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# The Daily Eastern News

Friday, November 2, 1984

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...will be mostly sunny and cool. Highs will be in the upper 40s to low 50s with southeasterly winds of 10 to 15 mph. Saturday will be partly sunny, windy and warmer with highs in the 60s.



## Crafty sellers

Wayne and Jean Soule sold their various crafts Thursday in the Union Ballroom. The Soules' are retired teachers from Springfield who make cut-out wooden names to order. (News photo by Paul C. Klatt)

## Johnson explains budget; says more funds required

by Ken Dickson

Increasing student fees is the only way to generate enough money for the athletic department, Athletic Director A.C. Johnson said Thursday.

Johnson said there are three major areas of funding to support the athletic department—Panther Club donations,

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waterball and football gate receipts and student fees.

He explained that the proposed \$7 athletic fee increase, which will be placed on the Nov. 14 student government ballot for approval, is necessary because those monies are guaranteed.

"The Panther Club is doing an excellent job, but we can't expect a very big increase there, and gate receipts depend a lot on the weather and the successes of the teams, but student fees are guaranteed," he said.

In addition, he said the income from the Panther Club for this academic

year is \$96,000. However, this does not include in-kind services. The projected figure for gate receipts is \$110,000.

Concerning student fees, Associate Athletic Director Joan Schmidt said the projected 1984-85 athletic budget is \$686,750. Of that, \$341,000 comes from student fees.

The total projected 1984-85 budget is broken down into two areas, Johnson said.

The projected budget for administrative expenses is \$225,850 and the sport's budgets will divide \$460,900.

Johnson said administrative expenses include all office supplies, phones, conference dues, NCAA dues, officials, administrative travel, concessions, training and equipment room upkeep, program and brochure printing and guarantees.

Guarantees is the money that Eastern pays other schools to travel (See JOHNSON, page 6)

## GOP pays expenses

# Band to play at rally; faculty protest made

by Dave McKinney

Eastern's Marching Band leaves Friday for Springfield to play for President Ronald Reagan, however a petition with 102 signatures of faculty members opposing the trip sits in Eastern President Stanley Rives' office.

Reagan is due in Springfield Friday for a campaign rally, one of the last stops on his five-day, 15-stop campaign sweep before the Nov. 6 general election.

Although the decision to attend the rally was approved by Eastern's administration, as well as majority of the band, Wednesday, ethical questions about the Reagan-Bush '84 Election Committee-sponsored appearance at a partisan campaign effort were raised in the petition.

The petition was drafted by English instructor David Raybin early Thursday, and by late afternoon when it was delivered to Rives, 102 faculty members had inked their names to the petition asking that the decision be rescinded.

The proposal reads: "As members of the faculty of Eastern Illinois University, we are disturbed deeply by the decision to send the University Band to participate in a political rally four days before a national election. We believe such partisan behavior to be highly inappropriate of a public supported institution. We ask that the decision to send the Band be reversed immediately."

However, Band Director Greg Clemons, who supported the decision to go to Springfield, said the purpose of the trip was to greet the President, not to endorse him.

"What we'd be doing is actually greeting the President," he said. "I'm not unaware of the election in four days. I'll be taking the band only to invite the President of the United States to Illinois, not to endorse him."

But, Raybin's opposition to the trip centers around the contention that Reagan's appearance is indeed partisan.

"I personally wouldn't care if it were non-partisan. Some people think it would be wrong to go to a political campaign regardless. Many people (who signed the petition) thought it

would be good if it were the President, but not in an election year," Raybin said.

"Many just signed the petition, but many were very, very upset by this," he said.

Raybin said he spent five hours Thursday rounding up signatures at a rate of one every three minutes before leaving the petition in Rives' office. He speculated that if it had of been a Wednesday 300-400 names could have been gathered because there are fewer faculty members on campus on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

One of the petition's signers, Faculty Senate Chairman Ken Sutton said Eastern's appearance with the President in Springfield is a "disgrace."

"I think it would be a great honor to play for the President," he said, "But, it would be something of a disgrace to play for a candidate as a public institution."

English instructor Carol Stevens, who also signed the petition, voiced similar opposition.

"I can't see the university officially taking part in a political rally. I was glad to sign the petition, and I'd sign a petition like that no matter what the rally. It doesn't make any difference who the rally is for, it's improper," she said.

"It would be different if the band performed at an inauguration. Reagan may be president now, but he's also a candidate," she said.

The invitation for the band to play in Springfield came from Secretary of State and Eastern alumni Jim Edgar. And since Monday, the decision to allow the band to go to traveled through most of the administrative branches of the university.

Despite the opposition voiced in the petition, Rives said Thursday a Wednesday decision to allow the band to go will stand.

"To the best of my knowledge, the band is going, that is, any member who desires to. That is fundamentally a decision arrived at with the students. My position is that if the band wants to participate, as long as it doesn't involve university funds, they can," he

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## Senate members question necessity of title change

by Lori Edwards

Although some administrators and Faculty Senate members support an idea to make the director of university relations position into a vice presidency, others do not believe the change is necessary.

Eastern President Stanley Rives said Wednesday he would consult with the President's Council and

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the Faculty Senate before he requests that the Board of Governors change the title of the position.

But, many senate members have raised concern over the possibility of raising the university relations director post to a vice presidential level.

Senate member Lewis Coon said he "would want to discuss it very thoroughly with the Faculty Senate".

He added, "The new appointee (Daniel Thornburgh) did not apply for a vice president's job. It is too late to advertise for the position with the salary, prestige and power of a vice president."

Coon said it would be very unethical and improper to change the title to vice president and then start a new search because Thornburgh has just been named as university relations director.

"When he (Thornburgh) steps down, then it should be seriously considered," Coon said.

Senate member Scott Smith, said although he did not have strong feelings about the position, he "did not see the necessity of making it into a vice president."

Another senate member, Marty Reed, said the position should be evaluated and a recommendation brought to the president.

He added that although he attended two of the search committee's open meetings and knows the job is beneficial for the foundation; he said, "I don't know if it (the position) should be vice presidential."

William Searle, secretary of the senate, said, "I don't see what it would contribute" to make the position vice presidential.

He added, "The position is appropriate the way it is now", but added he would have to study the situation.

Searle said he did not see the point in giving the position a more prestigious title, although he would support the senate's position no matter what his personal position is.

Herb Morice, another senate member, said, "I seriously think it's (a vice presidency) a little bit

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Associated Press

State/Nation/World

Nicaragua to hold election Sunday

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Nicaraguans vote Sunday in an election sure to give the leftist Sandinista government an overwhelming victory, but not the international legitimacy it so badly wanted.

The elections for president, vice president and a 90-member national assembly pit the Sandinistas against weak, little-known opponents.

Missing from the race were any contenders with large popular followings, most notably Arturo Cruz, the leader of a coalition that includes three centrist parties with official recognition, two labor unions and the country's most influential organization of businessmen.

Rebels release American tourists

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia—Rebels freed an American tourist couple and two other foreigners trapped in a town in northern Ethiopia when the insurgents seized it.

"We're alive and very well," Margaret Marshall, 65, of Ventura, Calif., told The Associated Press after arriving in Addis Ababa late Wednesday.

She and her husband, Edwin, 67, a retired aircraft engineer for Lockheed, were flown to Addis Ababa, the capital, on a Red Cross plane along with British tourist Alison Gilliard, and a Swiss representative of the International Committee of the Red Cross, Markus Mueller.

Police search for three little girls

DECATUR, Ill.—Police searched abandoned houses, garages, and railroad box cars Thursday in an effort to find three little girls who haven't been seen by their parents since they went trick-or-treating on Halloween night.

"They went out trick-or-treating around 8 o'clock and haven't been seen since," Lt. Harold Miller of the Decatur Police Department said Thursday. "We have no clues at this time."

Miller identified the children as Sherry Gordon, 12, and her cousins, Theresa Hall, 9, and Patricia Hall, 7.

Authorities are not discounting the possibility of foul play, Miller said.

FBI uncovers Honduran plot

WASHINGTON—The FBI arrested eight people Thursday in what it called an alleged plot by exile businessmen to assassinate Honduran President Suazo and take over that Central American government.

FBI director William H. Webster said the bureau learned of the alleged plot last July from a U.S. citizen and inserted an undercover FBI agent into the scheme as one of the triggermen.

Webster said the FBI had seized 760 pounds of cocaine Sunday at a remote airstrip in south Florida. The drugs, which Webster said are worth \$10.3 million wholesale, were to be used to finance the overthrow, Webster said.

He said a Honduran general, Jose A. Bueso-Rosa, 47, who is the military attache posted to the Honduran embassy in Santiago, Chile, was among those named in a criminal complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Miami.

Also charged in the complaint was Faiz J.

Sikaffy, 49, a Honduran citizen and businessman who lost more than \$7 million in Honduras when the government nationalized his cement business. Sikaffy now operates a seafood business in Florida and resides in Miami.

In addition, the complaint charged Gerard Latchinian, 46, a Honduran citizen who lives in Miami, and who was described by the FBI as an international arms dealer with business interests in Honduras.

Webster said the conspirators planned to have Suazo killed and to use the resulting civil unrest to take over the Honduran government between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15, 1984.

The complaint alleged that the conspirators plotted to acquire weapons, explosives, night vision equipment, tanks and airplanes and other military gear to be used in the assassination and overthrow.

U.S. protests Soviet charges

WASHINGTON—The State Department said Thursday it has formally protested to Soviet officials what it called Soviet attempts to link the United States to the assassination of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

On Wednesday, a Soviet commentator suggested over Radio Moscow that the United States, and especially the CIA, bore some responsibility for the assassination of Mrs. Gandhi by some of her Sikh bodyguards Wednesday.

Meanwhile, officials said Secretary of State George P. Schultz may meet with Nickolai A. Tikhonov, the No. 2 official in the Soviet government, when both are in New Delhi for Saturday's funeral.

The protest, delivered here and in Moscow, was announced by department spokesman Alan Romberg.

He said the Soviet propaganda could encourage violence in India and endanger the lives of Americans.

A White House official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said one Soviet motive may be to encourage tensions between India and U.S.-backed Pakistan and thus divert Pakistan from assisting anti-Soviet rebels in Afghanistan.

"The Soviets like to fish in troubled waters," he said. "Tension between India and Pakistan is good for them, because it distracts Pakistan from support for rebels in Afghanistan."

In addition, he said, "They do not want to see a change in government in India result in a rapprochement with the United States and will throw as many roadblocks in the way" as possible.



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Athletic fee

# Johnson assures 4-year fee freeze if hike approved

Ken Dickson  
 Another athletic fee increase will not occur until at least 1989 if the current fee hike proposal is passed, an athletic department official said.  
 Athletic Director R.C. Johnson said Thursday he has guaranteed that the student athletic fee will not be raised, in hopes of passing the referendum in the Nov. 14 student election.  
 Student Senate Speaker Ron Wesel said, "The first time he (Johnson) met with the Senate (Oct. 3) he promised he would put a four-year freeze on the athletic increase."  
 Four years ago, when a similar

athletic fee hike referendum was approved, Johnson guaranteed a four-year freeze on the fees.  
 Johnson kept that promise, and now four years later, he has requested a fee hike.  
 A \$9 per semester increase, which was implemented four years ago, generated about \$180,000 for the 1981-82 operating budget and upped the athletic budget to \$636,000. For three years, the budget hovered around the \$640,000 mark and this year it's at \$686,750.  
 But, since the 1980 proposal, Johnson said inflation has steadily risen,

while the budget has more or less stayed the same.  
 Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, said, "The current \$7 fee increase would basically catch us up with inflation. It's not really a huge increase of new money, it's just to keep the (athletic) programs in pace with the times."  
 Johnson said the fee hike, which will raise student fees from \$66 to \$80 a year—starting in the 1985-86 school year—will be used exclusively for athletic operations.  
 Student Senator Speaker Ron Wesel

said on Johnson. "He abided by his promise last time (since 1980), so students should have faith that he'll abide by his promise again."  
 In addition, to help ensure the passage of the 1980 referendum, Johnson slashed ticket prices from \$2 for football and \$1 for basketball games to the current 50 cent price.  
 This year, Johnson originally raised ticket prices from 50 cents to \$2 for football games and \$1.50 for men's basketball.  
 However, he rescinded the ticket hike Oct. 26.

# Laible seeks acting journalism department chairman

Lori Edwards  
 Since Daniel Thornburgh has been named as Eastern's university relations director, the administration will now concentrate on finding an acting journalism department chairman.  
 Don Laible, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he will consult Eastern's president, vice president of academic affairs and the journalism staff to name an acting department chairman for the coming semester—in accordance with Board of Governors regulations.  
 Prior to Thornburgh's appointment, he held his department chair while serving as acting university relations director.  
 Journalism instructor Mary Wohlrabe has acted as

coordinator of the journalism department during Thornburgh's time as acting university relations director and will continue in that capacity for the remainder of the semester.  
 Laible said the first alternative to find an acting department chairman would be look within the department. If a fulltime journalism faculty members do not express interest, other provisions will be made, he added.  
 Laible said he will meet Monday with the journalism faculty to hold an advisory election "to see what the interest of the department is."  
 He added that all fulltime members of the journalism faculty can vote in the advisory election.  
 Wohlrabe said if the journalism faculty is in strong

agreement on one candidate for the acting chair, a single name will be recommended to Laible. However, she added that two or three names might be passed on to Laible if there is not a single candidate the faculty agrees on.  
 Eastern President Stanley Rives said Wednesday that there would be no immediate switch of authority in the journalism department.  
 He added that it would be "unfair to the students to switch half-way through the semester."  
 Laible said if the university relations post is moved to the vice presidential level, a new search will be conducted to fill the post. If Thornburgh is not hired as relations director in the case of a second search, he may be back as journalism department chairman.

# Army told to shoot rioters after prime minister's death

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Soldiers were ordered to shoot rioters on sight in major Indian cities Thursday to stop lynchings, beatings and arson that have killed a reported 157 people in northern India since the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.  
 Hindus were reported to have hung Sikhs, beaten them to death and burned their shops, cars and homes in revenge for the prime minister's death Wednesday at the hands of her two Sikh bodyguards.  
 Sikhs number 13 million in the predominantly Hindu nation of 730

million people, whom the 66-year-old prime minister ruled for 15 of the last 18 years.  
 For the first time since India's independence from Britain in 1947 the army was called into the capital to help police maintain law and order. When roaming Hindu gangs defied a round-the-clock curfew declaration. Authorities ordered the troops to shoot rioters on sight.  
 Black smoke from burning buildings, shops and cars billowed over the city of 6 million.  
 Rajiv Gandhi, 40, who was selected

by leaders of the ruling Congress Party to succeed his mother, met with opposition leaders Thursday night and issued an appeal for peace saying: "This madness must stop."  
 More than half a million people stood in a two-mile-long line to view the flag-draped body of the slain leader at her childhood home, the Teen Murti House. Police used tear gas and bamboo staves to keep enraged crowds from running wild over the residence grounds while some frenzied mourners chanted, "Blood for blood," and "In-

dira Gandhi is immortal."  
 Hospital sources in New Delhi said 60 people were killed in the capital and 600 others were injured. United News of India reported 55 others died elsewhere in India.

## Correction

A cutline which appeared in the Nov. 1 edition of *The Daily Eastern News* incorrectly stated that the picture was taken at a Sigma Chi Halloween party. The picture was taken at a Lambda Chi Alpha Halloween party.

