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will be cloudy, windy and turning colder with a 60 percent chance of showers with highs in the 60's. Temperatures will be falling to the low 40's this afternoon.

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 70, No. 47 / Two Sections, 24 Pages

Thornburgh named director but position may be changed

by Lori Edwards

Daniel Thornburgh has been appointed director of university relations; however the title and rank of that position may be changed in the future to a vice presidential level.

Eastern President Stanley Rives said in an official release Wednesday, he will be consulting members of the Faculty Senate and the President's Council regarding "possible establishment of the position of Vice President for Institutional Advancement or similarly titled position at Eastern."

Rives said he is considering the change in title for the position because, "the search committee expressed some general dissatisfaction with the pool of external candidates attracted by the search."

He added, "Consultation with national leaders in the field of university relations and development has convinced me that only a vice presidential level position will attract a stronger field of candidates."

If a vice presidential position is established, it would take the place of the university relations director position, and reopen the search for the new position.

However, Rives said the duties would not change and the staff would not be expanded.

"If the consultation (with the senate and council) warrants, I will then seek authorization from our Board of Governors to establish this new administrative title no sooner than July 1, 1985," he said.

Rives compared Eastern to other schools and said, "most universities of our size or larger have this type of position."

Of the five schools under the Board of Governors, Rives said that currently three of the other schools have this type of position as a vice presidential one.

Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, agreed with Rives saying "that would be a good move."

Williams said the expansion of the title would show that the position covers a sensitive area because it deals with the public and everything beyond the confines of the campus.

He added that the director also sits on the the President's Council and must work closely with the president, and that the title would more adequately describe the job that the position entails.

Ken Sutton, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said he believed "the position is vice presidential in all but name right now," and he would "tend to favor upgrading the name of the position."

Thornburgh said the idea to change the title "recognizes the fact that this position (university relations director) is one of vice presidential level."

He added the position is not a staff position, "This is a management position. It's part of the team (President's Council) that makes the decisions."

Rives said, "The BOG will give it (the vice presidential proposal) serious consideration because they recently approved a similar request at Chicago (See THORNBURGH, page 6)



Daniel Thornburgh

News file photo



Cool weather here

Midwest Helicopter pulls up the air conditioning compressors to be installed on the roof of Booth Library. The Hinsdale based company moved the units at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday. (News photo by William Pruyne)

Energy program considered for cancellation

by Amy Zurawski

Several factors are contributing to the possible cancellation of the College of Business' energy management program by some Eastern officials.

Ted Ivarie, dean of the College of Business, said several factors including a declining enrollment and the fact that the program is no longer cost-efficient, have contributed to his consideration to eliminate the program.

Although the program, which began in 1975, had a peak enrollment of 67 students during the 1979-80 academic year, it has gradually declined ever since, he said.

Ivarie said currently 28 energy management majors are enrolled at Eastern; but of these students, only 17 have applied and been accepted to the College of Business since 1982.

All energy management majors must

apply for admission and be accepted to the College of Business as the major is offered through that college.

"With that low of number of students applying to the College," he noted. "We won't even be able to replace the number of graduating students."

The energy management program was started in response to public's concern for the rate of consumption of natural resources and the rise in the price of gasoline.

"The concern about the rate of consumption has not diminished, but people don't worry about it as much," he noted.

Ivarie said the other reason for possibly eliminating the major is the cost factor.

He added the cancellation of the program would aid the College of

Business because resources currently used by the energy management major could be reallocated within the college.

"The College of Business is understaffed and overworked," Ivarie said. "We could reallocate the resources currently invested in the energy management major in the rest of the business college, which has a significant need for teachers, space and funds."

Ivarie said, if the program is cancelled, he would like to have the resources gained by removing the program remain in the College of Business.

He added that a final decision on the possible deletion would have to be made quickly "in order to accommodate the students already enrolled in the major and to prevent the enrollment of any new students."

Edgar Schick, vice president for academic affairs, said he has not received an official recommendation from the College of Business to cancel the major and he could not comment until a recommendation was made.

However, he said, "If it is on the best interest of the college to drop the program, after they have re-evaluated their priorities and when they have limited resources, a decision needs to be made."

In addition, Schick said the resources that would be gained by the possible cancellation of the program could stay in the college, although since no formal recommendation has been made, no decision can be made yet.

In addition, Eastern President Stanley Rives said he was not aware of any recommendation to eliminate the (See ENERGY, page 6)

India's leader assassinated by bodyguards

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A tearful, vengeful India mourned the assassinated Indira Gandhi on Wednesday and turned to the slain prime minister's son to lead the huge nation through its time of crisis.

The 66-year-old Mrs. Gandhi was cut down outside her home Wednesday morning in a rain of sub-machine-gun bullets fired by her own Sikh bodyguards, officials reported. At least one of the two or three gunmen was killed, the reports said.

The mortally wounded prime minister, a Hindu, died five hours later, setting off a wave of anti-Sikh violence across the nation.

"Return blood with blood!" Hindu crowds shouted in New Delhi, where Sikh shops were set ablaze and Sikh shrines stoned. Hundreds were reported injured.

Extremist members of the minority Sikh religion had threatened repeatedly to kill the prime minister, especially since she ordered a bloody army assault against the Sikhs' holy Golden Temple last June to crush the Sikh separatist movement in Punjab state.

National legislators of Mrs. Gandhi's governing Congress Party met in emergency caucus Wednesday and unanimously chose her son, Rajiv,

40, a party general secretary, to succeed her.

Later, under heavy security at the presidential palace, President Zail Singh administered the oath of office to Ghandhi, a member of Parliament and former airline pilot who had been groomed by his mother to continue the "Nehru dynasty."

Indira Gandhi, daughter of India's first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, dominated the political life of this teaming nation for two decades. She turned India into a nuclear power and strengthened its role as a Third World leader, but her governments made little progress in relieving In-

dia's deep poverty, or in overcoming its internal religious and ethnic conflicts.

"Our beloved Mrs. Indira Gandhi is no longer with us," a grieving President Singh, himself a Sikh, said in a nationwide televised address Wednesday night.

"... Let us demonstrate to the world that India's stability cannot be jeopardized by a handful of sub-human assassins."

The funeral and cremation were scheduled for Saturday. Until then, her body will lie in state at her late fathers home.

Associated Press

State/Nation/World

Elections delay manual hearings

WASHINGTON—Congressional intelligence committees are putting off hearings on the CIA's controversial manual for Nicaraguan rebels until after next week's elections.

Meanwhile, congressional staff officials, who spoke on condition they wouldn't be identified by name, said the CIA inspector general's office has completed its report on the manual that suggests "selective use of violence" to "neutralize" Nicaraguan government officials.

The officials said Tuesday that the CIA report was being turned over to the President's Intelligence Oversight Board and would likely be forwarded to the congressional committees later this week.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, was described as firmly opposed to a rush hearing this week and intended to put off any action until after next Tuesday's presidential election.

New gene to aid immune system

NEW YORK—Scientists have isolated a gene that plays a crucial role in the body's immune system, marking an important step toward manipulation of the immune system to fight disease or prevent organ rejection, according to reports to be published Thursday.

The gene is one of at least three that enable white blood cells called T lymphocytes to identify and attack disease organisms, cancer cells or foreign tissue, researchers said.

The genes provide the blueprint for molecules called receptors that T cells use to scan over other cells and look for intruders, said Susumu Tonegawa, a biologist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and leader of one of two groups that independently isolated the gene.

U.S. Poles show outrage, grief

by The Associated Press

Polish-Americans expressed outrage and sorrow over the death of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, the pro-Solidarity priest who was kidnapped and killed, and called for action against Poland's communist regime.

Popieluszko, who frequently defended the outlawed union in his sermons, was kidnapped Oct. 19 by three secret police officers. Police frogmen pulled his body from an icy reservoir in northern Poland on Tuesday, authorities said.

"It takes a brave man to be a martyr, and certainly Father Popieluszko must have realized, with all the threatening phone calls and letters and what have you, that probably his days were numbered," said the Rev. Paul Wysocki, pastor of Sacred Heart Church in largely Polish New

Britain, Conn.

"We're deeply saddened this could happen in the modern-day age," Wysocki said. "We can't believe this has happened."

Alysius Mazewski, president of the Polish national Alliance an Polish American Congress in Chicago, demanded retribution.

"We've known from the moment he was kidnapped that the chances of his return to safety were nil," Mazewski said. "Finding his body was just additional grief. Now we have to act."

"We want a trial with the participation of the mass media so there wouldn't be any whitewash," he said. "Also, we are calling for the maximum punishment for the perpetrators. And we want curbs on the powers of (Poland's) Minister of Internal Affairs."

Oil shortage to reverse low prices

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—OPEC pledged Wednesday to create a temporary world oil shortage this winter in a bid to reverse a downward trend in prices.

Analysts questioned, however, whether all cartel members would resist the temptation to pump more oil when the demand picks up during the heating season.

"For now it's a paper agreement because it can't be tested" until the oil producers are faced with turning away their oil buyers, said Walter Levy, an oil consultant in New York.

The 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed on the third day of an emergency meeting to cut their

production ceiling by nearly nine percent starting Thursday.

The cartel said in a final communique that cutting overall daily production from 17.5 million barrels to 16 million barrels would be shared by 11 of the member countries. Nigeria and Iraq were deemed to be hardship cases and thus were exempted from the reduction.

Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, said OPEC projected that demand for its oil during November and December would jump to nearly 19 million barrels a day because of the usual increase in heating oil requirements during these months.

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Reactor fueled up after licensing

CHICAGO (AP)—Commonwealth Edison Co. will begin loading fuel Thursday into the Unit 1 reactor at its Byron power station after the Nuclear Regulatory Commission reversed a licensing board's unprecedented decision to deny the utility an operating permit, a company spokeswoman said.

The license to begin loading the nuclear-power generating unit was issued Wednesday, NRC and Edison officials announced jointly.

The company had planned to begin loading fuel at Unit 1 in February. The delay will cost the company \$100 million, "which, unfortunately, will probably be passed on to the consumer," said Edison spokeswoman Irene Johnson.

Unit 2 at the Byron plant, located 20 miles southwest of Rockford, is scheduled to go on

line in February 1986.

The license was granted after a lengthy appeals process that culminated Oct. 16 with an NRC determination that re-inspection of quality control work at the plant was satisfactory.

"Basically what we feel is relief," Ms. Johnson said. "We felt exonerated a couple of weeks ago when the NRC reversed the decisions."

She said the license would permit Commonwealth Edison to load fuel and conduct tests to generate power up to 5 percent of the total capacity of Unit 1 at Byron.

After those tests are complete, the NRC will evaluate the performance of the reactor and decide whether a license to operate at full power should be granted.

An NRC licensing panel denied

Edison an operating permit last January, citing concerns that some contractors who did work at Byron were not qualified to perform inspections.

That decision marked the first time in the history of the nuclear power industry that such a request for an operating permit was flatly denied.

The licensing panel's decision to deny the permit was set aside in May, however, when a NRC appeals board ordered the original panel to re-open hearings.

The appellate board said in ordering new hearings this summer that the January ruling was premature and additional evidence should be gathered.

But attorneys for several groups who opposed the licensing said they will file legal objections with the appeals board Friday.

Fourth finalist visits college, meets faculty

by Mary Holland

The fourth finalist for the open vice president for administration and finance post will arrive for on-campus interviews Thursday.

Charles E. Morris, currently vice president for administrative services at Illinois State University, will start his day with an 8:30 a.m. meeting with the search committee.

His current position at Illinois State includes responsibility for the administration of affirmative action, university museums, personnel services, public safety and public relations, to name just a few.

Morris has also served as secretary of the university at Illinois State, and associate professor of mathematics at Illinois State.

Morris received his doctorate and master's degree in mathematics at Illinois State.

He received his bachelor's degree in mathematics at Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, N.C. in mathematics in 1952.

One more candidate will be interviewed after Morris. Thomas J. Kuchinka, currently dean of finance and administration at Clark College in Vancouver, Wash., will be interviewed Nov. 5 and 6.

The new vice president for administration and finance will be in office by Jan. 1, 1985. The search committee will list each candidates strengths and weaknesses but the final selection will be made by Eastern President Stanley Rives.

Marion "Jake" Zane is acting as vice president until a replacement can be found.

The interview schedule for Morris follows:

Thursday, Nov. 1

7 a.m. Breakfast
8:30 a.m. Search committee, Schahrer room
9:30 a.m. Vice Presidents, VPAF office, Main 123
10:30 a.m. Council of Deans, Schahrer Room
11:30 a.m. Lunch
1 p.m. Student Senate and students at large, 1895 Room
2 p.m. Department Chairs and Directors, 1895 Room
3 p.m. Faculty Senate, 1895 Room
4 p.m. Tour of campus and community, 1895 Room
7 p.m. Dinner

Friday, Nov. 2

7 a.m. Breakfast
8:30 a.m. Administration and Finance Council, Schahrer Room
9:30 a.m. Council of University Administrators, Schahrer Room
10:30 a.m. Civil Service Employees, Schahrer Room
11:30 a.m. Lunch
1 p.m. Faculty, staff, and students at large, 1895 Room
2 p.m. Search committee, 1895 Room

State's attorney represents public

Editor's note: This is the final article in a four-part informational series on the major state and national issues being contested in the Nov. 6 general election.

by Richard Barak

The office of state's attorney is the highest legal position in Coles County.

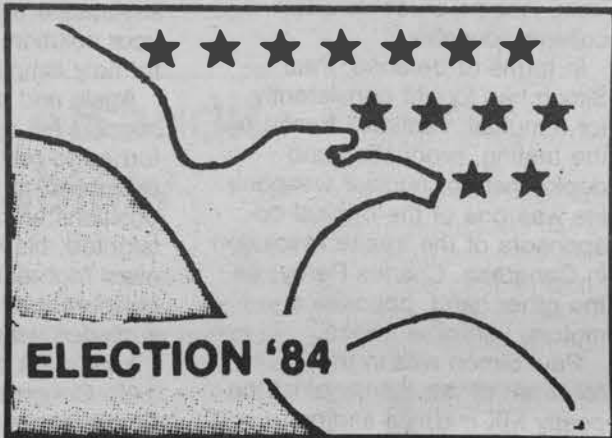
Republican incumbent Nancy Owen of Mattoon is running for her second term in office. She is being opposed in the Nov. 6 general election by Democrat James Zimarowski of Charleston.

County Clerk Jackie Bacon said the state's attorney represents the people of the county and prosecutes major felony cases such as murder and armed robbery.

Bacon said the state's attorney is also the legal advisor to other county officers and is an assistant to the attorney general of Illinois.

There is one state's attorney for each of the 102 counties in the state of Illinois.

A candidate for state's attorney must be a registered voter in the county and must be a licensed attorney at law. The term of office for state's attorney is four years, Bacon explained.



Currently, the Coles County state's attorney's office employs 11 individuals and has an operating budget of \$250,000.

Coles County Elections Administrator Betty Coffrin said the annual salary for the state's attorney is \$47,866.

Coffrin added that the state's attorney can not hold another job while in office.

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Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board

The Daily Eastern News
Thursday, November 1, 1984

Tuition plan needs quick action to work

One of the latest and most important proposals by the Faculty Senate, delayed tuition payment, has hit a bureaucratic snag.

Because Eastern administrators are faced with the problem of trying to revise the accounts-receivable system and the tuition payment program at the same time,

Editorial

administrators see a problem of putting the cart before the horse.

The plan calls on students to pay a \$50 pre-registration fee instead of the current plan where the entire tuition fee is due at least four weeks before the first day of classes.

Before any new tuition payment plan can be completed, the business office must first be equipped to handle a change as enormous as delayed tuition payment. Time estimates by Eastern administrators conclude that the new business office system won't be finished until at least Jan. '86.

What that means is no tuition payment revision until after that date. Delay or no delay, the tuition payment concerns every student now and in the future at Eastern.

The importance of the proposal should dictate the initiation of studies to streamline a proposal that would be ready to implement at the earliest possible moment.

Benefits will come in two crucial ways: Students will get the interest on *their* money for an additional three to four weeks, and for some students, the delay will allow extra time at summer jobs to earn enough for tuition.

The Faculty Senate figures that the plan currently in operation hurts recruitment, and they may be right. As of now, Eastern is among a small handful of schools in Illinois that doesn't have delayed tuition payment. If prospective students short on money see more time to raise money by going to another state school, that may be their only choice.

As part of a responsible long-term move, quickness has to be underscored in formulating a tuition payment plan. Eastern may find itself on a more competitive level with state universities than it already is, and tuition itself, may be a thing of the past if no one is here

Your turn

Cast vote for Simon

Editor:

I disagree with *The Daily Eastern News* endorsement made in the U.S. Senate race. The *News* chose Charles Percy over Paul Simon. I feel that your endorsement of Percy is unquestionably the most outrageous piece of opinion that you have printed all year.

You failed to report that Charles Percy supports cuts in student loan programs, he opposed pell grants and he opposed the increase of funding for higher education.

Paul Simon on the other hand has led the fight against the Reagan administration's efforts to make devastating budget cuts in the student loan program.

Simon was the leading supporter of the 1978 Middle Income Student Assistance Act, which broadened eligibility for student loans.

Paul Simon has led the fight for the Basic Education Opportunity Grants (Pell grants), which helps lower and middle class income students attain college educations.

In terms of defense, Paul Simon has fought consistently for a mutual, verifiable freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons. He was one of the original co-sponsors of the freeze resolution in Congress. Charles Percy, on the other hand, opposes a mutual, verifiable freeze.

Paul Simon was in the forefront of the fight against the costly MX missiles and has voted to delete funds for the B-1 Bomber, a much criticized and costly weapon. His opponent Charles Percy supports these wasteful and unnecessary weapon systems.

On foreign policy issues, Simon has voted against covert aid for the contras in Nicaragua and against military aid for El Salvador. Percy on the other hand supports covert aid and more military assistance for El Salvador.

I suggest that the next time you call Paul Simon a wasteful spender you look at what Percy wants to spend money on. Simon possesses the leadership qualities that will enable him to be one the best senators Illinois has ever seen.

