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## Daily Eastern News: November 06, 1981

Eastern Illinois University

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will be mostly sunny with highs in the low to mid 50s. Friday night will be clear and cold with temperatures in the low 30s. Saturday will be sunny with highs in the upper 50s.



**Tea for two?**

Dorothy Rhodes sets the places for the candlelight dinner to be held in the University Union Grand Ballroom after Saturday's football game. Over 800 students and parents are expected to attend the dinner. (News photo by Evelyn Dobey-Hough)

**Committee sought to stop AFSCME state fund cuts**

by Cathy Crist  
Because the Illinois American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees is anticipating that the state budget will be cut, the union wants to form a non-partisan state committee to prevent a cut.  
Steve Booth, associate director of Illinois Council 31 of AFSCME, said the general revenue funds, which provide about half of the revenue for public universities, are facing serious problems.  
An AFSCME report prepared by the AFSCME Department of Research in Washington, D.C., states that because of recession, "Reaganomics" and diversions from the Illinois General Revenue Fund approved by the last few general assemblies, the IGRF will fall \$1 billion short of the demands placed on it in 1982.  
The IGRF, besides providing the source of all non-tuition revenue for state universities, also funds many state welfare programs and social services, he said.  
He said if the fund is not increased

or if it is increased by only 1 to 2 percent as predicted, universities—including Eastern—are in serious danger.  
"This is not to be taken mildly. We're not talking about just a marginal thing. The scale of shortage is so massive and is beyond just a few cuts here and there," Booth said.  
He said AFSCME would like to see a non-partisan committee formed by the state to seek alternatives to the cuts.  
Booth said he thinks the governor will agree to form a select committee to analyze the situation.  
"It will take a great deal of leadership but everyone needs to get together and face the crisis. AFSCME is just the first to sound the alarm button," he said.  
He said one solution to cover costs in case of a cut in the IGRF would be to raise tuition at public universities.  
University employee Richard Stewart, president of the local AFSCME chapter, said he is not totally informed on the plan AFSCME is instigating or the report it has sent out.

**Flynn proposes new advisory role for ISSC**

by Mike Nolan  
An idea which would essentially dismantle the Illinois State Scholarship Commission and put the job of distributing student awards in the hands of individual universities is feasible and probable if enough concern is generated, an Eastern official said Thursday.  
John Flynn, associate director of financial aids, said his idea would reduce the ISSC to an advisory commission which would set guidelines for the distribution of award money to state universities.  
The ISSC would also audit the universities as it has in the past to make sure the guidelines are being followed, Flynn added.

*A fairer system is needed to give public universities a better percentage of the money—Flynn*

Flynn said the idea of altering the payout system is not a new one and is known to officials at the ISSC.  
"I am sure they (ISSC) know this idea has been around a while since it has been suggested before," Flynn said.  
Flynn said only strong concern from students who are worried about the certainty of their awards and a lot of complaints to the ISSC can change the system as it stands.  
"The plan is feasible if the ISSC could give money to private universities, but they cannot," Flynn said.  
State law does not permit the ISSC to give money directly to private universities since many are parochial universities, he said.  
State residents are not obligated to pay tax money for scholarships to universities representing certain religious beliefs, he added.  
"Only legislation allowing the ISSC to give percentages of award money to private universities will make the idea (having schools handle award payouts) possible," Flynn said.  
Minnesota and Virginia have devised methods to distribute money among their universities, but the decision of how great a percentage to give to the universities is the biggest problem, he said.  
"The ISSC already gives more awards to students at private universities to cover the higher tuition costs," Flynn said.  
A fairer system is needed to give public universities a better percentage of the money, he added.

Flynn said the ISSC will be using essentially the same information Eastern currently uses to determine needs and awards.  
Paperwork could be saved along with millions of dollars if the proposal was implemented, he said.  
"The ISSC is a bureaucratic function which is costing the state millions of dollars," Flynn said.  
He said universities around the state have employees in their financial aid offices who spend most of their time doing excessive work on ISSC programs although they are paid by individual universities.  
The method essentially gives the ISSC the largest staff of all state programs, Flynn added.  
Since the individual universities and other aid programs are currently doing much of the research the ISSC once did, there is no need to have all the duplicate paperwork between the universities and the ISSC, he said.  
"Eastern uses information from BEOG (Basic Educational Opportunity Grant), ACT (American College Testing) and CSS (College Scholarship Service)," Flynn said.  
The ISSC will also use generally the same data and will no longer do much of the research and checking on students they used to do, he added.  
"Eastern's financial aid office already makes decisions on several funding areas such as National Direct Student Loan Program and the College Work Study Program, so one more area could be easily fit in," Flynn said.  
Flynn said the ISSC had always dealt directly with students in determining their needs and awards until recently.  
"In the future, ISSC will not have a direct relationship with the student as before," Flynn said. "The student will be on the outside with no direct process of appeal to the ISSC."  
Flynn said another advantage to his proposal is that all universities would not be affected if individual universities make mistakes in determining their payouts to students. When the ISSC makes a mistake, students at all universities are affected, he added.  
"They (ISSC officials) are not really sure how their program is going to work. It would be better if the universities could lessen the burden of payout difficulties," Flynn said.

<b>Meet Cora in the Verge</b>  <b>page 5</b>	<b>Skelton, a hard man to find</b>  <b>pages 8 and 9</b>	<b>Battle-weary squads to square off</b>  <b>page 16</b>
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# Reagan says Haig, Allen must end internal conflict

WASHINGTON—President Reagan, trying to stem bickering within his official family, called Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Richard V. Allen on the carpet Thursday and told them “internal criticisms” have got to stop.

“The president told them he wanted to ensure that the matters of the past few days are closed,” chief White House spokesman David Gergen said after the one-hour meeting.