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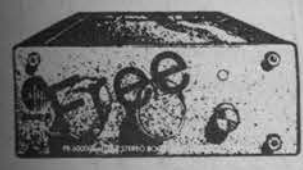
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# Shuttle service doesn't have to end at the track

Many Eastern students from the Chicago area may have a hard time getting home for Thanksgiving this month and in the future.

After the recent cancellation of Greyhound's bus service from Eastern to Chicago, it looked as if students without their own cars would have to compete with one another for the precious-few empty seats in student car pools.

In a commendable attempt to solve the problem, Eastern administrators proposed a contract to rent shuttle buses from Amtrak, which would take students to the Amtrak train station in Mattoon.

But neither Eastern nor Amtrak was willing to accept liability under the contract, so the deal, and the students, went nowhere.

Because Eastern does not own a bus, administrators say we are back to square one with no solution in sight. However, we believe there are still some solutions which should be considered.

First of all, we should stop and question why Eastern doesn't own a bus when fee hikes are being proposed for athletics and student fees being spent on coffee shops. The most money should go where the most students can benefit from it, and a vast majority of Eastern students are from the northern part of the state.

But even if the purchase of a bus by Eastern is not feasible, we may already have the resources to solve the transportation problem.

Eastern does own several vans and other vehicles which could be used to transport students to the Mattoon train and bus stations.

Though liability may still be a problem with such a proposal, the state-owned vans are already insured by Eastern's coverage. If insurance remains questionable, perhaps students could sign a release form or an insurance policy could be set up specifically to cover the university.

Although some may see a shuttle service to the Mattoon train station as a mere convenience, it is a necessity to others. We commend Eastern administrators for their efforts to implement such a service, and encourage them to keep trying.

## Your turn

### One man's justice...

Editor:

We find it necessary to respond to Mr. Decker's letter in certiorari.

As responsible adults we feel compelled to refute in entirety Mr. Decker's attack on Dan Crane. As fellow political scientists, your incapability of comprehension comes as no surprise.

We found Mr. Crane's presentation intelligent, accurate and forthright. Granted, as a legislator, Mr. Crane is forced to defend his positions against hostile accusers. Yet, when faced with a blatantly biased audience, whose information, validity and reliability was dubious at best, one can not but admire Mr. Crane's ability to quickly put the Young Democrats in their place with a potent, but subtle verbal barage, whose secondary focus was intended to expose the superficiality of such an audience.

If the primary objective of Mr. Crane's visit was to answer the queries of mature adults, then due to the publicity-seeking and accusatory nature of the questioners, we applaud Mr. Crane.

Can one blame Crane for Mr. Decker's inability to secure adequate employment? Knowing full well that you worked for the state for this past summer, you were over paid for what little you did. Therefore, your hypocrisy in demanding federal monies is non-sequitur.

Judgement: Reversed and remanded.

Greg Wojcik  
Bob Fielder  
Dave Falter

### Set records straight

Editor:

This letter is in response to *The Daily Eastern News'* endorsement of the present state's attorney. Now I don't mind if you express your opinion (noticeably without supporting evidence) of her record, but I do mind your sloppy characterization of my positions and credentials.

Point one, in numerous debates, published advertisements in local newspapers and position statements my staff and I have documented examples of all criticisms of the present state's attorney's record by case numbers on public file in the circuit clerk's office.

Point two, your staff never asked me for the case support even though they were present when these cases were discussed and the citations were made public.

Point three, I am amazed by your lack of understanding of the office of state's attorney and your logic. To quote, "He has not proven that Owen should not have lost the murder cases." Ignoring the poor syntax, how does one go about proving a negative? This approach can also cloud the issues.

If murder is not the proper charge, as the jury decided, why waste court time and county money prosecuting the wrong charge. Perhaps it's simply because a murder trial, even one

you lose, will garner front-page newsprint for a week while a felony prosecution of burglary taken to a successful jury trial will only receive two paragraphs on page three. Moreover, contrary to your view, a state's attorney can choose the cases to be prosecuted. The state's attorney has complete discretion over not only the charge but the decision to prosecute at all.

Point four, the voters of Coles County should indeed question my qualifications and experience and those of my opponent. An ineffective incumbent should not be returned to office merely because they have had four years experience at being ineffective.

Additionally, you seem to have omitted the fact that I have served as a prosecutor of criminal offenses, as a special prosecutor, as a defense attorney and have administrative experience. Space prevents a delineation of my complete credentials.

I hope the voters will do what your staff failed to do; Read, ask questions, compare the candidates and, if you suspect the information is erroneous, take the initiative to check out the public records in the court house and the newspaper archives for the past four years. The newspaper archives are located at the Mattoon and Charleston offices of the paper and are on microfilm at Eastern.

J.B. Zimarowski, Esq.

### Miller is 'fair judge'

Editor:

*The Daily Eastern News'* endorsement for James C. Craven seemed to overlook some of the important facts present in the race for Illinois Supreme Court justice.

Judge Ben Miller served on the Fourth District Appellate Court for two years and the Seventh District Circuit Court for six years. The significance of Miller's qualifications lies in his years of Circuit Court experience. For six years, Miller heard evidence and built his reputation as a "fair judge."

Craven has never had the experience of a Circuit Court judge.

Miller states that he is "proud to be a conservative judge." He takes his position seriously and strictly enforces the law in order to protect the citizen from the criminal. The "hanging judge" reputation reflects his desire to achieve justice and protect the community instead of the criminal.

Craven openly displays his liberalism by his reputation that restitution should be given to the victim by the criminal in plea bargaining situations. What restitution is there for a 15-year-old rape victim? To say the least, Craven's proposals are vague and lack a sense of reality.

Miller does not believe in plea bargaining for the criminal in contrast with Craven, who openly favors the rights of criminal defendants.

In 1980, the Illinois Supreme Court chose Miller to preside over the Pontiac Prison riot case. Miller accepted the honor and became nationally known for his fairness in this challenging accomplishment.

Illinois needs a Supreme Court justice like Ben Miller to ensure justice and protect the law-abiding citizens of our state.

Angela Paoli

### Do vote for Webb

Editor:

There has been some discussion about where I stand in the upcoming election for state representative from the 106th district.

Some have said that because Robert Webb and I ran against each other in the primary, I will not support him in the general election. This is not so.

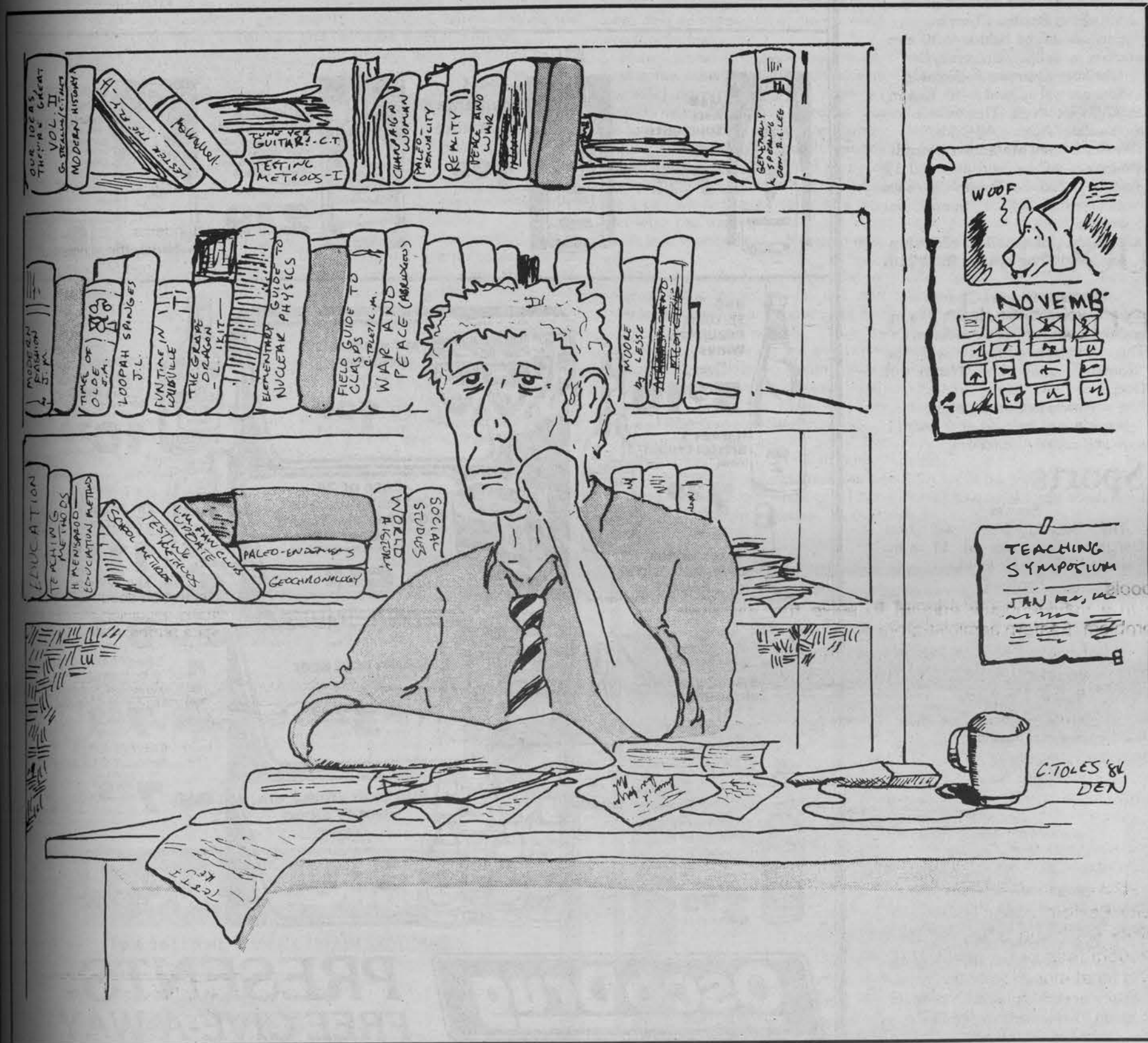
I want it to be absolutely clear that I support Robert Webb as my choice for state representative.

I will be voting for Robert Webb. I urge you to vote for him, and to encourage your family and friends to do the same.

David Lee Weir







## Eastern instructors reveal philosophy of teaching

By Bill Tucker

There are probably some students who believe that their instructors either do not like teaching, or are incapable of forming a strong student/teacher relationship.

However, some members of Eastern's faculty, revealed both a variety of reasons why they like to teach and how they try to go about establishing a good rapport with their students.

But, they do agree that both students and the educational system have changed over the years.

English instructor Roger Whitlow said that even though he is teaching the class, he is also learning.

"I like drawing ideas and insights from students," Whitlow noted.

Whitlow has his own formula for trying to establish a rapport with his students. "I try to challenge them in

class but with a tone of respect that lets them know that I'm simply trying to get them to think more deeply and understand ideas more fully."

Whitlow also views the changes he has seen in students as a cycle. "Socially, students have changed very little in the 19 years I've been here."

"The level of political awareness seems to rise and fall during different periods. For example, in the late 60s there was a keen political awareness," Whitlow said. "I think now we may be just starting to come out of the late 70s apathy."

Geography instructor Douglas Meyer believes his communication skills help him to develop a relationship with students.

"I think you have to be open, available to talk and meet students on a one to one basis," Meyer said. "A per-

son needs to show compassion towards students."

"I think you also need to show enthusiasm so that your students will take an interest in what you are trying to teach," Meyer noted.

Meyer believes the changes in education are a change in society. "I don't know if students have changed, but what has changed is the value that we as people see and have in a quality education," he added.

History instructor Carl Curran enjoys the chance to experience the youth of his students. "I like the contact with the younger generation and getting a chance to view their ideas," he noted.

"I enjoy trying to explain things to students that they may have no prior knowledge of," he said.

Curran believes that students are more curious than they once were.

"Students are less likely to accept as fiat a direction given to them. They want to know why they should read 100 pages if I assign them," he added.

Journalism instructor Max Sharp is still rather new to the field of teaching with only about four years of experience. However, he has drawn his own opinions about teacher-student relationships.

"I like the one-on-one student contact, relating to the students," Sharp noted.

"I consider myself first among equals," Sharp said when discussing his philosophy on relating to students.

Sharp also believes students have changed over the last couple years. "The students have changed since the 70s, when I was in school. They have a different body of concerns and perspectives," he added.



# Weekend Churches

**First Presbyterian Church**  
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at 311 Seventh St.

**Immanuel Lutheran Church**  
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This week's Verge cover features the frassled face of a teacher suffering teacher. See the next page for further information on teacher burnout and the results of a survey used on Eastern instructors. Art by Chris Toles.

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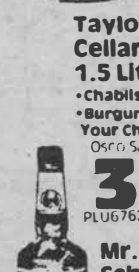
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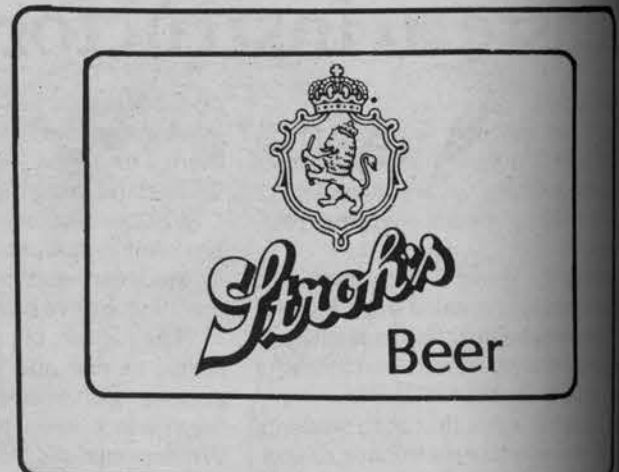
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# Survey shows Eastern instructors have low burnout

by Sheila Billerbeck

*Burnout—characterized by emotional exhaustion from long-term stress which results in negative attitudes towards students, peers, supervisors and self; a loss of individual self-concept experienced by people in a number of helping professions.*

Everyone experiences it at one time or another. For most people, the feeling of being burned out tends to be short-lived; a stressful period may pass in two days or two weeks.

But for others, the anxieties and pressures involved with stress eat away at the capabilities and effectiveness of a person, creating a disruptive flow even in ordinary tasks or daily responsibilities.

Teachers, along with air traffic controllers and surgeons, have been placed on the list of the most stressful occupations, special education instructor Tom McIntyre said.

McIntyre, who also conducts stress workshops, distributed a survey last spring to determine stress and burnout among Eastern instructors. The survey consisted of a background information section, a stress causation section and the Maslach Burnout Inventory (MBI).

McIntyre worked with Kathlene Shank, who is also a special education instructor, to compile the data and focus a report on "Stress and Burnout Among Women in Higher Education."

The MBI assesses three different aspects of occupational burnout, McIntyre said. The first aspect is emotional exhaustion, which results in feeling emotionally drained from one's work.

The second factor in the MBI is depersonalization. "This is when you're

withdrawing from your job; just going through the motions," he said.

Personal accomplishment is the third aspect of the MBI. This aspect is usually determined by a person's self-concept as a teacher, McIntyre said. "People define this as whether you feel like you're doing a good job of if you feel a lack of personal accomplishment."

From the results of his study, McIntyre determined that, in general, most of the professors, which included both males and females from various departments on campus, handled stress well and had a low level of burnout.