He will fight for all of the people in Illinois not just the rich and elite. Vote for a senator that we can count on. Vote for Paul Simon on Nov. 6.

Julie A. Curry

Sidestepping Crane

Editor:

I was able to be at Coleman Hall on Oct. 29 and hear Congressman Dan Crane speak and answer questions. While I had ideas and opinions about Mr. Crane prior to seeing him in person, needless to say, I was quite dumbfounded by his performance.

Mr. Crane was extremely insulting and condescending in his attitude toward questioners. Frequently, he personally insulted the participants and evaded their questions. While I do admit that some in the audience were adamantly op-

posed to to his re-election, they are still his constituents and should have been treated with respect, dignity and sincerity.

A person in public office should refrain from verbally abusing those who are trying to ask important and reasonable questions. His conduct was morally reprehensible.

Crane spoke about how we should try to lower the national deficit and then tried to explain why he voted for the MX missile and the obsolete B-1 bomber.

He evaded the question on why he voted against education increases by stating that those who are getting grants and loans to help further their education should get a job to pay for their schooling.

Dear Mr. Crane, many of these people do work. I worked this summer and my entire earnings would not pay for one semester's tuition at Eastern. In many cases, it is monetarily impossible for students to earn enough money for college, especially with rising education costs. I do not receive any assistance myself, but I think your solution, Mr. Crane, is extremely simplistic and unrealistic.

Again and again Crane tried to support his positions, but he was forced to rely on the tactic of sidestepping the issues. His positions were fuzzy and shortsighted, his ideas on education were frightening and his belligerent attitude toward his audience was appalling.

I am quite certain that if the 19th Congressional District in Illinois wants to re-elect a congressman who is about as effective as a one-legged man at a rear-end-kicking contest, then Crane will be just fine.

On the other hand, if the public wants elect a compassionate, concerned and rational congressman, cast your vote for Terry Bruce.

Joe Decker

Reagan revisited

Editor:

After reading your endorsement, I was not surprised. It is common knowledge that most college tabloids are over-

staffed with liberal journalists. What does surprise me is the fact that the majority of college-aged voters are for the conservative candidates and you are misrepresenting your student body.

In your presidential endorsement you state, "The election of Mondale could spur positive growth in the U.S." I disagree. Basic economics tells us raising taxes and bloating the non-defense budget discourages growth of the private sector. Reagan is for growth of the private sector and reductions in government spending.

Inflation, contrary to what you state, is very reasonable (around 4 percent) compared to the last administration's double-digit figures.

A mutually verifiable arms freeze. What a great idea! But you can believe it would work. I've got some ocean-front property on 7th Street to sell you. Verification is not feasible at any level with the Soviets.

We don't have the right to interfere in Nicaragua's choosing of a government unless that government is not what the majority wants. This is the case. A bipartisan group of U.S. Representatives that went there will confirm this. There has been no free election there.

Lastly, you have misinterpreted Reagan's stand on school prayer. No child would ever be forced to pray. He would merely be given the legal opportunity to a silent moment to pray if he wishes.

These are a few crucial points I think your readers are or should be aware of. And this is why I must disagree with your endorsement.

Mike Madigan

Letter policy

The name and telephone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor.

Authors addressing controversial issues must consider time for rebuttal.

Endorsement letters will not be published on election days





Coal project starts

Workmen remove sidewalks and pavement in the parking lot next to Blair Hall and the Physical Plant Wednesday. The space will be used for the addition to the Physical Plant building with the coming of the coal conversion project. (News photo by William Pruyne)

Student Senate passes AB audit to check accuracy, reliability

by Lori Edwards

The Student Senate approved an audit of the Apportionment Board presented by senator Clifton Graham with only one nay vote in their meeting Wednesday night.

Larry Markey, chairman of the auditing committee, said, "We do the audits to give recommendations. We try to be positive about it because it makes it easier."

He added that next week audits of Student Senate and the performing and visual arts club will be presented.

The Student Senate performs audits of all organizations that use student revenue. The auditing committee reviews the reliability and accuracy of financial figures and checks to make sure all such information is reported correctly.

In addition to approving the audit, the senate also approved the transfer of money from the travel fund to the con-

tractual fund.

Tammy Walker, financial vice president, told the senate that because of a change in the accounting system in the business office, money from the travel fund now will be used primarily for gas money for Dave Cox, Illinois Student Association representative.

Evaluations of Ron Wesel, senate speaker, were also filled out during the senate meeting. Wesel said the evaluations were "real important" and something he personally started last semester.

He added that senators fill out these evaluations once each semester.

In other business, elections committee co-chairman Becky Tichenor said 36 people will be running in the Nov. 14 senate elections.

She said the large number of people running and the \$7 activity fee referendum should draw a large number of people to the polls.

Mixed reviews

Faculty pleased with shop but questions its success

by Mike Sengstock

The general consensus among some faculty members interviewed Wednesday is that the new Club Car Coffee Shop is a good concept, but they expressed doubts about whether the shop will succeed.

"I like the idea," journalism instructor James Saunders said of the shop, which is opening Thursday. "It's a good place to stop, relax and have a cup of coffee."

Mathematics instructor and faculty senator Lewis Coon agrees the coffee shop is a benefit, but added the shop, which offers four types of coffee, tea and a variety of pastries, may be more than what the campus needs.

"I was a regular user of the old coffee shop that wasn't as fancy as this one," Coon said. "This coffee shop may be at too high a level. We may be making too much out of it."

Most faculty members interviewed, however, are willing to give the shop's coffees and pastries a try. Music instructor Jane Johnson, who does not drink coffee, said the pastries are enough of a reason to use the shop.

"I don't drink coffee, but I support the coffee shop 100 percent," Johnson said. "It's nice to have a place to go to talk to people and I like sweet rolls."

"I plan to try the shop out," English instructor Don Dolton said. "In fact, I'll go over there tomorrow."

Health instructor Kathy Doyle said

the shop is a "nice idea."

"I'll probably go over there tomorrow to see what it's like," she said. "I hope students use it as much as the faculty members, though."

However, special education instructor Marj Perry said she either brings her own coffee to school or goes off campus because the teachers need to "get away" from students.

"I probably won't use the shop," Perry said. "A lot of the time the faculty wants to get away from students, that's why the shop is not necessarily that needed. Teachers want to go someplace away from the students."

"The existing facilities on campus are just fine," she added.

Science instructor Vince Gutowski said the shop may not succeed, but that he would "probably stop in."

"I like to spread my money around to all the coffee shops," he said. "I'll probably stop in, but it doesn't seem like any of these small things ever last in the Union, there doesn't seem to be any continuity—things change so often in the Union. These other places have been in and out, in and out."

Psychology instructor Kathy Edwards, who commutes from Decatur, said she, too, would not be a regular customer, but agreed she would use the shop and that it would benefit both faculty and students.

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THURSDAY:

"WHISKEYJACK"

Rock-n-Roll
Country Rock

Songs from Seger, Cougar,
Alabama, Huey Lewis, ZZ-
Top, C.C.R. plus much more!

Get in for 50¢ from 8-10 w/coupon

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The title tells it ALL!

I LIKE TO WATCH

RATED X

Coming Soon

SOMEONE SPECIAL

Happy Birthday!
Diane Von Oeyen
You're a Sweetheart!

Champs

University Village
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HARD TOPS \$34.99

BOOTS \$39.99

ALL BASKETBALL SHOES

\$49.99

AB Pride 640

Thornburgh from page 1

State."

Rives said he may present the proposal, pending Faculty Senate and President's Council's recommendations, at the BOG meeting in December.

If a vice presidential position is authorized by the BOG, a new search process considering external and internal will be implemented.

And, Thornburgh said, "I will be a candidate if in fact a new vice presidential position is created."

Rives said he waited to release a decision to reflect on all sets of circumstances, and this recognizes that

the committee recommended Thornburgh for the decision.

Rives said, "Thornburgh's work as acting director has been consistently excellent, and I have every confidence in his ability to provide continuing leadership in the area of university relations and development."

Thornburgh will receive a salary of \$3,750 a month, or \$45,000 a year, from Nov. 1 until the end of the fiscal year June 30.

Thornburgh said he has had four months experience as university relations director so he feels comfortable with the position.

Energy from page 1

energy management major.

Ivarie said another consideration in dropping the major was that when the program was started, there was a great amount of money available for research and development in the energy management area, but that money was never obtained.

"We have never had a federal contract approved for research and development projects," he said. "The program has not lived up to its expectations in this area."

However, Ivarie said, "Even though

the program has been well received and respected by many people, that is not the only thing to be considered.

In addition, Ivarie said he has not found an argument to make him change his mind.

Ivarie added that students who graduate with a bachelor's degree in science and business from the program are able to obtain jobs.

He said most of the jobs that are being obtained by graduates are in the marketing, public affairs and government agencies.

Free drinks for the ladies

9-9:30 pm.

Thursday is Mixer Night

To get you started our bartenders will serve FREE DRINKS* to all ladies seated at the Page One Bar or in a booth from 9-9:30. Each lady will receive 2 drink tickets to give to the gentleman of her choice. Ladies must be seated at 9:00.

*choice of vodka, gin, rum, & soda mixer.

★ \$2.00 Pitchers from 9-12 ★
Page One Tavern



Budweiser® KING OF BEERS. ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

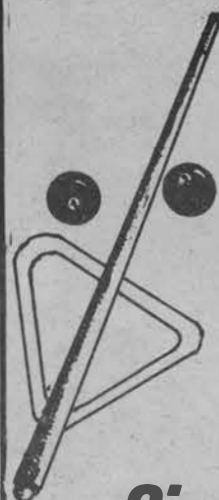


Maura LeFevour
(Oak Park, Ill.) had 16 kills and three errors in 39 attempts (.333), one block solo and three block assists as the Lady Panther rallied to defeat Wichita State Saturday night.



Sean Payton
(Naperville-Central), sophomore quarterback, set five EIU and five Mid-Continent Conference records in 29-28 loss at Southwest Missouri... he completed 33 of 48 passes for 486 yards and three TD passes.

this Bud's for you!



Sign Up Now!

Nine-Ball

Pool Tournament

in the Junction

Sign up Oct. 29-Nov. 5

Must be present at meeting
on Monday Nov. 5 at 5:00 p.m.
in the Junction

Entry \$1.50 payable a time of sign up

Hearth Baked THICK CRUST Pizza

Carry Out/Delivery Special

Large Sausage & Cheese
Hearth Baked Thick Crust Pizza

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\$10.45 Value

Offer Good on Carry-Out/Delivery
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Trick or freak

Randy Overton keeps up the Halloween tradition by dressing up for the parties. Playing a creature from the "Thriller" video, Overton joins the fun at the Sigma Chi Halloween party Tuesday night. (News photo by Paul C. Klatt)

Listen line helps students

by Charles Watkins

If you have a serious problem and need someone to talk to, a telephone counseling service that operates on campus might provide some help.

The Listen Line, 581-2212, operates from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily. Paul Overton, chairman of the educational psychology department which sponsors the line, said many of the phone calls the Listen Line receives are from people who are depressed, lonely and worrying.

He added that the majority of calls are received when students are studying for mid-terms and finals.

There are 14 graduate students at the

other end of the Listen Line, who are "concerned only with people who are emotionally upset. We want extremes," Overton said.

All of the Listen Line counselors are in a master's of education program in counseling and guidance.

Although the Listen Line was established 12 years ago primarily so that people who live in the Charleston area would have someone to talk to, the graduate students that work with the line also offer counseling services.

The Listen Line is an "effective opportunity for students to gain counseling training while giving aid to others," Overton said.

CAA considers major changes, class proposals

by Julie Cambria

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday will consider four new Senior Seminar course proposals, an environmental biology course proposal and a change in the botany major.

The four Senior Seminar course proposals, all two-hour courses and all numbered EIU 4022, include:

- "ArtImage Maker," will examine the numerous ways in which the visual media can influence the public's perception of men and women in power or pursuing positions of power. The course will be taught by Janina Darling.
- "Images of Business in Literature and Film," is designed to focus on images of modern work, the 'organization person' and the influences of business organizations on the individual and on contemporary society presented in film and literature. The course will be team taught by Jeff Lynch and Joe Heuman.

- "Preventing Wars," is a course dealing with selected approaches to the prevention of different types of wars, and an analysis of political steps to achieve this objective. The course will be taught by John Faust.

- "Multi-cultural Elements in American Society," will examine the development of the multi-cultural nature of American society. A principal theme of the course is the simultaneous wish to achieve equality among ethnic groups and the desire to maintain cultural traditions and identities. The course will be taught by Luis Clay-Mendez.

In other business, the CAA will consider a new course proposal, EVB 4400, from the environmental biology department. "Independent Study" will have no formal outline for the course. Each student's study will be handled by a department staff member who will direct the work.

The CAA is scheduled to meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola room.

The title tells it ALL!
"I LIKE TO WATCH" RATED X
 Coming Soon

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 HAVE A PIEROGI FOR LUNCH TODAY AT MAMA'S
 MAMA'S TRUCK WHOLE FOODS 1139 SIXTH ST. CHARLESTON
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21 GON - DS!



Love, your ballroom buddies

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 — James Bacon,
 SYNDICATED
 COLUMNIST



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SUDDEN IMPACT
 DIRTY HARRY IS AT IT AGAIN

A limited number of Sudden Impact posters will be raffled off.
 No purchase necessary.

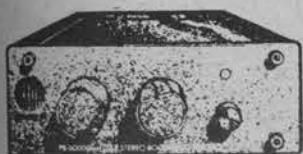
"SUDDEN IMPACT, SUDDEN IMPACT, SUDDEN IMPACT.
 That's the list of guaranteed crowd-pleasers."
 — Michael London, LOS ANGELES TIMES

Nov. 2 - 6:30 and 9:00 - McAfee 1.00

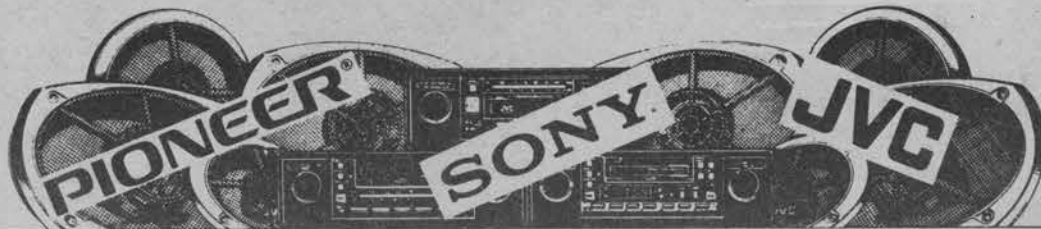
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 405 Lincoln Ave., Charleston
 (In University Village)

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Car booster with purchase of any brand car deck

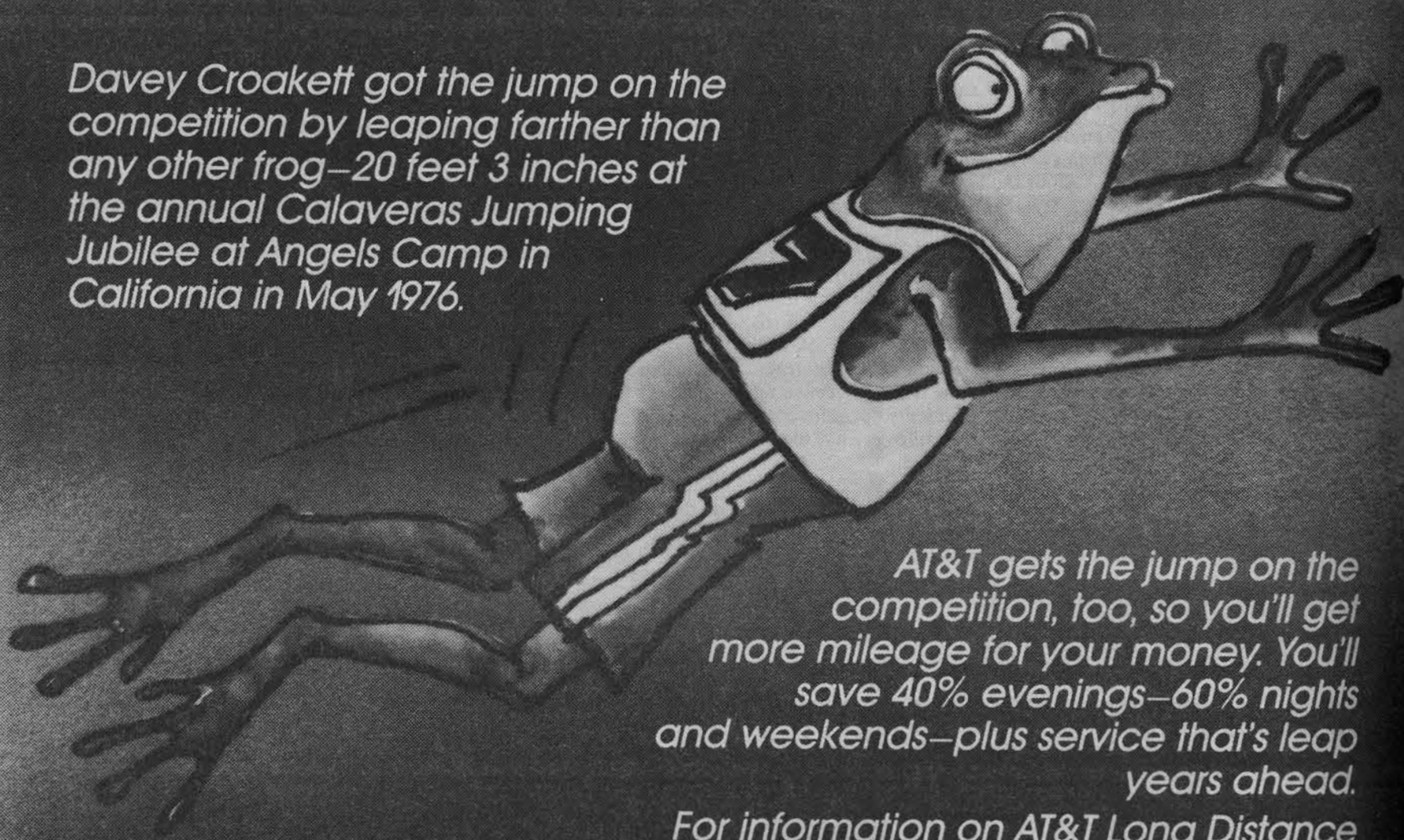


Professional Installation available

Sale Ends Nov. 15th

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Davey Croakett got the jump on the competition by leaping farther than any other frog—20 feet 3 inches at the annual Calaveras Jumping Jubilee at Angels Camp in California in May 1976.



