed increments of approximately \$45 per year for the next six years, or a total of \$300 per year by fiscal year 1985.

We ask the BHE and the BHE staff to work as

hard as it did to pass the auxiliary proposal to insure that higher education gets its fair share this year from the Illinois Legislature.

The BHE staff, as it now considers each university's budget for fiscal year 1980, will also be debating a possible tuition increase.

We think the BHE, in light of Tuesday's action, has an obligation to avoid a tuition increase this year and to assert its role as the chief lobbyist for higher education.

Furthermore, we ask the board to carefully monitor its decision to end subsidies to auxiliary enterprises since the increased cost could have a

potentially damaging effect on Eastern and many other state universities.

Several university presidents expressed their concern during Tuesday's meeting that the decision combined with inflation, could be the move that puts public education out of the reach of most students.

Certainly at Eastern, the auxiliary enterprise fees together with certain increases in the Textbook Library fee, dorm rates and a possible tuition increase could combine to make the cost of attending school here almost prohibitive.

We urge the BHE and its staff, therefore, to take a hard look not only at Tuesday's decision, but also to make an extra effort to make higher education accessible to all economic groups by keeping student cost as low as possible.

Deposit fee another part of regime

Editor:

Please pass this message on to Dave Dutler:

Well, you did it again, you have come up with another brainstorming idea to limit our use of YOUR intramural department.

Without any notice to the students, you took it upon yourself to start charging a deposit for an incentive to insure students to appear at games--not a bad idea even though it will be a hassle for us to get the money together. Who cares? YOUR intramural department will roll on. . .

Now you have brainstormed another idea, we can only use the racketball courts every other day. Not to mention the problem of carrying I.D. cards with our gym clothes when we go to sign up.

Do you carry your I.D. card with you when you go out and run? Heck, no!

Everybody knows Dave Dutler--why he OWNS the intramural department!

Well, here is another idea for you to kick around in your selfish mind why not charge us a \$50 deposit on the racketball courts.

This way when we don't show up you can take it away from us and throw the money into some slush fund and buy some new office equipment, or do whatever else you plan to do with the

Fonderon

Letters to the editor

money that is collected from your infamous "depository funds."

Or how about having weigh-ins before each water polo game. Then immediately following the game, we could have weigh-ins again.

By this procedure, the intramural department could find out how much water was swallowed by each contestant and charge them accordingly. Oh, what a great idea this could prove to be.

Or how about this more logical idea. Why not ask the students, through our Student Senate or possibly our government leaders, how they might want OUR intramural department run (it'll give them something to do).

Last time I checked, when I paid my fees, some of that check went to OUR intramural department. I wish to hell you would see to it that it is used the way the students want it used--not the way you see fit!

If I might add, your intentions seem clear, you did see a need to control the use of the courts and forfeiture of games--it's just the way you go about making these changes that I'm attacking!

Too many administrators around here (including the head of HIS intramural department) seem to think that the students are to be manipulated, decisions are to be made without their input and the results of these decisions are just tough luck for the students.

Well, this is one student who won't stand for it.

Richard A. Williams

Visitation legal eagle gives views

Editor,

In re the matter of visitation hours, it is my thought that these matters should be born in mind:

1. The Constitution, State of Illinois, Section 2 reads as follows:

No person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law nor be denied the equal protection of the laws.

2. The Supreme Court of the United States of America has assumed these stances as to the equal protection of the law guarantee:

1. The equal protection clause does not forbid all legal classification. But, when the state commences to classify, it must adhere to these rules:

a. If the law is to put people into different classes, the classes must differ from each other. There must, in other words, be a basis of distinction.

Moreover, the basis of classification in any law must have some rational connection with the purpose of the law.

2. The basis of classification must, in general, be so drawn that those who stand in substantially the same position with respect to the law are treated

alike. There are, however, these two important exceptions to this rule:

a. Where the law undertakes to classify on a numerical basis, the choice by the state of a maximum or minimum number will not be considered arbitrary merely because those who are just over the line do not differ much from those who are not.

b. The state is enacting remedial legislation is under no constitutional obligation to cure all evils merely because it undertakes to cure some of them.

As Eastern attempts to enforce the visitation policy, the courts will, if this becomes necessary, enforce the strict scrutiny rather than the rational basis test. The former rule provides as follows:

Strict scrutiny acknowledges that other political (or policy) choices--those burdening fundamental rights, or suggesting prejudice against racial or other minorities--must be subjected to close analysis (strict scrutiny) in order to preserve substantive values of equality and liberty.

Although strict scrutiny in this form ordinarily appears as a standard for judicial review, it may also be understood as admonishing lawmakers and regulators as well as to be particularly cautious of their "own" purposes and premises and of the effect of their choices.

In applying the rationality requirement, the court has ordinarily been willing to uphold any classification based upon a state of facts that reasonably can be conceived to constitute a distinction, or difference in state policy.

C.A. Hollister
Prelaw Advisor



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.



a closer look at
better living

A Supplement to Eastern News / Thursday, Nov. 16, 1978 / 8 Pages

Christopher Stakes

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SPORTY'S
MOTHER'S
Ted's

Get rid of a hard-to-break habit
 page 4

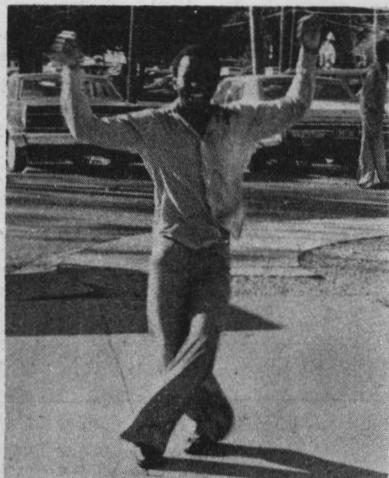
Time— Too much, too little, too late?
 page 4

Drink mixes to raise your spirits
 page 7



Life
got
you
down?

Then
start
livin'
better!



How to stretch your...



...dollar

by Laura Rzepka

"I'm broke."

This is one of the most popular sayings around any college campus. Students never seem to have enough money for anything.

Gayle Strader of the home economics department said students are always searching for a way to get more money instead of figuring out how to spend the money they have more efficiently.

A student should consult a variety of emergency resources when he is low on cash, Strader said.

Emergency resources include obtaining a refund that you forgot about, collecting money your friends have borrowed, and selling stamps or other useful commodities.

Trading something you have for something you need is another way to utilize your resources, Strader said.

Food is a priority item in spending money, Strader said. You can buy a week's worth of food for \$10 if you buy low cost foods.

Inexpensive sources of good vitamins include non-fat dry milk, eggs, carrots, fruit, and non-sweetened cereals.

However, \$10 will not go very far if "it is spent on pizza, pop, and Wendy's hamburgers," she added.

It is also possible to conserve money by doing laundry with a friend or traveling in car pools.

Walking more is a big saver, Strader said.

Shopping with a friend is valuable because it is cheaper to buy the

economy size packages and then share them, she said.

It's important to at least investigate all of the possibilities, Strader added.

A sizeable reduction in spending money for recreation can also help you save your pennies.

On a college campus, there are many recreational activities available which are paid for through student fees.

Students should utilize the tennis courts, pool and track and attend cultural events.

Although some students still rely on dad for money, colleges should be a time to learn how to budget money, Strader said.

She suggests that students keep a 30 day record of where their money disappears to.

Strader said students will spend less when they realize how much money is spent on coke, candy, and cigarettes.

At the end of the month students have nothing to show for these expenses and will start to spend less, Strader said.

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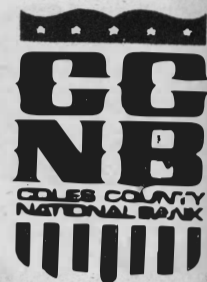
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Library provides recreation

by Sandy Young
The next time you are sitting around bored with nothing whatever to do, consider tapping a, possibly, unfamiliar recreational resource—the library.

Pal Rao of the library information systems department recently discussed the various recreational facilities that are available to students in Booth Library.

One of these facilities, which many students are probably already aware of, is the reading and recreation room.

This room is located on the second floor, in the back of the old part of the library.

A wealth of paperbacks and best sellers are available here that students can either read in the room or check out.

Rau explained there is a standing order with book companies so that best sellers are sent to the library automatically.

Besides best sellers, this room also contains other hard back books which "might be of interest to the students," he added.

Another important aspect of the reading and relaxation room is a quadrophonic system which pipes music into the room.

Students can go to the librarians, who are in the back corner of the self-study materials center, and request the music they want to hear while they are reading the novel of their choice.

A listing of all the eight-tracks, cassettes and records available in the library is kept in the reading room, and "there are suggestion boxes for students to submit what they want us to buy," Rau said.

It is also possible for students to bring in their own recordings and have them played on the system, he added.

Students can also listen to the library recordings through headphones in the self-study materials center.

A rack of album covers of the popular albums in the library are kept here, and to check out a record, the student takes the cover of the album of his choice to the librarians, who get it for him, Rau explained.

A student ID is required to check these out, he added.

Also available in the self-study center are video cassettes of non-copyrighted television programs, such as PBS, slides, filmstrips and reel tapes.

These materials cover a wide variety of subjects, from poetry cassettes to film strips, including one on "Adventures in Protein Beef Cookery!"

Rau added materials cannot be taken out of the building, unless a student has a note from an instructor saying that he needs it for a class.

He explained, "The reason for this is we don't have a large enough selection of materials, and the same materials are requested too often for people to

take them out for long periods of time."

Another possible source of recreation for those who are interested in nostalgia is looking at old newspapers and magazines.

Rau said both of these can be found on microfilm, and some original copies of magazines are also available.

Included in the microfilmed newspapers are copies of the London Times going back to the mid 1700s, the New York Times to the 1850s, and the first copies of the Eastern News, Rau added.