“He also discussed with them ways to make the foreign policy apparatus of the government work better and ways to stop any internal criticisms,” Gergen said.

Secretary of State Haig touched off the latest episode by charging that a presidential aide—whom he did not name—was running a “guerrilla campaign” to discredit him.

Since Haig and Allen, the national security director, have disagreed on foreign policy strategy, Allen was considered the culprit.

And although none of the principals has publicly named names, Reagan’s decision to summon Haig and Allen for a face-to-face meeting Thursday fueled suspicions that Haig’s “guerrilla” remark was aimed at Allen, who has denied working against Haig.

But Gergen said Reagan did not mean to imply by summoning Allen that he considers Allen the target of Haig’s complaints.

“No such person has been identified,” Gergen said.

# Officials say Soviet sub armed with torpedoes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—Nuclear-tipped torpedoes probably are aboard the Soviet submarine that went aground while prowling in a restricted zone near a major Swedish naval base 10 days ago, outraged Swedish officials said Thursday.

They said the Soviets can have their sub back but that storm-tossed seas likely will delay departure of the vessel until Friday.

Foreign Minister Ola Ullsten told the Kremlin Sweden regarded the incident with the “utmost gravity” and would tolerate no repetition of it especially since the Soviets ignored his demand for more information on the sub’s armaments, refused an inspection of the torpedo hold and claimed the sub was armed only with “the necessary weapons and ammunition.”

## Friday’s

# (AP) News shorts

Prime Minister Thorbjorn Falldin said at a news conference that the incident was “the most blatant violation in Sweden in the postwar era,” and that the sub would be escorted to a Soviet flotilla outside Sweden’s waters “as soon as the weather permits.”

But heavy weather with 45 mph wind gusts prevented the departure and Swedish officers said it would be delayed at least until daytime Friday.

# Mid-week launch possible for Columbia space shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—Specialists were to examine Columbia’s contaminated hydraulic system Thursday, and space agency officials said the shuttle could be launched next Wednesday, at the earliest.

Launch director George Page scrubbed the first launch attempt after two filters clogged just before liftoff this Wednesday.

It will take about two days to analyze troubled APUs or Auxiliary Power Units, Page said Thursday. If all they need is a flush and fill, a mid-week launch is possible, but if they must be replaced, launch won’t be until the following week.

The APUs act on the shuttle as a power steering unit works on a car. They power hydraulic systems that swivel the ship’s three engines on liftoff and lower the wheels and control wing surfaces on landing.

If all had gone well Wednesday, astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly would have turned on Columbia’s scientific experiments, looked for opportunities to photograph lightning on Earth and exercised the craft’s new robot arm—its orbital crane.

Instead, they accepted the disappointment, arose early Thursday to make emergency landings at the Cape and then flew to their home base in Houston to wait out the delay.

# Solidarity says government will now discuss problems

GDANSK, Poland—The Solidarity union said Thursday that the Polish government is “ready to make concessions” to the independent union after an unprecedented church-state-union summit aimed at solving Poland’s economic crisis.

A union statement issued in Gdansk said the government is set “to undertake talks about all the problems in Poland” and is “ready to make concessions.” It did not elaborate.

Solidarity national chairman Lech Walesa, Roman Catholic Archbishop Jozef Glemp and Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski—Poland’s premier, Communist Party first secretary and defense minister—met for more than two hours Wednesday at a government guest house in Warsaw.

Meanwhile, there were these other developments:

—Rural Solidarity began a sit-in Thursday at the Communist Youth headquarters at Siedlce, east of Warsaw, to protest shortages.

—Striking coal miners in southern Poland demanded a televised news conference to air their grievances.

—And 150,000 unionists remained on strike on Zielona Gora province.

Grzegorz Palka, who heads the labor federation’s economic section, told reporters the union will be prepared to sit down with government negotiators by the end of next week.

# Princess Diana pregnant, expecting child in June

LONDON—Britons rejoiced Thursday over news that Princess Diana is expecting a baby next June—a prince or princess who will be second in line to the British throne.

The announcement by Buckingham Palace came little more than three months after the 20-year-old daughter of an earl married Prince Charles in a spectacle watched by millions around the world.

Queen Elizabeth II and members of both families were delighted, said the palace. “The queen was personally informed of the news by the prince and princess some days ago,” said the palace, and Diana was “in excellent health.”

Father-to-be Prince Charles, responding to a luncheon toast to the royal couple, spoke of his “dear wife” and said he looked forward to telling his child of the July 29 wedding at St. Paul’s Cathedral.

Bookmakers William Hill Ltd. took bets on whether it will be a boy or girl. Odds were narrow in favor of a male heir with a 50-1 chance of twins.

The child, whether girl or boy, will be next in line of succession to 32-year-old Prince Charles. Its title, if named for example John or Mary, would be Prince John of Wales or Princess Mary of Wales.



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**Joanne Wieczorek,**

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# Bishop speaks on rich, poor gap

by Denise Skowron

"One of the challenges the world faces today is closing the gap of the extremely rich and the extremely poor," Bishop Edward O'Rourke of Peoria said during a lecture Thursday evening.

O'Rourke, whose lecture was sponsored by the Economics Club, spoke on the agricultural development of Third World countries, but more specifically, the self-help programs initiated there.

The self-help programs are conducted by the International Volunteer Service and funded mainly by church and government organizations.

O'Rourke has been a member of the IVS for 10 years and the president for

the past two. In an effort to help improve domestic conditions in lesser developed countries, the IVS gathers volunteers interested in helping impoverished peoples help themselves.

"That, to restore the dignity and self esteem to the poor and powerless, is the key," O'Rourke said. This encourages them to help themselves, he added.