The surveys were distributed to 162 randomly sampled instructors. From that number, 85 were returned, resulting in a 52 percent response rate, McIntyre said. From the 85 surveys, 83 were determined useable for data analysis, he added.

According to McIntyre's report, respondents of the survey consisted of 56 males and 27 females.

Although stress was handled well by both sexes, McIntyre noted that the differences between the male and female instructors were significant.

Women were more burned out on both the frequency and intensity aspects of emotional exhaustion and depersonalization. "These results indicate that women feel emotionally drained and have negative feelings toward their students and colleagues more often and to a greater degree than their male counterparts."

In comparison to males, female instructors were significantly lower in attained rank and were significantly less likely to be tenured, McIntyre said.

However, he pointed out that female instructors, as a group, had significantly less teaching experience at the university level.

Stress and burnout also result from the various responsibilities required from an instructor. McIntyre noted that "faculty members have their performance evaluated by students, peers and administrators, and are constantly in the public eye."

"Everyone gets overloaded with stress," McIntyre said. "When it happens over a long period of time is when you feel the burnout."

McIntyre said people do not usually realize the other aspects involved with the teaching profession. An instructor attends many committee meetings, has an enormous amount of paperwork, conducts research, provides community services, advises students and prepares presentations for conferences. "All this for a pay which is not worthy of a person who has trained for at least eight years in a specific field," McIntyre added.

"This really hits home when the instructor trains students who will start their jobs at pay equal to or beyond that of their professors," he said.

In reference to the survey, instructors responded accordingly with either "none, some, moderate or very" when questioned about the level of stress some of their responsibilities creates.

In regards to teaching, 86 percent of the instructors found "none to some" stress involved; 89 percent found "none to some" stress in preparation; 69 percent found "some to moderate" stress in

regards to writing and research.

The majority of instructors found little stress in advising students; although 54 percent of stress, "some and moderate," involved peer evaluation, and 67 percent of the instructors found stress from "some to very" in regards to administrative evaluations.

Walter Gmelch, a professor at a large northwestern university, recently did a large-scale study and found one out of every three professors to be under serious stress, McIntyre said. The main stressors were identified as:

- excessively high expectations for oneself—53 percent
- lack of financial support for required research—50 percent
- not enough time to keep abreast of development in the field—49 percent
- low pay—41 percent

In addition, stress also resulted because the instructor's workload could not be completed in a 40-hour work week, and that too many meetings and people dropping in for 'just one minute,' 'usually resulted in a half hour of talk, which could have been used to do something else,' McIntyre said.

But, there are a number of suggestions to be used that can relieve stress that eventually leads to burnout, he said.

People need to develop time management, pursue a hobby and most important, "identify stressors and develop plan of action to get rid of stress."

"A lot of people are under stress and don't know what to do about it," he added.

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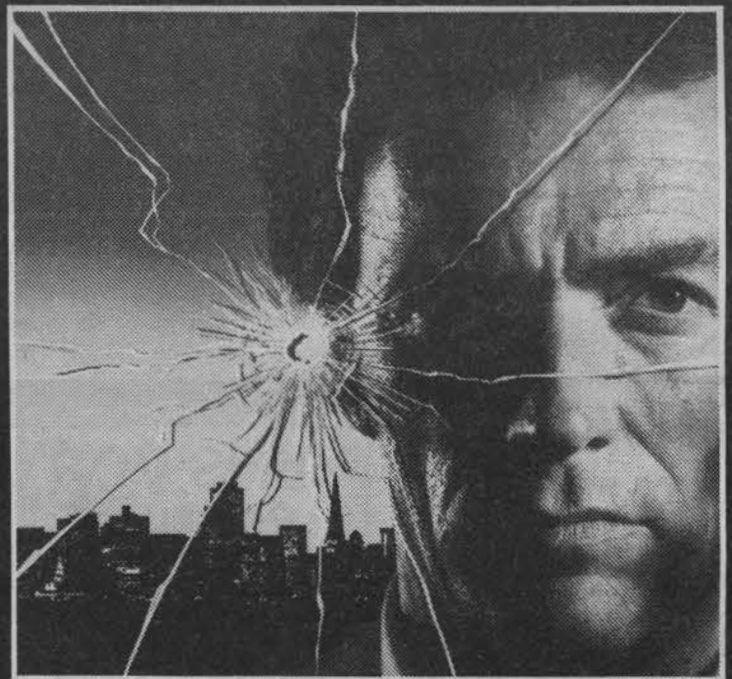
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## Teachers do have life after class

by Michelle Mueller

Eastern teachers have diverse and unusual hobbies to take away from the pressures of their daily teaching activities.

These hobbies include such exciting pastimes as riding motorcycles through flaming tunnels, writing for risqué magazines and performing prize-winning airplane stunts.

One daring Eastern hobbyist is economics instructor William Thompson who performs flaming motorcycle stunts for charitable organizations.

"Basically, it's called the 'tunnel of fire'", Thompson said. The stunt involves riding a motorcycle through a burning tunnel of fuel oil and gasoline soaked straw.

Thompson said numerous safety precautions are taken when he does the stunt.

"I start off with fireproof underwear like racecar drivers wear. I wear a fireproof suit that was given to me by Bruce Walkup, the former Indianapolis 500 driver," Thompson said.

"Every part of your body has to be covered," Thompson noted. "For instance, I wear a sponge taped over my mouth. If you breath at all it would be fatal. The critical thing is to remember not to breath."

Breathing, he said, would scorch the lungs because of the intense heat inside the tunnel.

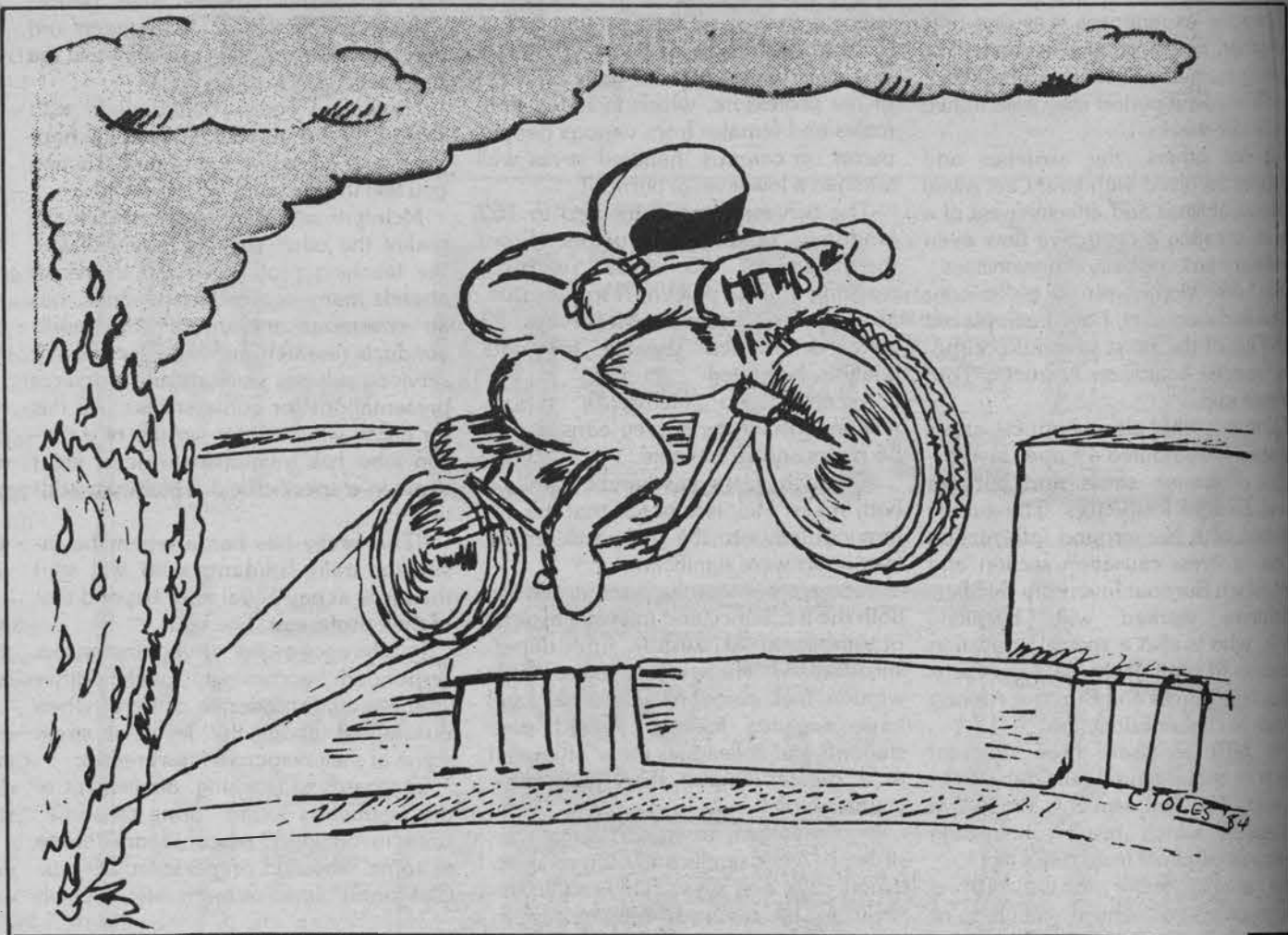
Another factor that makes the stunt so dangerous is the fact that Thompson must ride through the tunnel with his eyes covered. "There's zero visibility," he said. "You can't see at all."

Thompson has made eight runs in the past four years for charities such as the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

He is the only person in the United States currently doing this stunt, and is one of only two in the world, Thompson noted. A man in France also performs the trick.

Thompson holds the record for riding through the longest tunnel, and plans to try riding through a 225 feet tunnel next summer.

However, as exciting as this pastime may be, Thompson said, "I enjoy



teaching as much as anything."

English instructor Victor Bobb has two very hobbies which are very different than Thompson's death defiance.

First of all, Bobb plays rugby regularly.

In addition, he writes stories for magazines such as *True Story*, *True Romance*, and *Intimate Story*.

These stories have had such catchy titles as "Gang Rape Was the Only Cure for my Loneliness" and "Married Three Times and Still a Virgin!"

He said he read a few of the confession stories prior to his own attempts and thought, "I could do that."

"I sat down and wrote about three of them," Bobb added.

Bobb did not stop his outside the classroom writing with magazine

writing—he also has written books.

His current release is "Living and Dying in a Place Called----," which is about Richard Brodigan, Bobb said. Brodigan was a 1960's activist who recently killed himself. Bobb is currently in the process of finding a publisher for the book.

Another Eastern instructor who has an unusual hobby is Giles Henderson of the chemistry department.

Giles is a widely-known stunt airplane pilot who competes in a national competition which takes place in the United States each year and, frequently, in Canada.

Henderson said he got into stunt flying, "mostly as a natural evolution from crop-dusting 20 years ago. It's a summertime profession, really," he said.

Henderson won the U.S. champion-

ship in 1971, 1974 and 1983, and came in took second place this year. He won the Canadian Championship in 1972.

The championship finals, which are held in Fon Du Lac, Wis., usually have between 200-250 contestants. To make finals, contestants must go through regional and local competitions first.

Henderson explained how the contest finals are run.

"You have an obligatory routine you must do, a freestyle routine, and an unknown routine," Henderson said. "The format is very much like the format of gymnastics in the Olympics."

So, whether it's cycling through tunnels of fire or stunts in the air, teachers have found a variety of activities to keep their lives filled with more than blackboards and students.

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# New teachers discuss adjusting to Eastern

by Beth Kenny

Leaving the safe, comfortable confines of a hometown and venturing on to a college campus can be a rather frightening experience for a student as well as a new instructor. Both must make adjustments to their new surroundings, and find a niche for themselves somewhere at Eastern.

One Eastern instructor who has made adjustments to adapt to her new surroundings is English instructor Ann Zahlan, who studied and taught in Lebanon for six years prior to her arrival at Eastern.

"I find the students here very homogenous in that they come from similar backgrounds. At the University of Lebanon, students were more heterogenous in every way imaginable," Zahlan said. "There were different races, religions, and languages."

Even so, Zahlan finds Eastern's campus "very pleasant" and the faculty "very welcoming."

Sometimes all one needs in order to adapt to a new school is some support from others. English instructor Susan Swisher finds students "very conscientious" and the faculty in her department an asset in her transition.

She hasn't had to worry about fitting in with Charleston's social life because she said her heavy workload hinders her from getting out very much.

Student Publications Business Manager and journalism instructor Dan Stout said it was mostly the students who helped him adjust to a new community and job.

Stout said before arriving in Charleston he underestimated the Eastern student, but he said that he was "pleasantly surprised."

"People in class generally have an open-minded attitude and I found, for the most part, students are eager to find out about getting practical experience," he added.

Stout said that he is "fairly satisfied" with the social life in Charleston and has not had to make any great adjustments.

"There are cultural events and social activities going on around the Charleston area, although I have small children so I'm somewhat limited," he said.

Moving to a new location usually involves occasional feelings of being lost, but Economics instructor Ameeta

"People are very friendly and there's not a lot of pretentiousness and empire building like at other schools I've seen."

— Jerry Eisenhour

Jaiswal said the orientation for new faculty solved those problems.

"It gave a good global picture of the whole campus and really made a difference," said Jaiswal. "It made things seem coordinated," she added.

Jaiswal hasn't adapted as well to Eastern's social scene. "I think perhaps there is room for improvement," she said.

Art instructor Michael Aurbach questions the social scene here as well. "Is there one?" said Aurbach. "Actually it's okay, but you have to be inventive," he added.