He also reminded that current magazines and newspapers are available on the third floor of the library.

After looking over all these recreational facilities that are available in the library, it becomes obvious that it's much more than just a place to study!

Redecorate for a new look

by Carol Braden
Snowbound in the dead of winter and the four walls seem to be closing in on you. You're tired of looking at the same things on the walls. You need a change. This would be a good time to redecorate your house, apartment, or dorm room.

"Today's trend is toward casual living," Marilyn Schumacher of the home economics department said.

But if you're living in a dorm or apartment and are on a limited income you probably won't be able to afford to decorate your room in the latest trends in decorating. Here are a few inexpensive things you can make to give your room a new look.

By simply rearranging the furniture the room can take on a whole new look.

Macrame plant hangers and wall hangings can be made for under \$10. Booklets can be purchased that give illustrations and written step-by-step instructions on how to make wall hangings and plant holders.

Rug hooking kits can also be purchased for under \$10. The kits include the base, yarn and hook. These are easy to do and your roommate can

work on it with you. An old wine bottle and words cut out of a magazine can be transformed into an attractive accent piece. Cut words out of a magazine, arrange and glue them to the bottle. Use three parts glue to one part water and sponge the mixture over the words after they have dried on the bottle.

Art classes can provide you with new things for your room. The general crafts course involves macrame, pottery and batik, while wall hangings and pillows can be made in the weaving class.

The current trend in wall hangings are metal sculptures. These are scraps of metal sotted together forming a picture. The metal is highlighted by a rainbow of colors as a result of the sottering. Picture groupings are being accented with such things as old horse shoes or bugles.

"The use of plants can really enhance the room," Schumacher said. Plants can be used in an arrangement in one corner of a room or throughout the entire room.

But if you don't enjoy making things, you may want to paint your

room. Check at the desk in your residence hall to find out the rules on painting your room.

So if you become snowbound like

last winter, consider some of these suggestions to improve your room. After all, that's where you'll be spending most of your time!

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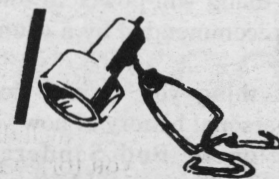
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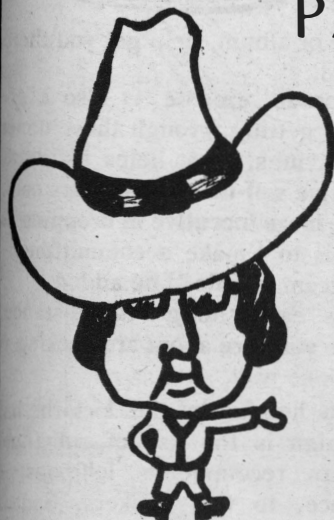
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by Carol Carpenter

Oh, I'll just do it later!!
If you find yourself uttering that phrase more than you would like to, then you may have an organizational problem.

Also, with mid-terms gone and finals on the way, you may have found that you're really far behind in your studies.

If you fall into either or both of these categories, maybe you need a few tips to help you change old habits and organize your time more efficiently.

According to Claud "Bud" D. Sanders of the Counseling and Testing Center, the first thing a person who is interested in organizing his time must do is "to keep a log" of everything he does. This way he can get an idea of how he is wasting his time.

The next step is "to set goals for the semester." This can be done by taking an inventory of your class assignments and deciding what has to be done or how far behind you are. Then make a list of things to be done, Sanders said.

When goals have been listed, it is a good idea to make a "rough weekly schedule." The schedule should first be made up of "predictable things" such as classes, meals and work. Then study and leisure time should be added, he explained.

It is very important to write it down, because if you don't, "you worry more because it is all rolling around in your head," Sanders said.

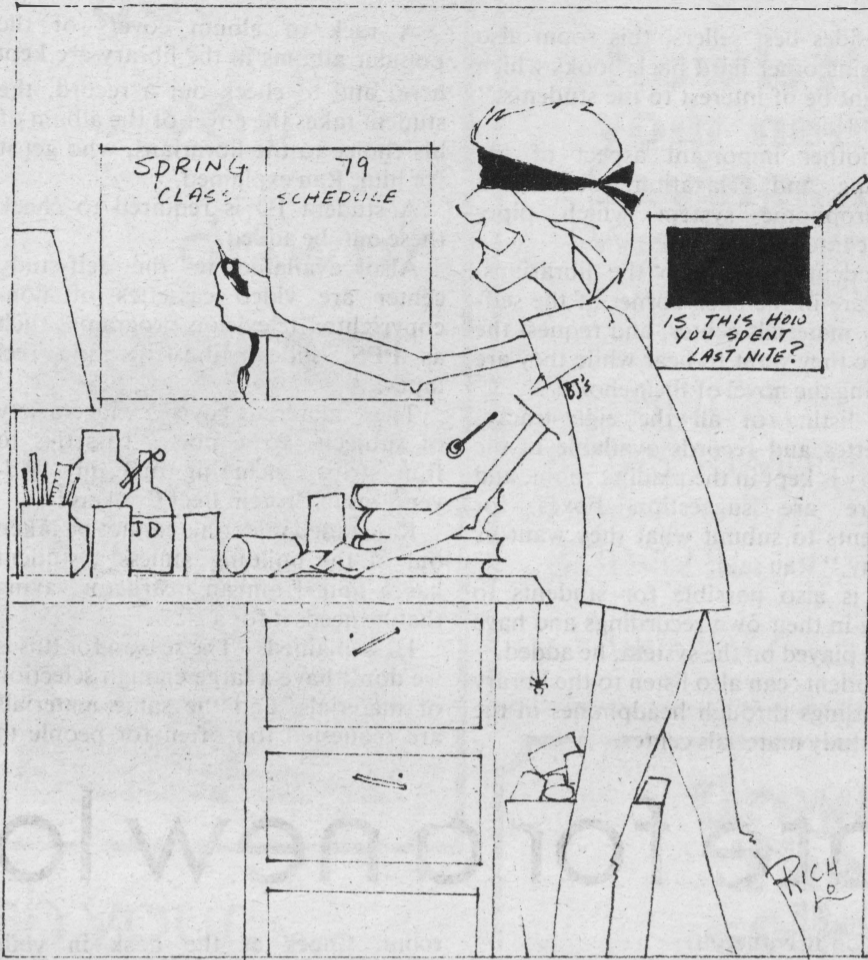
Also, worry is reduced when you are able to "check items off on paper after they are finished," he added.

Furthermore, Sanders encourages a person to write down the night before what he is going to do the next day.

"Be specific. For example, write that you are going to study English from 9 to 10 a.m., not just that you are going to study," he said.

But as many people seem to find it hard to study anytime, Jerry Zachary, a former professor of the educational psychology and guidance department

Time: It can make or break that GPA



and present director of the Career Guidance Center at Lakeland College, gave a few helpful hints on the art of studying.

First of all, he suggests "you make sure you have everything you need when you sit down to study—such as pencils, books and a glass of water."

Your concentration lasts only a certain length of time, so it is important not to get "unrelatedly" interrupted, he added.

Secondly, since humans are "creatures of habit," a special place to

study everyday is important, Zachary said.

A person must "create an atmosphere by having a place in a house, apartment or dorm which is associated with study," he said. "Choose a place where you know if you go there you are going to study so the "mind gets programmed," he added.

Thirdly, you should study in a place with the "fewest number of distractions" and should "sit in a slightly uncomfortable place. Lying on a bed is a very bad place to study," Zachary

said. Also, a person should prepare himself mentally before studying. And "don't switch back and forth between subjects while studying. Keep them in a 'sequential order' so they will be linked somehow and you will not lose your train of thought," he added.

But what about the students who may have good study habits but just don't have enough hours in the day to get all their studying done?

Sanders said the "biggest waste of time is between classes. Yet this time should be used because there is not enough quiet time in the evening to get everything done."

But not all time should be spent on "predictable things" and studying, as recreation and free time are necessary as a reward," Sanders said.

Always put leisure time in your lists too. But this time "should be contingent with the rest of your schedule," he added.

In other words you should only spend your listed amount of leisure time if you have met the requirements of the rest of your schedule, he explained.

But try to fit "social relaxing in time not good for studying," he said.

Furthermore, it is a good idea to "anticipate what might keep you from your schedule, such as friends, so you will have a response ready for them," he added.

Sanders said if you do follow these few easy steps then "hopefully this all will become a beneficial habit. And if it does become a habit then you will find that you have more free time, which will be more enjoyable because everything is under control."

"We try to stress the importance of time management—it is a critical factor," Sanders said.

But according to Sanders, "most students have more time now than they will have for the rest of their lives, yet they are terrific wasters of time."

Counselor's advice can help change a hard-to-break habit once and for all

by Theresa Norton

Breaking a long-term bad habit can be done by using will-power to follow guidelines recommended by a counselor.

The first thing you should do is compile a personal history of how your habit developed, Bud Sanders of Counseling and Testing, said recently.

"Figure out how, why and when it started," Sanders said. Then ask yourself "Does my habit satisfy or meet my original purpose?"

For instance, if you started smoking in your early teens to look tough, decide whether or not you still want to look tough, or if your habit is accomplishing that original goal, Sanders explained.

The next step would be to list all of the advantages resulting from terminating the habit, Sanders said.

For smokers, this list might include the fact that you would be saving money, or that you would no longer have foul smelling breath.

Sanders said listing advantages like "I'll live five extra years," or "I won't get lung cancer" do not help too much, since people never really believe the statistics include them anyway.

Immediate, feasible advantages are usually more motivating, he added.

To this list of advantages, add a list of disadvantages which would result from continuing the vice.

Before you even go through all this, you should really make sure you want to quit the habit, not because someone else would like you to do so, Sanders said.