Although he considers himself to be among those who believe relief must be provided to those in need, O'Rourke considers relief programs to be limited in their success.

"Relief programs are a limited sharing of goods," he said. These programs solve the problem only tem-

porarily, he added.

The goal of the IVS is to establish the necessary motivation for impoverished people to improve their physical, mental and economic well being.

The most important factor in accomplishing this is to "have that horse sense to know what step is important in this country at this particular time," O'Rourke said. In presenting advanced technology, one must administer appropriate techniques.

"Never move from simple technology such as plowing with a stick to complex and costly technology like a large tractor," he said.



Bishop Edward O'Rourke

# CAA committee to consider policy changes

by Mary Holland

The Council on Academic Affairs appointed a sub-committee Thursday to consider changes in the summer term admission policy and to review changes which would tighten the academic dismissal policy.

Two separate policy changes concerning the summer term admission have been submitted to the CAA. Currently, any student who is a high school graduate may enroll in the summer term.

The first proposal, which was submitted by Director of Admissions John Beaton, stipulates that any student who enrolls in the summer term must meet the same requirement as students enrolling in the spring term.

Students applying for admission in the spring must rank in the upper two-thirds of their high school class or have an American College Testing (ACT) score of 20 or above. These requirements are waived if a student has

received a talented student award.

A second proposal, submitted by the Student Senate academic affairs committee, would maintain the current summer admissions policy, but stipulate that students cannot enroll in the fall or spring terms unless they meet certain conditions in the summer term.

CAA member Russ Robb said the committee's main concern with the present policy is students "could be admitted free to the fall term" if they go to summer school.

Under the current policy, a student who was refused admission in the spring or fall terms could go to summer school and gain admission to these terms regardless of his academic standing, Robb said.

Since there was disagreement among CAA members regarding changes in the present policy, CAA chairman Sharon Bartling appointed a sub-committee to research the proposals.

Although Dean of Student Services Samuel Taber supported changing the current admissions policy for the summer term, he did say it would be better not to admit academically weak students rather than put additional restrictions on them.

"This is a time when we should be trying to admit the best possible students when we have a chance," Taber said.

However, Assistant Dean of Student Services James Johnson said he is against a policy which would restrict students from enrolling in a university.

"Any student who has graduated from a recognized public institution has a right to go to a state school," Johnson said.

Johnson said universities actively recruited students from inner city schools in the 1970s but now colleges are saying "we don't need you."

Although the CAA took no formal

vote, they did discuss a proposal which would tighten the academic dismissal policy.

Essentially the committee's proposal would give a student one less semester on academic probation before being dismissed.

Currently, a student is dismissed if at the end of two periods on academic probation his cumulative GPA is less than 2.00 and his last grading period GPA is less than 2.10.

Under the committee's proposal, a student with less than 45 hours would be dismissed if he does not meet the previous requirements after one semester on academic probation, Robb said.

However, a student with more than 45 hours must obtain a minimum 2.25 GPA in the last grading period or raise his cumulative GPA to 2.00 after one period on academic probation, Robb said.

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## Your Turn

# 1st Amendment applicable to all

The Student Senate decided last week to take no action on a petition that would have ended all campaigning on student government election day. The Senate said such a measure violated candidates' First Amendment rights to exercise free speech.

They were correct in their assumption that free speech covers the actions of candidates, and thus, that they were protected by the United States Constitution.

However, it seems capricious of the senate to clothe themselves in the First Amendment when only two weeks ago it was willing to throw out its principles and condemn The Daily Eastern News for printing a critical editorial and column which appeared on its opinion page.

The senators seem to have forgotten that the amendment says, "Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press..."

It appears that the senate is willing to advocate freedom for some but not for all.

But the Supreme Court has repeatedly said the fundamental human rights included in the constitution extend to all, not just certain groups.

If the writers of the Constitution saw fit to include press freedom in the same breath as freedom of speech, shouldn't Eastern's student government give it the same consideration?

Student governments, which are modeled after

our national government, need to recognize the importance that all citizens be allowed to exercise their fundamental rights. And, because they are in a position of power, a governing body has to work to make sure these rights are upheld for all citizens, not selectively.

In the same way that the Senate is patterned after the nation's legislative body, the Daily Eastern News follows the principles of the national press.

The press also plays a role in ensuring judicious application of constitutional principles. The press' duty in our society is to watch over government and make sure it is doing its job correctly. The press points out errors in order to hold government officials accountable to the people.

The press has been called "the fourth estate" which means it is established as the fourth system of checks and balances to make sure government is operating correctly.

In the case of the petition calling for an end to harassment of voters by campaigners, student government members were quick to indicate that the petition interfered with their fundamental right to freedom of speech.

All fundamental rights need to be respected, regardless of whether one agrees with what another might say or print. And government bodies and the press need to be the leaders in upholding those rights.

## Patience will suffice

Editor:

The expression of concern in your editorial last Thursday is appreciated by those of us who have devoted time and resources to educational programs for retarded citizens. It is a "perfect example," however, of one of the challenges which we face—educating the public about existing programs for the developmentally disabled. There are local, state and federally financed programs—even though threats of reduced financial support give us cause for concern.

The Coles County Association for Retarded Citizens (CCAR) employs more than 50 qualified persons who serve in excess of 300 developmentally disabled citizens per year. The association conducts a multi-faceted program with an annual operating budget exceeding \$1 million. Volunteers from all over East Central Illinois serve the agency in a variety of ways. One of the goals of CCAR is to assist developmentally disabled individuals to become productive members of society. We are not requesting "parades, parties, and benefits"—we would settle for patience and understanding.