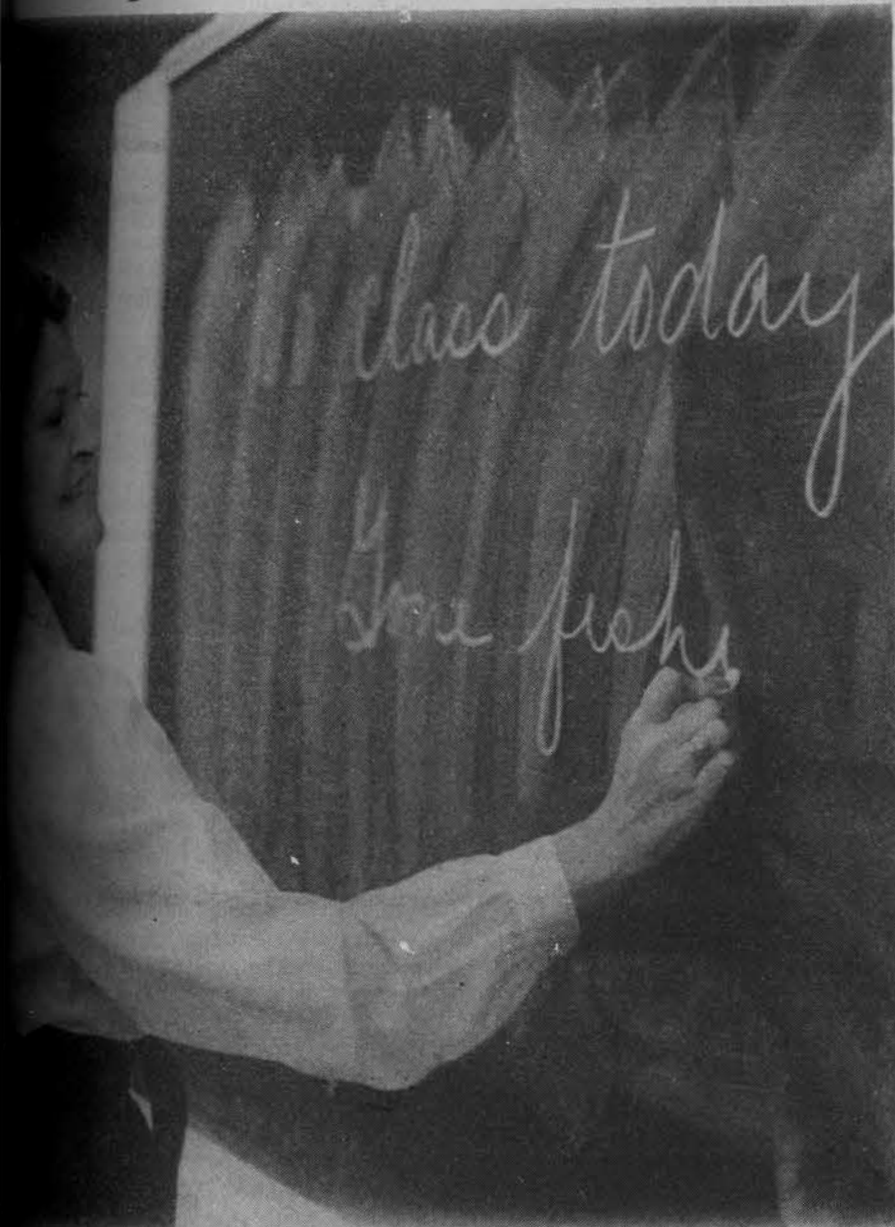
Aurbach has also had problems adapting to the attitudes of Eastern students. He said he finds the student body at Eastern "unfortunately squeaky clean. They are generally out of touch with what the purpose of education is," he said. "Most can't understand how art fits into their surroundings. Perhaps a semester course in 'Understanding Education' would be helpful."

Aurbach has also found it difficult to adjust to his co-workers. Within the art department he feels it's a drawback to be a new, young instructor.

"Most of the young faculty are viewed as threats in the art department. I can sense their insecurity," he added. "I can't understand why they are so insecure when their jobs are guaranteed."

Theatre arts instructor Jerry Eisenhour has a more optimistic attitude towards his department. "People are very friendly and there's not a lot of pretentiousness and empire building like other schools I've seen," Eisenhour said.

He was offered a position at a pre-professional school in addition to Eastern, but felt that the other school would be too "dog-eat-dog."



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# Reed album: sensational

## New Sensations Lou Reed

**New Sensations.** Lou Reed could not have picked a more appropriate title for his latest album. Reed gives us a refreshing alternative to the commercialized "pop-rock" that fills the airwaves today. This album is a welcome sound for sore ears.

Side one is definitely high-emotion rock. Reed's single "I Love You, Suzanne" starts things off with a zesty kick. A heady drum beat joins forces with Reed's gutty vocals to give the song a vengeful drive. Reed's lyrics also echo this sentiment.

"You broke my heart/  
and you made me cry/  
and said that I couldn't dance/  
and now I'm back to let you know/  
that I can really make romance."

The drum beat suddenly explodes out of its previously established rhythm into a robust roll of emotion. An equally-lifting guitar run joins the drums and Reed's vocals on main stage to pour out a yearning for the lost Suzanne. "You do what you wanna do/you do everything you can/you do what you wanna do/but I love you Suzanne," wallows Reed in the song's refrain.

It's Reed's strong vocals and his band's fiesty instrumental work that team up to make this tune a success. "I Love You, Suzanne" has a gritty edge that plays well on the listener's emotions.

The album remains on this high note with "Endlessly Jealous." Once again, strong stick work provides the perfect backing to Reed's vocals. Potent guitar runs further add to the stalwart instrumental work on this cut. Reed's fiery lyrics match well with his soulful vocals to keep your toes tapping and your head bobbing.

"Jealousy/  
endlessly streaks through my mind/  
and jealousy often causes me to be unkind/  
I'm sorry I said that/  
I'm sorry I did that/  
I'm sorry I hit 'ya/  
I'm sorry, I'm sorry."

The LP's next cut "My Red Joystick" illustrates the all-out "stay out of my life"

attitude following the breakup of two lovers. Reed's vocals take a backseat to the fervid guitar and bass work in this composition.

"Turn To Me" opens with a blazingly-loud guitar introduction, and follows with more of the same intensity. As with "My Red Joystick," there is pure rock instrumentation here.

As side one closes, Reed's vocals are the main attraction once again with "New Sensations." The guitars are turned down just a bit to allow Reed's wonderful voice to shine through.

For as much as the LP's first side was high-emotion rock, side two is subdued and low-key. Reed shows us his versatility right off the bat with "Doin' the Things That We Want To." The song is a riff about people in everyday life who, well, "do what they want to do."

At first, it seems as though lyrics, such as "I've got a cowboy from some rodeo, doin' what he wants to do/the girl that once loved him but now she wants to go, doin' what she wants to do," may appear trite, but these simple lines fit the song's theme well.

The album hits its slowest pace yet with "What Becomes a Legend Most." The cut depicts the negative side of being a public celebrity. This song provides quite a contrast to the cuts on side one.

Reed picks up the pace again with "Fly Into the Sun." The tune presents a different approach to death by welcoming it in spite of the pain it brings.

Reed employs his sense of humor in the album's final three songs. He takes a fond look back at an old acquaintance who now assaults the public in "My Friend George."

Reed whimsically glances at the dangers of living in a metropolis in "High in the City."

Lastly, "Down at the Arcade" compares life to video games.

Reed illustrates both versatility and innovation on this album. He successfully combines instrumentation, vocals and lyrics in his music—something that isn't done too much anymore. With an eye toward the future, let's hope Reed keeps creating his "new sensations."

—by Dan Verdun

# Veteran teachers provide mixed reactions to stress

by Monique Wassenaar

Faculty morale may be sinking due to size increase and lack of money at Eastern over the years, according to a few "veteran" instructors at Eastern.

However, some of the veterans feel they have not seen a change over the years and that faculty "burn-out" is rarely witnessed.

"The faculty is not like it was in the late 60s and early 70s," history instructor Dan Hockman said.

"Teachers just aren't as enthusiastic as they used to be about their jobs," he said.

Hockman attributed this decline in enthusiasm partly to the lack of money teachers receive for the work they do.

"The salaries just barely keep up with the standard of living," Hockman said.

However, Daniel Thornburgh, Director of University Relations, expressed an opposing view to Dr. Hockman's.

"The nice thing about this school is that in the 25 years that I have been here is that faculty morale hasn't changed," he said.

Thornburgh said the only change in the faculty over the years which he regrets is that instructors do not know

each other as well as they used to.

"We used to go out for coffee together and go out together socially with every department. Now, we tend to go out only with the people in our own academic area," Thornburgh noted.

Apart from the loss of familiarity with all faculty members, Thornburgh said he feels the morale is the same as in 1959 when he first came to Eastern.

"A dedicated faculty does not get burned out," Thornburgh added.

English instructor James Quivey expressed similar views on faculty morale.

"I think the morale is about the same," Quivey said. "I feel teachers are more productive than they used to be."

Quivey said teachers are busier than they used to be.

He attributed an increase in productivity to the numerous committee structures that have appeared in the 15 years he has been at Eastern.

The formation of the AFT at Eastern is a change in some faculty procedures the "veteran" instructors have witnessed.

But, Hockman said although the union promotes equality, it doesn't reward individual merit.

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- 4:00 p.m.
- 1—Hart to Hart
- 2—Hestchiff
- 3—Dukes of Hazzard
- 4—Sesame Street
- 5:20—Happy Days Again
- 6—Every Second Counts
- 7—Bewitched
- 8:05 p.m.
- 9—Brady Bunch
- 4:30 p.m.
- 1—MASH
- 2—Good Times
- 3:20—Different Strokes
- 4—WKRP in Cincinnati
- 5—Andy Griffith
- 4:35 p.m.
- 6—Leave It To Beaver
- 5:00 p.m.
- 7:10—News
- 8—Newscope
- 9—One Day at a Time
- 10—3-2-1 Contact
- 11:20—Jeffersons
- 12—People's Court
- 13—Beverly Hillsbillies
- 5:05 p.m.
- 5—Lucy Show
- 5:30 p.m.
- 2,3,10,15,17,20—News
- 4—Jeffersons
- 12—Nightly Business Report
- 13—Let's Make A Deal
- 5:35 p.m.
- 5—Down To Earth
- 6:00 p.m.
- 1—Newlywed Game
- 2,15,17,20—News
- 4—Barney Miller
- 10—Entertainment Tonight
- 11—MacNeil, Lehrer
- 12—Family Feud
- 8:05 p.m.
- 5—Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 8:30 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Wheel of Fortune
- 3—PM Magazine
- 4—Benson
- 10—People's Court
- 17,38—Three's Company
- 8:35 p.m.
- 5—Andy Griffith
- 7:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—V
- 3:10—Dukes of Hazzard
- 4—Movie: "Psycho." (1960) Alfred Hitchcock's brilliant and terrifying study of murder and madness at an eerie, run-down motel. Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh, Lila: Vera Miles, Sam: John Gavin.
- 12—Washington Week in Review
- 17,38—Benson
- 7:05 p.m.
- 5—Movie: "The Nutty Professor." (1963) Jerry Lewis' sometimes hilarious answer to "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Stella Stevens, Del Moore.
- 7:30 p.m.
- 13—Wall Street Week
- 17,38—Webster
- 8:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Hunter
- 3:10—Dallas

- 12—Great Performances.
- 17,38—Hawaiian Heat
- 9:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Miami Vice
- 3,10—Falcon Crest
- 12—Rare Silk
- 17,38—Matt Houston
- 9:20 p.m.
- 9—News
- 5—Movie: "Son of Godzilla." (1969) On a South Seas island gigantic reptiles endanger UN scientists. Gagao Takashima, Akiro Kubo, Berbay Maeba.
- 9:30 p.m.
- 9—INN News
- 9:55 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Political Program—Republican
- 10:00 p.m.
- 2,3,10,15,17,20—News
- 9—WKRP in Cincinnati
- 12—Doctor Who
- 38—Gunsmoke
- 10:30 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Tonight
- 3—MASH
- 9—Love Boat
- 10—Movie: "Red Flag: The Ultimate Game," a 1981 TV-movie about Air Force pilots whose physically and psychologically grueling training simulates air warfare against the Soviets. Barry Bostwick, William Devane.
- 12—Latenight America
- 17—Entertainment Tonight
- 11:00 p.m.
- 3—Movie: "High Plains Drifter." (1973) Clint Eastwood directed himself in this graphic revenge yarn centering on a mysterious stranger. Sarah: Verna Bloom. Callie: Mariana Hill. Dave: Mitchell Ryan. Allen: Jack Ging. Mayor Belding: Ted Hartley.
- 17,38—Nightline
- 11:30 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Friday Night Videos
- 9—Movie: "The Ballad of Cable Hogue." (1970) Director Sam Peckinpah's bawdy fable about a seedy prospector (Jason Robards) who becomes the proprietor of a stagecoach watering stop. Hildy: Stella Stevens.
- 17—Barney Miller
- 38—ABC Rocks
- Midnight
- 17—News
- 38—Fame

## Saturday

- 4:00 p.m.
- 5—College Scoreboard
- 9—Mickey, Donald & Sport Goofy: Getting Wet
- 12—Matinee at the Bijou
- 4:05 p.m.
- 5—Fishin' With Orlando Wilson
- 4:30 p.m.
- 9—Bob Collins' America
- 4:35 p.m.
- 5—Motorweek Illustrated

- 5:00 p.m.
- 2,10—News
- 9—Little House on the Prairie
- 15—Newswatch Roundtable
- 20—Capitol Conference
- 5:05 p.m.
- 5—College Scoreboard
- 5:10 p.m.
- 5—Wrestling
- 5:30 p.m.
- 2—Wheel of Fortune
- 3,10,15,20—News
- 12—Sneak Previews
- 6:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Hee Haw
- 3—News
- 5—College Scoreboard
- 9—Puttin' on the Hits
- 12—Doctor Who
- 17—Greatest American Hero
- 38—Solid Gold
- 6:05 p.m.
- 5—High Chaparral
- 6:30 p.m.
- 3—More Real People
- 9—At The Movies
- 12—Doctor Who
- 7:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Different Strokes
- 3,10—Airwolf
- 5—Movie: "Barbarosa." (1982) Willie Nelson as a hard-bitten outlaw who befriends a young fugitive (Gary Busey) in 1880s Texas.
- 12—Seeing Things
- 17,38—T.J. Hooker
- 7:05 p.m.
- 5—Movie: "Hell to Eternity." (1960) Exciting account of marine hero Guy Gabaldon (Jeffrey Hunter) in World War II.

- 7:30 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Gimme A Break
- 8:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Partners in Crime
- 3,10—Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer
- 12—Movie: "The Captain's Paradise." (English, 1953) Delightful performances enhance this sly, witty tale of a sea captain (Alec Guinness) who divides his time between wife (Celia Johnson) and mistress (Yvonne DeCarlo).
- 17,38—Love Boat
- 9:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Hot Pursuit
- 3,10—Cover Up
- 9—News
- 17,38—Finder of Lost Loves
- 9:30 p.m.
- 9—INN News
- 12—Amazing Years of Cinema
- 9:50 p.m.
- 5—Night Tracks Chartbusters
- 10:00 p.m.
- 2,3,10,15,17,20—News
- 9—Twilight Zone
- 12—Bless Me, Father
- 38—Video Plus
- 10:15 p.m.
- 17—News
- 10:30 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Saturday Night Live
- 3—Movie: "Rooster Cogburn." (1975) John Wayne and Katharine Hepburn make a charismatic team in this verbose comedy about a vengeful spinster and the trigger-happy marshal of "True Grit."
- 9—Movie: "Joe Kidd." (1972) Clint Eastwood plays a trapper-guide caught up in a conflict between landowners and evicted Mexicans in turn-of-the-century Mexico.