If you decide to quit smoking because a friend or your doctor is nagging you to, chances are you will light up a cigarette a lot sooner, Sanders said.

Sometimes this will be done to spite the nagging party, he said.

So if you get through all that and are gung-ho to smash that devastating habit, the next step is to continue that habit for another two weeks.

Strange? Not really. Because the two week reprieve you have, after setting your mind in an optimistic view, is used to record how, why, when and where you indulge in this habit, Sanders said.

"You have to faithfully and honestly record every cigarette you smoke," or morsel you eat, or beer that you guzzle, he said.

Record where you were, who you were with (are some of your companions leading you a bit astray?) and how you were feeling at the moment of

weakness.

Sanders then recommends looking for patterns among your record. Do you light up a smoke when the going gets rough? Is a beer or a creme puff going to make your depression magically lift?

A nicotine fit or the shakes would probably merit a five, whereas the cigarette that just automatically popped into your mouth, without your really realizing it, would receive a one.

Now you can evaluate the record, decide when it is you most commonly indulge in your favorite bad habit, and do something about it.

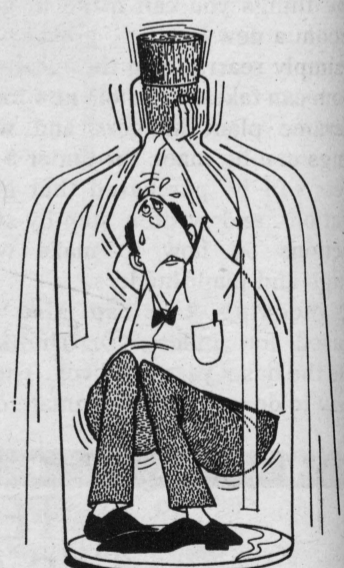
You can learn to recognize the dangerous situations where you usually slip and try to avoid them, Sanders said.

The main decision at this point is whether to quit cold turkey, or to gradually cut down.

Persons who have indulged in their habit for many years will probably find it easier to reduce gradually, Sanders said.

"At this time you should also continue to record faithfully," he added.

Reward yourself for cutting down. "The real reward is returned health, but short term rewards, such as a new



blouse or album, help get you there," he said.

Vigorous exercise is also a great help in getting through those unnerving cravings, as it helps to create a "positive self-image," Sanders said.

One more incentive in dropping that habit is to "make a commitment to significant people," he added.

It is easier to go the distance if people you care about are backing you the whole way.

Also helpful in the kick-the-habit campaign is the use of substitutes. Sanders recommends lollipops, for instance, to the smokers. Soda or water may help the drinker, and sugar-free gum may help the over-eater.

Use academic centers...

by **Betsy Guzior**

Your mid-term grades have come back and the "D" and "F" notices have already reached your mailbox. You discover that you are losing the battle to the grading system in one or more of your classes.

What can you do now to improve those faltering grades before the semester runs out on you?

Fortunately, Eastern offers services available to help students in need of academic assistance. The Academic Advisement Center, Booth Library's Self-Study Materials Center and departmental tutoring services are ready to help with academic problems.

The Academic Advisement Center provides educational services to Eastern's 3,584 freshmen and undecided major students.

As the largest advisement center on campus, the center employs six full-time advisers to help students select courses at pre-registration, assist in the decision of a major, and furnish information on tutoring and counseling services.

Calvin Campbell, director of the advisement center, explained the center "fills in the cracks" of academic services not provided by other centers at Eastern.

When the mid-term period is over, the Dean of Academic Services compiles a list of students who are receiving low grades in 1000-2000 numbered courses. This list is sent to residence hall counselors and the advisers at the center for "advisement purposes only," Campbell said.

As students come in for pre-registration conferences for the coming semester, the advisers check whether the student's name appears on the list. If the student is not doing well in a particular class, the adviser and the student discuss possible solutions.

The student can enlist the help of a tutor to overcome particular problems in a class. Tutoring services not supplied by departments are provided by the center, Campbell said.

If the problem is lack of attendance, the student can begin to go to the class more often. Campbell stressed that dropping a class should be the last alternative.

Two reasons that Campbell cited for failure of adequate grades are lack of preparation for classes and poor attendance. The advisers at the center are prepared to refer the student to the kind of help that he needs, such as tutoring, counseling or testing.

Some advantages of the center, Campbell said, are that the center is centralized, and it is available not only for students assigned to the center, but for all Eastern students.

Campbell recently attended a peer counseling workshop at Lamar University and learned there that "more and more colleges are moving toward a centralized advisement center" such as Eastern's.

The steps Campbell suggested to take when a student finds himself in academic trouble are the following:

1. When a problem arises in a particular class, talk to the instructor. Usually there is a communication problem between the teacher and the student that can be resolved.

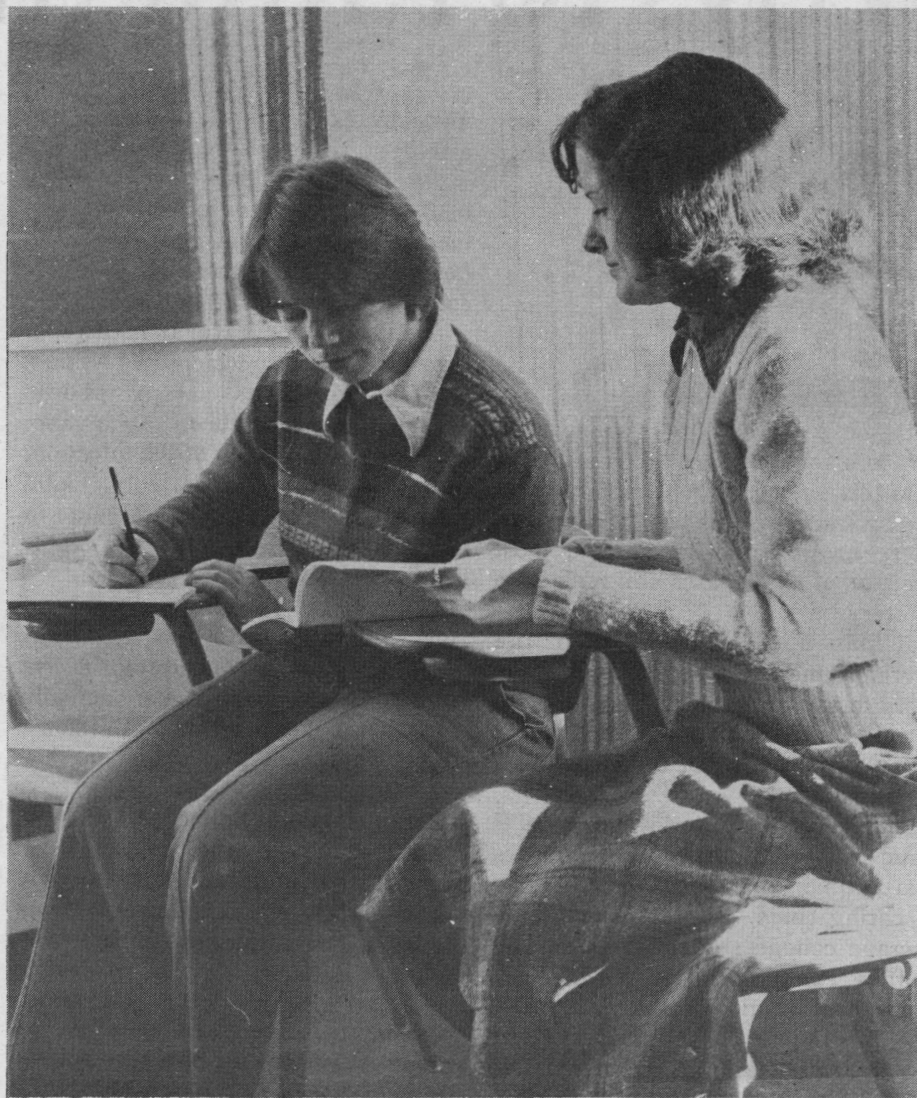
2. Go to a department tutor to help with specific problems with a class.

3. Go to the advisement center and they will assist the student in receiving help through the center or referring him to the counseling or testing center.

The Self-Study Material Center in the Booth Library also furnishes many instructional aids for improvement of skills in various subject areas.

PLATO (Programmed Logic for Automatic Teaching Operation) is a video display terminal that furnishes lessons for self-improvement in subjects such as science, math education, psychology and computer science instructional librarian Kathleen Jenkins said.

The student can communicate with the terminal by means of a touch panel. To use PLATO the student's



Sophomore June Sheley tutors freshman Janette Gleason in the Advisement Center of the Student Services Building. (Photo by Bob Kasinecz)

name must be registered at the material center and the three terminals will be available for use during library hours.

The media library has cassettes, discs, spoken word programs, educational slides and discs for use by students, media librarian Laura Rao said.

Teachers reserve some A-V materials from the media library for students for additional study, she added.

To receive help, go to the assistance

center and one of the advisors will be available from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Student Services Building, room 201. The center is open 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for psychology tutoring. Also available is a general-improvement program that supplies audio tapes on study skills improvement.

Tutoring services by graduate assistants are available for students in most departments at Eastern. To see if a particular department offers a tutoring service, inquire with the instructor.

...and raise below par grades

by **Theresa Norton**

Although mid-term has come and gone, there is still a chance that you can raise that below par grade, a member of Eastern's Counseling and Testing Center said recently.

"Mid-term is a good time to take inventory of where you stand in all classes," Bud Sanders said.

"It would be awfully hard to catch up, unless you really change your habits," he added. "It would probably mean giving up your social life."

If there is more than one class in which your grade point is sagging, Sanders advises "strongly considering reducing your class load, unless there are strong reasons you shouldn't, such as financial reasons."

"If you are only down in one class, that's not bad at all," he added.

Should you decide to keep trying in that failing class, Sanders said you should first talk to the instructor.