Bud May  
Julian Hamerski  
Larry Williams  
Members of CCAR Board of Directors

## Union seeks freedom

Editor:

In response to a recent letter by Alan Keith and the subsequent response of the two Young Republicans circulating a petition in support of the Polish Solidarity Union, it seems neither viewpoint is correct or reasonable.

Fact: The Solidarity Union claims to be fighting for individual freedom only, not political influence of any kind, socialistic, capitalistic or otherwise.

Fact: Under the control of a communist government, individual freedom can only be gained through political influence, hence, the Union's somewhat hypocritical actions.

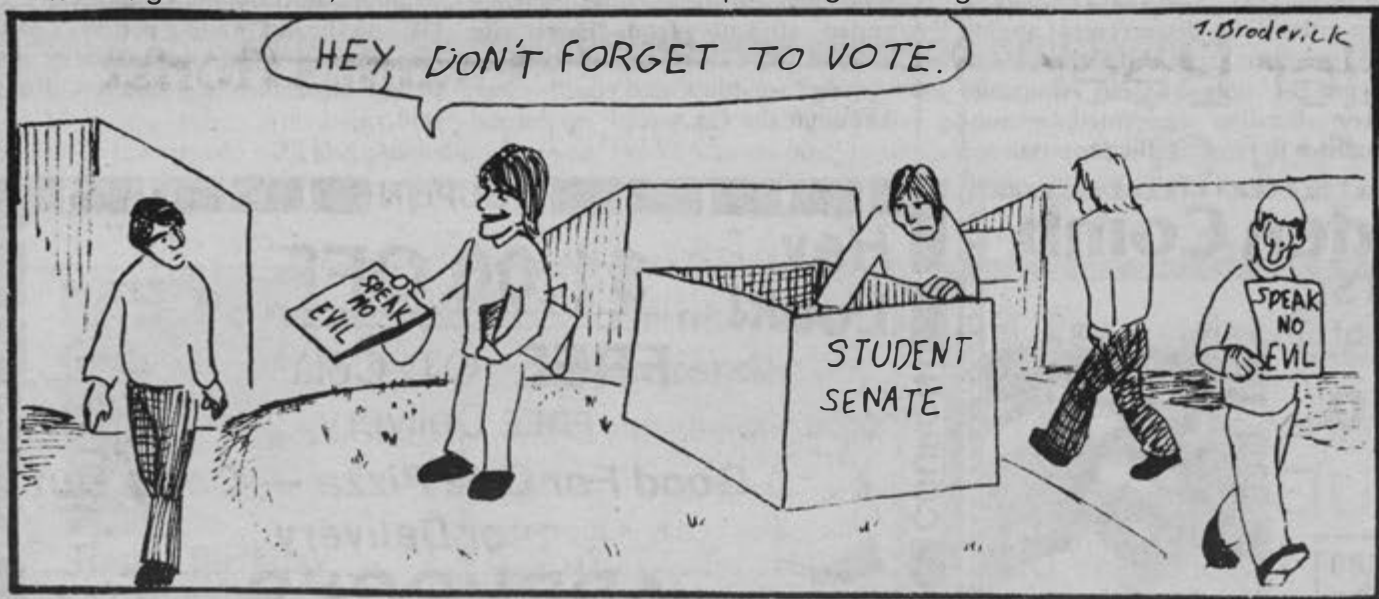
Fact: Under the control of a communist government, political control can only be gained through a show of force. So, Mr. Keith, it should come as no surprise that the Solidarity Union is, as you call it "militant". They simply have no other feasible choice.

Fact: Since all industry in Poland is currently owned and operated by the government, there is no realistic mechanism for quickly converting to capitalism. Hence, the immediate end result of any revolution in Poland can only be some kind of quasi-socialism.

And finally, Fact: No "perfect" textbook style of socialism exists in the world today. Therefore, if a successful revolution occurs in Poland, which results in some democratic form of socialism, that form will not necessarily be the antithesis of capitalism. (Sweden is just one example of this.)

I signed the petition in support of the Solidarity Union, not because I support socialism, not because I support capitalism, but because I support free will of the Polish people no matter what direction it takes them.

Roger Bumgarner



## Eastern speaks:

This week's question was asked near the Union walkway by reporter Laura Ziebell

### What have your parents given you that has helped you the most during your college career?



**John Stabile**  
Senior  
Computer management  
The idea that they purposely haven't given me much money has given me an appreciation of school and what I'm working for."



**Robin Fioravanti**  
Junior  
Music  
"The most help my parents have given me is through their love and emotional support."



**Jim Mitchell**  
Post graduate  
Business major  
"They gave me moral support, a car to use and a place to come home to for Christmas."



**Tina Peterson**  
Freshman  
Special education  
"They have made me realize on my own how important a college career is for me and my future."

Photos by Brian Ormiston



# Student senators to attend conference

by Cathy Crist

Four student body executive officers and three student senators leave next week to attend a nationwide student services conference in New Orleans.

Eastern's representatives will leave Monday or Tuesday, Student Body President Bob Glover said, and will come back Nov. 15.

Last month the Student Senate approved \$1,834 to send the seven people, but Glover said he will not know exactly how much money is actually spent until the representatives return.

He said he and senators Paul Hart and Julie Smith will pay their own plane fare and Senate Speaker Karen Kupsche will pay for half of her ticket.

Glover said he has been trying to get plane tickets at the cheapest possible rates and does not yet know how much the tickets will cost.

The senate will pay \$580 in conference fees, which include lodging at the New Orleans Marriott Hotel for all representatives.

The \$1,834 was taken from the senate's travel line-item in the budget.

Glover said all Eastern representatives will pay for their food and personal expenses.

Kupsche said the conference will consist of a variety of speakers, meetings and sessions on all aspects of student services.

Glover said some sessions may cover topics such as housing, health services, academics and student associations.