Ken Ross

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(In University Village)

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SONY AUTOSOUND AM/FM RECEIVER
AUTO REVERSE CASSETTE DECK

- Auto Reverse with Precision Steel Cassette Deck
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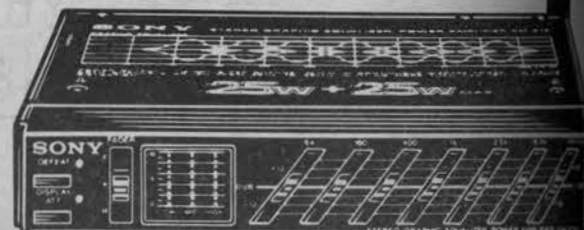


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- Auto Reverse With Precision Steel Cassette Deck
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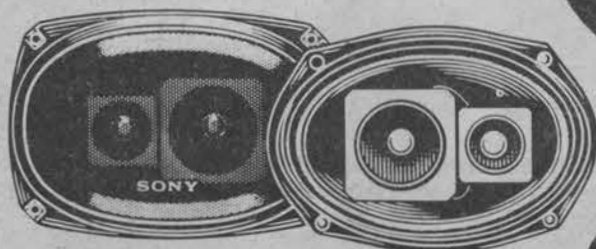
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30 WATT
STEREO CHANNEL
PRE-AMPLIFIER
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SONY AUTOSOUND
HIGH POWER AMPLIFIER—EQUALIZER

- Seven-Band Graphic Equalizer
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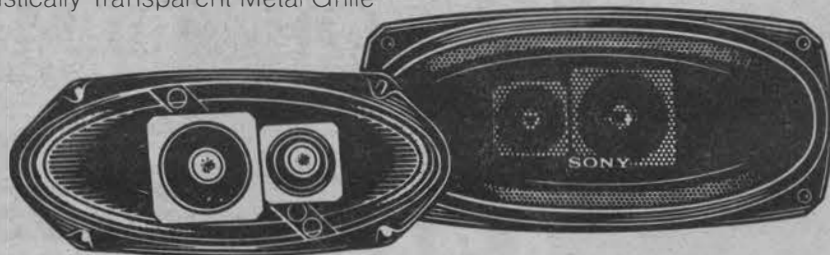
168



XS-691
6" x 9" 3-WAY SPEAKER

- Pole Mounted Tweeter/Midrange
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Ends Tonite

THE KARATE KID

COLUMBIA PICTURES
7:30 pm. ONLY **PG**

All Seats \$1.00

PURPLE RAIN **R**

Tonite-7:35 ONLY

STARTS FRIDAY!

Nick Nolte



TEACHERS **R**

MGM/UA
Tomorrow 7:00 & 9:10

TIME

DOWNTOWN MATTOON • 235-3515

TERROR IN THE AISLES **R**

Tonite 5:30 **DULTS \$2.00** • 7:15

CINEMA

3

DOWNTOWN MATTOON 258-8228

Ends Tonite

THIEF OF HEARTS **R**

Tonite 5:10 **DULTS \$2.00** • 7:10

Ends Tonite

THE RAZOR'S EDGE **PG-13**

Tonite 4:45 **DULTS \$2.00** • 7:15

THE TERMINATOR



In the
Year of
Darkness,
2029... **R**

4:50 **ADULTS \$2.00** • 7:05

RYAN O'NEAL
SHELLEY LONG
DREW BARRYMORE



Irreconcilable Differences **PG**

4:50 **DULTS \$2.00** • 7:10 & 9:25

Special Limited Engagement

Starts Friday!

They were a family
torn apart by
temptation...

kept apart by pride...

but brought together
by a miracle!

THE PRODIGAL

A WORLD WIDE PICTURES RELEASE **PG**

Tomorrow

5:00 • 7:00 • 9:00

No bargain shows, passes or
Super Savers Accepted.

meis

FAMOUS MAKER SHIRTS 15.99

Newest styles from Loren Scott, Charlie U.S.A., Koman and more. Long sleeve button down and spread collars in stripes and plaids. Cotton/poly. S-XL. Reg. 20.00-22.00
RED CARPET

FASHION JEANS 18.99

Famous maker jeans by Corniche, Tapps and others. Choose from stripes, checks and more. Grey or indigo. All cotton. 28-38 waist. Reg. 25.00



Thursday's

Digest

TV

4:05 p.m.
5—Brady Bunch
4:30 p.m.
2—MASH
9—Good Times
15,20—Diff'rent Strokes
17—WKRP in Cincinnati
38—Andy Griffith
4:35 p.m.
5—Leave It To Beaver
5:00 p.m.
2,10—News
3—Newscape
9—One Day at a Time
12—3-2-1 Contact
15,20—Jeffersons
17—People's Court
38—Beverly Hillsbillies
5:05 p.m.
5—Lucy Show
5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Jeffersons
12—Nightly Business Report
38—Let's Make a Deal
5:35 p.m.
5—Carol Burnett and Friends
6:00 p.m.
2—Newlywed Game
3,15,17,20—News
9—Barney Miller
10—Entertainment Tonight
12—MacNeil, Lehrer
38—Family Feud
6:05 p.m.
5—Gomer Pyle, USMC
6:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Wheel of Fortune
3—PM Magazine
9—Benson
10—People's Court
17,38—Three's Company
6:35 p.m.
5—Andy Griffith

7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Cosby Show
3,10—Magnum, P.I.
9—Movie: "Maneater."
(1973) TV-movie about four city-bred vacationers trying to escape a pair of hungry tigers set on them by a mad animal trainer (Richard Basehart). Ben Gazzara, Sherree North, Kip Niven.
12—Illinois Press
17,38—Movie: "The Three Wishes of Billy Grier," a passionate story of a teenager who contracts a rare disease that causes premature aging and has left him with less than a year to live. Ralph Macchio.
7:05 p.m.
5—Movie: "The Plunderers."
(1960) Unusual story about four young saddle tramps who attempt to take over a town. Jeff Chandler, John Saxon, Dolores Hart. Kate: Marsha Hunt.
7:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Family Ties
12—New Tech Times
8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Cheers
3,10—Simon & Simon
12—Jacques Cousteau
8:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Night Court
9:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Hill Street Blues
3,10—Knots Landing
12—Mystery
17,38—20/20
9:10 p.m.
5—Movie: "Goodbye Charlie."
(1964) George Axelrod's play about a murder victim who

turns up reincarnated as a woman.
9:15 p.m.
9—News
9:30 p.m.
9—INN News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—WKRP in Cincinnati
12—Dr. Who
38—Gunsmoke
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3—MASH
9—Love Boat
10—Newhart
12—Late Night America
17—Entertainment Tonight
11:00 p.m.
3—Hawaii Five-O
17,38—Nightline
11:05 p.m.
10—Movie: "Promises in the Dark."
(1979) Well-acted study of a woman's battle with cancer.
11:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Late Night With David Letterman
9—Movie: "Banninb."
(1967) Fair romantic melodrama about pro golf in the artificial world of an exclusive country club.
17—Barney Miller
38—Eye On Hollywood
11:40 p.m.
5—Movie: "Day of the Animals."
(1977) Backpackers are besieged by forest animals.
Midnight
3—More Real People
17—News
38—Rawhide

Crossword

ACROSS

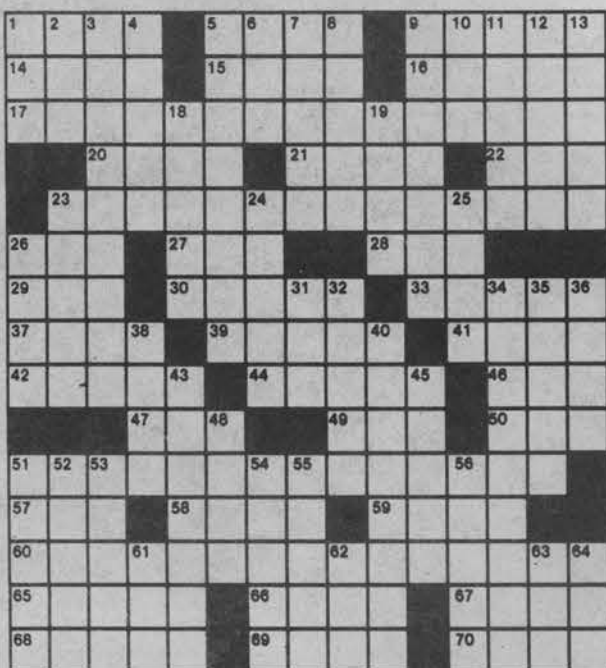
1 Burden
5 Italian seaport
9 Distort
14 Monthly bill
15 Actor O'Neal
16 Reckon
17 Showed excessive politeness
20 Party to
21 "Play — It —": Didion
22 Harper Valley org.
23 Pilot's concern
26 Chick
27 Puppeteer
28 Peete's org.
29 Black bird
30 Salty drops
33 Jostle
37 Ache
39 Diner's "turf"
41 Hindu god of love
42 Norse sea god
44 Kind of heat
46 Disencumber
47 Chou En —
49 Blind impulse personified
50 Air Force —
51 Theme song of early TV, with "It's"
57 A cont.
58 Pope in 903
59 Roy's missus
60 Latin student's song of joy
65 Moorehead or De Mille
66 Trudge
67 Group attraction in Vegas
68 Toomey or Philbin
69 Creatures with no sweat glands
70 Soprano Mills

DOWN

1 Eye, to a poet
2 Prefix with classicism
3 Loath
4 Note taker
5 Marc and kirsch
6 Novelist Rand
7 Car appurtenance
8 Tchr.
9 Dance souvenir
10 — Locka, Fla.
11 Fra Lippo —
12 " — a customer"
13 Tooth-shaped fortification
18 Distrust

19 Home away from home
23 White-water craft
24 Some cockney abodes
25 Gossip
26 Festive
31 Auto acronym
32 "Crazy —," Ephron book
34 Change indicator
35 "Mother —," Kipling poem
36 Walk through snow drifts
38 Overlay with gold
40 Grasshoppers' kin
43 Dark and gloomy, as a cave

45 Affix a "marked-down" label
48 Thought
51 "Horrible" Viking of the comics
52 "Coming — in Samoa," Mead book
53 Twisted
54 Vim
55 Rudimentary seed
56 Words on an old campaign button
61 "Agnus —"
62 Absalom, to David
63 Prefix with corn
64 Delicacy from the sea



See page 13 of News for answers

Services Offered

Copy-X resumes get jobs!! Complete resume service. Copy-X Fast Print, 207 Lincoln. 345-6313.

Professional Resume and Typing Service. Resumes: high quality, typed and typeset. Excellent packages available. Memory Typing Service: papers, cover letters, and much more. Also, self-service typing and self service copies. It's All At PATTON QUIK PRINT in the new West Park Plaza, 622 W. Lincoln. 345-6331.

Gay/Lesbian Newsletter: Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: C.G.C.L.-PO Box 146-Charleston, IL 61920

NEED TYPING: Papers, letters, professional secretary; Call 345-9225. \$1.00 page.

THE BEAUTY SPOT get acquainted special. \$40 perms, now \$24. Cut and blow-dry, \$5. Why pay more? You will approve the professional work of Terry and Coleen. 345-2307. North of bowling lanes, 1012 E Street.

TYPING. 345-7981 after 5. c-WR-12/6

Help Wanted

Needed: Busboy available lunchtime Mon.-Fri. and Friday and Saturday nights. Apply in person only at Little Mexico.

CONCERT USHERS needed for UB Letterman/Landesberg (Nov 10) concert and The Fixx concert (Nov 11) Volunteers must be hard working and dependable. For more information, contact the Student Activities Office at 581-3829

Rides/Riders

Ride needed to Dixon, Freeport, or Rockford Area. Gas money. Call 581-5697.

Desperately need ride TO Schaumburg/Woodfield area this weekend, Nov. 3-4. Gas \$. Kacey 345-9778.

Riders wanted to Monmouth, IL 11/2-11/4. Will also take rider(s) to Galesburg, Peoria, or Bloomington. Call Beth at 581-5214 or 348-8305.

Roommates

Need 1 female sublesser for Spring Semester only. Regency apts. Call Angie 348-7906.

Roommates

Female sublesser needed for Spring semester. Lincolnwood apts. Call Patty 345-6383.

Female sublesser needed for Spring. \$120/mo plus utilities. Very nice apartment. Call 348-0318.

Female sublesser needed for spring. Nice apartment. Call 348-7516.

Female sublesser needed Spring Semester. Regency Apts. Call 348-7539.

Female roommate needed Spring Semester. Two bedroom house. Good location. Own room. \$125.00 plus utilities. 345-5225.

Roommate wanted for Youngstowne Townhouse. Will have own room. Call 345-7963.

Lincolnwood Apt.—2 female sublesers wanted for Spring Semester. Call 345-6383.

Male sublesser needed for Spring Semester. Regency Apts. Call Phil 345-3120.

Male sublesser, Olde Towne apts. next to Old Main. Cheap. 348-1790, Brian.

Female sublesser needed for spring semester. Own room. Close to campus. 348-5046, ask for Pat.

Female sublesser needed Spring Semester. Youngstowne, private bdrm. RENT NEGOTIABLE. Call 345-9551.

One female sublesser needed for Spring Semester only. \$180.00 per month. Call Sheryl at 348-5109.

Roommates

Male sublesser needed Spring semester. Share bedroom, \$465 for semester, heat paid. Harrison Street. Call Matt 348-5998.

For Rent

Two bedroom furnished apartment, electric heat, A/C. Near campus. \$290 per month. Carlyle Apartments 947 4th—345-7746

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

2 bedroom apartment, electric heat, A/C, nice location. \$280 per month. Carlyle Apartments, 1305 18th. 345-7746.

2 bedroom furnished house. First & last month's rent, plus security deposit. No pets. \$225 per month plus utilities. 345-7471.

Dorm size refrigerators for rent. Carlyle Rentals 345-7746

Regency—One female sublesser for Spring only—bargain. Call 348-1674.

Spring Semester—Rooms available in a nice house 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Call Lee at 348-1654 or stop by at 1040 7th St. to see.

Female sublesser needed OWN BEDROOM; 2 blocks from campus, 345-2136.

Must sublease Youngstown No. 320. 4 bedrooms, 3 floors. You've got to check this place out. Call 345-3353.

Regency Apartments

810 Regency Circle

Charleston

345-9105

Apt. for 4 or

single sublets

Sign up now for spring semester!

Be an Early Bird!



When the snow falls and the wind blows be close to campus

Campus clips

Pre-Law Club will sponsor a speaker at 3:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1 in Coleman Hall room 205. Dean Hay, Dean of Admissions at Drake University Law School, will speak. Reception follows.

The Navigators will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1 in the Union Effingham Room. All are invited to attend.

Data Processing Management Association will meet and tour the EIU computing facilities at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1 in the Union Tuscola-Arcola Room.

Student Senate Auditing Committee will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Union Shelbyville Room. Anyone interested in joining may do so by coming to the meetings.

Reagan/Bush Campaign will hold an important meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1 in the Union Oakland Room.

Residence Hall Association will meet at 4:05 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1 in the Triad Food Service.

Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi will hold an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1 in Buzzard Room 205A. This meeting is for students interested in forming a campus chapter of the society, the largest one serving the field of journalism today.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet

at 6:45 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1 in the Union Gallery. Wes Walters will present the discussion topic of "Cults."

EIU Gamesters will hold a war games meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1 in AA 308. Anyone interested in war games is invited to attend.

Studies in Old & New Testaments will conduct a Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1 in the Union Sullivan Room. Guest speaker Dr. Hayman will be leading the study of Mark Chapter 8. All are welcome.

Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office two business days before date to be published (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization (spelled out — no Greek letter abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted. Clips will be edited for space available. Clips submitted after 9:00 a.m. of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day for any event. No clips will be taken by phone.

For Rent

One bedroom furnished apartment; two and three bedroom houses. Available immediately. Call Leland Hall Real Estate, 345-7023.

11/9

2BR house available for Spring sublease. Offstreet parking, rent negotiable. 348-5190 5-7 p.m.

11/2

Room for rent. Spring semester, \$130.00 a month plus deposit. This includes: All utilities, phone, garbage, cable TV, microwave. 345-2585 weekdays; weekends after 8:00 pm. Female only.

11/7

Spacious two-bedroom apt. Utilities included. Must see. 348-5984.

11/6

FOR RENT: 2 male roommates needed for Spring Semester. \$145 per person. Call 345-6115.

11/27

For Sale

For Sale: Woman's Leather jacket—size 6-8. Excellent condition. Hip length belted, buttoned. \$50 or negotiable. Call 345-2392, please leave message and ph. no.

11/1

For Sale: 1983 Camaro, auto, air, all electric. Reasonable. Call 345-3149 early morning.

11/2

Floyd Rose tremelo system, complete; audio-technica pro mike; (new) Marshall cabinet; tender practice amp. Call Steve at 581-2802.

11/2

Electric typewriter, jogger, encyclopedias, clock-radio, much more. Sat 8-12. 829 Seventh

11/2

Desperately need to sell Parents Weekend Steve Landenberg ticket. Sandy 348-0778

11/2

Perfect gift! Portraits drawn or painted by professional illustrator. From \$25. Satisfaction guaranteed. 348-0242 c-10/31, 11/1, 2, 5 c-6, 7, 12, 13, 16

For Sale

GREAT BUY—Washburn A20TS Electric guitar. Only 3 years old. Brass head and bridge. \$400 or best offer. Hardshell case included in price. MUST see to appreciate. Call 235-3665 and ask for Jeff

11/1

For Sale: Dorm size refrigerator in excellent condition. Call Rob at 345-9712.