## Daytime Soap



# Crossword Puzzle

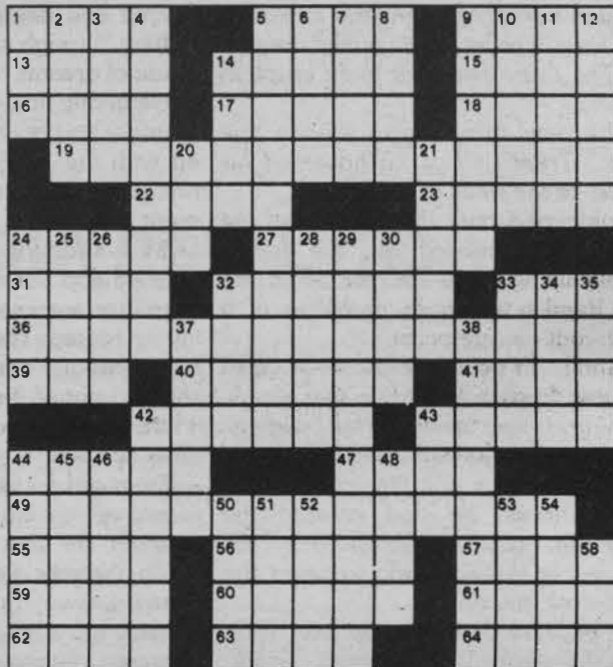
## ACROSS

- 1 Bivouac
- 5 Actress Verdon
- 9 Inquires
- 13 Spoken
- 14 Originated
- 15 Dog days' sound
- 16 Part of N.B.
- 17 Part of a George Sand title
- 18 Game played in America since 1876
- 19 With 36 Across, a riddle
- 22 Boodle
- 23 Mickey Mouse, in Mexico
- 24 Choir accompaniment
- 27 "Marilyn" author
- 31 Harold of comics
- 32 Pickled
- 33 Peak in Crete
- 36 See 19 Across
- 39 Boston Common tree
- 40 Maine-to-Florida highway
- 41 Pronoun for the Niña
- 42 Gable role
- 43 Stratum
- 44 Capp hero
- 47 Indigent
- 49 Answer to the riddle
- 55 Chalet feature
- 56 Stir
- 57 "Winnie — Pu"
- 59 "They have prepared — . . .": Psalm 57
- 60 "— of God," recent drama

- 61 Word with East or Islands
- 62 Cambridge group
- 63 Teamster's concern
- 64 Boxer Tunney

## DOWN

- 9 Seem
- 10 Electrical problem
- 11 Famed race horse
- 12 Faint
- 14 Further
- 20 Charged particle
- 21 Professed opinion
- 24 Will- — wisp
- 25 The — McCoy
- 26 Seed; origin
- 28 Sharp, narrow ridge
- 29 Mediated
- 30 City on Utah Lake
- 32 Mud hen
- 33 In an otiose way
- 34 Sec. of Transportation
- 35 On the horizon
- 37 Town in Nova Scotia
- 38 "A little — is a dang'rous thing": Pope
- 42 Plagues
- 43 Brock of baseball fame
- 44 In the van
- 45 Numbers game
- 46 Oscar winner: 1958
- 48 Fronton cheers
- 50 Russia's — Mountains
- 51 African republic
- 52 Sandwich filler
- 53 Merriment
- 54 Verve
- 58 Homophone for heir



See page 15 of News for answers

- 10—Benny Hill
- 12—David Susskind
- 17—Solid Gold
- 38—Rock-N-America
- 5—Night Tracks
- 10—Tales from the Darkside
- 10,17—Entertainment This Week
- 38—Solid Gold
- Midnight
- 2—America's Top 10
- 15,20—Rock-N-America

## Sunday

- 4:00 p.m.
- 12—Victory Garden
- 17—Ths Week in Country Music
- 38—Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew
- 4:30 p.m.
- 12—Frugal Gourmet
- 17—In Focus
- 5:00 p.m.
- 12—Wild America
- 17,38—Fame
- 5:05 p.m.
- 5—World of Audubon
- 5:30 p.m.
- 2—News
- 9—Fantasy Island
- 12—Wildlife Safari
- 6:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Silver Spoons
- 3,10—60 Minutes
- 12—Austin City Limits
- 17,38—Ripley's Believe It or Not!
- 6:05 p.m.
- 4—Wrestling
- 6:30 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Punky Brewster
- 9—Soap Opera Awards

- 7:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Knight Rider
- 3,10—Murder, She Wrote
- 12—Nature
- 17,38—Hardcastle & McCormick
- 7:05 p.m.
- 5—NBA Basketball: New York at San Antonio.
- 8:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Movie: Joan Collins and David Hasselhoff team for "The Cartier Affair," a 1984 TV-movie recalling the "screwball comedies" of the '30s. In a genteel spoof of her "Dynasty" persona, Collins plays a TV sex symbol named Cartier Rand, while Hasselhoff is an ex-con who's planted by mobsters as Cartier's gay secretary to help them heist her jewels.
- 3,10—Jeffersons
- 12—Masterpiece Theatre
- 17,38—Movie: Dolly Parton runs "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" (with some help from Burt Reynolds).
- 8:30 p.m.
- 3,10—Alice
- 9—In Search Of...
- 9:00 p.m.
- 3,10—Trapper John, MD
- 9—News
- 12—All Creatures Great and Small
- 9:20 p.m.
- 5—Sports Page
- 9:30 p.m.
- 9—INN News
- 9:50 p.m.
- 5—Day of Discovery
- 10:00 p.m.
- 2,3,10,15,20—News

- 9—Tales from the Darkside
- 12—Monty Python's Flying Circus
- 10:15 p.m.
- 10—News
- 10:20 p.m.
- 5—Jerry Falwell
- 10:30 p.m.
- 2—This Week In Country Music
- 3,10—Star Trek
- 9—Lou Grant
- 12—Illinois Press
- 15,20—Movie: "Annie Hall." (1977) Academy-award winning film about the relationship between a paranoid writer (Woody Allen, Best Director) and an aspiring singer (Diane Keaton, Best Actress).
- 10:35 p.m.
- 17—News
- 38—Movie: "Bobby Deerfield." (1977) An American Grand Prix racer (Al Pacino) revs up for a European sanitarium patient (Martha Keller).
- 10:50 p.m.
- 17—News
- 11:00 p.m.
- 2—Music City U.S.A.
- 11:05 p.m.
- 17—Taking Advantage
- 11:30 p.m.
- 2—Movin' On
- 3—To Be Announced
- 9—Movie: "The Two Mrs. Carrolls." (1947) A wife (Barbara Stanwyck) is menaced by her homicide-inclined husband (Humphrey Bogart).
- 11:35 p.m.
- 38—This Week in Country Music

# Campus clips

University Board Human Potential Committee invites you to make your life more exciting by joining the committee. Interested persons should call Annette Green at 348-5291 or 581-5117.

Unity Gospel Choir will conduct fellowship services at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4 at the University Baptist Church, 1505 7th. Come worship with us!

Unity Gospel Choir will hold a choir rehearsal at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 3 in the Union Arcola-Tuscola Room. Everyone welcome to join the singing.

Ladies of Columbus will hold a spaghetti dinner from 5-6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4 at the Newman Center. Cost is \$1. Everyone is welcome.

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# Tale End

## A spacey view on burnout

He was cornered and knew it.

"Stinking Zylon," he muttered as he unsnapped the holster and grabbed his blaster. The only way to escape now was to fight.

"Why I do this stuff, I'll never know," he said to himself. "When I get back I'm gonna..." His thoughts were suddenly interrupted as the door separating him from the Zylon was smashed open.

Into the room rushed a large black creature. Trent aimed for the angry red eyes and a shaft of green laser exploded from his gun as he gently pulled the trigger. The Zylon fell dead in an eruption of laser.

"The only thing worse than a live Zylon," Trent said as he holstered his blaster, "is the smell of a dead one."

He stepped over the remains of the creature and strolled out the room, completely unaware that far off in the outer regions of space problems of a similar nature were occurring!

On a quiet college campus, a small drooping English instructor was slowly worming his way towards a tall building.

His once sparkling eyes were now glazed over by a dull film of burnout. And, although he had entered the building on numerous occasions, he still had trouble remembering to open the door before entering.

But because of a monthly paycheck, he finally reached a classroom. Unfortunately, the wrong classroom.

Upon entering the empty room, this

shadow of a man promptly sat down in a chair and flicked on a cassette recorder.

"Have you ever wanted to know the difference between VERBS and NOUNS?" The cassette recorder said in a metallic voice. "Well now you can, by listening to 'English Lessons on Tape,' for only a few minutes a day!"

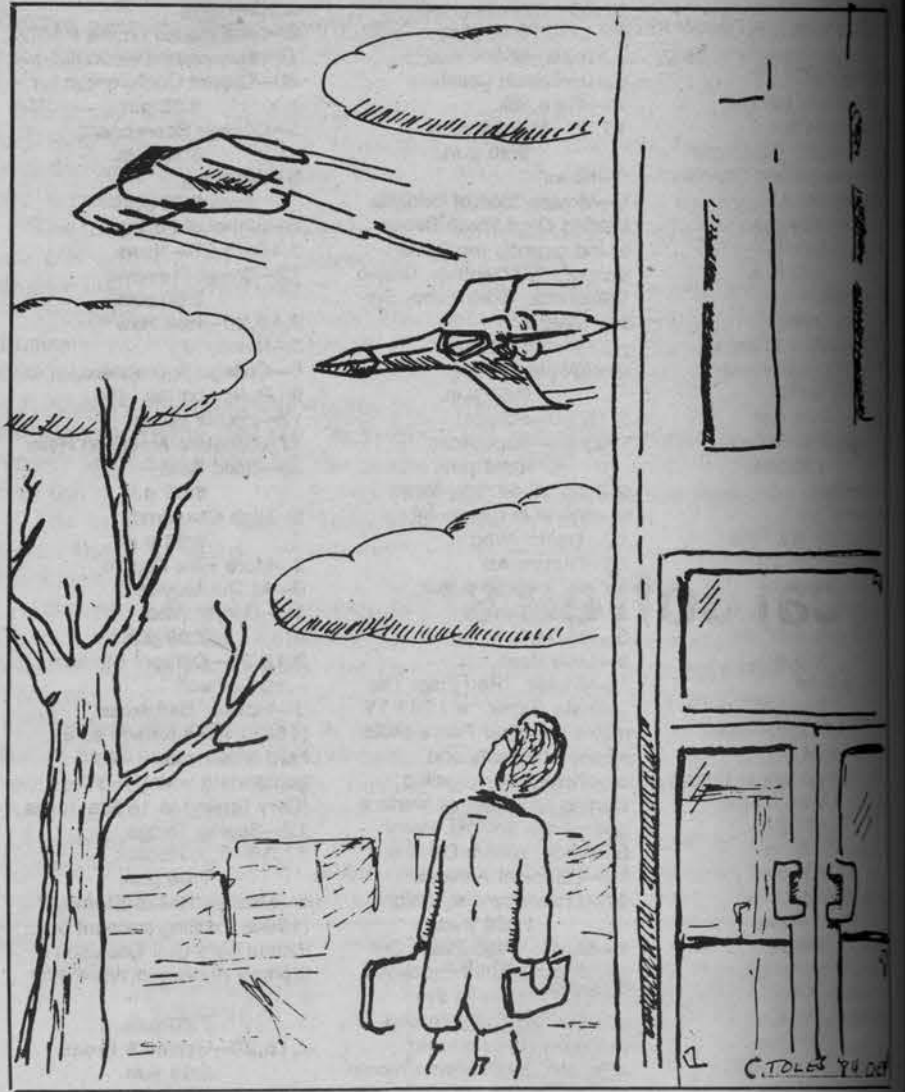
As the monotone voice droned on, the English instructor's eyelids became heavier and heavier, his breathing deeper and deeper. And soon he was drifting through slumberland on a boat made of dreams.

He gently floated past days that were younger and brighter. Days that sparkled with the challenge of teaching and not just something to do until retirement.

And suddenly, the tape recorder finished and automatically shut off. The instructor awakened as if on cue. Picking up his tape recorder and running his hand through ruffled hair, he slowly shuffled out of the room never realizing it had been devoid of students the entire time.

Trent put his skimmer into drive and roared off in a cloud of dust. He hadn't counted on that encounter with the Zylon. Now he'd have to hurry to get to class on time. He sighed heavily. "The things an English professor will do," he muttered. "to make life exciting..."

—by John Best



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# Premier of Club Car receives mixed reviews Shop opens with success



Two Club Car employees prepare for visitors during a "preview" on Monday. The Club Car opened to the public Thursday. (News photo by Frank Polich)

by Amy Zurawski

The Club Car Coffee Shop, which conducted its first day of business Thursday, had a successful opening day, Union officials said.

Union Area Head Bill Clark said the coffee shop had 115 patrons and "earned \$30 past its break-even point." However, Clark would not comment on the amount of the break even point.

Clark said he was pleased that so many people visited the shop Thursday when "it was not a good day because of the weather to be walking over to the Union for a cup of coffee. It just wasn't a good day for people to be circulating."

Publicity Director Maggie Clark said the people at the shop were very pleased with their first day of business.

"I haven't seen any totals yet, but this morning, everyone was pleased that things were going so well already."

In addition, Clark said about 80 to 85 percent of the people who visited the shop Thursday were students.

"I believe that having such a high number of students going to the coffee shop shows that the students had a need for something like this also," he added. "We are trying to meet the need of both groups (faculty and students)."

The coffee shop, which is open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, is located in the Union and serves three types of coffee, six types of tea, soda, milk, Danish coffee cake, brownies and croissants.

# Local coffee shop owner upset about new Union shop

by Mike Sengstock

Controversy continues over the opening of the Club Car Coffee Shop. Local coffee shop owner Bill Lynn said he is "upset" about the new shop for several legal and moral reasons and he has "grounds" to sue Eastern.

"I prefer not taking legal action," Lynn said. "I don't have the kind of money to pay a lawyer for a law suit, but I have grounds for a couple of lawsuits."

But Union Area Head Bill Clark said the shop is legal and that no laws were broken in the process of setting up the coffee shop.

"We feel we're operating within the law," Clark said. "It's his business if he wants to sue, but a law suit would have to be taken up by the University legal staff."

Lynn cited "faulty" advertizing as an important concern to his business,

Coffee, Tea, Ect., stating that the Club Car falsely represents itself in its advertisements and sells an inferior product.

"I don't want my name associated at all with the new shop but the shop resembles mine and also advertises the same kind of food I serve. They've plagiarized my business," Lynn said.

"There are a couple of problems in their (Club Car Coffee Shop) advertising freshly-ground coffee and home-made pastries," he added.

"When you grind coffee, you should grind it and serve it right away so the coffee doesn't lose its flavor and I don't know that they do that. Home-made means baked from scratch and that is what we do," he said.

"I don't see how they can advertise that they bake from scratch when they get some of their dough frozen. They should advertise fresh-baked which

means the dough is frozen, then thawed before baking," he said.

Clark, who said he wanted to avoid a "shooting match" said the shop's ideas were not stolen.

"There were no ideas taken from his (Lynn's) coffee shop," Clark said. "We didn't set out with any intent to give him bad business."

Lynn continued his attack of the Club Car, questioning the legality of the shop, stating that the shop is in conflict with state laws.

"The state laws exempt food establishments from being opened in student unions if they are in competition with local businesses," Lynn said.

Clark, however, said a new law, passed in 1983, exempts any kind of food service from laws which prevent the opening of businesses in higher education institutions.

"There is a new law passed last year that allows us to open the coffee shop since it is a food business."

Lynn said the Cargo Car will hurt his business since Charleston is "marginal" for coffee shops and that if he loses too many customers he may move his coffee shop.

"It is pretty definite Charleston won't support two coffee shops," Lynn said. "I'm not going to kill myself to make money in Charleston when I can leave and do business someplace else."

Lynn said his business Thursday did not seem to be affected by the opening of the Club Car.

"So far, my business hasn't been hurt because my customers know my product is good and 40 to 50 percent of my customers live in town and they're not going to that place."

# Other Illinois universities have coffee shops similar to Eastern's

by Pam Lill

Several Illinois universities have dining rooms similar in concept to Eastern's Club Car Coffee Shop.

Although none of the BOG schools have faculty dining rooms, per se, a dining room with a quiet atmosphere is found on the majority of Illinois campuses.

Sam Cookman, manager of Northeastern Illinois University's Heritage Room, said it is a "little classier" than the regular cafeteria.

The room, located in the Commuter Center, was created as an "alternate for dining," Mark Kipp, director of the Commuter Center, said.