"Let the instructors know you

care," he said.

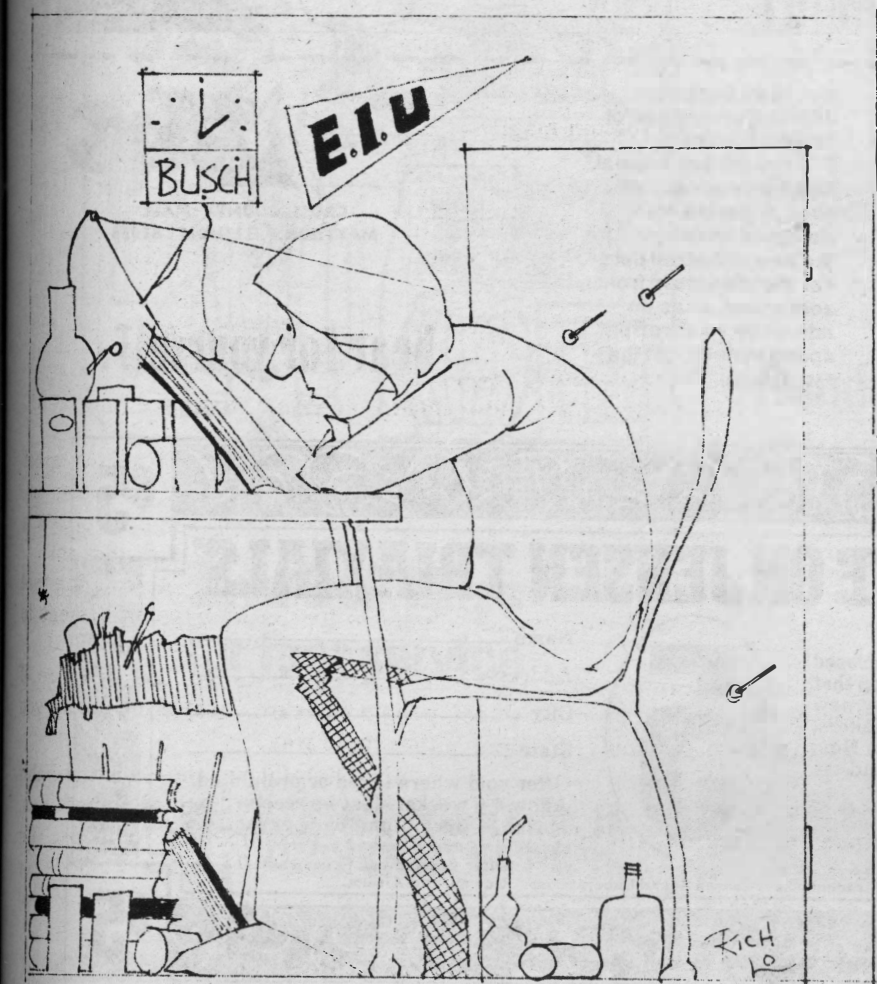
"Many instructors will give you extra work to bolster your grade. Departmental tutors can also be a great help," he added.

Sanders also advises looking back over your study habits. Students fall into difficult times when they study lecture notes, only to find the test is on the text.

Students should change their method of studying if they can't predict the questions on the test, he said.

Many students face the problem of motivation running low this time of year. "Time is really critical now. It's possible to raise a grade, but the probability is not that great," Sanders explained.

He added, "A GPA only comes up with increased effort. You have to ask yourself, Am I willing to make an all-out campaign out of this?"



Ways to tame the common cold



by Chris Goerlich

In this age of sophisticated medical research and thousands of cures for every imaginable ailment, the most common of all diseases still remains a mystery.

It has been reported that the average American struggles miserably through one to five colds annually. He can do little about it, either, for the seven to ten days that the virus takes to run its course.

An article in the November 1977 issue of Good Housekeeping stresses that antibiotics are not even effective in curing colds. So what should the average college student do when the sniffles, runny nose and aches attack in the heat of mid-semester?

According to one popular suggestion, he can "starve the cold." This is easy enough to do, since eating becomes a slightly unpleasant experience when breathing through the nose is a virtual impossibility!

However, starving is not very successful when a fever is included in the package deal. After all, starving a cold and feeding a fever is difficult to accomplish simultaneously, thus is an unsatisfactory road to recovery.

There are many people who advocate more "natural" means to either prevent or cure a cold. For instance, a well-balanced diet is necessary to maintain the body's resistance to viruses, but often is not a cure after a cold is caught.

Plenty of rest and liquids are usually prescribed for the "patient" suffering from a cold. Chicken soup, especially made by grandma, has long been

accepted as a remedy, but this is not mutually exclusive—beef noodle will also do.

A regular dosage of honey has also been recommended for the scratchiness of a sore throat and, therefore, does much the same as over-the-counter, "artificial" cough syrups.

Cathartics, or natural laxatives, have often been considered as a home remedy for colds. Many people assume that prune juice, for example, aids in the elimination of the infection, but doctors have reportedly found them to be of no significant value in the treatment of colds. In fact, laxatives may lead to dehydration.

In his book, "The Common Cold and How to Fight It," Noah D. Fabricant offers valid advice concerning the use of liquid laxatives: "If you are actually constipated, take a cathartic. But don't expect your cold to dissolve in thin air."

Perhaps one of the most frustrating characteristics of the cold is the ever-present runny nose. It's annoying, and the constant blowing is even worse on your tender nose, despite the efforts of Puffs.

A very effective decongestant is breathing over a pot of boiling water. Put a towel over your head so the steam won't escape, and breathe as deeply as you can over the pot.

This method is cheaper and often less irritating than the nasal sprays or decongestants on the market.

"Sweating it out" is still another home remedy for the curing of colds. Piling layer after layer of clothing and/or blankets on top of you is sure to do the trick. While uncomfortable, this is often successful in alleviating discomfort a little, as the heat generated in the body is relaxing. Again, however, it is doubtful that sweating your cold out is any kind of worthwhile cure.

For a sore throat, gargling again affords only temporary relief. Not even Listerine can reach the back part of the throat, which is the region that needs the relief. Fabricant points out that

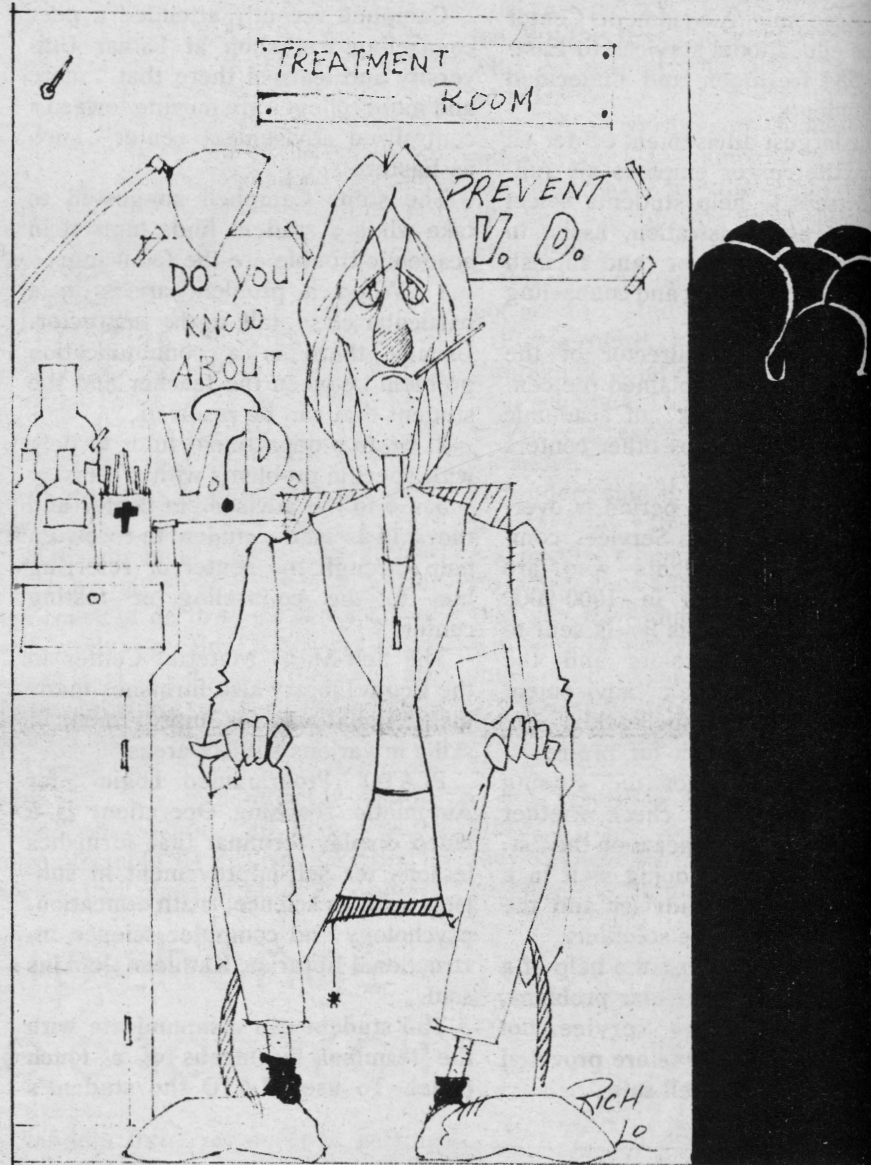
mouthwashes actually do little more than wash out the mouth. Because the antiseptics are in contact with the infected area for such a short time, they have little power to destroy germs.

In the long run, while all these home remedies may have a placebo effect, they don't serve to cure the common cold. Until a great discovery is made, we will just have to work at prevention instead. This includes eating well and getting enough sleep so resistance is high.