11/2

Lost/Found

Lost or stolen: Levi's jacket at Marty's. \$ Big Reward \$. Call 345-1487.

11/5

Lost: Eastern jacket in Andrews Hall parking lot or lobby on Sunday (10-28-84) afternoon. If found please call Sue: 581-3652.

11/1

Lost: 6 keys on small ring. If found call 6103. Ask for Tony.

11/1

Lost: Topaz and Diamond high school class ring. Vicinity of Andrews. Please Call! Carol 3342.

11/1

Lost: One white Eastern jacket with Laura on it. If found PLEASE call Laura at 581-2069. Thank You.

11/1

Lost: Drivers License and student ID of Bill Passalacqua. If found, call 345-5763

11/2

Lost: Snoopy key chain. If found, please call Laura (348-5826) or brind to Eastern News Office. Thanks!

11/2

Lost: 6 keys on a leather heart-shaped key ring. Call 581-2994. Ask for Sue

11/2

Lost: Eastern jacket between Bloomfield and Hampton of Regency apts. on Friday 10/26/84. If found please call Tim, 345-1564.

11/5

Found: Brown puppy about 3 months old. Has brown eyes and a curly tail. Found on 4th street. Please call 345-7892 if yours.

11/5

Lost/Found

Lost: Pair of black-rimmed sunglasses between Mazuma and Ikes on 10/30. If found please call 348-1507.

11/5

Announcements

KEEP ABORTION LEGAL and safe. Join NARAL. Free referrals. 345-9285.

c-MR-00

Ship your parcels from Gary's Photo Service, 1309 Reynolds Drive. The brown parcel truck picks up here daily.

c-R-11/2

Mark, Only 2 more days until formal and St. Louis. Be prepared for a wild and crazy time. You're great! Love, Diane

11/1

Delta Zeta & Alpha Gam pledges: Thanks for the pizza party! Love, the Alpha Phi pledges

11/1

Actives of Alpha Phi: Thanks for sharing your last week's meeting with us. It meant a lot. Love, the Xi pledge class

11/1

Prizes, fun, music, adventure, dancing, free refreshments, and a chance to serve your fellow man. "Where" you ask. At the Dance Marathon that's where. So come "Rock Around the Clock" with the Taus and Delts. Uncle Sam would be proud.

11/1

Motorcycle Mama: Get those spiked leathers & whips ready for a fantastic weekend in St. Louis (East). Love, your formal date

11/1

Dede, You do a great job no matter what you do. Keep up all the good work. I love you! Love, your little brother

11/1

Announcements

TROPICAL TANNING SPA—621 Charleston Ave, Mattoon 234-7141, 25% off, Student Discount.

00

Anyone who has ever submitted a photograph for birthday ads of modeling: please pick up your photos at the Daily Eastern News office

11/2

"I like to watch" Coming soon. Look for details

11/2

ELLEN NEBGEN—Congratulations on the great job in MIF-CA/MAPCA. Love, your Alpha Phi sister—USA

11/1

Denise Torbert—Congratulations on four years! Love, Ginger

11/1

DONNA WALL—Get that tumor off your head and have a great birthday!! LOVE, THE FAGS

11/1

Sue Lusa: Only 2 more days to St. Louis! Be sure to pack those sunglasses. You never know when you might need them! Alpha Gam Love, Chris

11/1

JULIE PAULSEN: Happy 19th B-Day! Be ready to party tonight!! Love, Dee

11/1

Flowers for formals: Don't forget to buy your date flowers. We'll design your personal corsage or boutiniere to match for your special occasion! Nobels Flower Shop. Phone 345-7007.

11/2

DEE ZEE PLEDGES: We couldn't have asked for a more energetic and dedicated group of girls! Keep up the GREAT work!! Love, your sisters

11/1

CLINT EASTWOOD in SUD-DEN IMPACT. McAfee, Friday, 6:30 & 9:00. Admission \$1.00.

11/2

Announcements

Having trouble sleeping? Well, the answer to your sleepless nights is here! The Alpha Theta pledge class of SIGMA CHI announces SIG-goodnight bedtime stories read by the pledge class. Running from October 30th to November 1st. The prize for this invaluable offer is a mere \$1. For info. call 581-3795.

11/1

To all Phi Sigs and dates, look forward to having a "happenin'" time at "THE" Date Party.

11/2

"I like to watch" Coming soon. Look for details

11/2

Announcements

Baby Snakes: Your sisters think you are a terrific group and doing a wonderful job. Keep those smiles on your faces.

11/1

Puzzle Answers

ONUS	BARI	COLOR
RENT	RYAN	OPINE
BOWED	AND	SCRAPED
INON	ITAS	PTA
CLOUD	FORMATION	
GAL	BIL	PGA
ANT	TEARS	ELBOW
LONG	STEAK	KAMA
AEGR	SOLAR	RIO
LAI	ATE	ONE
HOWDY	DOODY	TIME
AFR	LEOV	DALE
GAUDE	AMUS	SIGIT
AGNES	PLOD	KENO
REGIS	HENS	ERIE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Youngstowne

Pine Tree/Lincolnwood

Apartments

Urges you to exercise your right to vote on Tuesday, November 6

Don't forget to see us for Spring Semester vacancies. We have only a few openings in our newly-reddecorated community.

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Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



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Dates to run _____

COST: 14 cents per word first day, 10 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter (minimum 10 words). Student rate half price — ad MUST be paid for in advance. PLEASE: no checks for amounts less than \$1.00. Lost & Found ads are run FREE for three days.

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

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

Payment: ☐ Cash ☐ Check

14 November 1, 1984

Announcements

Melanie Collier: Only 2 more days! You've done a fantastic job with formal. Here's to a great time in St. Louis! Alpha Gam Love, Chris

This Saturday marks the supreme challenge of human endurance. 12 hours of hard core dancing at the Taus and Delts Dance Marathon for Leukemia. Sponsor sheets available at Eisners. Are you ready to take the challenge?

Phi Gams, the Delts had a great time last night.

The Taus & Delts invite everyone to dance Sat., Nov. 3rd from 12 noon-midnight at Buzzard. Proceeds for the Leukemia Foundation.

ALPHA GAMS AND DATES: Formal's only 2 days away and counting! Get ready!

HOLIDAYS AHEAD—Beautiful long and short holiday dresses—sizes 5 to 24½. Let us help you find that special dress or make your own from our beautiful yard goods. Open Mon. and Friday nites til 8. Norma's Bridal Train, 308 N. Central, Paris, IL-ph. 463-2120.

Scott—I'm looking forward to a "fantastic" time at formal this weekend. The phone is packed, I've remembered the 15 cents, and the ferret wants to come too!! Love, Amy

Announcements

Craig Andree—You are still my bestest buddy! Have fun at formal this weekend! Love, Kathi

Baby Snakes: Thanx for taking me on meeting walkout! You guys are wild!! Keep smilin'! Love, Kathi

Janine Maroon—I love my most special mom!!!

RHA'ers GLACURH BOUND: Have a fantastic weekend! Good Luck with the Bid. RHA is No. 1 and don't you forget it! The Phantom RHA'er

Cindy, Lisa, & Jean—Get psyched for Glacurh. "Our" room is gonna rock. Oh yeah! Get ready for the "Bottle."—Penny

Juniors and Seniors: Fill out those credle card applications and return them to a Phi Gamma Nu member or hand them in at the table in the union.

CHARLOTTE ARNOLD: Thank-you very much for caring enough to call and find out how things went. Also, for all of your help.

Alpha Sigma Tau's, the men of Delta Tau Delta are looking forward to dancing with you Saturday.

Come boogie with the Taus & Delts Sat., Nov 3. Sponsor forms available at Eisner

Announcements

Drake Law School representative. CH205, November 1, 3:15. Reception follows.

Delts and Taus, get ready to "Rock Around the Clock" for leukemia this Saturday, 12 noon to 12 midnight, Buzzard Gym. I'll bring the coffee, all you have to do is keep dancing.

Laurie Rubidge, You'll make a super Pink Panther! We're proud of you! Love, your pledge sisters

Carol and Beth: You both are great and doing a fantastic job. You make your sisters proud!!!!

Attn SME MEMBERS: SME Induction Dinner Thursday, November 1st at 7 p.m. at the Sirloin Stockade. Dress nicely and B.Y.O.M.

JULIE STOUT—I hope we can give our friendship one more try.

PHI GAMMA NU, Get ready for a great tour. Let's show the "Windy" City that we mean business!

SIG KAPS, Thanks for the brownies and concern! The Pikes

WIN! \$100. That's the grand prize for best costume at Mother's Halloween party tonite. See you there.

Announcements

Angela Grachan, alias "blue eyes," congratulations on being Lavallered. We love ya, your roomies!

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Birthright cares. Free testing. 348-8551. Monday-Wednesday. 3-5 p.m.

For your party... The WEIC Super Soundsystem (The one in the homecoming parade) is now available for use at Private parties. FREE! Call Jamie at 348-7954 for details.

Everyone — Love to have fun! Brighten someone's day with Fun Flowers from Noble Flower Shop. Only \$3.99. Phone 345-7007.

FTD "Pick-Me-Up" Bouquet: Brightly colored bouquet, attractively arranged in rainbow mug, accompanied with matching rainbow bag. Phone 345-7007—Noble's Flower Shop

To my little sister Role, You are the greatest! Keep up the great work pledging and prepare yourself for Chinks Saturday morning. Chi Delphia Love, Junior

Hey Dude! Thanx for answering all my "questions." Love ya lots, Grasshopper

TAMI ZOBRIST—Hope you had a great Halloween! Your S-P

Announcements

DZ's, Thanks for your songs and support. We appreciate it! The Pikes

Amber Beland—You are doing a wonderful job as pledge class president of Alpha Gams. We are very proud of you. Keep up the good work! Love, your pledge sisters

Drake Law School representative at Placement Office; Thursday, November 1. 1:30-3:00. Call 2411 for appt. Presentation at 3:15, CH205. Reception follows

Taus & Delts dance marathon! Sat. Nov 3, Buzzard Gym. Sponsor forms available at Eisner!

Rose Special—1¢ Cash & Carry Special. Sweetheart roses 12.99 a doz., get a second dozen for just a penny! Call 345-7007—Noble Flower Shop

All campus dance marathon. Sponsored by the Taus & the Delts. Sponsor forms available at Eisner!

CONCERT USHERS needed for UB Letterman/Landesberg concert (Nov 10) and The Fixx concert (Nov 11). Volunteers must be hard working and dependable. For more information, contact the Student Activities Office at 581-3829

Announcements

Lambda Chi Associate Members, You're doing a fantastic job. Keep up the good work. Love ya, your sweetheart Cammy

Angela Grachan, We will never forget Sunday, Oct. 28th. Something ended, unfortunately, and something began. YEAH! Love, Andrea

To all members of "The Band." We never got to congratulate you on your victory. We love you lots, The Groupies

Attn SME MEMBERS: SME Induction Dinner Thursday, November 1st at 7 p.m. at the Sirloin Stockade. Dress nicely and B.Y.O.M.

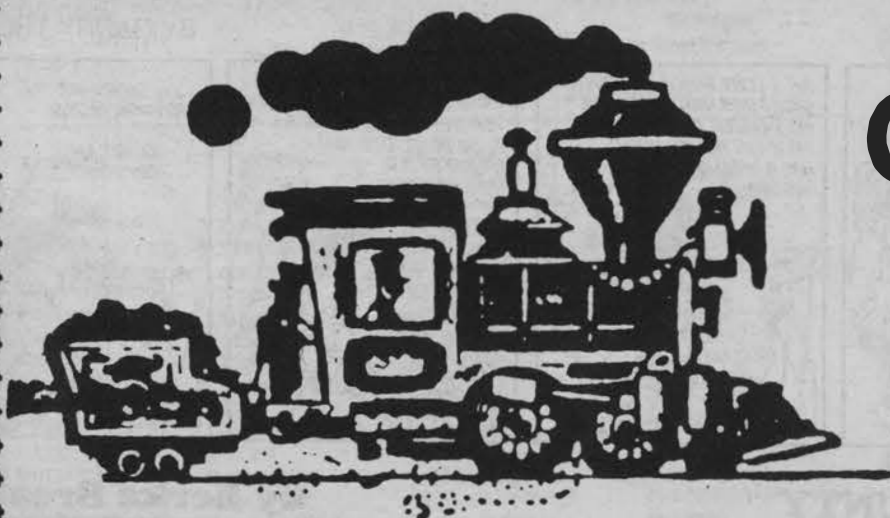
Alpha Phis, Delta Sigs and Tekes: We had a great time at Springhaven. Thanks! The Taus

Tracy Stemple—Congrats on being Tau of the Week. I'm so proud of you. Lots of love, your mom, Brainwaves

SHERRIE: Haven't seen you lately, too busy "Stud-ing" Your fools, the boys from Hardees P.T. Club

DELTA TAU DELTA, Thanks for a ghostly good time. We're looking forward to another haunting Halloween next year! The Women of Phi Gamma Nu

"THE CLUB CAR"



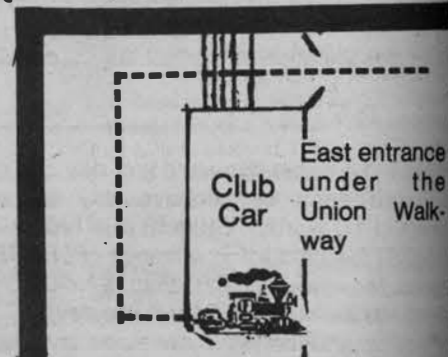
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Shop the Classifieds

Panthers finish fall baseball

Eight new players promise to add depth to sluggers' all-round play

Ken Dickson

Described as a team with as much potential as head coach Tom McDevitt has ever had at Eastern, the Panthers finished fall baseball practice last Friday.

The fall version of the 1985 team has eight new players—three recruits and five walk-ons. They join a squad that was 19-11 last spring.

"We have a lot of depth in our pitching staff," McDevitt said. "And a lot of experience back from last season."

Only two players were lost from last season's team, including second baseman Brian Jones, who just signed a professional contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates' organization and first baseman Steve Hall, who was offered a professional contract, but declined.

McDevitt, now in his eighth season, explained what occurred in the fall portion of baseball: it includes intra-squad games, games against area junior colleges, conditioning, defense and basically "finishing out who can play."

The 1985 spring season will offer a little extra this season, namely—conference games. In the past, the only contact the Association of Mid-Century Universities' schools had, as far as the conference is concerned, was in a single-elimination conference tournament.

But starting in the spring, Eastern will play home and road doubleheaders against the three teams in Eastern's west division of the AMCU. The top two teams from the west and east divisions will advance to a post-season conference tournament. Those two teams, McDevitt said, might qualify for an NCAA tournament to the College World Series after the 1986 season.

The three players McDevitt recruited since last spring, included Kendall Snyder, a junior college transfer from Lincoln Land Community College in Springfield; Brian Corn, a right-handed pitcher; and freshman Eric Hillman, a 6-foot-8 left-handed pitcher.

Corn, a freshman from Elgin, won 25 straight American Legion games before he finally lost last summer. He then retaliated with a no-hitter, lost a second game and followed that with a 17-strikeout game.

In addition to the three recruits, five walk-ons made the fall squad, including middle-infielder Tom

“

I hope all the kids get good grades. Everything else, as far as baseball is concerned, will take care of itself.

—Coach Tom McDevitt

”

Bogar, Bill Jose, a junior right-handed pitcher; Chuck Reno, a junior college transfer catcher; outfielder Kenny Turner; and Todd Hooker, a pitcher who will not be back next spring.

McDevitt speculated on next spring's line-up, saying Snyder would play first or third base, Rick Sterioti secondbase, Terry McDevitt shortstop and Alswin Kieboom or Tim Torricelli at catcher.

He said if Kieboom hits well enough, he'll be the catcher and Torricelli will be the thirdbaseman, "but right now, Torricelli is the best player at both positions."

Monty Aldrich, Kevin Smith and Tim Parker are the leading players in the outfield, but McDevitt said Kenny Turner and Mike Rooney will get a lot of playing time, "it just depends who is hitting."

Lastly, McDevitt noted Bernard Holland will be in the lineup somewhere against right-handed pitchers.

In the pitching department, McDevitt said Mick Freed, last spring's leading pitcher, and Dave Goodhue, a sophomore this year, will probably be part of starting rotation.

But he noted that positions aren't really earned in the fall, because come next spring anything can happen—but it gives him a chance to see the players capabilities.

"If the kids keep their minds on things and try, they have the potential to have a very fine season," McDevitt said. "If they don't, they could have a very mediocre one."

McDevitt has other goals for his team.

"I hope all the kids get good grades, and are able to earn a living once they get out of here. Everything else, as far as baseball is concerned, will take care of itself."

Foggie doubtful for showdown against Illinois

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The chances are 99-to-1 against Minnesota quarterback Rickey Foggie playing Saturday at Illinois, Gopher Coach Lou Holtz said Wednesday.

Foggie, the freshman catalyst of the Gophers' option offense, leads the team in rushing with 617 yards and has completed 44 percent of his passes, including nine for touchdowns.

He separated his left shoulder in the second half of Saturday's 20-13 Big Ten defeat to Michigan State.

"Foggie will not run our option offense unless he's 100 percent and I'd say it's 99-to-1 against him playing right now. But he will make the trip," Holtz said.

Without Foggie, Holtz has his pick of two quarterbacks, sophomore Brett Sadek and junior Mike Moe, who transferred last year from North Dakota.

Holtz said two other freshmen quarterbacks, Alan Holt and Michael Baker, will not play this season, leaving their four years of eligibility intact.

Sadek's best day in the Big Ten came last year against Illinois, when he threw three touchdowns in a 50-23 defeat. But Sadek lost the starting job to Foggie this year and when Foggie was hurt Saturday, Sadek came in and threw two interceptions.

Still, Holtz said he's not worried about Sadek's confidence.

"Brett should have a lot of confidence," Holtz said. "He played well at times last year and he's a classy, classy young man."