Although the room has never earned a profit, "ser-

vice is on the upswing," Kipp said. American Food Management took over operation of the room on July 1. Kipp said that the contract with American Food Management guaranteed that the university "will get a profit."

Full-time students pay \$21 a tri-mester toward a bond revenue fee which supports the cafeteria, he said. This fee is included in tuition to retire bonds on the building.

Southern Illinois University also has a dining room in their student center, the Old Main Room.

The room is open to faculty, students and the public, but is used primarily by faculty and staff, Director of the Student Center John Corker said.

The Old Main Room is run by Interstate United

Management for the university and has not earned a profit in past years, Corker said.

The Old Main Room is operated as a "funded area" by the university and "student fees do not fund any of this," Corker said.

Mary Ann Ohern, accounting clerk for the Western Illinois University food service, said the Lincoln Room at Western is a sit down facility open to public, faculty, staff and students.

The room is used mainly by faculty and staff, she said, because of its "quiet" atmosphere.

The Lincoln Room is a food service which is a university organization so it receives funding from the university, she said.

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# CAA approves courses; includes senior seminars

Julie Cambria

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday unanimously approved four new Senior Seminar course proposals.

The four courses are all two hour courses and are all numbered EIU 4022.

The new courses include:

- "Art/Image 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.
- "Images of Business in Literature and Film," is designed to focus on images of modern work, the "organization person" and the in-

fluences of business organizations on the individual and on contemporary society presented in film and literature.

• "Preventing Wars," is a course dealing with selected approaches to the prevention of different types of wars, and analysis of political steps to achieve this objective.

• "Multi-Cultural Elements in American Society," will examine the development of the multi-cultural nature of American society.

In other action, the CAA unanimously approved a new course proposal from the environmental biology department, EVB 4400 "Independent Study."

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here. The guarantees, which Eastern also receives, help schools meet travel expenses.

The sport's budgets include the operating funds for each of Eastern's 19 intercollegiate teams, he said.

The two biggest money-getters are football with a \$163,000 budget and men's basketball at \$89,500. But, Johnson said all the sports' budgets have basically stayed the same for four years.

Johnson said the budget for each sport is determined during the spring.

"Nancy (Grant, Athletic Business Manager), Ron Paap (Associate Athletic Director), Joan Schmidt, Kevin Anglin (Athletic Promotions Director) and I sit down with the projected income and figure out administrative expenses, then after the coaches have turned in their projected expenses for the next year, we figure

budgets."

Johnson said the sport's budgets are hard to predict because each new season brings on new and different expenses.

"One year, say the men's and women's track teams need new uniforms, so that is an extra expense this season that won't be needed next year, so the budgets are constantly changing," he said.

If the fee hike referendum is approved, the additional fees, based on 10,000 students, would total \$140,000 and make the projected 1985-86 budget about \$830,000—about a 17 percent increase from this year, and a 23 percent increase from the 1980-81 budget.

However, until the coaches turn in their expected expenses for next year, which occurs in the spring, Johnson said he's not sure where the additional funding will go if it is obtained.

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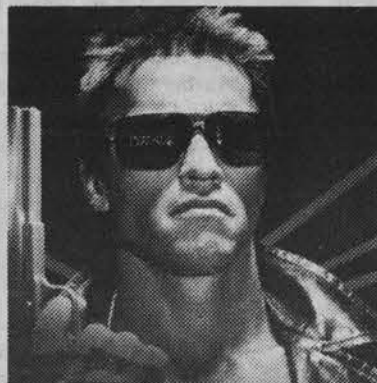
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# Show to raise revenues for music scholarships

by Lisa Green

A pair of cabaret-style performances labeled "Centerstage" will be presented in the local area this weekend to raise money for music scholarships at the university.

The show will feature Eastern music students and four alumni of the music department who are performing professionally.

The drive, which was started at the beginning of this semester, has raised more than \$8,000, music department

chairman DuWayne Hansen said.

About \$1,200 has been raised through ticket sales and the rest was donated by "friends" who were willing to support "Centerstage," and the drive. Donations have ranged from \$15-\$100, he said.

The first show is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday at the Mattoon Holiday Inn and the second show is scheduled for at 8 p.m. Monday at E.L. Krackers in Charleston.

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The funding issue was resolved, however, when it was learned that the Reagan-Bush '84 Election Committee would foot the band's bill for the 150-mile trip.

Band Director for Reagan-Bush in the area, Sonny Greco, also an Eastern student, said, "We just wanted a good show. It's not going to cost the university anything. We're paying for transportation and feeding them. We think it's quite an honor."

Band members interviewed Thursday said the band's vote to go was almost unanimous, except for a few dissenters, which caused "big-time" problems, according to one source.

Sophomore Rodney Washburn, band member, said, "Most are really excited about it. We've been told and we feel it's a good opportunity for the university. It'll be good publicity for the band, and being seen on TV is good."

Rives didn't tell us to go or not to go, they just thought it was a good thing to go," Washburn said. "It's an opportunity I may never get again, so I'm going to go for it, and have a good time."

Washburn said the vote was conducted by Clemons at Wednesday's band practice.

"He said we'd go by a majority vote. I looked around at people and everyone had their hands up, at least 99 percent, I'd say," Washburn said, "So, he didn't ask if anyone was opposed."

Clemons said that while he didn't ask for a show of hands from those opposed to the trip, he said members who were opposed could see him later in his office.

Prescribed band policy, however, states that attendance is mandatory

at required performances to pass the class.

He added, though, that directives from Rives and the Department of Music Chairman DuWayne Hansen indicated that Friday's performance would not call for required attendance.

The directives were the result of one band member's two-hour effort Thursday jockeying from administrator to administrator, including two trips to Rives' office, for a guarantee that her absence Friday would not result in her failing the class.

Rives had noted that the band's absences would not be excused.

Freshman Nancy Dressler, who was opposed to the trip for both academic and political reasons, said she did so as the result of what she perceived as a threat to her class grade by Band Director Clemons.

"When I talked to Mr. Clemons to tell him I wasn't going, I took (his reaction) to mean 'you might as well not show up for band anymore.' I thought that meant I'd lose credit; and I asked him what he meant, but he wouldn't answer," she said.

"I think he was just a little upset; he said that he thought I should go. I think it was more like a threat," she said.

"When I went to talk with him later [Thursday], he said he couldn't take my credits away from me with a good conscience," she said.

Clemons said he believed that Dressler "flew off the handle," not talking to him first.

"If it was required performance, she would have flunked the class," Clemons said. "But she flew off the handle and got upset before she came to talk to me."

"Everybody who wants to go is going," he said.

# Senate from page 1

around university relations."

He added that it was a "little pretentious."

However, several administrators and senate members said they favored the position.

Edgar Schick, vice president for academic affairs, said that it (university relations director) is a "very important job," and it is "perfectly appropriate" to make the position vice presidential.

He added that in the next few years there will be a strong emphasis on fund raising from outside the university and the office will be very important.

Schick said the administration wants to raise the university to excellence.

and, to attract applicants who can do the job, he said the university should show the importance of the job in the title.

Harold Nordin, university relations committee member and senate member

said it was a good choice to make the position a vice presidential one.

He added that because he was a member of the search committee, he knew that not many people applied for the job.

He believes the lack of applicants for the position centered on a lack of understanding of the importance of the job.

Nordin said, "One person who applied went to a similar position where it was vice presidential," adding that currently it is hard to distinguish whether the position is staff or administrative.

Also, Senate Chairman Ken Sutton, said Wednesday he would "tend to favor upgrading the name of the position".

However, he added that generally he does not believe in expanding administrative positions because administrations tend to be too heavy

# Fixx ticket sales moving slowly

Less than 200 tickets for the Nov. 11 Fixx concert have been sold within the last week.

As of Thursday 1,361 tickets for the concert, which falls on the Sunday night of Parent's Weekend, have been sold.

Only 1,203 had been sold as of Oct. 25.

During the first week of ticket sales, Barry Bowman, University Board administrative assistant, said the UB may need to initiate new promotional strategies for the concert.

However, at Thursday's UB meeting, Charlie Watson, administrative assistant for concerts, said he believed "word-of-mouth" may help boost ticket sales.

Tickets for the concert went on sale Oct. 18 for \$10 at the Union Box Office. The opening act for the concert will be a new wave band called the Comateens.

In other business, Anita Craig, director of Student Activities said more than 3,600 tickets have been sold for Parent's Weekend.

# Two greek organizations earn money for leukemia

by Linda Lance

Members of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority and the Delta Tau Delta fraternity will put on their dance shoes this weekend to raise money for the Leukemia Foundation.

Leukemia, a disease of the blood forming organs, results in an abnormal increase in the production of some cells.

The sorority and fraternity will participate in a dance marathon scheduled from noon to midnight Saturday in

Buzzard Gym.

The money for the Leukemia Foundation is being raised through pledges and a \$5 entry fee from participants.

Although the dance-a-thon is a philanthropy project for the organizations, students and Charleston residents also may participate in the marathon dance session.

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Running back DuWayne Pitts tries to break the tackle of Southern Illinois' John Field during the homecoming game. The Panthers take on con-

ference leader Northern Iowa Saturday. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

## Quicker pace key to spikers' next matches

by Mike Nelson

Getting back into a quicker paced offense will be the key for Eastern's volleyball team this weekend in key match-ups against Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference foes.

The Panthers will face Western Illinois on Friday night and then travel to Peoria for a Saturday afternoon match against Bradley University.

"We have to get back into a faster offense beginning Friday night," Eastern head coach Betty Ralston said. "During Wednesday's match (a three-game sweep of Valparaiso) the kids had slowed down."

"Bradley is the team we're most worried about," she continued. "They've been playing good and consistent all season. But we can't look past Western. They were selected to finish ahead of us in the coaches preseason poll and they're not mathematically eliminated. If they (Western) think in lines of not being eliminated they'll be fired up for us."

"We have to get fired up for Bradley, that's why I hope Western plays us well," Ralston added.

Only four of the GCAC's ten teams make the conference playoffs, so it will be a three-team dogfight for fourth place.

Southwest Missouri and Illinois State lead the conference with 6-0 and 5-0 records. Southern Illinois appears to have secured the third spot with a 3-2 record. The dogfight begins there, with Drake, Bradley and Eastern are all contenders for the fourth playoff spot.

"Southern could really help us out by beating Bradley on Friday," Ralston said. "It could come down to the last weekend of the season when we play Drake at home."

Junior Judy Planos has led the team in the last three matches, recording a total of 40 kills in those three matches. Senior co-captain Gretchen Braker leads the team in assists with 705, and also in digs with 357.

Eastern's other senior co-captain, Donna Uhler, leads the team in kills with 330, followed by sophomore Maura LeFevour who has 327. LeFevour is fourth in the conference in hitting percentage with a .323 average.

"All year nobody really thought we had a chance, but now the kids are excited, because they know they have a chance to make the conference playoffs," Ralston pointed out.

### Inside

#### Last home match

The soccer seniors will play their last home game Saturday when the Panthers take on Creighton University at 11 a.m. at Lakeside Field.

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#### Basketball approaches

The 1984-85 basketball season is less than a month away and Panther coach Rick Samuels says that his forces are ready for a big year.

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### Mudra returns

## Gridders play spoiler role Saturday

by Jeff Long

The role of spoiler hasn't been a familiar one for Eastern's football team in recent years, but when the Panthers take on Northern Iowa Saturday in a 1 p.m. matchup at O'Brien Stadium, that is the role they will assume.

But, that is not all that is at stake for Eastern on Saturday. The Panthers want a share of the Mid-Continent Conference crown, a title they have won or shared the last four seasons.

And not only will this game decide if Northern Iowa takes the title solo or shares it with Eastern, it is also a crucial game for playoff-hopeful Northern Iowa, which is 7-1.

"I've never been involved in a game of more importance than this one," said Northern Iowa head coach Darrell Mudra, who directed Eastern to a 47-51 mark in five campaigns. "It's an all or nothing game for us."

"This will be a very important game," Eastern head coach Al Molde said. "To gain a share of the conference title means a lot to us. We shouldn't need any more motivation."

After last week's controversial 29-28 loss to Southwest Missouri, the Panthers slipped to 1-1 in the MCC and 4-5 overall. Northern Iowa currently sits atop the conference at 2-0 and is also ranked 19th in I-AA.

It appears Eastern is the last stumbling block for Mudra's purple Panthers. Northern Iowa is 3-1 against Division I-AA teams, and its remaining two games after Eastern are both against Division II squads.

"In football, I think Eastern Illinois is everybody's big game," Molde professed. "If they stop us, they'll certainly enhance their chances. I'd have to think we're their last major hurdle."

### Game time changed

Saturday's game will begin at 1 p.m., which is a half-hour earlier than Eastern's regular starting time of 1:30.

Sports information director Dave Kidwell said the reason for the change is due to the return of Standard Time. As a result, darkness sets in an hour earlier.

Kidwell added that Eastern has traditionally moved the kickoff time up a half-hour for November games.

—Jeff Long

Perhaps the biggest irony of Saturday's game is that Mudra, after leading Eastern to three playoff appearances in five seasons, now needs to beat Eastern to get into the playoffs.

"It all boils down to this game," Mudra admits. "I think we'll win our last two. It's like being in the playoffs now. That's how crucial this game is."

For Eastern, Saturday's contest is equally important, only in a different way. The Panthers have six straight winning seasons, and a loss guarantees a losing season and a third place finish in the conference.

A factor which may come into play Saturday is the fact that this game will be only the second time this year that Northern Iowa has played on natural turf.

"There's no question it will be hard for us since we're not used to playing on natural turf," Mudra said. "We have to be able to adjust and we've worked on it by practicing on grass all week."

Depending on the weather, Saturday's game has all the ingredients to be another barnburner. Northern Iowa is averaging 33 points a game while Eastern is at a 27.7 clip.



# Booters to face Creighton in final home game of '84

by Brent Feeney

The final home match of the 1984 season for Eastern's soccer team comes up Saturday morning when the Panthers host Creighton University in an 11 a.m. match at Lakeside Field.

Despite a 9-5-1 record, Panther head coach Cizo Mosnia has been a happy coach of the booters this season, his first at the helm of Eastern soccer.

"Things have gone pretty well for the most part," Mosnia said. "Sure, we've lost a few games we should have won, but that was mostly because of the injuries we've had. When you don't have much depth, key injuries can really hurt you, and we've had quite a few this season."

Perhaps the biggest blow was a broken toe suffered by Canadian freshman Ozzie Mollinari in the Governor's Cup Tournament.

Other big injuries came to Guy Callipari, who hurt his back against Indiana State-Evansville, and Rick Lansing, who turned an ankle and was lost in a key match against the University of Evansville.

"Despite all that, we still had a very successful season," Mosnia said.

The brightest spot of 1984 has been

the play of Albert Adade, a senior from Ghana, who has dominated an outstanding Panther defensive corps.

"Albert has got to be one of the outstanding sweeperbacks in the United States," Mosnia said. "We are hoping that he'll get the honors he deserves after the season. I really think that should be an All-American."

Mosnia would like to see a tremendous crowd at Saturday's home finale. "It would really mean much to the players and to the program if we could get a big crowd at the game," Mosnia said. "We'll be going for our 10th win of the season, and that would be a really great thing for us. If we can get the student body out there for the game, it would mean quite a bit to both the program and to the players."