Glover said some sessions have been added or changed because more people have registered for the conference than

expected. He said over 400 people from across the nation and other countries will attend.

When the representatives return from the conference, Glover said a complete financial report will be submitted as well as personal reports from individuals.

At Wednesday's Student Senate meeting, a proposed bylaw change which would have required a represen-

## Three RHA advisers nominated for 'Advisers of the Year' award

by Brenda Davidson

The Residence Hall Association has nominated its three advisers as candidates for "Advisers of the Year," RHA President Mary Tracy said Thursday.

The selection for the honors will be determined at the regional conference of the Great Lakes Association of College and University Residence Halls (GLACURH) at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point this Saturday.

The RHA advisers are Housing Director Lou Hencken, Associate Housing Director, Mary M. Smith and Associate Housing Director, Randy Johnson.

Former RHA President Val Averill will also be running against two other candidates for the position of regional director.

Former RHA member Karla Kennedy will run with Averill in the capacity of associate director should Averill

tative to submit a written report within 15 class days was voted down.

Currently a representative returning from a conference has 30 days to submit the report.

Attending from Eastern are Glover, Hart, Kupsche, Smith, Executive Vice President Natalie Scott, Financial Vice President Mike Nowak and Collective Bargaining Representative Tony Parascondola.

be elected.

Johnson also announced that defective residence hall washers and dryers are creating problems for residents.

Johnson said that 90 percent blockages in the ventilation systems of some dryers will require laundry rooms to be closed down a section at a time in halls for repairs.

The housing office has already contracted out for the repair work, he said.

Johnson added that a good deal of repair work may have to be done since most of the machines are over seven years old.

Fox Ridge State Park Ranger Greg Kyle, who was scheduled to address the RHA, was unable to do so because of sickness. His talk concerning the expansion of park services and gearing them toward students, will be rescheduled for a later meeting, Johnson said.

## Library hours set for tours

by Maureen Foertsch

An open house and tours for the public will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in Booth Library, Dean of Library Services Wilson Luguire said Thursday.

Regular Sunday hours will be suspended for the tour and open house, he said. The west entrance will open at 5 p.m. rather than 1 p.m.

He added regular hours will resume next weekend.


The tour will cover the library's services and collections, he said.

Friends of Eastern Illinois University's Library, a fund-raising and promotional organization of Charleston citizens will be highlighted at a reception to be held in the library's north foyer, Luguire added.

The Nov. 8 open house marks the beginning of Friends of Eastern Illinois University's Library's membership drive, he said.

Eastern's branch of Friends of the Library, a national organization with more than 2,000 branches in the United States, was established in April of 1981, Luguire said.

Membership is open to interested citizens, Luguire said. He added annual contributions to the organization for the benefit of the library will be recognized.



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ON CAMPUS






# Youth attracted by cults, dissatisfied with religion

by Melinda DeVries

Because parent's religion today does not often satisfy their children's interest, young people—including college students—are searching for something new. What they are finding are cults.

James Strauss, an expert on religious cults, told a group of students Wednesday night that young people are easily susceptible to the pull of cults because cults come across as friendly and concerned.

"The kinds of people who are drawn into cults are those who are disinherited," Strauss said. "They are those who belong to a church and sit in a back row."

"Many people are on the edges of society," Strauss said. "To be disinherited means you desperately want someone to love you and you desperately want someone to care for you. The cults say 'Why, we love you.'"

Strauss said the only reason most young people go to an established church is because their parents force them to attend.

"Young people find it hard to believe what mom and dad want (for them to attend church)," Strauss said. "It is hard when the parents drop their kids off at church without attending themselves or when they know their parents are cheating on their income tax."

"They find out that mom and dad are fakes," Strauss added.

He said that if students find out that what they are believing does not explain reality, they search for something that does.

"If my faith cannot explain reality, then I don't want it," Strauss said of his Christian faith.

As an example of the impact of cults on our society, Strauss said that in the last 30 years, from the 1950s to 1981, there have been 2,500 new religious groups in the western world alone which have been sociologically identified as cults.

Strauss said that cults always spring up after there is a crisis in the country.

For example, he cited the 60s movement when young people turned to mysticism and drugs. During that period many cults formed for the youth as a way out of the 60s crisis.

"Cults always appear in a crisis. Always," Strauss said. "That is a matter of fact. That doesn't mean they don't believe in what they say."

"They didn't come when things were peaceful and everyone was happy. When things are critical, people get religious," Strauss added.

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Many openings  
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No college degree required.



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Secondly, you can accumulate funds for continuing your college education and post-graduate work at a later date.

Meanwhile, you'll receive fully-paid training in a field of your choice...and you can choose almost anything from avionics repair to x-ray technician. No actual work experience required.

We also offer travel and adventure in addition to many other benefits, such as 30 days vacation earned every year. We're the U.S. Army. Find out how we may fit into your future plans.

See the special Programs Recruiters Sgt. Demps and Sgt. Spyrison, at the Student Union on Nov. 10 & 11. 9a.m. to 4p.m.

Limited openings now for officer candidates school. College degree required.

## Need to talk to someone?

There are people who will listen.

Call Rap-Line  
581-2212



## Annie's Attic

the place that sells on consignment

## Welcomes Parents

and

## Score a win against the Bulldogs

516 1/2 Sixth Street

Above Seeley Carpet & Bath • 345-7919



## Here's a toast to you Mom & Dad

for  
a great  
Parent's  
Weekend  
Love,  
Linda, Jim & Scott



## Mom and Dad—

Let's make our fourth and last Parents' Weekend at EIU the BEST ever!

Love,  
—Kathy

## Mom & Dad, I Love You.

Thank you for giving me so much & making me so happy.