Moe hasn't played a down for Minnesota, but entered the picture when freshman Dan Ford quit to transfer schools.

What are Moe's strong points?

"He doesn't have any," Holtz said. "He doesn't do many things great, but he doesn't do many things wrong."

Holtz said if Moe plays along with Illinois' Jack Trudeau, "you might see the best passer in the nation and the worst on the same field."

Trudeau is the 12th-ranked quarterback in the country with 65 percent accuracy.


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Palmer House and Towers
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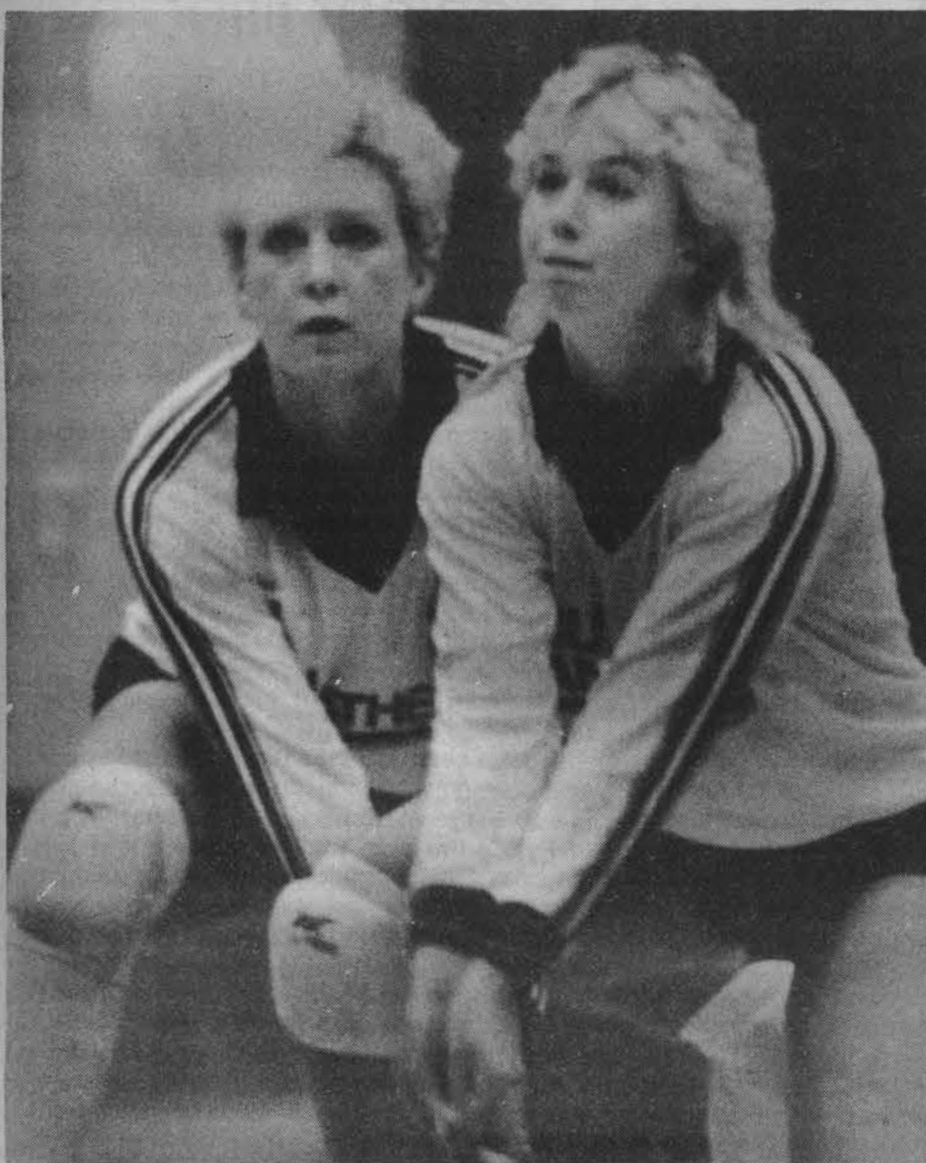
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11/10
Entertainment
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Dining at 4 pm



Donna Uhler (left) and Misty Buckhold hit the floor in an attempt to return an enemy spike. The Panthers disposed of Valparaiso University in

three straight games Wednesday night in Lantz Gym. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

Spikers crush Valpo, sweep three straight

by Mike Nelson

The experience of Eastern's women's volleyball team proved to be too much for the visiting Valparaiso University Crusaders Wednesday night as the Panthers swept the Crusaders in three games at Lantz Gym.

In dominating the Crusaders, Eastern tuned up for a crucial weekend against conference teams. However, Panther head coach Betty Ralston admitted the Crusaders were not very stiff competition.

"This match certainly did not help us get ready for this weekend's conference games," Ralston said. "It's very hard for the kids to get up for a match like this."

Eastern jumped out to an early 7-0 lead in the first game before Valparaiso rallied to make it a two-point game at 8-6. But after Valparaiso tied it at nine, the Panthers regained the lead, winning the first game 15-10.

The second game looked to be a carbon copy of the first as the Panthers again took an early 7-0 lead. After Valparaiso broke the goose egg, the Panthers came back with four consecutive points on their way to a 15-7 victory and a 2-0 lead in the match.

The third and final game of the match started out slow and ended the same way. The score was tied 3-3 before Eastern scored eight unanswered points to take what looked to be an in-

surmountable lead.

But the victory wouldn't come too easy for the Panthers as Valparaiso rallied from an 11-3 deficit to make it a 12-9 score. Eastern held on for a 15-10 victory and a three-game sweep of the match.

"We'll have to have a good practice tomorrow to refresh the girls' memories," Ralston said. "After a match like this, they sometimes begin to think all their opponents will be like the ones we played tonight. They know what they have to do this weekend; they just weren't up for this match."

Eastern offense was led by senior co-captain Donna Uhler, junior John Planos and sophomore Maria LeFevour who each had nine kills in the night. Gretchen Braker, the other senior co-captain, led the Panthers in assists with 17, followed by junior April Deer, who had 13.

Braker also led the Panthers in defense with nine digs while LeFevour led in block solos with three. As a team, the Panthers had 46 kills and only 11 offensive errors. On defense the Panthers had 44 digs.

Eastern is now 17-15 overall and will travel to Macomb to clash with Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference foe Western Illinois University Friday. The Panthers will then face Bradley in another GCAC match-up on Saturday afternoon.

Panther offense takes back seat to Mississippi Valley

by Jeff Long

There's one very big reason why Eastern is not the number one passing team in Division I-AA this season.

Actually, there are several reasons, but they all belong to the same team, Mississippi Valley State University, a school of 2,500 students with a football team that is rewriting NCAA record books.

While Eastern is establishing its own records with a successful passing game, the Panthers' heroics have been overshadowed this year by the incredible Delta Devils.

Consider some of the hefty figures compiled by the Devils this year: a 7-0 record and No. 5 ranking in I-AA; an average of 550.4 yards passing a game, 666 yards of total offense and 64 points per game; 51 touchdowns in those games and only one of them via the rush.

Now the main contributors to those figures. Quarterback Willie Totten (the only quarterback in I-AA with more passing yardage than Eastern's Sean Payton) and receiver Jerry Rice have become the most phenomenal one-two punch in collegiate history of any division.

Both unheralded in high school, they have combined to bring national prominence to Mississippi Valley. Both have been touted as sure No. 1 draft picks by NFL scouts in next May's draft.

Totten has completed 254 of 388 attempts for 3,259 yards and 43 touchdowns. Rice has been the recipient of 86 passes, good for 1,373 yards and 21 touchdowns and an average of 12.3

catches per game.

Known to Mississippi Valley followers as Phi Lookem Jukem, the Devils have become such a focal point of fans that negotiations have been underway to move their Nov. 3 game against Alcorn State University from their 10,000-seat Magnolia Stadium to 62,500-seat Mississippi Memorial Stadium in Jackson.

But what is it that makes the Delta Devils' passing attack leagues ahead of their nearest competitors such as Eastern?

"This is something totally new," Devil head coach Archie "Gunslinger" Cooley explained. "We keep the defense on edge and the way we play can wear down any defensive line."

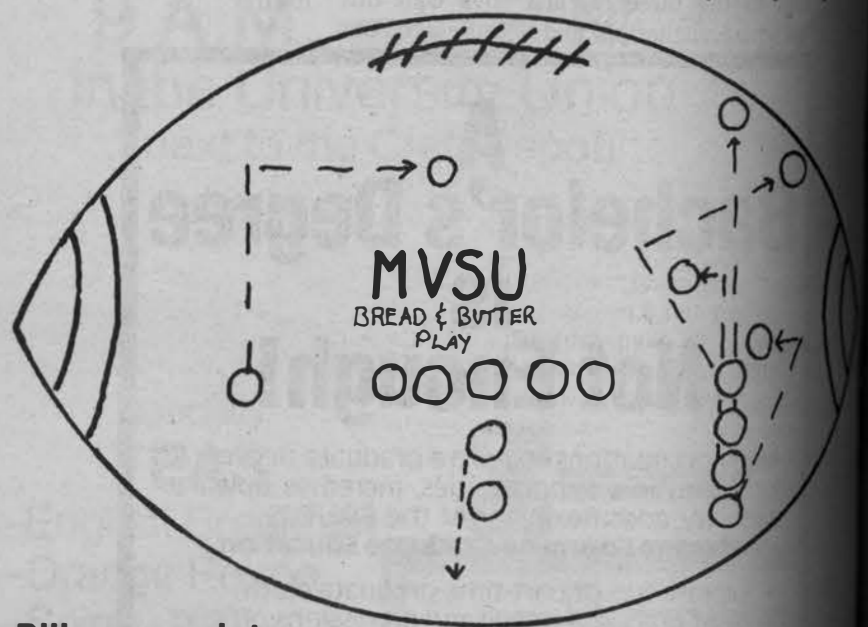
Imagine this—no huddles, no running backs and five wide receivers, four of which are split to one side in a stack and sent off just like jets on a runway.

"What are you going to do to stop it?" Cooley, the pioneer of run-and-gun passing, asks. "It's like the wishbone when it came out. Nobody can control it."

And the facts support Cooley's statement. Earlier this year, the Devils steamrolled Kentucky State University, Eastern's opponent on Nov. 10, by an astonishing score of 86-0. In that game, Totten set a I-AA record with nine touchdown passes, five of them going to Rice.

More recently, in front of a crowd of 40,000 at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis, the Devils pounded Grambling, a team they had never defeated, by a 48-36 count. The Devils certainly

Daily Eastern News Graphic by Jerry Moon



Piling up points

Mississippi Valley's unique "4 stack right, split left" formation. Four receivers line up on either side of the line of scrimmage, each with an assigned route. The Delta Devils use some form of this play 50 percent of the time. It is one variation of the play.

made a believer of Grambling head coach Eddie Robinson.

"They give it to you so fast you don't know what hit you," Robinson said. "They would score and then give us the ball back so they would be able to get it back and score more."

As if they were running a two-minute drill the entire game, an average Devil scoring drive lasts about four or five plays in half a minute.

"Scoring points is what our system is all about," Cooley said. "It makes it easy. Let me tell you, in the right situation, we can easily score 100 points

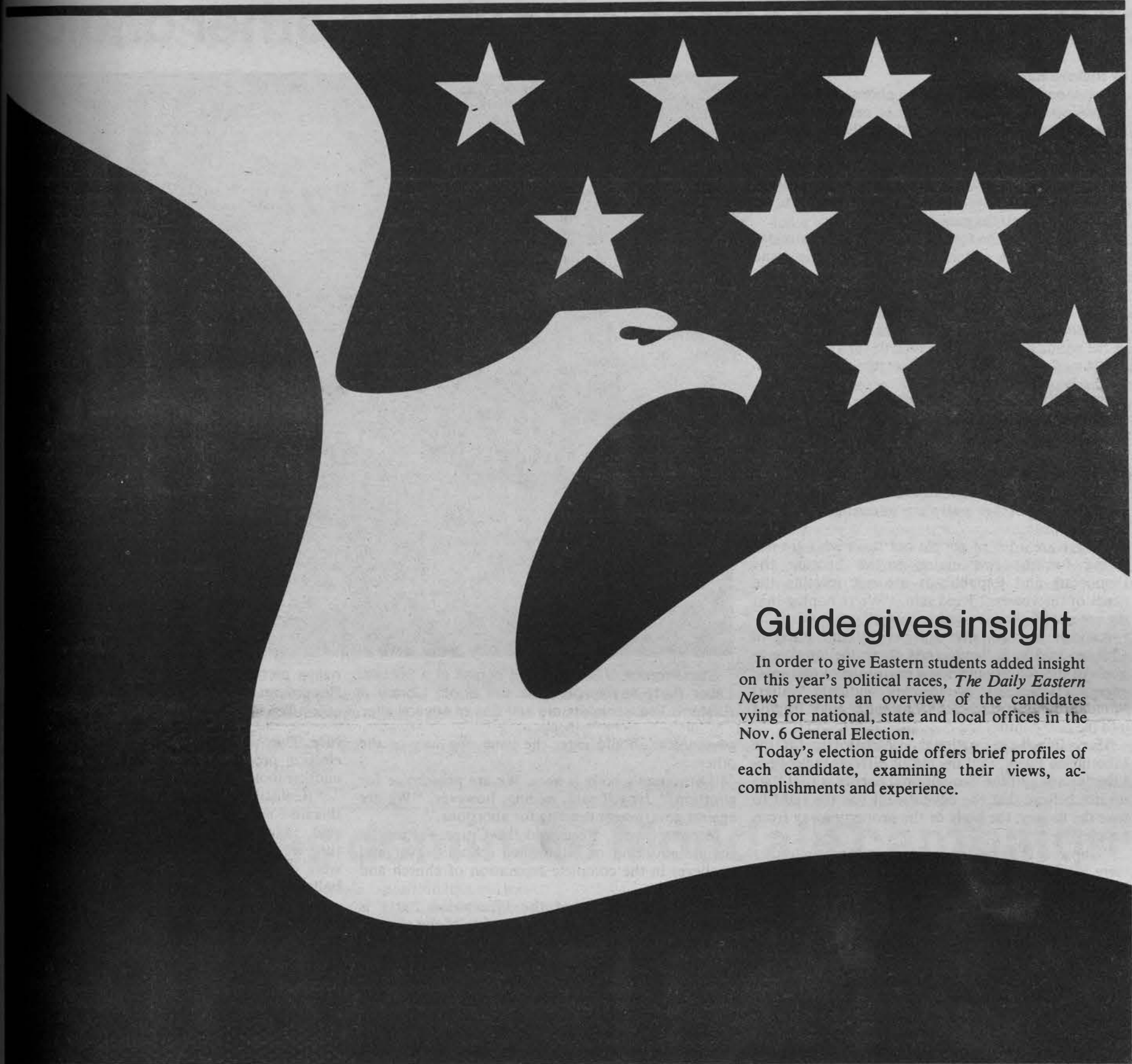
in a ballgame."

Perhaps the most bizarre aspect of the Devils' unique offense is the no-huddle system. The Devils have huddled since their second game, but Cooley couldn't find a viable answer to why a huddle is important.

Instead, Cooley calls the plays from the sidelines with hand signals and the receivers will call audibles at the line of scrimmage.

Cooley's inspiration for his system came from the NFL's San Diego Chargers, whose offensive camp he attended last summer.

'84 Election Guide



Guide gives insight

In order to give Eastern students added insight on this year's political races, *The Daily Eastern News* presents an overview of the candidates vying for national, state and local offices in the Nov. 6 General Election.

Today's election guide offers brief profiles of each candidate, examining their views, accomplishments and experience.

County voters to cast ballots at designated precincts

by Sheila Billerbeck

Voters registered in the upcoming Nov. 6 General Election can cast their ballots from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. at their designated precincts, Betty Coffrin, Coles County election administrator, said.

Coffrin said more than 30,000 Coles County residents, including about 1,500 Eastern students, are registered to vote.

Eastern students living on campus will probably vote at Precincts 14-18, which are located near or on the campus, she added.

Students who are registered at their home precincts and have not received an absentee ballot will not be able to vote unless they go to their home precinct and

vote in person as an absentee, Coffrin said.

The polling places are as follows:

- Precinct 1 Newman Center, 909 Lincoln
- Precinct 2 Charleston High School, 1615 Lincoln
- Precinct 3 Otterbein United Methodist, 2175 Harrison
- Precinct 4 Fire Station #1, 404 10th St.
- Precinct 5 Labor Hall, 14th and Madison
- Precinct 6 Farm Service, W. Rte. 316
- Precinct 7 Neal Tire, 10 5th St.
- Precinct 8 Baldwin Pontiac, 825 W. Lincoln
- Precinct 9 Harrison Schwinn Cyclery, 303 Lincoln
- Precinct 10 Fire Station #2, 1510 A St.
- Precinct 11 Carl Sandburg Gym, 1924 Reynolds Dr.

- Precinct 12 School Administration Building, 410 W. Polk
- Precinct 13 County Health Dept., 825 18th St.
- Precinct 14 Immanuel Lutheran Church, 902 Cleveland
- Precinct 15 Wesley Foundation, 2202 S. 4th St.
- Precinct 16 University Union Ballroom, Eastern
- Precinct 17 Carmen Hall Lobby Area, 2217 S. 9th St.
- Precinct 18 Immanuel Lutheran Church, 902 Cleveland
- Precinct 19 Charleston Gun Club, #528 C. Rd. #1400 E.

Inside			
The presidency Profiles of President Ronald Reagan and Walter F. Mondale, the two major candidates for the top executive position in the United States, are provided. see page 3	Other ideas Alternative parties are offering voters more to choose from in the Nov. 6 election. A summary of the platforms of four alternative parties is also in the guide. see page 2	Congress call This year's congressional campaigners at the state and national level are facing tight races. The candidates' views are inside. see pages 4 and 5	Local angles Information concerning the various candidates running for Coles County positions in the Nov. 6 election are covered inside. see pages 6 and 7

Looking for change

Alternative parties give voters other choices

by Richard Barak

For those who don't want to choose between the Republican and Democratic parties' candidates in the upcoming Nov. 6 general election, there are alternatives.