For Eastern seniors Chris Mackie, Robbie Mann, Callipari, Andre McKenzie, Adade, Gordon Williams, Bob Loncar, and Dale Oberlag, it will be their last appearance in front of the home fans.

Also, it will be Youth Soccer Day at Lakeside Field. Youth league teams in Charleston will be attending the Panther-Blue Jay match.

# Cagers ready for season

by Ken Dickson

With the first game less than a month away, the Eastern Illinois basketball team is nearly ready for the new season.

The Panthers are "farther ahead in practice that at anytime in the past," head coach Rick Samuels said.

"We have a lot of carryover...people who've been in the program three or four years, a couple even five," Samuels said. "We've been able to pick things up much quicker."

The Panthers' first test will be in an exhibition game against an Amateur Athletic Union team from Des Moines, Ia. Friday, Nov. 16 at Lantz Gym.

"The return of (Doug) Crook and

(Tim) Dykstra has really helped," Samuels said. "They're enthusiastic and have had a positive effect on the team's overall attitude."

Crook missed last season due to a wrist injury and Dykstra sat out the season to compete in the Olympics.

Samuels also praised some others. "We have a real committed work ethic by returning players like (Kevin) Duckworth, (Jon) Collins and (Troy) Richardson."

The first regular season game is at Eastern Washington University Monday, Nov. 26. The first home game is Saturday, Dec. 1 against Indiana State University.

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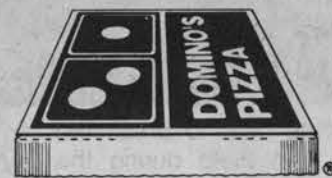
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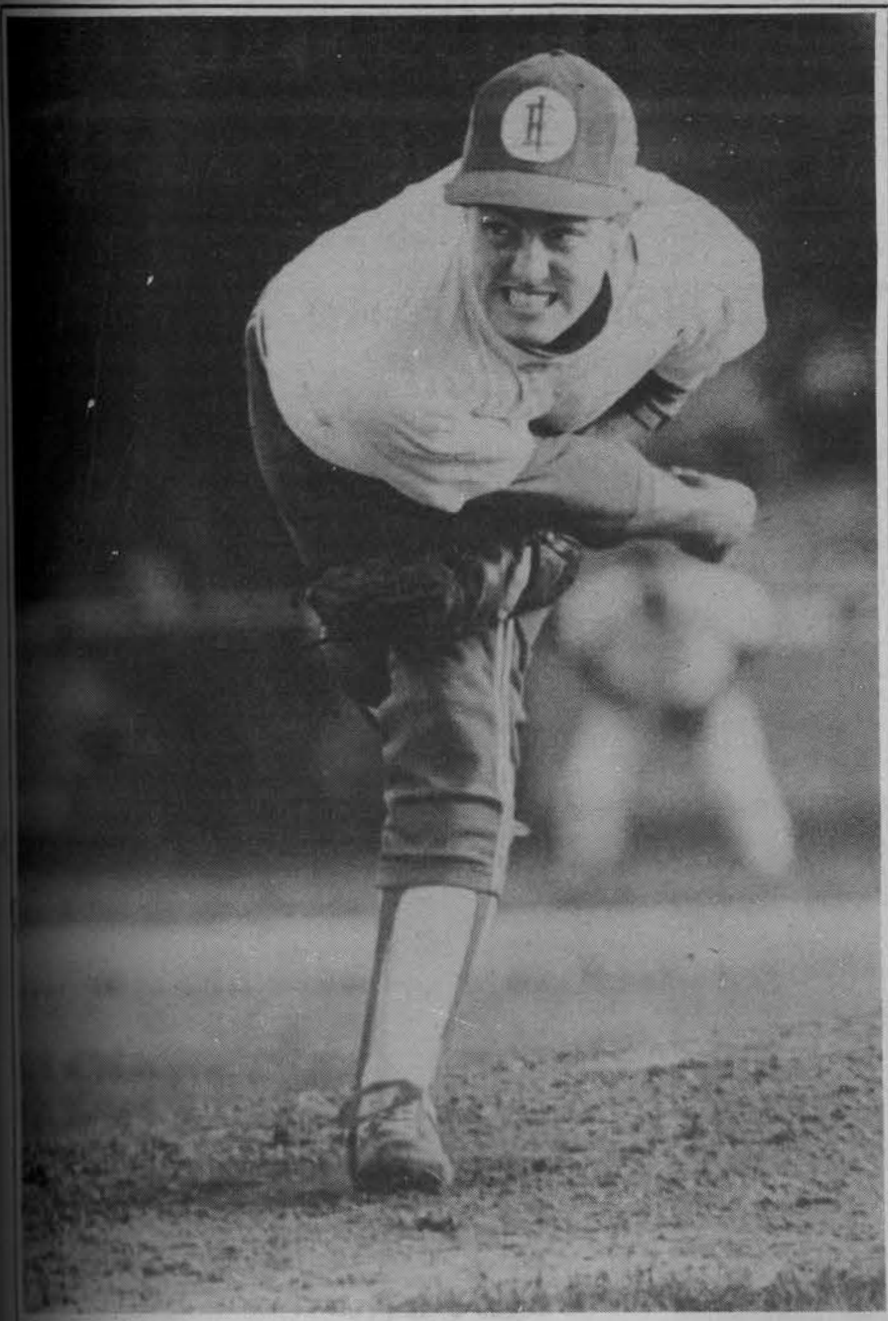
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### Spring training?

Eastern pitcher Jim Wilkins takes some warm-up pitches in practice last week. Last Friday was the final day of fall baseball practice for the Panthers. They will resume their season next spring. (News photo by Mike Sitarz)

# Football broadcasts may go back to NCAA

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Whether the NCAA gets back in the football television business may depend on the outcome of a lawsuit the NCAA is not even directly involved in, a spokesman said Thursday.

A ruling Wednesday by a federal judge in New Mexico, however, seems to hand the NCAA one of its few victories in the three-year legal battle over control of college football telecasts. Judge Juan Burciaga, reversing an order he made in 1982, said the NCAA can offer a television plan to its member schools as long as it follows guidelines established by the U.S. Supreme Court in its ruling in June.

Burciaga also affirmed the NCAA's right to ban schools from appearing on television if they are found in violation of rules.

However, many observers feel a suit filed by the Association of Independent Television Stations Inc. has

raised questions that must be answered before any group can try to administer college football telecasts.

"The NCAA football television committee met today by conference call and agreed not to pursue the development of a future television plan," said Dave Cawood, director of television programming for the NCAA. "We won't do it unless the members indicate to the committee that they would like it to develop an option."

Cawood said the original case against the NCAA by Oklahoma and Georgia "set the law on the assignment of television rights. The second, we believe, may set the law on how far you can assign those rights on what restrictions, if any, schools can impose themselves in this area. It's possible the courts may rule that everybody is on his own."

# Rams face tough opponent in high-scoring Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A major challenge looms Sunday on offense for the Los Angeles Rams against the St. Louis Cardinals, says Rams Coach John Robinson.

"You look down through their list of scores and you know it doesn't make much sense to think about winning the game unless you're prepared to score 30 points," said Robinson. "I think the obvious thing is they score well. They're a dynamic offensive team."

St. Louis, the co-leader in the National Conference East with the Dallas Cowboys, enters the game with a 6-3 record and a scoring average of 30.6 points.

"It's the same thing I felt against the San Francisco 49ers. If you break down in any area against a top-flight team, they have a way of really jumping on you," said Robinson. "You've got to be able to put together a total game. Obviously that's general, but it's accurate."

As Los Angeles, 5-4, was falling 33-0 last week to San Francisco, the Cardinals were winning 34-14 over the Philadelphia Eagles to extend their winning streak to four games.

Neil Lomax extended his touch-

down-pass streak to 17 games for St. Louis, a record for the National Football League team. The Cards' quarterback has now passed for 2,654 yards and ranks third in NFC efficiency behind Joe Montana of the 49ers and Jim McMahon of the Chicago Bears.

Robinson sees St. Louis as similar to San Francisco, but perhaps even more volatile because of wide receiver Roy Green's speed.

"Montana isn't the deep thrower that Lomax is. I don't think San Francisco has anywhere near the receivers, maybe no one does," said the Rams' coach. "St. Louis just comes out and challenges you; they say, 'Hey, here we come.' (With) San Francisco, there's always that kind of thing trying to get you off-balance."

Los Angeles, in an effort to climb back into the race for a NFC playoff berth, will try to eliminate the self-destruct tendencies it exhibited against the 49ers.

"I think we're fine. I think we're aware that the remainder of our season depends on the last seven games," said Robinson. "We're 5-4, we think we're in the wild-card hunt. We feel that if we can win four of the seven or five of the seven, we have a chance."

# NFL orders running back to undergo narcotics test

CINCINNATI (AP)—The National Football League said Thursday it has ordered Cincinnati Bengals running back Stanley Wilson to undergo a drug evaluation, and forbid him to play NFL football until he completes any prescribed treatment.

Wilson, 23, a second-year player from Oklahoma, will be suspended if he fails to report for the drug evaluation or fails to fully comply with any recommended treatment, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said in a statement he issued from the league's New York City offices.

The league withheld announcement of Rozelle's decision, which he made Tuesday, until the Bengals could contact Wilson. The Bengals on Thursday notified Wilson, who had missed a meeting with Bengals' management on Wednesday, of the contents of Rozelle's order, sent overnight to the team.

Rozelle said, "Wilson will be ineligible to play with any team in the NFL, pending further review of his situation after successful completion of any prescribed treatment, will result in immediate suspension by this office."

Bengals Coach Sam Wyche said Wilson stopped by the team's offices Thursday to pick up a copy of Rozelle's letter, then Wilson went off to begin his latest effort at rehabilitating himself from his drug problem. Wilson, who missed a meeting with Bengals' management Wednesday to discuss Rozelle's letter, has been through three previous drug rehabilitation programs since the end of the 1983 season, the Bengals said.

Paul Brown said Wilson has a problem with drugs, but the Bengals executive would not reveal any details, the Cincinnati Enquirer reported Thursday.

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### Northern Iowa Offense

- 89 B. Baker . . . . . TE
- 70 K. Kolthoff . . . . . LT
- 74 B. Bealles . . . . . LG
- 71 J. Melchert . . . . . C
- 69 M. Caballero . . . . . RG
- 65 R. Clark . . . . . RT
- 19 S. Owens . . . . . FL
- 10 L. Miller . . . . . QB
- 28 S. Harris . . . . . HB
- 30 P. Williams . . . . . FB
- 5 J. Hutchings . . . . . SE

### Eastern Illinois Defense

- 85 T. Moskal . . . . . LT
- 95 D. Lewandowski . . . . . NG
- 77 R. Harms . . . . . RT
- 57 W. Smith . . . . . SSB
- 33 T. Covington . . . . . ILB
- 40 D. Wilhelms . . . . . ILB
- 48 E. Nailon . . . . . WSB
- 26 J. Jackson . . . . . LCB
- 14 B. Newby . . . . . RCB
- 42 B. Bronaugh . . . . . SS
- 4 R. Drew . . . . . FS

# Northern

**What to expect:** For Northern it looks to be all or nothing. Darrel Mudra's purple Panthers their 7-1 record to O'Brien. Northern Iowa is already assured at least a tie in the Mid-Continent Conference and a win would give them their first outright title since the league's inception in 1978. Saturday's contest will be the first conference game this season for the Panthers, who are currently ranked in the NCAA rankings of I-AA teams. The game is especially critical to the squad in that if they defeat Eastern Illinois they will have more than a good chance of landing a post-season playoff bid. A win would leave Northern Iowa with a respectable 4-1 against I-AA

## Following

- Northern Iowa 37, Winona State 14
- Northern Iowa 33, Drake 21
- Northern Iowa 24, SW Missouri State 17
- Northern Iowa 30, Western Illinois 14
- Southern Illinois 40, Northern Iowa 14
- Northern Iowa 73, WI-Whitewater 14

## Northern

- 1 Tim Moses, S 30
- 2 Mike Molstead, K 31
- 3 Moses Aimable, CB 32
- 4 Ken Knapczyk, SE 40
- 5 James Hutchings, SE 44
- 7 Henry Saxon, LB 45
- 9 Doug Ware, CB 48
- 10 Larry Miller, QB 47
- 11 Joe Fuller, CB 51
- 19 Scott Owens, FL 52
- 22 Spencer Cowan, LB 54
- 25 Mike Smith, QB/P 55
- 26 Market Oden, CB 56
- 28 Steve Harris, HB 61
- 29 Charles Jenkins, S 62

## PANTHER

- 1 Steve Berryman, K 23
- 2 Roy Banks, WR 24
- 3 Darryl Powell, DB 25
- 4 Reggie Drew, FS 26
- 5 James Boyd, CB 30
- 6 Eric Landstrom, FS 31
- 8 Gary Scott, QB 32
- 9 Jerry Wright, SE 33
- 10 John Rafferty, QB 36
- 11 Pat Carroll, QB 38
- 12 Scott Johnson, QB-P 39
- 14 Brian Newby, CB 40
- 15 Scott Sanderson, TE 41
- 18 Sean Payton, QB 42
- 19 Jon Moore, LB 44
- 20 DuWayne Pitts, HB 45
- 21 Calvin Pierce, FB 45
- 23 Barry Gravenick, K 23
- 24 Kevin Hunter, K 24
- 25 Dave Strauch, K 25
- 26 Jerry Jackson, SE 26
- 30 Roy Ellis, HB 30
- 31 Jeff Shepard, K 31
- 32 Shon McCreary, SE 32
- 33 Tyrone Covington, SE 33
- 36 Phil Young, RB 36
- 38 Dave Taghon, RB 38
- 39 Tom Fendley, RB 39
- 40 Derrick Whinn, RB 40
- 41 Evan Arapostolou, RB 41
- 42 Bobby Brown, RB 42
- 44 Al Jennings, RB 44
- 45 Jeff Muscato, RB 45

## Following

- Eastern 35, Grand Valley State 17
- Indiana State 24, Eastern 17
- Eastern 33, North East Missouri State 17
- Toledo 38, Eastern 17
- Eastern 44, Ferris State 33
- Illinois State 34, Eastern 21

# Panther Update

**What to expect:** Four-time Mid-Continent Conference champion Eastern Illinois, 4-5, will be going for its fifth share of the conference title today against the league-leading purple Panthers of Northern Iowa. After falling to conference foe Southwest Missouri State 29-28 last weekend, Eastern will be attempting to hit the .500 mark again with a victory. The Panthers enter this week's contest averaging 27.7 points per game and ranked second in NCAA I-AA figures with an average of 353 passing yards per outing. Leading Eastern's potent offense will be sophomore quarterback Sean Payton, who is ranked second in I-AA individual total offense. He has already set single-season Eastern records by passing for 2,970 yards and racking up 2,831 yards in total offense.