Fabricant said it is self-defeating to

starve or overfeed oneself. Try not to be exposed to extreme temperatures, hold a kleenex over your mouth when you cough, dress warmly and avoid those who already have colds—kissing is definitely out. (If all these things sound familiar, it is because mom has told them to you at least a hundred times before.)

A religious following of these preventative measures might save you from a miserable seven to ten days a year... five times a year. And with odds like that, anything is worth a try.





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Favorite drinks

Mixes to lift your spirits



by Robin Scholz

Mixed drinks are a great way to change pace, but where do you find out what goes in where and how much?

Here are the recipes for a few of the favorite mixed drinks on campus. Just follow the directions and stir up a great time!

BLUE TAILED FLY

- 1 shot Blue Curacao
- 1 shot sour*
- 6 oz. 7-UP (approx.)

Mix Blue Curacao and sour in a tall glass and fill with 7-UP. Serve over ice and garnish with an orange slice and a cherry.

COLLINS

- 2 oz. any kind of liquor
- 2 oz. sour*
- 4 oz. 7-UP (approx.)

Mix liquor and sour together and shake well. Strain into a tall glass. Add ice and fill with 7-UP. Stir. Garnish with an orange slice and a cherry.

DAIQUIRI [Banana]

- 1 shot of Banana Curacao
- 1 shot sour*
- 1 shot Rum

Combine ingredients. Shake well with crushed ice and strain into a cocktail glass.

NOTE: Any flavor can be substituted for banana.

MARGUERITA

- 1 1/2 oz. tequila
- 1/2 oz. Triple Sec
- Juice of 1/2 lime

Stir contents with crushed ice. Rub rim of a cocktail glass with lemon rind and dip in salt. Pour and serve. Garnish with a lime wedge.

PINA COLADA

- 1 shot white rum
- 1 shot pineapple base mix
- 2 shots sour*
- 1 dash salt
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. coconut meat

Blend contents together and garnish with a pineapple slice and a cherry.

SLOE GIN FIZZ

- 1 shot sloe gin
- 1 shot sour*
- 6 oz. 7-UP (approx.)

Shake contents well with crushed ice and strain into glass. Fill with 7-UP and stir.

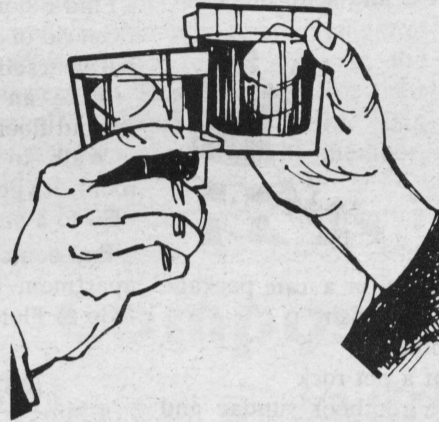
TEQUILA SUNRISE

- 1 shot tequila
- 1 shot grenadine
- Orange juice

Mix tequila and orange juice well and pour over ice. Pour grenadine over top of drink.

***—SOUR**

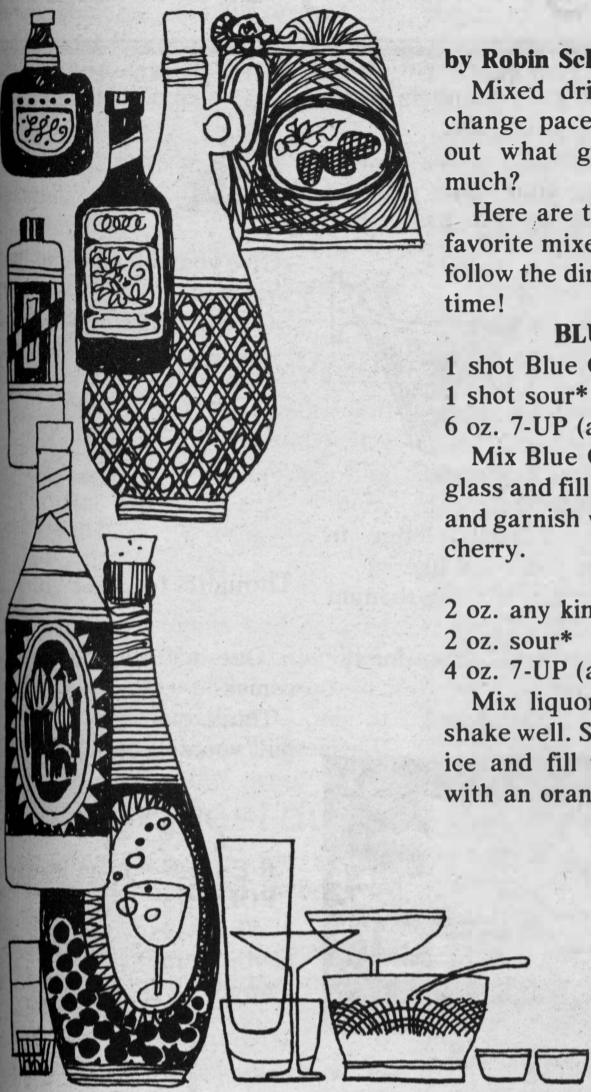
- 1/4 oz. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. sugar



MANHATTAN

- 1 dash bitters (available at any liquor store)
- 3/4 oz. Sweet Vermouth
- 1 1/2 oz. Whiskey

Stir contents well with crushed ice and strain into glass. Garnish with a cherry. Serve "on the rocks" by simply mixing liquor and pouring over ice.



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| | <i>Turkey Sandwich</i> | \$1.05 & \$1.35 |
| | <i>Clam Chowder</i> | 70¢ |
| Sunday | <i>Turkey Sandwich</i> | \$1.05 & \$1.35 |
| | <i>Western Melt</i> | 80¢ |
| | <i>2 patties with Cheddar cheese, mushrooms, peppers and onions.</i> | |

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Cheer up!

Try these tips to brighten your day

Editor's note: The ideas here expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Eastern News. Students should follow them at their own discretion!

- Support the telephone company call a friend long-distance



- Start Christmas shopping
- Compose a Christmas card explaining why your financial status inhibits your ability to buy Christmas gifts
- Address and send them out



- Support yourself, take a hot-bath
- Read a good book
- Skip a class that doesn't matter
- Go see a dirty movie
- Make a dirty movie?



- Ask mom for a care package
- Buy a goldfish
- Do bongos
- Adopt a pet rock
- Eat a rootbeer sundae and don't think about the calories



- Fix yourself a hot-chocolate and Schnapps
- Drink it
- Make an end-of-the-semester-count-down-calendar
- Read a depressing story, so you won't feel bad about your own life



- Go to bed early
- Go to bed



- Order yourself a flower and don't tell your friends who sent it

- Spend a week-end with your honey



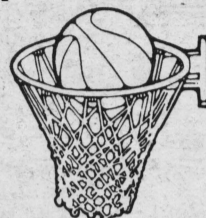
- Find a honey
- Get rid of a not-so-honey and pat yourself on the back
- Take an elevator to your second floor room
- Walk to your ninth floor room, it's good for circulation
- Go to a student recital
- Pay someone to clean your apartment/room
- Go to Florida



- Take a dip in the campus pond
- Start a leaf collection
- Use them for a leaf fight



- Clean your apartment/room
- Spend a week-end in Monkey's Eyebrow, Ky.
- Quit school
- Change your major
- Psych up for basketball season



- Pop some pop-corn
- Have a food fight
- Write a nasty letter to someone you don't like
- Tear it up, it's the thought that counts
- Invite a friend down for the week-end
- Take a nature hike



- Buy a new wardrobe
- Get a new job
- Quit your job and spend your "work" time bailing out your grades
- Throw a "theme" party
- Conduct a panty/jock raid
- Streak
- Buy a dirty magazine
- Make a dirty magazine

- Kiss your kittie
- Send yourself a letter



- Give yourself a peanut butter shampoo
- Cut your hair



- Thoughts to cheer you
- Out of nothing, nothing comes
- Think, you may be able to pull yourself out of this mess



- R-E-L-I-E-F is on its way
- ROLAIDS
- Who says you never read anything funny
- Anything funny



- It doesn't matter what you do, but how you look when you do it!
- All our teachers were students once
- Everyone else feels as bad as you do, they're just better at hiding it.



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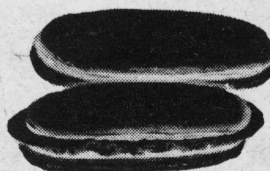
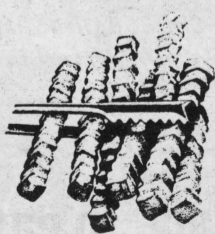
\$12⁵⁰ and \$15⁰⁰

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Students still waiting for ISSC notification

Approximately 50 to 100 Eastern students had not heard as of Wednesday from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission if they will receive awards for this semester.

Those students will have to pay their full tuition by Nov. 22 even if they have not received information from the ISSC, Michael Taylor, registration director, said Tuesday.

Otherwise, Taylor said, students still owing tuition will be dropped from the university.

Taylor said there is no type of deferral available for students waiting ISSC notification.

Sue Sparks, director of financial aids, said there are insufficient loan funds to help student meet their Nov. 22 deadline.

"Even if I beg them to wait, it's not going to solve anything. I can't guarantee that these kids are going to get awards. I don't have any money for loans," Spark said.

Elmer Pullen, director of student loans, said the loan fund is low.

"Some of these students have been waiting since February and March. That's a long time," he said.

"I'll help as many as I can. If we can't meet the total need, then

maybe the students can get some help from home, Pullen said.

He said he had seen "quite a few students" about money for ISSC delays.

Kay Bain, director at ISSC's Deerfield office, said the commission is "moving rapidly" toward clearing the backlog.

Bain said there are several different reasons for delays, among them that many students had made typographical errors in filing the application.