The Communist Party, the Socialist Workers Party, the Libertarian Party and the Citizens' Party are all fielding candidates for offices ranging from the state legislature to the presidency.

Spokesmen for the four alternative parties stressed their differences from the Democratic and Republican parties.

Jim Little, Socialist Workers Party spokesman, said, "The major difference between our party and the Democratic and Republican parties is that both of the national parties are headed toward war in Central America in order to protect the corporate interests."

"The major parties are also fighting a war against blacks, Latinos and the farmers to protect the interests of the big corporations instead of protecting the masses of workers," Little added. "Our party is out to defend the interests of the working people."

Citizens' Party spokesman Leslie Reed is currently campaigning for her party's presidential candidate Sonia Johnson.

"There are a lot of people out there who are not voting for the two major parties because the Democrats and Republicans are not meeting the needs of the voters," Reed said. "We're hoping that the voters will choose another party."

Another representative for the Citizens' Party in Chicago said he is "concerned about the long range goals of the country including environment and solar energy. (Democratic presidential candidate Walter) Mondale did not address the long-range goals leading into the next century."

Mary Jingell, the national vice-chairman for the Libertarian Party, said the major difference between Libertarians and the two national parties is that "we do not believe that the government has the right to take the money, the body or the property away from people."

"Our goal is to get the message to the people that there is an alternative to government," Jingell said. "Libertarians are anti-favor because every time you take a favor from a special interest group you take money away from the people."

The Communist Party is strongly opposed to Reagan's policies on unemployment and the economy, a party spokesman said.

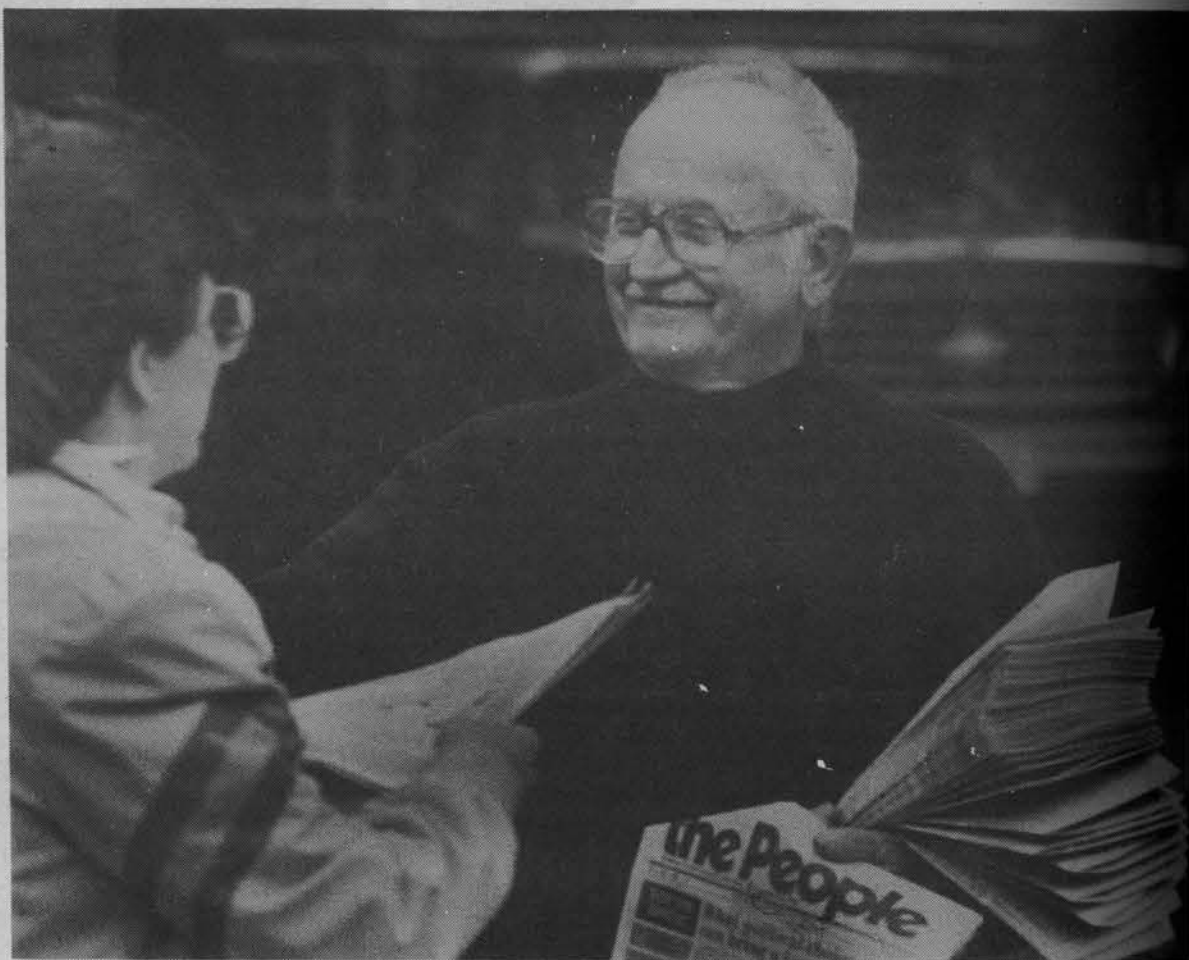
"We are very concerned about the direction that Reagan is going in," said the spokesman, who asked that his name not be used. "Reagan is too right wing and four more years of him in office will be disastrous for the labor movement. Reagan will create more hardships for those who are unemployed."

Aside from their opposition to the Democrats and Republicans, the alternative parties also have similar views on the issues of abortion, school prayer and the nuclear freeze movement.

Little said the Socialist Workers Party believes "it is the absolute choice of the woman to choose abortion."

The Communist Party spokesman agreed. "Our party believes that it is the choice of the woman to have an abortion."

Jingell also defended abortion as a woman's right, but said the Libertarian party does not believe the



Stan Prorock, 70, hands out copies of a Socialist Labor Party newspaper near the Booth Library at Eastern. The Socialists are just one of several alter-

native parties on the sidelines of the Democratic and Republican races. (News photo by Frank Polich)

government should enter the issue one way or the other.

"A woman's body is hers. We are pro-choice for abortion," Jingell said, adding, however, "We are against government funding for abortions."

In other issues, Reed said the Citizens' Party is against any kind of established school prayer and "believes in the complete separation of church and state."

However, Jingell said the Libertarian Party is more concerned about the 'state' side of the church-state issue.

"School prayer is not the issue in public schools," Jingell said. "The real issue is getting government out of education. Once that happens, some schools will be church run and others will not. We need to get the government out."

Another campaign issue the alternative party spokesmen addressed was the nuclear arms race.

Reed said the Citizens' Party "is the only party that advocates complete military disarmament and a nuclear freeze."

However, the Communist Party also supports a nuclear freeze, and has called for mutual disarmament and cuts in military spending.

Little said the Socialist Party "supports a unilateral disarmament in the United States. The real threat of war comes from the United States government."

Jingell said the Libertarian Party is "in favor of mutual arms reduction."

All of the spokesmen admitted that their parties do not have a realistic chance of winning the presidential

race. They pointed out, however, that a presidential election provides an opportunity for people to get another look at the alternatives that are available.

"Realistically, the Communists will not be elected this time around," the Communist Party spokesman said. "However, our total vote has improved each time we fielded a candidate since 1968. In 1968, we were on eight ballots, this election we are on 23 ballots."

Little said his main problem with this year's election "is that (the Socialist Party) does not get equal time or equal access to the media. In Nicaragua, all parties get some time. In the United States, only the Democrats or Republicans get time, or else it's the parties who can afford it."

Reed said Citizens' Party presidential candidate Sonia Johnson will not get the five to six percent of the vote, which is necessary to receive government funding. However, she said the party will have "some success for the candidates running in the local elections."

Jingell said the goal of the Libertarian Party is "to get our message to the people. We feel we have had success in adding new names of people who are joining our party."

"The Libertarians are getting stronger, especially in California," Jingell continued. "In California we have five people elected to office. It's easier to get support at a local level first than move to the state country. If a Libertarian candidate is elected president in the future, we would want to have Libertarian members elected to the Congress and the Senate to back up the government."

Voters to consider referendum

The voters of Illinois will have a chance to decide on a proposed amendment to the Illinois state constitution in the Nov. 6 general election.

The amendment, which is included on the ballot in the form of a voter referendum, is designed to give property tax exemptions to Illinois veterans' organizations.

John Snider, supervisor of the Coles County Assessments Office, said the amendment "means that the organizations would have zero real

in order for such an amendment to go into effect it first must be passed by a three-fifths vote in both houses of the General Assembly.

The proposed amendment then goes to voters as a referendum. The voters must pass it by a three-fifths vote to add it to the state constitution.

The proposed amendment grants property tax exemption to property used "exclusively for veterans' organizations and for patriotic purposes."

—Jim Chasteen

Sample ballot

A sample ballot for the Nov. 6 general election appears on page eight of the Election Guide.

The sample ballot has been provided as a service for readers by *Daily Eastern News* and the Coles County Clerk's Office. We have combined parts of three different ballots to cover the three Coles County Board races in the districts which encompass Charleston.

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The presidency

Patriotism focus of Reagan's re-election bid

President Ronald Reagan's campaign for re-election has focused on what he considers to be some of his administration's major achievements: a stronger defense, a healthier economy and a resurgence in American patriotism.

Asking the question, "Are you better off now than you were four years ago?" Reagan has made repeated references to the high interest rates and low morale under Jimmy Carter's administration, and has reminded voters of Democratic challenger Walter Mondale's vice presidency in that administration.

Despite criticism from opponents about his support of voluntary school prayer, his proposed "Star Wars" defense system and three suicide bombing attacks against U.S. Marines in Beirut, Reagan has managed to keep a comfortable lead in the polls over Mondale throughout the campaign.

Reagan's four-year effort to increase America's defense system has included unprecedented peacetime military spending, another focus of criticism from some.

However, he maintained during the second presidential debate that the result of that spending is a more secure nation and a more even balance of power between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

"(Mondale) has a record of weakness with regard to our national defense that is second to none," Reagan added during the debate.

He has also stressed the need for cutting the waste out of government, particularly from domestic and social programs.

But outside specific issues, Reagan's main thrust throughout his campaign has been focused on American optimism.

"Let's make America great again and let the eagle soar," Reagan told a cheering crowd in California in early September.

Reflecting Reagan's campaign focus on patriotism, Vice President George Bush said in Mississippi last week, "Mr. Mondale in this cam-



President Ronald Reagan speaks to students at Eureka College. Reagan, who the polls favor to win the Nov. 6 General Election, has enjoyed a surge of support from voters in the 18 to 24-year-old age group. (News file photo)

paign has been the unhappy warrior and the American people are not going to buy that gloom and doom pessimism of Mondale and (vice presidential candidate) Geraldine Ferraro."

Another focus of the Reagan campaign has been

on religion.

Although Reagan's support of a school prayer amendment to the Constitution has led his opponents to charge that he is mixing politics and religion, the issue has won him a broad power base with fundamentalist religious organizations and conservatives.

"Those who are attacking religion claim they are doing it in the name of tolerance, freedom and open-mindedness," Reagan said at the Republican National Convention in Dallas. "Question: Isn't the real truth that they are intolerant of religion? They refuse to tolerate its importance in our lives."

On an equally aggressive level, Reagan has taken full advantage of Mondale's promise to raise taxes if he is elected.

Despite a \$174 billion federal deficit, Reagan maintains that taxes should be raised only as a "last resort," and has scoffed at charges by Mondale that he has a secret plan to raise taxes if he is re-elected.

Like his Democratic opponent, Reagan has focused heavily on capturing Illinois' support for Tuesday's election, where he enjoyed a 12 percent lead in the polls Wednesday. And here, as in most other areas of the nation, some of his strongest supporters are his youngest.

Scott Baker, Illinois Youth for Reagan Coordinator in Chicago, reinforced what is quickly becoming common knowledge about American youth.

"Reagan's highest area of support is in the 18 to 24-year-old aged group," Baker said, adding that Reagan won a mock-election conducted on Illinois campuses by "more than 70 percent."

However, Baker said Reagan is not taking an Illinois victory for granted.

"He's still a candidate (in Illinois)," Baker said. "So much much could happen here between now and Tuesday."

—Kevin McDermott

Social issues dominate Mondale campaign

Former vice president Democrat Walter Mondale has focused on domestic and social problems in his battle to unseat President Ronald Reagan in the Nov. 6 election.

In an attempt to counteract Reagan's statements that his administration has created a prosperous, optimistic America during the past four years, Mondale has also called attention to the federal deficit and the nuclear arms buildup.

"I see the president turning his back on the future," Mondale said in a speech Tuesday at the University of Minnesota. "We believe in a solid, just, compassionate, hopeful future."

Despite a perceived victory over Reagan in the first presidential debate and a virtual tie in the second, Mondale has been trailing in the polls throughout his campaign.

Mondale enjoyed a surge of support early in the race, when he became the first presidential candidate in history to name a woman as his running-mate.

However, even the popularity of Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro has not helped Mondale overcome his underdog-status. Less than a week before the election, he is still far behind in the polls, and some Reagan analysts are predicting a 50-state sweep by the president in the General Election Tuesday.

One of the major focuses of the Mondale campaign has been Reagan's stand on the church-state issue.

Mondale has repeatedly criticized Reagan's proposal for a Constitutional amendment sanctioning prayer in schools and his support from the Moral Majority and other fundamentalist religious groups.

"No president should attempt to transform policy debates into theological disputes," Mondale told a convention of the Jewish service organization B'nai B'rith last month. "He must not let it be thought that political dissent from him is un-Christian. And he must not cast opposition to his programs as op-

position to America."

In one of the most unusual campaign tactics, Mondale has said if elected, he will push to raise taxes to eliminate the federal deficit.

Reagan has used Mondale's suggestion for raising taxes in his speeches and television commercials. But Mondale maintains that such a tax hike is necessary, and has insisted that Reagan himself has a "secret plan" to raise taxes if he is re-elected.

"Whoever is elected, the budget must be squeezed and revenues restored," Mondale said in Wisconsin last month. "But the question is: Will it be done fairly? The question is: who will pay?"

Mondale has also blasted the president for his record-highs in military spending.

"Your definition of national strength is to throw money at the Defense Department," he told Reagan during the second presidential debate. "A president must not only assure that we're tough. (He) must also be wise and smart."

Although the current polls show Mondale trailing Reagan in overall popularity, one Gallup poll gives him a 47 to 35 percent lead over the president in U.S.-Soviet relations.

In trying to keep that lead, Mondale has promised to work toward negotiating a nuclear freeze with the Soviets within six months of taking office.

Mondale and Reagan have both been courting Illinois' crucial 24 electoral votes in the final stretch of the campaign. Although Mondale has focused on the strong Democratic power base in Chicago, his Illinois campaign officials say he is also expecting a heavy turnout in his favor from the rural downstate areas.

Don North, the Illinois press secretary for the Mondale-Ferraro campaign, said Mondale has been stressing the issues of unemployment and farming problems.

"We believe there is pretty solid downstate support (for Mondale), specifically in the farming areas," North said. "Certainly the high unemployment and



Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale campaigns in Champaign. Boosted by an historic choice for a running mate and a debate victory, Mondale is hitting Illinois in the final stretch of the race. (News file photo)

farming problems are major issues here."

Although polls show Reagan with a clear lead in the 18 to 24-year-old age group, North said he believes Illinois college campuses have "a lot of enthusiasm" for the Mondale campaign.

—Kevin McDermott

The congress

Percy, Simon battle issues in close race for Ill

Charles Percy

After 18-years of experience as a U.S. senator, Republican Charles Percy is fighting a close race for what would be his fourth term on Capitol Hill.

Percy is focusing his bid for re-election on a platform for Illinois economic recovery.

Percy opposes a tax increase which he has said his Democratic challenger, U.S. Representative Paul Simon, is planning to propose if he wins Nov. 6 general election.

Mark Davis, Percy's Washington spokesman, said Percy believes Simon's tax plan is a "thinly disguised vehicle to raise taxes."

Davis added that a tax increase would "dry up capital funds and cost Illinois in the long run."

Employing the campaign slogan the "Illinois Advantage," Percy is currently chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee—a position which his backers say is important to Illinois because of the political clout it carries in Washington.

Percy is backing President Reagan's economic recovery plan, which includes a job partnership training program for Illinois, Davis said.

"A strong economic recovery can bring more jobs to Illinois," Davis said. "Percy has a strong record in the past of bringing jobs to Illinois."

In regard to the defense budget, Percy has said defense spending should ideally grow by no more than 5 percent annually, slightly lower than Reagan's recommended increase of 7 percent or more.

Percy has also differed slightly with Reagan on the president's plan for a space-based defense system, nick-named the "Star Wars" program.

Percy supports research of the program in an effort to keep up with the Soviet



Incumbent Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., joins Charleston officials on the square. Percy stressed economic development

Union's scientific efforts. However, he has offered a proposal in the Senate this year to cut funding for such research by \$100 million from the \$1.78 billion recommended by the administration. Percy also backs funding for the MX missile.

As a solution to the arms control issue, Percy supports a "build-down" agreement on weapons by the United States and the Soviet Union. The pact would call for the elimination of old nuclear weapons as new ones are built.

during his Charleston visit. (News file photo)

The "build-down" agreement is a more practical plan than a nuclear weapons freeze and would give the United States greater flexibility in arms talks, Percy has said.

Percy did not have a political office prior to his election to the Senate. He was chairman and president of the Bell and Howell Co. until 1966, when he first ran for the U.S. Senate seat.

—Sheila Billerbeck

Paul Simon

Paul Simon, Illinois' U.S. Representative from the 22nd District, is a challenger in what some consider the toughest Illinois senate race in years.

The five-term congressman is running a campaign for a U.S. Senate seat. Simon's proposed outline to reduce the federal deficit budget—a plan which Simon says is a tax increase.