Payton enters the Northern Iowa game just nine passing attempts shy of breaking current Philadelphia Eagle and Eastern alum Jeff Christensen's school mark of 222. Payton's main aerial targets will be standout receivers Jerry Wright and Roy Banks. Wright, Eastern's career receiving yardage record holder, has pulled in 65 passes this season. Banks, just a sophomore, needs only nine more yards to break James Warring's single-season yardage total of 980. The Detroit native has been on the receiving end of 13 touchdowns passes this fall, leaving him only three short of Scott McGhee's school record of 16. Defense has been a Panther problem this season. Eastern is currently allowing its opponents 347.5 yards per game and its opponents have scored an average of 24.7 points per



# Update

remaining two games against Division II clubs. Saturday's matchup most a rerun of last year's setting, as the roles are reversed. This year Northern Iowa is driving for the championship while Eastern is rebuilding. The purple Panthers are clearly the better team on paper. They are sixth in the nation against the rush, allowing 111 yards a game and seventh in total defense giving up 247 yards a game. Northern Iowa has limited opponents to a mere total of 136 yards in its last three games. In addition to shutting down enemy rushers, the purple Panthers have already intercepted 17 passes. Offensively, the Panthers are sparked by all-star quarterback Larry Miller, who

will direct a potent offense that is averaging upwards of 33 points a game to rank sixth in scoring.

**Who to watch:** Halfback Steve Harris, coming off a 133-yard rushing performance last week, will be going for his third straight 100-plus rushing day. Harris is averaging 83 yards a game. Linebacker Mark Farley and cornerback Joe Fuller will lead Northern Iowa's tight defense against Eastern's third-ranked passing attack. Fuller, a 1983 all-MCC pick, leads the team with four interceptions.

**Key injuries:** None.

**At stake:** Eastern appears to be Northern Iowa's last formidable hurdle en route to the I-AA playoffs. A win puts them in excellent shape, but a loss Saturday will severely lessen their chances of reaching the playoffs.

—Jeff Long

## in Iowa

Northern Iowa 16, Youngstown St. 6  
Northern Iowa 44, Northern Mich. 24  
..... at EASTERN  
..... Central Missouri  
..... Northwest Missouri

## er

- 83 Terry Orth, DT
- 85 Ralph Clark, OT
- 87 Randy Holcomb, LB
- 89 Mark Caballero, OG
- 70 Ken Kolthorr, OT
- 71 Jeff Melchert, C
- 74 Bill Bealles, OG
- 77 Joe O'Brien, DT
- 78 Al Speicher, OT
- 79 Cedric Hill, DT
- 81 Mario Sanders, FL
- 85 Ed Grimes, DE
- 88 Marty Bruder, TE
- 89 Brian Baker, TE
- 99 Jeff Bealles, DE

## ER

- Quarterback K 71 Dean Magro, DT
- Linebacker LB 72 Mark Peterson, DT
- Running back RB 75 Del Pittman, OT
- Wide receiver WR 76 Sean O'Brien, OT
- Quarterback QB 77 Randy Harms, DE
- Linebacker LB 79 Mike Kuhn, OG
- Linebacker LB 81 Jim Schmidt, WR
- Linebacker LB 85 Tom Moskal, DT
- Quarterback QB 86 Charlie Vinson, TE
- Linebacker LB 90 Alswinn Kieboom, K
- Quarterback QB 93 Carl Parker, DT
- Linebacker LB 94 Pete Schaub, DT
- Quarterback QB 95 Dave Lewandowski, OT
- Linebacker LB 97 John Borchardt, DE
- Quarterback QB 98 Melvin Black, LB
- Linebacker LB 99 Rod Mathis, DE

## ern...

Northern Illinois 48, Eastern 40  
Eastern 14, Western O  
Missouri 29, Eastern 28  
..... Northern Iowa  
..... Western Kentucky

Panthers this year.  
Quarterback Sean  
coming off a 486-yard  
game against Southwest  
Saturday. That out-  
performance earned Payton  
player of the week  
quarterback Tyrone Covington  
as the Panther's defen-  
sive senior makes from  
his school

Eastern win would give  
a share of the MCC  
Eastern has won or  
consecutive MCC titles. A  
the Panthers' record  
Eastern's chances of  
winning season.

—Dan Verdun



## When the Panthers have the ball...

Eastern Illinois Offense		Northern Iowa Defense	
21 C. Pierce	TE	99 J. Bealles	LE
75 D. Pittman	LT	62 D. Price	LT
66 B. Benning	LG	77 J. O'Brien	RT
55 T. Wyatt	C	85 E. Grimes	RE
79 M. Kuhn	RG	46 M. Farley	ILB
62 S. Bonnes	RT	67 R. Holcomb	ILB
9 J. Wright	SE	7 H. Saxon	OLB
18 S. Payton	QB	47 M. Steines	OLB
20 D. Pitts	HB	11 J. Fuller	CB
2 R. Banks	FL	9 D. Ware	CB
81 J. Schmidt	SB	1 T. Moses	S

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Art—Fine Arts-Art, Room 302 (this meeting at 3:30 p.m.)
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- al Science Bldg., Room 409 Ed.—Buzzard Auditorium
English—Coleman Hall, Room 315-A
Foreign Language—Coleman Hall, Room 110-E
Health Education—Lantz Building, Room 165
Home Economics—Applied Arts Building, Room 108
Life Science—Life Science Bldg., Room 226
Math—Old Main 316
Music-Instrumental & Vocal—Fine Arts-Music, Room 224
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Psychology—Buzzard Ed. Bldg., Room 210-G
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Francis E. Summers, Chairman
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Student Teaching Spring 85
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Health Education—Lantz Building, Room 165
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 Anyone who has ever submitted a photograph for birthday ads or modeling; please send us your photos at the Daily News office 11/2  
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 Sigt Residence Hall candidates Joel Lopez and Leanne Hofbauer to Student Senate. November 14. Paid for by donors for Lopez and Hofbauer 11/14  
**ALPHA GAM SENIORS:** It's make out last Formal the best ever! St. Louis here we come! 11/2  
**WARGIE BERNINGER:** You are the best baby anyone could ask for. Thanks for being my semester great!! Love you Mom 11/2  
 Sigt Residence Hall Candidates Leanne Hofbauer and Joel Lopez to Student Senate November 14. Paid for by students for Hofbauer and Lopez 11/14  
**ALPHA GAMS** Today's the day Reagan might have taken our rooms—but the boat is still here! Look out St. Louis!! 11/2  
**CHRY MARIN—**Your mom is so proud of you! You make being a Mom easy. Thanks for being such a terrific kid and friend—Love in AGD, MA BOOM-BOOM. P.S. Have a warm St. Louis at formal! 11/2  
 Richard Richardson—Hope between festivities weren't too scary. Have a great time at the dance marathon. Tau love you mine. Your Secret Pal 11/2

**Announcements**

**LORI-LAVILER LIENHART, CONNIE ECONOMY, AND AL "is it done yet" THOMAS.** Let's put this weekend in the history books. Have a great time! Love, Shari. 11/2  
**TED HOFFMAN:** Chucktown is history at 2:30—Get ready for a great weekend. St. Louis here we come. Love, Shari. P.S. Don't forget the aspirin. 11/2  
 "I believe; God, please help my unbelief!" Ever felt like that? Then please join us for worship Sunday morning at 9 or 11, at Wesley Church, on 4th Street, across from Lawson Hall, south of the athletic fields. 11/2  
**JULIA ARMANI—**Happy 21st birthday you bumba-la. Look out EIU—this babe is on the go! Have a great one. Love, your bunkies: Jeannie, Carol, and Melinda. 11/2  
**Elect LaRon WILHELM, Barry SHWAGO, Michele LONG** for Residence Hall Senators. Paid for by Students for WILHELM. 11/6  
**Happy Birthday MEG O'CONNOR.** Have a great time this weekend. Love, Mom 11/2  
 Tracy, You'll look great in pinstripes at the game Saturday, and the black cape will go great with your hair. Steal those hamburgers, you Hamburgerer you! Love, Christy 11/2  
 Congratulations to Kim Swanson on being Alpha Phi Pledge of the Month. 11/2  
 Flowers for formals: Don't forget to buy your date flowers. We'll design your personal corsage or boutonniere to match for your special occasion! Nobels Flower Shop. Phone 345-7007. 11/2

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 Carolee, Wendy, and Valerie: Thanks for the support and patience. We ARE trying. Love, the Martha Foote Crow fan club 11/2  
 To all Phi Sigs and dates, look forward to having a "happening" time at "THE" Date Party. 11/2  
 "I like to watch" Coming soon. Look for details 11/2  
**Sig Kaps:** Tonite is the night! Prepare for lots of fun with all your sisters. 11/2  
 Prizes, Prizes, Prizes. Alpha Sigma Tau & Delta Tau Delta want everyone in on the fun. A Dance Marathon for Leukemia Sat. Nov. 3rd from 12 noon to midnight. 11/2  
**ALPHA GAMS AND DATES:** Get ready for the BEST Formal ever. St. Louis and the Riverboat won't know what hit them. 11/2  
**JULIE DANKOVICH—**Happy 20th Birthday! From the women on Polk. P.S. Come by and press your nose against the screen anytime. . .oooh God! 11/2  
**CLINT EASTWOOD** in SUD-DEN IMPACT. McAfee, Friday, 6:30 & 9:00. Admission \$1.00. 11/2  
 Hey you Taus! We've come a long way. Enjoy the Founder's Day Celebration. Love, Brainwaves 11/2

**Announcements**

**SKI Steamboat** for only \$155.00. Dec. 31 to Jan. 5. For info call Phil 348-0379. c-MWF-11/2  
**LISA TOLLE:** Hey kid, thanks for dinner Tuesday! Have a nice day and keep smiling! Sigma love, Your Mom 11/2  
**Beta Omega Gamma:** 4 o'clock Club—Mom's. Be there! 11/2  
**TROY!** I'm super-excited about this weekend!! Thanks so much for the roses. This last month has been the greatest!! Love, your Alpha Phi! 11/2  
**LISA CAMPBELL—**Happy 18th! Have a super weekend with Rick! Alpha Phi Love, Kim 11/2  
**TODD BLACK:** Sorry this is late—but you did a fantastic job on your recital. I'm glad all your hard work paid off. Joan 11/2  
**Sigma Pis:** Thanks for the 'spook'tacular time. The tradition continues. Tri-Sigs 11/2  
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 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. 12/17  
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**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 11/2

**Announcements**

Watch great volleyball Sat. Nov. 3, McAfee, 9 AM-6 PM. EIU Men's Volleyball Tournament. Free admission HUGE PARTY FOLLOWS. 11/2  
 Goober, watch out for those men in the walls. J.A.A.A. 11/2  
 Congrats to Karen, Carolyn, and Beth on successfully driving another roommate out of 4:00 Club! Rob 11/2  
 Bill—Thanks for the best year of my life! I love you, Patty 11/2  
**BABY SNAKES:** You guys did great Tuesday. Keep up the good work. I'm proud of you! Love, Nanc 11/2

**Announcements**

Wedgie, work on those quarters off the nose and eye. J.A.A.A. 11/2  
 Blue Eyes, Happy Nineteenth. No I didn't forget. It's been a special four weeks since we met as phone pals. Thanks, Chuckles 11/2  
 Girls: If you would like to see 120 guys with great legs in shorts Sat., Nov. 3, be at McAfee for EIU Men's Volleyball Tournament. 11/2  
**MARCHING PANTHERS:** Let's strike up the band and show them our stuff. We can do it—let's make our last shows the best! 11/2

**Puzzle Answers**

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

11/2  
Kell-Dog (Joan Rivers) Kasan—Can we talk? I mean like tomorrow is the big day, ya know! So put away your p.t. visor, get out those Guess jeans, pucker up those lips, and be ready for a fantastic 21st birthday! And Saturday night you can even be a road warrior. Love, Mary

11/2  
Julie Armani—Of course you'll be 21 on Sunday! So put on your best road warrior outfit, your wildest dangly earrings, and allow yourself to get some birthday kisses—I have some possibilities for you if you can't think of anyone! Love, Mary

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Vote Wed. Nov. 14 for **MARKEY, HASARA, and PAPA.** At-large Senators. Paid for by TAL

11/14  
Elect Barry **SHAWGO, LaRon WILHELM, and Michelle LONG** for Residence Hall Senators on Nov. 14. Paid for by Students for Shawgo

11/14  
**ALPHA PHIS AND DATES:** Henry VIII requests your presence at his place tomorrow!

11/2  
**SCOTT FRANZGROTE and DAN BROUSSEAU**—These are a few of our favorite things: low clotheslines, skinned knees, piggyback rides, warts, horns, and most of all **HOOCH!** Love your late nite, die-hard Senators.

## Announcements

**JEFF SLAVIN:** Alpha Gam Formal is finally here, St. Louis will never be the same! Get psyched! Love, Maria

11/2  
**STEVE**—This weekend is finally here. Get set for one **FANTASTIC FORMAL!** Love, "Your Date"

11/2  
**Taus & Delts** dance marathon! Sat. Nov 3, Buzard Gym. Sponsor forms available at Eisner!

11/2  
**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

11/2  
**KEVIN SMITH** the Alpha Phis have their dancing shoes on!

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**NANCY ISHERWOOD** you did a great job planning formal!! See you in St. Louie. . . Love your, Alpha Phi Sisters

11/2  
**LISA GREEN** is having a birthday today!

11/2  
**ALPHA PHIS AND DATES:** One more day—Get ready for the time of your lives!!

11/2  
**NEEDED:** Singers for a December concert. Call 2398 or 5506. **WE NEED YOU!** All voices welcome.

11/2  
Thanks Sigma Sigma Sigma for a great Halloween function. Sigma Pi

11/2  
To the women of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority: Have a nice weekend. Your ivies

## Announcements

**Cori Marrocco:** Thanks for being there for us, we love you and we'll miss you. Good luck with everything always. Love Terese, Louise, Diane, Maggie, Chrissie, Lori, and Karen

11/2  
**MICHELLE EMMONS** Thanks for being such a great Mom! This weekend is going to be the best! **LOVE YOUR FAVORITE Kid, Maria**

11/2  
All campus dance marathon. Sponsored by the Taus & the Delts. Sponsor forms available at Eisner!

11/2  
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11/14  
**Delts and Taus** 4 o'clock club today at lkes. Let's get motivated to "rock around the clock" 12 to 12 Saturday.

11/2  
Tomorrow is the day. Buzard Gym, 12 noon, Dance Marathon, Delts, Taus, and you! So come on get ready to have some real fun and help out the leukemia foundation. Pick up sponsor sheets at Eisners.

11/2  
Come boogie with the Taus & Delts Sat., Nov 3. Sponsor forms available at Eisner

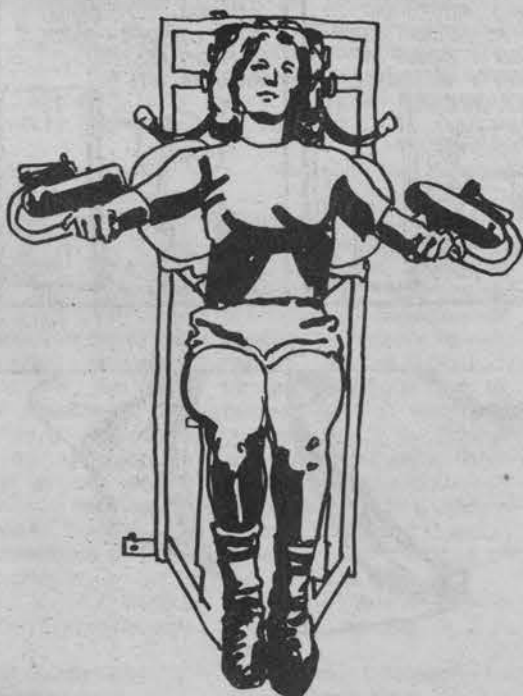
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