Also, she added that delays in obtaining tax checks to determine if students were eligible for ISSC awards had caused problems.

RHA to hear visitation report

The Residence Hall Association will hear the joint Student Life and Policy Committee report Thursday regarding Douglas Hall's appeal for 24-hour, seven-day-a-week visitation.

RHA will meet at 5 p.m. in Stevenson Tower.

The committee report was delayed until information about visitation policies at other universities from the RHA National Information Center at the University of Illinois was received.

After the committee presents its Course request due

Pre-enrollment requests for spring semester must be turned in by 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Students should secure their materials by 3:30 p.m. Friday in the registration office in the basement of the McAfee Building.

Completed requests should be put in the slotted box outside the registration office.

report, RHA will make its final recommendation on the proposal to Housing Director Louis Hencken, Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams and President Daniel E. Marvin.

Frat to 'kidnap' mayor for charity

To raise money for charity, Charleston Mayor Bob Hickman will be "kidnapped" and held for ransom Thursday.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has staged the kidnapping and payment of a \$500 ransom to be given to the Charleston Civic Association for their annual Christmas food drive, Dan Deutschman, Lambda Chi member, said.

The food drive entails preparing

food baskets to be distributed to the needy families of the Charleston community, he added.

Hickman's ransom will be raised by collections from local businesses. A collection table will also be set up in the University Union lobby from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday.

At 5 p.m., the ransom money will be delivered to the Lambda Chi house by Hickman's wife and the mayor will be released, Deutschman said.




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Eastern runners shooting for record in 24-hour relay

Some of the top runners on campus are going for a state record this weekend. And all they have to do is run for 24 hours.

The 10 man team, known at the "Wild and Crazy Guys" is attempting to break the state record for a 24 hour relay. Each of the 10 men will run a mile in turn, and the individuals will continue that format for 24 hours.

"We were just looking for something different to do," said Jim Hill, a former Eastern cross country runner, "and we feel that we have the capabilities to set a state record."

The state mark is held by a Chicago suburban team, the "Suburban All-Stars," who ran a combined total of

277 miles 714 yards in the 24 hour period.

The all-time record was set by a Scotland team, the Edinboro Athletic Club, who completed 297 miles 1145 yards in the required time period.

Each runner who begins cannot be replaced on the team, and if a runner fails to complete the required mile, then the individual is out of the race, and the next runner must continue without any mileage recorded for uncompleted miles.

The 10 participants from Eastern are Hill, Larry Durham, Jase Travis, Jim Acklin, Don Fredericks, Mike Beresford, Pat Hodge, John McInerney Mike Moore, and Bill Nohmer.

Hockey club to face semi-pro Springfield squad in opener

by Keith Palmgren

The Eastern Hockey Club will compete in its first game of the season Saturday against the semi-pro Springfield Rangers in the Nelson Service Center in Springfield.

Mike Fairbanks, organizer of the team in 1974 that played a seven game schedule, is now coach. "This year I'm trying to get between 10 to 15 games for the guys to play in," said Fairbanks.

So far this season, Fairbanks has scheduled games against Western Illinois, Illinois State's J.V. team, Northwestern and Saturday's game against Springfield. "I'm working on setting up games against Indiana-based teams, such as Purdue and Indiana State," Fairbanks said.

This year's team has five returning players and Fairbanks wants to employ three complete lines of offense and defense, plus two goalies. This would be a total of about 20 players.

Each member of the hockey team must pay an initial \$50 for practice and game ice time. They also must pay all traveling expenses, equipment fees and transportation to and from the games.

"The reason why the guys have to pay the expenses is because there is no ice surface in town or close enough to play on, where Eastern can make money to pay the tab," Fairbanks

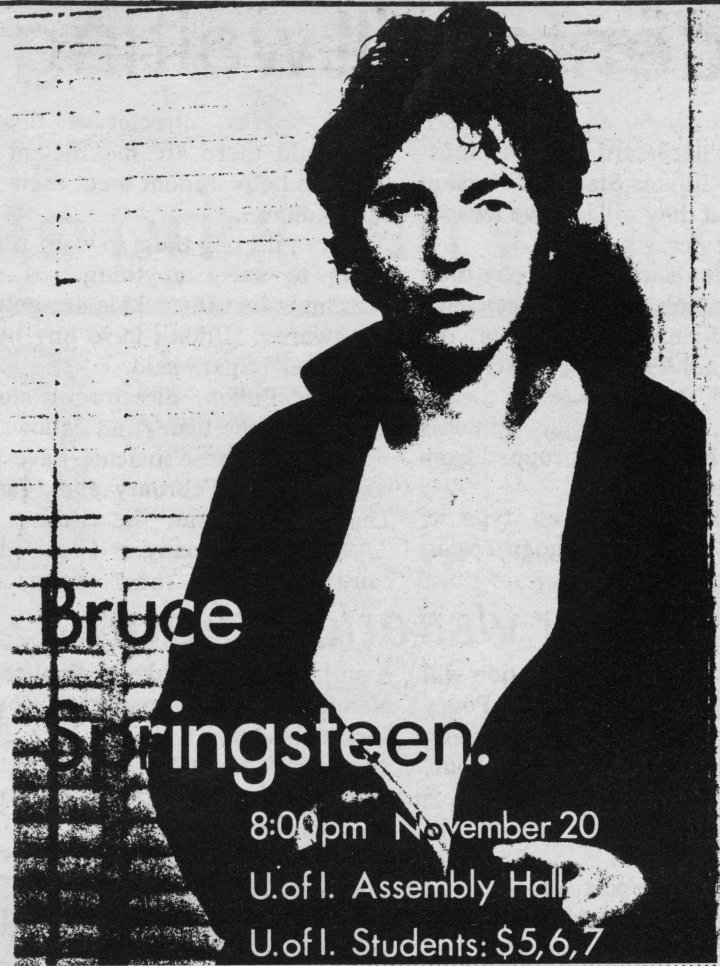
said.

The hockey team will practice on the rink in Champaign and will play all home games at the Nelson Service Center in Springfield. "We hope the students will be able to attend the games, and give us the support we need," Fairbanks said.

"Paying to play really isn't so bad, because I have done it before, and besides I like to play," said Tom Wilson, a member of the hockey club.

When asked what the team's chances for this year were, Fairbanks replied, "I don't want to make any predictions, but I will say it's gonna be an interesting season."

ATTENTION
all Rugby Players
Banquet to be held this
Saturday. Contact Squid at
345-6346 NOW!



Bruce Springsteen.

8:00pm November 20
U. of I. Assembly Hall
U. of I. Students: \$5,6,7

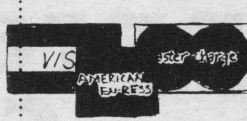
Send check and self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Box Office, Assembly Hall, Champaign Ill 61820

PLEASE SEND ME _____ TICKETS AT

Public \$8.00 \$7.00 \$6.00
U. of I. Students \$7.00 \$6.00 \$5.00

for which is enclosed my check for \$_____ made payable to The University of Illinois, for Bruce Springsteen, 8:00pm, Monday, November 20.

Name _____
Street _____ Phone _____
City _____ Zip _____
Visa M.Chg Am. Exp Card No _____



Exp. date _____ M.Chg. bank no. _____
Mail your Master Charge, Visa or American Express ticket order or charge by phone at (217) 333-5000.

If necessary alternate tickets may be sent & difference refunded.



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ANIMAL HOUSE
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

7:00
5:00 ADULTS \$1.50 9:00

THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY
PG
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ENDS THURSDAY
7:15
5:10 ADULTS \$1.50 9:20

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.

Classified Ads

Help Wanted

AVON EARN MERRY MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS. Sell Avon. Good earnings; flexible hours. For details, call 345-4169. 17

Needed immediately. Person for permanent clerical position working from 4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. weekdays. Apply at North 5th St., Charleston. An equal opportunity employer. M/F/H 16

EARN MONEY as our stereo representative. Lowest prices on many brands, including Kenwood. For catalog send \$5, fully refundable on first order. Audio Haven, RD2 Box 150, Glenmont, NY 12077. 17

Wanted

Needed: Female roommate for Youngstowne apt. spring semester. Call 345-7495. 27

Wanted: Two beautiful, intelligent, and experienced females to participate in and write a Forum article. Call 348-8319. 17

Male needed to sublease apartment. Call 345-9144, ask for Jesus. 30

Wanted: A FEMALE!! Call 2849. Ask for "Stub." P.S. Bring your own money! 16

Wanted: 2 female roommates sharing one bedroom of a 2 bedroom Regency Apartment. Call Jean or Karen 345-6582. 29

Two people need ride to Woodfield Mall area Nov. 17. Will help with gas. Can leave after 12:00. Nettie 2758. 17

2 female roommates needed spring semester Youngstowne Apts. Call 345-5987. 30

2 females to sublease Regency. Spring. Call 348-8473 Rhonda. 21

Wanted: Large trees removed. Oak & maple. 345-4846. 17

House needs female roommates. Own room. Ideal location from bars & campus. Washer-dryer, dishwasher, fireplaces. See to appreciate. 348-8448. 17

Male wishes cold to cut his hair. Call Erik 3058. 17

Wanted: 1 female to sublet 2 bedroom Regency apt. for spring semester. Call Sue 345-6927. 21

Wanted: Ride home for Thanksgiving. (Mt. Prospect Area). Will help pay with gas. Can leave anytime. Rick, 5847. 16

Wanted: A FEMALE!! Call 3191. Ask for "Stick." P.S. Bring your own money! 16

1 non-smoking female roommate for spring semester. \$90/mo. Windsor-Regency Apts. 345-6274. 16

Male roommate needed for spring semester. Lincolnwood Apt. 345-3801. 17

Wanted

Wanted: 2 female roommates sharing one bedroom of a 2 bedroom apt. in Regency Apts. Call Jean or Karen 345-6582. 16