Simon's press spokesman, John Shelby, said Simon's plan will cut \$250 for the middle-income tax bracket and close loopholes for large corporations.

"There are at least \$200 billion in tax items to be reviewed in closing loopholes," Shelby said. "Simon is in favor of corporations paying their share."

"It's just a part of Simon's long-standing proposal for a balanced budget," Shelby added.

Simon also backs a 3 percent increase in defense spending, slightly lower than Percy's recommendation.

Simon has also offered proposals to the House to eliminate funding for the MX missile. Simon said he does not support the "Star Wars"—a space-based defense system—proposal, saying it would be too expensive and possibly lead to an escalation of military tensions.

In contrast to Percy's "build-down" stance, Simon has said he favors a nuclear freeze under which the United States and the Soviet Union would agree to halt production or deployment of new weapons.

He opposes a build down, but does not curb the arms race. Simon says the United States should only agree to a freeze if it can verify through surveillance

Government spending issue tightens Crane, Bruce

Dan Crane

U.S. Representative Dan Crane has targeted waste in government spending as one of the biggest problems in America today.

"I'm a fiscal conservative," Crane said in a recent interview. "I have always campaigned on that fact."

And Crane, a Danville Republican, is doing just that for the fourth time, as he defends his 19th Congressional District seat against Democratic challenger Terry Bruce, an Illinois State Senator.

"I don't believe in increasing taxes, and I don't believe in big-spending concepts," Crane said. "We can hold (government) spending down to last year's level."

The Nov. 6 General Election will mark the second time Crane and Bruce have come up against each other for the 19th District seat.

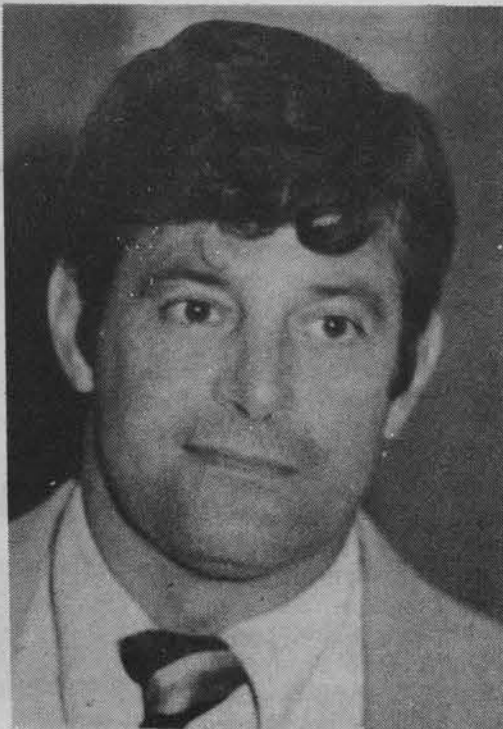
In 1978, Crane defeated Bruce by a comfortable margin for the House vacancy left by Democrat George Shipley.

Now, after three consecutive terms in that seat, Crane admits that the race may be closer this time.

"Terry's a tough campaigner," Crane said, but reinforced his major criticism of the Olney Democrat: "He is a liberal, he believes in taxation, and he believes in big-spending policies."

Crane said he believes government spending can be cut by eliminating waste from government programs.

As a two-year member of the House Ar-



med Services Committee, Crane said he has pushed for a "lean, mean, strong, smart military." He admits there is room for cuts in defense spending, but stressed that such cuts would have to be made very carefully.

"Certain cuts can be made in the military, certain waste can be eliminated," he said. "But I think you have to draw a line. We have to make sure we have adequate facilities, adequate pay, and then

sit down and negotiate whether we should spend our money in conventional or non-conventional areas."

On another volatile issue in this election, Crane said he has "always been in favor of" a U.S.-Soviet nuclear freeze, but maintained that such an agreement would have to include on-the-site verification.

"It's a matter of whether the Russians want to do it," he added. "And, if the Russians don't want to do it, that ought to tell you how sincere they are about a nuclear freeze."

Closer to home, Crane said the biggest problem in Illinois is the economy.

Crane blamed the Illinois General Assembly for "driving industry right out of this state" with its business taxation policies.

"We've got to sit down and work out (Illinois) legislation that industry can live with," he said, adding, "We can't do it overnight."

Crane also charged his opponent with helping to create what he considers to be another major problem in Illinois.

"(Bruce) voted 51 times to increase the property taxes of the people of Illinois," Crane said. "When you do that, you're going to drive senior citizens out of their home, and there are going to be young people who can't even buy a home."

Crane, who was a Danville dentist before winning his first term in Congress, is married and has six children.

—Kevin McDermott

Terry Bruce

On Nov. 6, State Senator Terry Bruce will find himself up against a tough opponent.

Bruce, an Olney Democrat, is challenging incumbent Republican Dan Crane for the second time in six years for the 19th Congressional District seat.

Bruce unsuccessfully campaigned against Crane for the vacant House seat in 1978. Crane won the election, and has served three consecutive terms in Congress.

Bruce was first elected to the Illinois State Legislature in 1970 and has held his seat since that time. Since 1978, he has been assistant majority leader in the Senate.

Now Bruce says he feels it is time to return to the national scene once again. "I feel we can do a lot better," he said, "if we elect Dan Crane as our district's national representative."

Bruce, who is married and has two daughters, was born in Olney, Ill., and graduated from the University of Illinois Law School in 1969. He said the main issue of the 1984 election is the economic conditions of the state.

"We need to get this district out of the economic limbo, including bringing jobs back to the district," he said.

"Dan Crane has failed to pass any of major legislation in six years," he said. "What we need is a change in leadership."

sonal contests

'U.S. Senate seat



U.S. Representative and Senate candidate Paul Simon (right) exchanges greetings with Chrysler Corporation Chair-

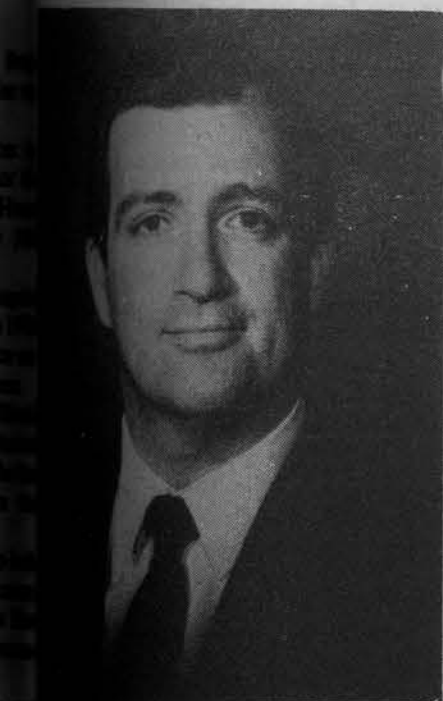
man Lee Iacocca. (Photo courtesy of Simon Campaign Committee)

Shelby said, "Percy is blowing Simon's platform way out of proportion." In a recent campaign speech, Simon said, "This campaign is getting down to a question of character."

Prior to his term as representative, Simon served as a state legislator from 1955-69 and was Lt. Governor of Illinois from 1969-73.

—Sheila Billerbeck

ce congressional race



make sure people can stay in this area and work."

"I have found Dan Crane to be consistently against local business programs," he added.

In addition to increased benefits for small business, Bruce said he is concerned with wasteful federal spending. "Voters I have talked to are worried about stories of \$400 hammers and \$1200 nylon screws that should cost 4 cents, many of which have been related to the Armed Services Committee on which Dan Crane serves," Bruce noted.

"Dan Crane has been a totally ineffective congressman," Bruce said. "He doesn't distinguish between programs that are helpful or of no use at all to the people of this district."

"As long as it's money, no matter what the issue, he votes no," added Bruce.

Bruce is optimistic of his chances in the upcoming election. He cited a comparison of two recent polls. He said a poll taken by his campaign staff in August showed him nine points behind Crane. However, a poll taken by WCIA-Channel 3, Sept. 5 and 6 showed him only five points down. The second poll had a margin of error of plus or minus six percent.

Bruce said, "Dan Crane has been saying in his campaign 'Take a look at my record and vote for me.'" "We've been exposing his record to the people of this district and they're not very happy with him."

—Graham Whitehead

Weaver and Webb pledge to improve schools, jobs in state's legislative race

Mike Weaver

Republican Mike Weaver is stressing his experience in education and business in his campaign for the Illinois House of Representatives for the 106th Legislative District.

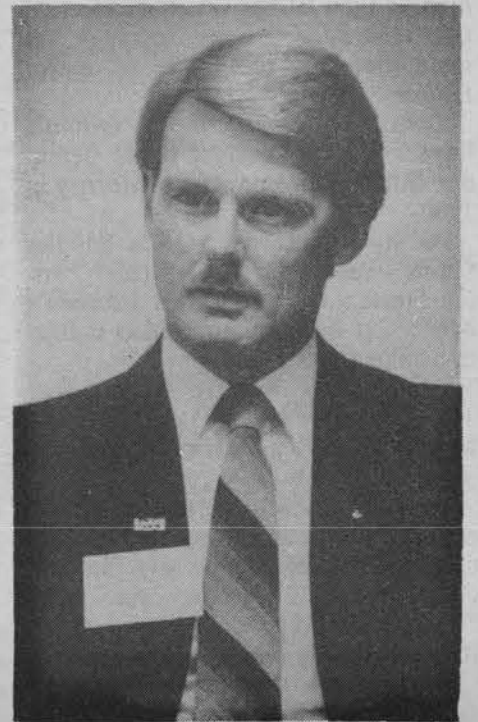
Weaver is currently an instructor in management and marketing at Eastern. He has earned three degrees from Eastern, served for three years with the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs and owned and managed a manufacturing facility in Westfield.

Weaver maintains that the three most important issues facing the Illinois General Assembly today are education, jobs and taxes. "Jobs and education go hand in hand—you can't have one without the other."

Weaver said he believes Illinois education is underfunded, and has said he would do all he could to re-allocate funds if elected. "As a parent and a teacher I have first hand knowledge of the strengths and weaknesses of the education system."

Weaver also stresses the need to find new ways to finance our schools without raising taxes. "Although state aid for education has declined in recent years," he said, "we don't need new taxes to improve the quality of our schools." He has suggested a re-allocation of state revenues, accompanied by property tax relief.

Weaver said Illinois has one of the most diverse economies in the nation and could draw large corporations and



businesses which would in turn create jobs if that economy were used correctly.

On a more controversial issue, Weaver said in a recent political forum that he believes children should be given the opportunity to pray in school. He maintains, however, that he is against any legislation calling for structured prayer.

Weaver is running against Democrat Robert Webb for an open seat in the Illinois General Assembly.

—Joe Pepp

Robert Webb

Robert Webb, Democratic candidate for the Illinois House of Representatives for the 106th district, is basing his campaign on what he considers to be the two major issues in Illinois—education and economic development.

Webb is competing with Charleston Republican Mike Weaver for the open General Assembly seat in the Nov. 6 General Election.

Webb said recently that Eastern is the most cost-effective four-year state university in Illinois, yet is underfunded by the state.

"Schools which are operating effectively and efficiently to provide quality education at a cost less than the state average should be rewarded rather than punished," he said.

In addition, Webb said Civil Service employees at Eastern are paid about 45 percent less than similar Civil Service personnel in state government operations in Springfield.

He added that, if he is elected, he will fight for adequate funding at all educational levels.

In the area of economic development, Webb has proposed a statewide strategic plan to create more jobs, including the establishment of an industrial development policy for Illinois to secure cooperation of top level leaders from business, agriculture,



labor, and government. The policy will also include the encouragement and support of regional economic development.

As former president of Lakeland College in Mattoon, Webb said his experience with million-dollar budgets and making the most of taxpayers' dollars makes him the most qualified candidate.

—Joe Pepp

In the county

Owen, Zimarowski vie for attorney position

Nancy Owen

Republican incumbent Nancy Owen, vying for her second term as Coles County State's Attorney, said her careful approach to prosecuting cases has been successful.

Owen has held Coles County's highest legal office since her election four years ago. As state's attorney, her main duty is to prosecute major felonies.

Owen was involved in criminal litigation as an assistant public defender until she became state's attorney in 1980.

As state's attorney, Owen handles felony cases, acts as chief administrator over the state's attorney's office and oversees an annual budget of \$250,000.

Owen's Democratic challenger, James Zimarowski, has said that Owen has not been aggressive enough in prosecuting cases.

However, Owen defended herself earlier this month, saying that her approach has worked. She said that her goal as state's attorney has been "making my decisions tight enough so that I have good cases."

"Every time that you prosecute a case... there's the chance that you will tie up the system with a weak case and spend a lot of time and money if you don't have the evidence," she said. "If we are less aggressive at times, maybe we would give someone more time to



come forward with that little bit of evidence that would give us enough evidence for a conviction."

"I think I've done a good, responsible job as state's attorney," she added, "And I think people realize that."

Owen lives in Mattoon with her husband Sam and their three sons. They have two other sons who attend Milliken University in Decatur.

She is a 1963 graduate of St. Mary of the Woods College near Terre Haute, Ind. Owen went on to receive a master's degree from Eastern in 1972 and a law degree from the University of Illinois in 1977.

Of the 102 state's attorneys across Illinois, Owen is one of only six women to hold the position.

—Richard Barak

James Zimarowski

James Zimarowski, the Democratic candidate for the Coles County State's Attorney's office, said he is stressing expertise, managerial efficiency and public availability in his attempt to unseat incumbent Republican Nancy Owen.

"There are two issues in this campaign," Zimarowski said recently. "I am the better candidate and Owen is not very aggressive in running the office."

Throughout his campaign, Zimarowski has said that Owen has not been aggressive and efficient in prosecuting cases.

Zimarowski has not previously held a public office. His legal experience includes the prosecutorial function with the Attorney General's office, teaching business law at Eastern and a private law practice.

He received his first law degree from West Virginia University where he was a Law Review member, graduated fifth in his class and received the Order of the Coif for outstanding academic achievement and honors in law. Currently, he is completing his second law degree at the University of Illinois.

While in West Virginia, Zimarowski said, he was employed in the office of the Monogalia County Prosecuting Attorney where he handled a variety of misdemeanors and felonies.

In September, Zimarowski said,



"My administrative ability and training combined with my advanced law degrees have equipped me to effectively run the office."

"You can't run the office with just three years of law school," he added, referring to Owen's education.

He said that his administrative ability will help to increase cooperation with law enforcement groups.

"I have received support from law enforcement groups, members of the legal community, some of the university faculty and local business people. People feel it's time for a change," he said.

Zimarowski and his wife, Claudia, an Eastern special education instructor, reside in Charleston with their two-year-old daughter Kathryn.

—Richard Barak

County Board voters to select members

The Coles County Board is primarily responsible for making an annual county budget, levying taxes, repairing roads and providing other services to the people of the county.

Coles County is divided into 12 districts, each with its own representative on the board. Six of those 12 board members are up for re-election on Nov. 6.

The four-year terms of the board members are usually staggered, with six members up for election every two years.

However, all 12 members had to go up for re-election in 1982. This was because of an Illinois law which requires that the entire board goes up for election at the same time once every ten years.

To preserve the two-year staggering of the elections, the board members held a drawing to determine which six members would have to go up for re-election Nov. 6, after only two years in office.

Both incumbents and challengers for the six open seats on the board agreed that the biggest problem facing Coles County this year is money.

In the Second District, incumbent Republican Eugene Sims of Charleston

is being challenged by Democrat Tarry James, also of Charleston.

James, who ended a 20-year career in the trucking business last December, has concentrated his campaign on cutting waste in the county government.

"There has been a lot of state and federal money cut out (of the county budget)," James said. "The belt has got to be tightened up."

Sims could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Republican incumbent Tim Yow of Charleston is running unopposed for the Third District seat.

"The major concern that we have is the fiscal problems," Yow said. "We've got some real dilemmas coming up... We'll have to be very, very careful in budgeting (this year)."

The race for the Sixth District pits incumbent Republican Jerry Welch against Democrat E. Wayne Simmons. Both candidates are from Mattoon.

Welch, who is running for his second term on the board, opposed last year's county tax increase, calling instead for cuts in county offices.

"The problem facing any government body right now is the financial issue," Welch said.

Simmons, a salesman and former engineer for the New York Central Railroad Company, said his main goal if elected will be "to work for the benefit of the people of Coles County."

He added that he will concentrate on the economic and taxation problems in the county if elected.

Incumbent Democrat Larry Moore is defending the Seventh District against Republican challenger Donald R. McClarey. Both candidates are from Mattoon.

Moore, an independent insurance agent, is running for his fourth term on the board.

Moore said shortfalls in the county budget are "definitely an on-going problem" which will have to be addressed after the election.

McClarey, an attorney, said if elected, he will work to keep county tax levies from rising and to make the county offices more efficient by increasing their computer capacity.

McClarey added that he is confident about his chances of winning on Nov. 6. "Republicans are strong this year."

In the race for the Ninth District seat, incumbent Democrat Majorie

Knoop of Charleston is being challenged by Republican Thomas Michael, also of Charleston.

Knoop, a retired teacher, has served one two-year term on the board. "We're the minority party," Knoop said, but added that she does not think partisanship will be a major factor in the election. "I don't think the politics are as strong here (as in national races)."

Michael said his first priority if elected will be to address the county's money problems.

"The budget is my main concern," he said. "I think everybody's concern is the budget and taxes."

Incumbent Republican Eli Sidwell is defending his Tenth District seat against Democratic challenger James Ohse. Both candidates are from Charleston.

Ohse could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Sidwell, a realtor and businessman, is running for his second board term.

Sidwell said the board is basically a non-partisan body, with a duty to "make the grass roots level of government operate efficiently."

—Kevin McDermott

VOTE ● VOTE ● VOTE



State, local races

Judging Party candidates express theories

For the first time in 22 years, voters have the chance to elect an Illinois Supreme Court justice.