With Love,  
Sherrie

Moving? Need storage?  
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## TONIGHT and Sun., Nov. 8

### McAfee South    Mattoon Room, Union 3rd Floor

### 6:30 & 9:00    and    2:00



UB Hotline 581-5959



# ICC official discusses regulation of utilities

by Sharon Bray

The controversy over social rate-making—whether to satisfy the public or the utility companies when deciding utility rates—was discussed Thursday by an official of the Illinois Interstate Commerce Commission.

Charles Teclaw, manager of the policy, analysis, and research division of the ICC, was originally scheduled to address political science students in Coleman Hall Room 205, but had to be moved to Coleman Lecture Hall 120 to accommodate the 80-90 persons attending.

The ICC is a legislative agency which has jurisdiction over electricity, natural gas, telephone, and motor carrier rates within the state, Teclaw said. Its decisions have the effect of law, he added.

Teclaw said that utilities should be priced at cost, to be determined by the amount the utility company itself must pay for the energy. There are some drawbacks to both providing energy at cost and providing it for a high profit, however.

"If you price energy too low, people use too much of it. If you price it too high, people will conserve more, but are unhappy about the rates," Teclaw said.

To further anger consumers, the declining rate, which provides for the rate per unit of energy to decrease as the use of the energy goes up, is being eliminated so customers will no longer get a break for using more energy, Teclaw added.

Teclaw said consumers must decide if they want to pay for dependability in a utility company or not.

Construction work in progress, as in the case of the nuclear power plant under construction in Clinton by Illinois Power Co., and the funding of those projects is also controversial, he said.

The two ways of funding construction are both questionable, and might be unethical, Teclaw said. In both methods, the capital is provided by investors, while the consumer reimburses the company when construction

is completed through the rates he pays.

Teclaw added that the ICC does not always grant each request for construction-work-in-progress funding, and has turned down some requests.

Teclaw also explained the rate-hike request procedure.

To request a rate hike, a company first files a petition with the ICC. The board of commissioners, which consists of four commissioners and a chairman, reviews the petition and suspends it for further research. Without the suspension, the rate hike will automatically go into effect after 30 days, he said.

Teclaw added that the commission always suspends the petition within the 30 day limit.

After the petition is suspended, the commission has 11 months to further review the petition. At this time the utility must file all of the necessary information to continue the proceedings.

A number, hearing date, and attorney are assigned to the petition. The

hearings are presided over by hearing examiners who act as judges. Consumers may attend these hearings to testify and cross examine other witnesses, he said.

The hearing examiner then recommends action to the commission, Teclaw said.

## Club to sell peanuts

Students and their parents who want a snack at Saturday's football game will be able to eat peanuts and raise money for charity at the same time.

Terri Puhr of Eastern's Circle K Club service organization said the group is selling the peanuts in conjunction with the Charleston Kiwanis in an effort to raise money for the Charleston Community Day Care Center.

She said lunch bags of peanuts will be sold for 50 cents each or for a donation.

Cases of peanuts can also be ordered if desired, Puhr added.

**HAPPY  
BIRTHDAY**  
**Carey Ogborn**



You've come a  
long way baby!

**Happy Birthday**  
To that girl with  
the special twinkle!



Love, Daryl & the Polk  
Street Glee Club

COUPON

**Special!**  
**Frozen**  
**Bananas**  
**44¢**

**No Limit**  
**with Coupon**  
(offer good only  
with coupon)

**Bresler's 33 FLAVORS**  
Ice Cream Shop

Cross County Mall  
Mattoon

# Drinkin' buddies.







## Looking Behind the by Dawn

Awakening from my usual Wednesday hangover was no problem for me Thursday morning. Excited and a bit scared, I raced my car out to the Holiday Inn on a hot "tip" from comedian Red Skelton to eat at the restaurant every morning around

Having prepared a list of about 100 names, I was mentally ready to see a grandfatherly-type man who was friendly to the public, having been there Sunday in order to meet people.

I arrived early at the motel to capture the atmosphere before Red's appearance at the breakfast table.

As I waited to be seated, I sensed the excitement in the air. The table was filled, and as I glanced at the small restaurant, I noticed many middle-aged or older. There were

As the minutes ticked by, heads turned in the direction of the entrance.

Students look on with interest as comedian Red Skelton gave a press conference in the Schrager Room in the University Union Thursday. The well-known comedian will be performing

for students and their parents Saturday at 8 p.m., in commemoration of Parent's Weekend at Eastern. (News photo by Beth Lander)

## Welcome Mom & Dad

Parents + Eastern = 15% off Students



**SOMEPLACE ELSE  
SHIRT SHOP**

*"I Get Mine Somewhere Else"*

270 Lincoln Ave.

Charleston, Ill

(1 Blk West of Old Main)

345-9202



**THE  
HAIR  
PRO'S**

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**Village  
Thoughtfulness  
Shoppe**

**Your Shoppe for  
Hallmark  
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Across from  
Old Main  
in  
University  
Village

**Welcome Parents!**

Treat your favorite  
Eastern student to a  
gift at the

Thoughtfulness Shoppe



## Come to the Best 4 o'clock Club in Town

★ 16 oz. Draft Beer  
**ONLY 60¢**

★ Mixed Drinks  
**ONLY 60¢**



Friday From 4:00 to 7:00

**MOTHER'S**

506 Monroe — just west of the square

**SHORT STOP**

- across from Old Main  
667 Lincoln

Stop by for one of our  
*delicious Pita Bread Sandwiches!!*

- Ham
- Ham & Cheese
- Roast Beef
- Beef & Cheese
- Corn Beef
- Triple Cheese

Open Mon.-Thurs. 11:00-1:30

Fri.-Sat. 11:00-2:00 Sun. 11:00-11:00

**WELCOME PARENTS!**

**BUSCH.**





# ed in all the wrong places

by whispered inquiries— "I wonder when he'll be here?"