One male needed to sublease apartment. Call 345-2368. 16

One female to sublease (Regency) apt. Call 345-5297. Katie 30

Wanted: Apartment for two persons. Will sublease. Call 2250 or 2812. Ask for Karen. 17

One female roommate is needed to sublease Woodlawn apt. spring semester. Rent—\$65 plus util. 348-0294. Carla 16

This could have been your classified ad. To find out how, call 581-2812 by noon the day before the ad is to be run. 16

One girl to sublease apt. 3 blocks from campus. \$75/mo. plus util. Own bedroom. Call 345-3706. 21

Need male to sublet apt. Cheap. Call Terry 345-9541. 21

Wanted: Female roommate (quiet and neat), for spring semester. Small house near campus. Own bedroom. Call Sue 345-5460 after 5:00. 16

2 Roommates, Own Rooms, close to campus. Call 345-3046. 17

1 female roommate Youngstowne Apt. Call 348-0390. 17

One female to sublease Regency Apartment. Call Karen. 345-6649. 17

One male needed to sublet apt. for spring sem. Call Jeff. 348-0416. 27

Wanted: Ride (anywhere near Elgin area) at end of this week and/or back at end of vacation. Will help gas. Kevin 2684 16

Two female roommates for Youngstowne apt., spring. 348-8640. 27

One girl needed to sublease new apartment. \$77.50 per month, good location. Call 348-8719. 21

One female roommate for 2-bedroom Regency Apartment. Call 345-4925 after 5 p.m. 21

One female to sublease apartment. Windsor—Regency Apts. Call 345-3403. 17

For Rent

Regency Apartments: We have several apartments that need male and female roommates for spring. 345-9105. 00

One male to sublease apartment. Lincolnwood Apts. January rent free. Call Andy 348-0476. 16

Two bedroom Lincolnwood/Brittany apartment needs one female roommate for the 1979 spring semester. For information, call 348-8074 anytime after 3:00, ask for Carla or Jovitia. \$88.25 monthly. 17

Rooms for men w/kitchen privileges. One block from campus. \$85/month includes utilities. Call 345-9308. 27

1974 Cougar XR-7, cruise control, dark brown metallic. Call 258-8708. 16

1977 Honda Civic, excellent condition. 22,000 miles, call 345-9450. Mary 20

1973 Mazda IRIX-3, four speed, air, good MPG. \$1500 or best offer. 345-5478 20

1970 Electra 225 convertible. Loaded. \$1500. Call Mattoon, 258-8286. 17

For Sale: Beautiful, all-wood desk. Cheap. Call 345-2539. 17

AKC Alaskan Malamute female eight months old, beautiful markings. Best offer. Antique piano, good condition. \$400 or offer. 345-3176, 581-2313. 17

1976 Chevy Vega. Automatic, 23,000 miles. Good condition. 581-2736. 17

For sale: Speakers ADS 710, 1 pr. \$475. 234-7222. 01

Pioneer SX 1010 receiver. Thorens TD 165 turntable with a Ortofon cartridge M-15 super E. 948-5505 after 6:30. 28

10 speed boys bike for sale. Good condition. \$80, call Karen. 581-5660. 21

Panasonic AM/FM cassette stereo, BSR turntable—good condition. \$135. 348-8819. 20

Winter's Coming! Used carpet strips for sale. Call 345-3593. 21

1973 Squire Pinto Wagon, New Radials. New exhaust. Fresh tune-up. New battery. Good engine. \$1,000. 345-6439 after 5. 17

RACQUETBALL GLOVES: Left and righthanded. Taitt's Tennis Shop. 345-2600. 16

"Sears Best" DORM-SIZED refrigerator, one year old, excellent condition. Great Christmas gift—cheaper than renting: \$100. Call Kathy, 345-7450. 21

For Rent

Large new apartments on West Polk. One immediately—one spring semester. One semester lease \$300/mo. Two semester lease \$250/mo. 345-3644. 17

Village apts. has vacancies for spring semester. Phone 345-2520 for appointment. 15

Apartments: Two room furnished, three room partly furnished. Man. 345-4846. 17

Announcements

Typing available. Call 348-8644. 21

AMA presents Tom Bruhl at Ford Motor Company. Tonight 8:00 p.m. Coleman Hall lecture room. 16

Party with the Sig Taus and Pem Hall! Thursday Nov. 16 8:00 p.m. 865 7th. 345-9089. 16

Tone, "The Bone," Have a happy birthday you bald D.W.E! Let's get R.T.T.T. The Pooper Scoopers, Ray, Judy, Peg, Mary. 16

BOO, This one's for you and only you, for there's no other BOO, Guess Who? HBD! 16

Robin: Run with the Lord, you can't lose! "Seek the Lord, and his strength: seek his face evermore." Psalms 105:4. 16

Sue Ann Koniak: Congratulations on becoming a turtle. Kristi 16

Happy 21st Reid, Let's have another all nighter. Love, a pair of turtles. 16

Who is the "Notebook Bandit?" My curiosity is aroused. 348-0690. 17

Mare—Miss Barbara says "Do have a happy 20th birthday. Don't waste your body on unhealthy substances." Linnette & Meggot 16

Win Thanksgiving turkeys from IGA on WELH 640 AM. Tune in for details. 16

SKI AUSTRIA, March 21-31. Flights: Breakfast, dinner daily 1st class hotel. \$445 includes all. Call Evy Pinther 5-6187. Deposit \$100 before Thanksgiving. 20

Thanks to everyone who made my B-day the BEST! Everything was great like you guys. A special thanks to Jane, Jean, Deb and the Omegas. I love you all. JULES 16

Ellen Oliver, We your followers would like to apologize for not having a lot of ads in the paper for you but you see we were really short this week what with the kegger saturday and then getting the pizzas last night. But we want you to know that we were behind you about say 75% (which is good for us) and that if one of us hadn't had a cold, and a test the next day and spent most of the night at mothers, well we could have probably helped out a lot more. But then we knew that you wouldn't want us to feel put upon to do things like give money because we're so poor and many of our boyfriends came down to visit and the car needed more gas and well what I'm trying to say is we voted for you because it was the least we could do, and did. Paid for by friends, enemies and apathetics for Ellen Oliver. 16

Pikes would like to thank all those beautiful women that showed us all a really great time Saturday Night. 16

Ride needed to or near Detroit or Columbus for break. Will pay gas. Call 348-8480, ask for Donna. 20

Party at the Sig Tau house! Thursday Nov. 16, 8:00 p.m., 865 7th. 345-9089. 16

Announcements

Fried, Happy 18th B-day!! Get ready to raise hell this weekend! We love ya, potty mouth and all!! Love, Fin, Draino and Moma Lush 16

To my Camelot, bunkie, ally, fellow Illini, etc: Happy 20th, you pup! Will your voice still crack? Love forever—Niagara. 16

When you think of kegs and package liquor...think of Bob's Package Liquor. 345-4636 00

Lost—A friend. Erin, please allow me to be a friend again. I know better than to try to be anything else to you. 17

Call Helpline, Rapeline: Talk, information, assistance in case of assault. Referrals—3 p.m. to midnight, daily. Ph: 345-2162. wt2/22

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

Typist available. Call Evelyn at 345-6831. 00

All WICI applications & fees due by Nov. 17. 17

Stevenson Tower flea market Dec. 5 and 6. Applications available in Stevenson's office. 01

Vote for Billard Cubed Headlock for Senator. 16

J. Eftmann, Entering the hairy chest contest? Peg & Pam 16

DON'T GO NAKED! Start from Scratch! Spin your own wool! Weather the coming depression. Spinning Wheels—345-6059 after 5 p.m. 17

Protect your right to choose. We need your help. Free referrals. National Abortion rights Action League. Call 345-9285 12-15

Lost and Found

Lost: Light blue jacket with gold Quigley South soccer emblem on upper left front of jacket. Reward. Call Jack, 581-3692. 17

Lost: TI-51 calculator. If found, please call 345-5039. Substantial reward. 17

Lost: One blue & white keyring with approximately 10 keys on it. It has the name Carla Joiner written on it in white letters. Lost near Union. Reward \$\$ call 348-8074, ask for Carla or Jovitia. 21

Lost: 2 Andrews hall keys, on Bob's Package Liquor chain. If found, please call 581-2852. Reward! 21

Found: Gold chain bracelet in Science Bldg. Claim at Eastern News Office. 17

Lost: 3 1/2 yr. old female Snouzer, answers to Missi, silver up in front. 345-2691. 21

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DOONESBURY

Panel 1: Woman: "I DON'T UNDERSTAND, SIR. WHY CAN'T THE QUARTERBACKS JUST TAKE TURNS?" Football player: "BECAUSE MANAGEMENT PREFERS KILLER TO PLAY."

Panel 2: Woman: "HOW COME? HAVE YOU FALLEN INTO DISFAVOR?" Football player: "SOMETHING LIKE THAT."

Panel 3: Woman: "I'M VERY SORRY, SIR." Football player: "IT HAPPENS."

Panel 4: Woman: "WILL YOU BE SENT TO WORK IN A FACTORY?" Football player: "NAH, I'LL PROBABLY GET A CAR DEALERSHIP OR SOMETHING."