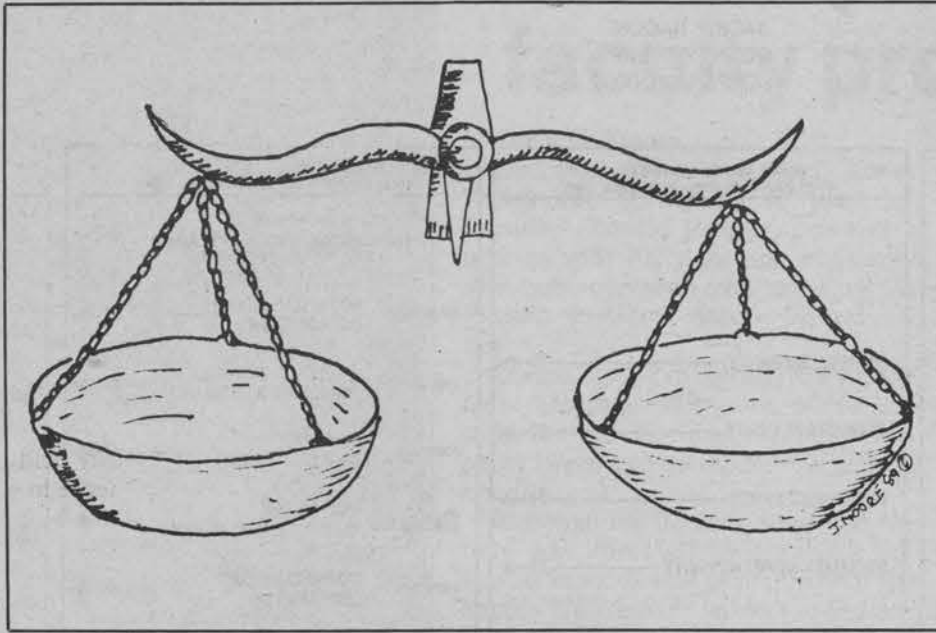
Democrat James C. Craven and Republican Ben Miller, both of Springfield, are the candidates voters will be faced with on Nov. 6.

Although Craven, 59, is campaigning on the Democratic ticket, he believes the race for Supreme Court justice should not be political.

"There is no room in the court system for venting right- or left-wing theories. The courtroom has to be free of all of these extremes," Craven said.

After writing over 900 opinions during his 17-year judgeship on the Fourth District Appellate Court, Craven maintains that when "in court, you're there to decide cases on evidence and facts."

However, Republican Ben Miller has been campaigning as the "hanging judge" and has been strictly advocating the ideologies of the Reagan



camp.

Although Miller pushes for more

federal control, he believes stricter criminal jurisdiction needs to be im-

plemented within the Illinois court system.

But Craven also believes several states have shown "a concerted effort against the U.S. Supreme Court because judgments concerning civil liberties have become restrictive."

Though he fully supports the idea of state's reserving the right to adapt U.S. Supreme Court rulings to fit state constitutional interpretation, Craven has a great interest in state civil rights and liberties.

He says "there will be more and more turning to state supreme courts for these guarantees."

Miller says his experience as a judge in the Seventh District Circuit Court from 1976 to 1982 has given him the opportunity "to reform plea bargaining procedures in criminal cases."

—Karen Sisulak

Lawyer, judge compete for appellate court opening

The retirement of Justice Harold. F. Trapp from the Fourth District Appellate Court leaves a vacancy on the bench which will be filled in the Nov. 6 general election.

Democrat Mary Lee Leahy and Republican John T. McCollough have been pitted against each other to fill that seat.

McCollough, a Republican from Lincoln, has served on the Eleventh Judicial Circuit since 1962 and was appointed as chief judge within that cir-

cuit in 1974.

Having been re-appointed as chief judge in district and circuit courts numerous times, McCollough said he has credibility in the eyes of "other peers representing the law system."

He added that "though I am conservative, we (judges) have to be patient and good listeners."

McCollough also said the appellate court "shouldn't involve state legislation in the courtroom. Legislating laws is not up to the

judicial system."

As the Democratic candidate, Leahy has been a partner in the Springfield-based Leahy & Leahy law firm with her husband since 1977. She also served as director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency in 1973.

Although McCollough has 32 years of experience within the Illinois judicial system, Leahy believes she has enough experience.

"A majority of Illinois Supreme

Court justices have never served on a trial court. U.S. Supreme Court Justice Warren Burger never served on a trial court before," Leahy said, "It's certainly not considered a requirement."

Leahy said she believes the appellate courts can influence trial courts to solve some problems within the Illinois judicial system, especially those concerning divorce, child custody and law ethics.

—Karen Sisulak

Local residents campaign for positions

Coles County circuit court clerk race

Charles Authenreith

Republican Charles Authenreith, the incumbent in the race for Coles County Circuit Court Clerk, is stressing his 12 years experience in that office in his campaign for re-election Nov. 6.

Authenreith, who is completing his third consecutive term, is being challenged by Democrat Joyce Saunders.

Authenreith said the Circuit Court Clerk's office is basically a non-partisan, "strictly administrative" position.

"Experience is a big advantage," he said, adding that during his time in office, the office has become more efficient in its operations.

"We have improved quite a bit," he said, pointing to the implementation of a computers and microfilm for record-keeping.

Authenreith is married, and has three children and two grandchildren.

—Kevin McDermott

Joyce Saunders

Joyce Saunders, Democratic candidate for Coles County Circuit Court Clerk, said she believes it is necessary

to offer voters a choice in any election.

Saunders said her opponent, incumbent Republican Charles Authenreith, has run unopposed the last few elections.

"I am offering the voters of Coles County an opportunity to make a choice in this election for circuit court clerk," she said.

Saunders has not held any previous public office. She has worked for the past nine years for the Young Radiator Company in Mattoon.

The circuit court clerk is responsible for keeping the court records and all fines are paid through that office.

Saunders, 29, said there are no real issues in her campaign because circuit court clerk is mainly an administrative office. "This office doesn't generate much controversy."

—Richard Barak

Coles County coroner race to be decided

Dick Lynch

Dick Lynch, 42, is seeking re-election as Coles County Coroner on the Democratic ticket.

Lynch, who has served as coroner for the past twelve years, said he has made "tremendous strides" since his first election victory in 1972.

Lynch's experience includes the position of Coles County Deputy Coroner before he became coroner. He was also the Chairman of the Illinois Necropsy Board, where he instituted coroner training. He holds a degree in mortuary science.

Lynch, who is being challenged by Republican Michael Malone in the Nov. 6 General Election, currently resides in Charleston with his wife Annette and their three children.

—Scott Lovett

Michael Malone

Republican Michael Malone is challenging incumbent Democrat Dick Lynch for the office of Coles County Coroner.

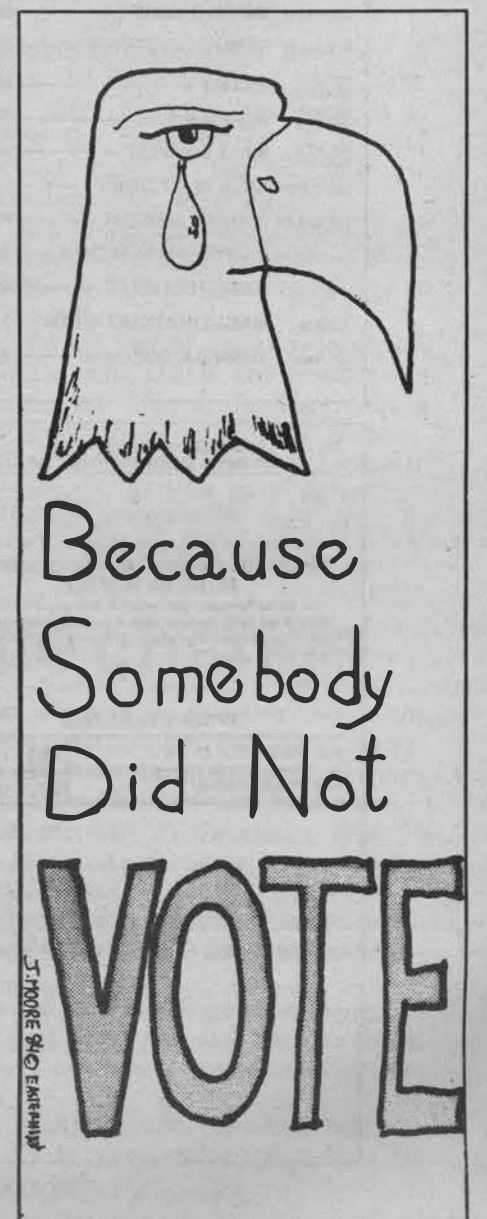
Malone, a 20-year veteran of the Air Force, had a tour of duty in Vietnam, where he served as a mechanic and accident investigator.

Although he has no experience in the field, he said, "The coroner's office should be a full-time office, not part time," adding that, if elected, he would devote more time to the office than Lynch has during his term.

Malone attended college for three years at Lakeland and Eastern.

Malone, 44, is divorced and currently living in Charleston with three of his five children.

—Scott Lovett



SPECIMEN BALLOT

GENERAL ELECTION — NOVEMBER 6, 1984

COLES COUNTY, ILLINOIS

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS SPECIMEN BALLOT IS A TRUE AND CORRECT COPY OF THE OFFICIAL BALLOT TO BE VOTED IN THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN COLES COUNTY, ILLINOIS, ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1984.

Jackie Bacon

JACKIE BACON
COUNTY CLERK
COLES COUNTY

P1 OFFICIAL GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT
COLES COUNTY, ILLINOIS—NOVEMBER 6, 1984

CONSTITUTIONAL BALLOT
Proposed Amendment To
Section 6 of Article IX
(Veterans' Property Tax Exemption)

Explanation of Proposed Amendment
This proposed Amendment to Article IX, Section 6 of the Illinois Constitution would authorize the General Assembly to pass legislation which exempts from taxation property used exclusively for veterans' organizations and for patriotic purposes.

The Constitution now authorizes property tax exemption only for:
** State property.
** Local government and school district property.
** Property used exclusively for agricultural and horticultural societies, and
** Property used exclusively for school, religious, cemetery or charitable purposes.

For the proposed amendment to Section 6 of Article IX of the Constitution.	YES 14 →
	NO 16 →

P2 OFFICIAL GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT
COLES COUNTY, ILLINOIS—NOVEMBER 6, 1984

REPUBLICAN PARTY — 25 →

DEMOCRATIC PARTY — 27 →

COMMUNIST PARTY — 29 →

SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY — 31 →

LIBERTARIAN PARTY — 33 →

CITIZENS PARTY — 35 →

P3 OFFICIAL GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT
COLES COUNTY, ILLINOIS—NOVEMBER 6, 1984

FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
(Vote for One Group)

REPUBLICAN RONALD REAGAN } — 43 →
GEORGE BUSH }

DEMOCRATIC WALTER F. MONDALE } — 45 →
GERALDINE A. FERRARO }

COMMUNIST GUS HALL } — 47 →
ANGELA Y. DAVIS }

SOCIALIST WORKERS MEL MASON } — 49 →
MATILDE ZIMMERMANN }

LIBERTARIAN DAVID BERGLAND } — 51 →
JIM LEWIS }

CITIZENS SONIA JOHNSON } — 53 →
RICHARD J. WALTON }

INDEPENDENT ED WINN } — 55 →
JEAN T. BRUST }

INDEPENDENT DENNIS L. SERRETTE } — 57 →
NANCY ROSS }

P4 OFFICIAL GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT
COLES COUNTY, ILLINOIS—NOVEMBER 6, 1984

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR
(Vote for One)

REPUBLICAN CHARLES H. PERCY — 62 →

DEMOCRATIC PAUL SIMON — 64 →

COMMUNIST ISHMAEL FLORY — 66 →

SOCIALIST WORKERS NELSON GONZALEZ — 68 →

LIBERTARIAN STEVEN I. GIVOT — 70 →

CITIZENS MARJORIE H. PRIES — 72 →

P5-1 OFFICIAL GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT
COLES COUNTY, ILLINOIS—NOVEMBER 6, 1984

FOR TRUSTEES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
(Vote for Three)

REPUBLICAN PARK LIVINGSTON — 79 →

REPUBLICAN SUSAN LOVING GRAVENHORST — 80 →

REPUBLICAN RALPH CRANE HAHN — 81 →

DEMOCRATIC PAUL STONE — 82 →

DEMOCRATIC ROBERT C. HAMILTON — 83 →

DEMOCRATIC ANN E. SMITH — 84 →

COMMUNIST ELSIE ROSADO — 85 →

COMMUNIST MARCIA D. DAVIS — 86 →

COMMUNIST RICHARD L. GIOVANONI — 87 →

SOCIALIST WORKERS RITA LEE — 88 →

SOCIALIST WORKERS MARK BURROWS — 89 →

SOCIALIST WORKERS HOLLY HARKNESS — 90 →

LIBERTARIAN CAROL HEALY WARNE — 91 →

LIBERTARIAN JOSEPH A. MAXWELL — 92 →

LIBERTARIAN CHERYL PERSON-TILLMAN — 93 →

CITIZENS MARY LEE SARGENT — 94 →

CITIZENS MARIAN HENRIQUEZ NEUDEL — 95 →

CITIZENS EDWARD A. SAOLOWSKI — 96 →

P6-19-53-106 OFFICIAL GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT
COLES COUNTY, ILLINOIS—NOVEMBER 6, 1984

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
NINETEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

REPUBLICAN DANIEL B. CRANE — 101 →

DEMOCRATIC TERRY L. BRUCE — 102 →

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY
ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

REPUBLICAN MICHAEL "MIKE" WEAVER — 113 →

DEMOCRATIC ROBERT WEBB — 114 →

P7 OFFICIAL GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT
COLES COUNTY, ILLINOIS—NOVEMBER 6, 1984

FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

REPUBLICAN CHARLES J. AUTHENREITH — 120 →

DEMOCRATIC JOYCE M. SAUNDERS — 121 →

FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY
(Vote for One)

REPUBLICAN NANCY W. OWEN — 125 →

DEMOCRATIC JAMES BRYAN ZIMAROWSKI — 126 →

FOR CORONER
(Vote for One)

REPUBLICAN MICHAEL P. MALONE — 130 →

DEMOCRATIC RICHARD "DICK" LYNCH — 131 →

P8 OFFICIAL GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT
COLES COUNTY, ILLINOIS—NOVEMBER 6, 1984

FOR MEMBERS OF THE COUNTY BOARD
DISTRICT NINE
(Vote for One)

REPUBLICAN THOMAS C. (TOM) MICHAEL — 139 →

DEMOCRATIC MARJORIE KNOOP — 140 →

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT
FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. Robert C. Underwood)
(Vote for One)

REPUBLICAN BEN MILLER — 145 →

DEMOCRATIC JAMES C. CRAVEN — 146 →

FOR JUDGE OF THE APPELLATE COURT
FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. Harold F. Trapp)
(Vote for One)

REPUBLICAN JOHN T. McCULLOUGH — 152 →

DEMOCRATIC MARY LEE LEAHY — 153 →

P9 OFFICIAL GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT
COLES COUNTY, ILLINOIS—NOVEMBER 6, 1984

BALLOT FOR JUDICIAL CANDIDATES SEEKING RETENTION IN OFFICE
"Vote on the Proposition with respect to all or any of the Judges listed on this ballot. No Judge listed is running against any other Judge. The sole question is whether each Judge shall be retained in his present office."

APPELLATE COURT JUDGE

Shall FREDERICK S. GREEN be retained in office as Judge of the Appellate Court, 4th Judicial District? YES 164 →
NO 165 →

P10 OFFICIAL GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT
COLES COUNTY, ILLINOIS—NOVEMBER 6, 1984

BALLOT FOR JUDICIAL CANDIDATES SEEKING RETENTION IN OFFICE
Vote on the Proposition with respect to all or any of the Judges listed on this ballot. No Judge listed is running against any other Judge. The sole question is whether each Judge shall be retained in his present office."

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE

Shall WILLIAM J. SUNDERMAN be retained in office as Judge of the Circuit Court, 5th Judicial Circuit? YES 179 →
NO 180 →

Shall PAUL M. WRIGHT be retained in office as Judge of the Circuit Court, 5th Judicial Circuit? YES 182 →
NO 183 →

Shall JAMES K. ROBINSON be retained in office as Judge of the Circuit Court, 5th Judicial Circuit? YES 185 →
NO 186 →

Shall JAMES R. WATSON be retained in office as Judge of the Circuit Court, 5th Judicial Circuit? YES 188 →
NO 189 →

Shall CASLON K. BENNETT be retained in office as Judge of the Circuit Court, 5th Judicial Circuit? YES 191 →
NO 192 →

Shall JOSEPH R. SPITZ be retained in office as Judge of the Circuit Court, 5th Judicial Circuit? YES 194 →
NO 195 →

P8-10 OFFICIAL GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT
COLES COUNTY, ILLINOIS—NOVEMBER 6, 1984

FOR MEMBERS OF THE COUNTY BOARD
DISTRICT TEN
(Vote for One)

REPUBLICAN ELI SIDWELL, JR. — 139 →

DEMOCRATIC JAMES R. OHSE — 140 →

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT
FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. Robert C. Underwood)
(Vote for One)

REPUBLICAN BEN MILLER — 145 →

DEMOCRATIC JAMES C. CRAVEN — 146 →

FOR JUDGE OF THE APPELLATE COURT
FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. Harold F. Trapp)
(Vote for One)

REPUBLICAN JOHN T. McCULLOUGH — 152 →

DEMOCRATIC MARY LEE LEAHY — 153 →

P8-3 OFFICIAL GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT
COLES COUNTY, ILLINOIS—NOVEMBER 6, 1984

FOR MEMBERS OF THE COUNTY BOARD
DISTRICT THREE
(Vote for One)

REPUBLICAN TIM YOW — 139 →

DEMOCRATIC NO CANDIDATE FILED

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT
FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. Robert C. Underwood)
(Vote for One)

REPUBLICAN BEN MILLER — 145 →

DEMOCRATIC JAMES C. CRAVEN — 146 →

FOR JUDGE OF THE APPELLATE COURT
FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. Harold F. Trapp)
(Vote for One)

REPUBLICAN JOHN T. McCULLOUGH — 152 →

DEMOCRATIC MARY LEE LEAHY — 153 →