A waitress at the motel said business at the restaurant had definitely picked up this week. The waitress said the previous morning Red signed autographs and had his picture taken a number of times, but "he didn't seem to mind it at all."

According to a salesman sitting at the table next to mine, Red's travel agent said Red had been experiencing too much disturbance during his breakfasts at the motel this week and was going to eat elsewhere, possibly the Union.

When it got to be 10:15 a.m., I decided that Red had done exactly that. Of all mornings.

Realizing that the Holiday Inn food had got the best of Red, I came up with about five possible places where one could eat breakfast in Charleston.

Locating Red would be no problem in this large metropolis. I drove like mad up and down Lincoln Avenue, then down and around the square.

I ran in and out of restaurants and kept my eyes open while I drove, hoping to catch a sight of some red hair, a group of fans, anything!

Five pieces of gum, thirty minutes, and a half tank of gas later, I found myself on the road to Mattoon, driving 65 miles an hour. (My sanity was going. Was Red worth a \$35 speeding ticket?)

Red would be eating at the Mattoon Holiday Inn, I just knew it. If he wasn't, I don't know what possessed him to go into Mattoon to find more edible breakfast food.

I rushed into the motel's restaurant. Four lonely people sat quietly in the dining area. At this point in time, which was, by the way, running out on me, I was irritated.

Where was this guy anyway? Even my roommate got a glimpse of Red from our resident hall window. Right now, I would be happy with a few quotes.

Director of Student Activities Don Cook said the total cost of Red's performance is \$33,380. Of this figure, Red's fee is about 75 percent. (He must eat breakfast on that salary!).

For that amount of money, I should be granted an exclusive interview.

The heck with my story assignment. Waiting to see him at the show Saturday night from my bleacher seat is fine with me.



Well-known comedian Red Skelton entertains numerous questions at a press conference in the University Union Schrager Room Tuesday. (News photo by Sam Paisley)

**Happy 19th  
Birthday  
VALERIE**

**Love,  
John  
From SIU**



**Happy Birthday,  
Bobbie Anderson**



**Love,  
The Cardiac  
Sisters  
Ho Ho  
Ho Ho**

**Norma & Pat  
Pinto,**

*You two are the  
greatest parents I could  
ever ask for. Thanks for  
everything.*

**Your son,  
Jack**

Dear Mom, Dad, Bob, Cheryl,  
Larry and little "Bubbles",

I'm so excited that we're all  
together for this very special  
weekend! I am truly blessed hav-  
ing you as my family, and every  
day I'm thankful for the love we  
share! **Welcome and enjoy  
yourselves!**

**Love, Lori**

**Mom and Dad—**

*I Love You!  
Thanks for  
bornng me!*

**Love,  
Nancy**



**WELCOME!**

*Thanks for  
being here.*

*Love, Laura*

**YOGY'S  
HOAGIES**

Fresh deli/meats and cheeses on French loaf bread  
**Call ahead for pick-up or delivery**  
Monday-Saturday 11:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.  
Sunday 12:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.  
416 Seventh St. Charleston Phone 345-4150

**COMING MON., NOV. 9**

**Grand Ballroom** **5:00, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.**

Popcorn & Pop will be sold **UB Hotline 581-5959**

**MOVIES**



# Lanman will give up city office if elected as county treasurer

by Mike Pramshafer

Wayne Lanman, currently Charleston commissioner of streets, has announced that he is seeking the Republican nomination for the 1982 Coles County treasurer position.

"I'm seeking the treasurer post because it's a higher position for me, there's more prestige, and the money is better," Lanman said.

"I really don't care who my opponent will be. I just hope that it doesn't turn out to be a dirty campaign," Lanman said.

Lanman is very confident about the election. "I'm going in there with the idea of winning," he said.

"When elected, I plan to do the best of my ability to fulfill the job of the treasurer position," Lanman said.

Lanman said his past 16 years experience as an auditor will aid in his holding the office.

"I've always been interested in balancing figures because I've been do-

ing it all my life," he said. "For the past 16 years I've been a bank auditor. Now that I'm out of it, I understand how much I enjoyed it."

Lanman said there is "no turning back" this time, after dropping plans for running for the same spot in 1978.

Lanman said he is currently circulating petitions, due Dec. 14, to have his name placed on the ballot for the March primary.

Lanman said he would give up his city council position if elected.

"I wouldn't keep my city council job because it wouldn't be fair," Lanman said. "I'd rather give someone else a chance to serve on the council."

He said the duties of the job include collecting taxes and investing the county's funds wisely.



**Bobby and Martha**

Let's go with  
the flow at  
ROC'S

I love you, Linda

\*\*\*\*\*

**Mom & Dad**

Welcome to Eastern  
Great to have  
you here.

Love,  
**Cheryl & Rich**

\*\*\*\*\*

**MEGA MEGA KEGA'S**

Welcome the  
Cunninghams, Dunhams,  
Obryckis, Pramshafers, Stewards  
and Walz

to

**PARENT'S  
WEEKEND!**

**Mom & Dad Cartwright**


I know there are times when it  
seems like you are overlooked. It's  
my duty to say "thank you". Your  
support and encouragement of my  
endeavors means more to me than  
you will ever know. Thanks for all  
that you have done for me, and for  
just being there. You are the  
greatest parents in the world.

Love, Mark

**NAN,**


Every night I thank  
God, that I have a mother  
as wonderful as you.  
Thanks for being so sup-  
portive. I love you dear-  
ly.