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Eastern News Sports

Thursday, Nov. 16, 1978 / Page 8

Inexperience could hamper women tankers

by Jane Meyer

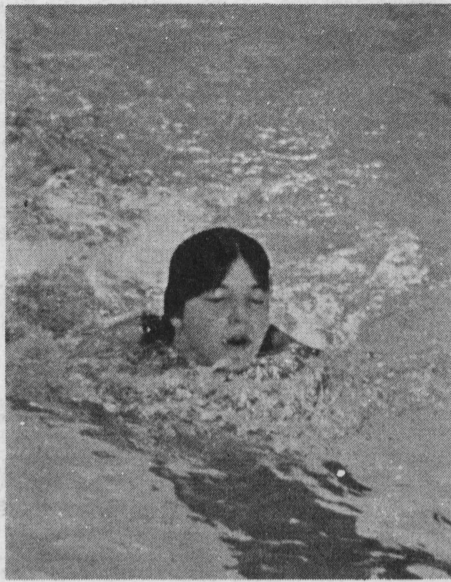
This year's women's swimming squad may not be experienced in college competition but coach Sue Thompson expects they will hold their own when they host Northern Illinois University in a 6 p.m. contest Friday.

Eastern took fourth out of four teams in competition at the Illinois State Relays last Saturday.

"We did as well as we predicted," said Thompson. "I think we had some good split times and this meet helped us to decide what events to place the swimmers in."

From last year's ranks there are three returning swimmers and Thompson is expecting good performances from them in Friday's meet. Returning are Bonnie Lovett, junior, Karen Moss, junior, and Lori Harris, sophomore.

"Moss is strong in the breaststroke and individual medley relay and Harris is a strong distance swimmer in the 200 and 500 meter events," Thompson said. "I also expect Lovett to be a tough contender in the distance and

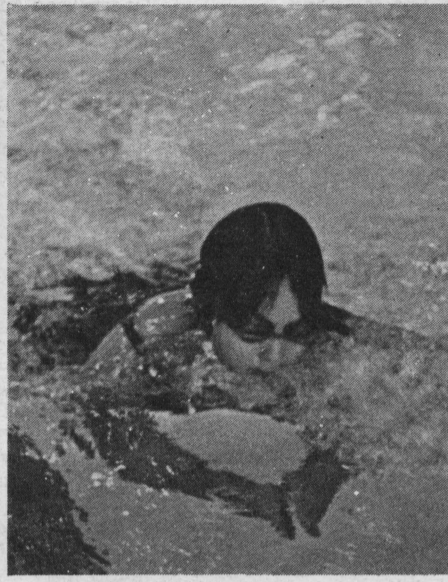


Karen Moss

backstroke events," she added.

Sophomore Joyce Kelly is the only other non-freshman member to join the team. Kelly was a member on the field hockey team and is recovering from a broken shoulder.

New recruits for the team include



Joyce Kelley

freshmen Patty Larson, Lynn Minor, Mary Ann Edwards, GiGi Macintosh, Betsy Kenyon, Vickie Farr, and Tamie Byers.

Thompson said Larson will be added to the medley relays as well as backstroke events while Minor will

help out in the breaststroke and relay events.

She also added that Edwards has strong potential in the butterfly and the other freshmen though inexperienced will be helpful.

"The three other freshmen lack experience in college competition, but they are improving daily," said Thompson.

As for competition, Thompson said that Friday's meet with Northern Illinois should be a good one.

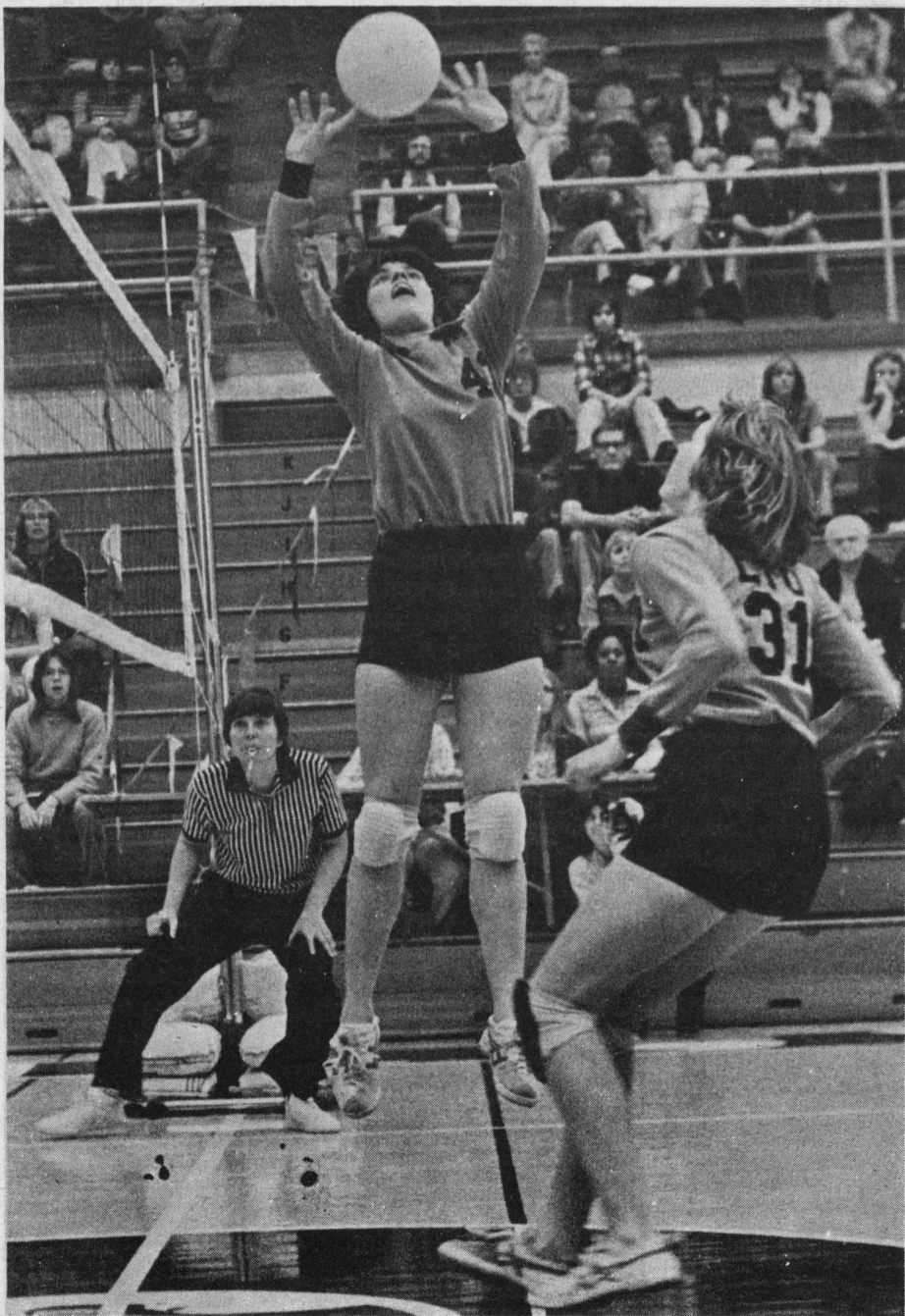
"They are strong in free-style and distance events, but I think we'll do well against them," Thompson said.

Other teams that Thompson finds competitive this season are Evansville, George Williams College, Chicago Circle and DePaul.

"Circle should be fairly strong this year," said Thompson. "They recruited the top three swimmers in the state from the U. of I."

"The only place that we have a gap is that we have no divers, but I think the rest of our field is pretty strong," Thompson said.

Spikers look ahead to filling future roster void



Junior Liane Erickson, a Charleston native, sets up a spike in Eastern's win over Bradley in the state volleyball tournament playoffs. The spikers finished off a winning season with a 26-15 mark. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

by Jane Meyer

Although Eastern's volleyball season is over after losing to DePaul in the state quarterfinals, Coach Margie Wright feels that the team, now more than ever, is on the move.

"Eastern's volleyball program is getting better and better every year," said Wright. "One of these days we're going to come out and beat everyone and next year may just be it."

Just how well Eastern does next year may depend on whether Wright is able to fill the void left by five graduating seniors.

Wright will be losing Diann Schradler, (Evansville), Beth Riser, (Prospect Heights), Kathy Kaler, (Rantoul), Joni Comstock, (Lincoln), and Nancy Jurgenson, (Bridgeview).

"I know that if I search hard enough there are five girls that can replace them, but it's going to be hard to fill their shoes," Wright said about the loss.

Concerning the Panther's season total, Wright felt that comparing the 26-15 mark with last year's 28-9, Eastern did really well.

"Records don't mean much," said Wright. "We learned much more this year playing a tougher season, because we had tougher competition."

Some of the tougher competition that Wright mentioned was Southern Illinois-Carbondale, University of Pittsburgh, and DePaul.

"We won against Pittsburgh and

Southern but our afternoon state tournament game against DePaul was the toughest game we had," Wright said.

DePaul nabbed second place in the state after narrowly defeating Eastern in pool action Friday afternoon and in quarterfinal action Friday evening.

"We had to play some of the state's toughest teams right off the bat," said Wright.

"The breaks didn't seem to go our way, but I never once thought that they would defeat us in pool action," Wright said.

DePaul just nipped Eastern in the final game of the afternoon match 17-15 after winning the first game 15-11.

Looking back on the season, Wright saw the major weakness of the Panthers as the inability to execute what they knew.

"We all knew what to do, it was just the matter of doing it," Wright said. "We were just not as aggressive as we should have been," she added.

"We were quick offensively and defensively, we had everything in our favor," Wright continued.

Wright said that freshmen recruits Mary Martello, Karen Dulkowski and junior transfer Liane Erickson were definite help to this year's roster.

"All of these girls fit right into the team, I hope next year's recruits can do the same thing," Wright said.

"These girls are pioneers in a program that can be one of the best we stick with it." She concluded.

IM weightlifting competition set

The men's and women's Intramural weightlifting competition will be held Thursday with the women's event beginning at 6:30 p.m. and the men's following at 7:15 p.m.

All entrants must weigh in between 5

and 6 p.m. Thursday. Women competitors must report to the office and men to the men's locker room at Lantz. A \$10 forfeit fee must accompany all team rosters.