**Barbie**



**Party!**

at



**Monday Nov. 9 9:00**

★ Prizes ★

## Audio Limited

**Your exclusive dealer for the new  
Pioneer "SYSCOM" Systems**

The complete system with all  
components in a wood glass  
door cabinet


**Pioneer "SYSCOM" offers three  
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matching wood.**

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**COMPLETE  
AUTO SOUND SYSTEM  
\$119.95**

In-Dash-AM FM Stereo  
Cassette Player  
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and 40 Watt Power Booster  
Total Sound Performance System by  
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Nothing Else to buy  
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413 W. Lincoln 345-9722

**Bring your Parents  
to Gateway  
before the game  
to say Hello!**

**Gateway will then  
present them  
with a free bottle  
of Riunite wine!**

**HOURS**

Monday—Saturday  
9a.m.—Midnight

Sunday  
Noon—7p.m.

# Disabled to play to help area charity

by Dru Sefton

A wheelchair basketball game between the University of Illinois Gizz Kids and Dettro's Demons, an area team, can be witnessed 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Mattoon High School gymnasium, 2521 Walnut, in Mattoon.

The game, sponsored by the Mattoon Council for the International Year of the Disabled, will feature handicapped students from the U of I against Mattoon-area police, firemen, school board members and other city officials playing in wheelchairs, Sue Smith, spokesman for the Mattoon Council said.

Smith said admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, with proceeds going to the Gizz Kids and the equipment shop at the Mattoon Senior Center.

Smith said the game will also feature a half-time show featuring a wheelchair skill demonstration, male cheerleaders from the Lyon's club, and prizes donated by area merchants.

"We just want to show everyone that handicapped people are just as able as everyone else," Smith said.



**15 % discount  
on all books**

**NEXT WEEK**

November 9-13

**Union Bookstore**

8:00 a.m.-5p.m. Monday-Friday



MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.  
UNIVERSITY UNION



The world  
now knows,

**YOU'RE THE  
GREATEST!**

We love you,  
Carin & Carol



**First Presbyterian  
Church**

Seventh & Madison

9:15 a.m. Church School

10:30 a.m. Worship

5:30 p.m. college Fellowship  
at 2414 S. Fourth St.

**Call for rides!**

For Church School

Call 581-3263 or 555 1  
before 9 00 a m

For Worship

Call 345-3337  
before 9:30 a m

Dr. John F. Dodson—Pastor  
345-2335 345-9190

**This Year's  
ENCEPHALITIS  
(Sleeping Sickness)  
POSTER CHILD**



*Just turned  
19*

Stop by 225 Lincoln Hall. Wake  
her up and wish her a . . .

**Happy Birthday, VAL**

**Special Saturday Hours  
for Parent's Weekend**

**Bookstore . . . . . 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**

EIU Souvenirs, Jackets, T-Shirts

**Hardee's**

**Panther Lair . . . . 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.**

Biscuit Breakfasts, Lunch and Dinner

**Lobby Shop . . . . . 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.**

Candy, Cigarettes, Newspapers, etc.

**Bowling Lanes . . . . . Noon-11:30 p.m.**

Bowling, Pin Ball, Pool, Video Games, etc.



MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.  
UNIVERSITY UNION



# Friday's Classified ads

The Daily Eastern News

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

12 November 6, 1981

## Services Offered

I'll type for you. \$1.00 a page. Call Sandy 345-9397.

Gossetts Foreign Car Repair, Wrecker & Parts Service, junk yard. 345-6638. Call anytime.

Stevenson typing, 8:00 to 5:00, Monday through Friday. 345-7083.

Papers typed fast and efficiently. ONLY 50 cents a page. Rob, 345-3801.

Tutoring in the areas of reading, English and history. Call Ann at 345-3952.

Copy-X Fast Print Copy Center for all your printing needs 345-6313.

cM,W,F-00a

## Help Wanted

Referees needed: Registered basketball officials to work church league games. \$8-10 per game. Alan Zauner, 234-4911.

Babysitter in my home for 8-year-old on Sunday's. Call 345-2585 after 4 p.m.

OVERSEAS JOB — Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-IL3, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Need RELIABLE sitter for occasional evenings for 9-year-old boy. Univ. apts. phone 2231.

## Wanted

Wanted: One ticket to the Red Skelton show Family Weekend. Call 345-2583.

Car top ski rack. Call 348-8918 after 5 p.m.

Wanted: Three Red Skelton tickets. Kevin, 345-4248.

Wanted: Three tickets to Red Skelton show on Parents Day. Call Sheila 345-2758.

Wanted: Five (5) tickets to Red Skelton. Need not be seated together. Call MJ, 345-9552. Will pay extra.

Wanted: Three tickets to Red Skelton. Call 581-2740.

WANTED: Four tickets for Red Skelton — call 2315, 3612 or 345-6987.

Wanted: Stones tickets for Rosemont shows. 348-0230.

## Rides/Riders

Ride needed to Indianapolis or the nearby area (Butler University, Jamestown, etc.). Call Kathy (3336). Can leave early Friday morning.

## Roommates

One girl needed to sublease Regency apartment for spring semester. Call Kathy, 348-8453.

## Roommates

Need one girl subleser for furnished house close to campus. \$95 a month. Call 345-6290.

Need female to sublease apartment for spring semester. One month's rent PAID. Call Ann, 345-2648.

One female roommate wanted to sublease Youngstown apartment for spring '81. Call now! 348-1747.

One female needed to sublease house for spring semester. Excellent location! Call 345-2140.

Need one female roommate to share 2-bedroom apartment for spring semester. Own bedroom. Four blocks from campus. \$125/month. Call 345-6232.

Wanted: One male subleser for a nice, clean house — cable, air conditioning, good parking. Reduced price — \$90 per month for spring and/or summer. Furnished/own bedroom/good insulation. Call Jim. 345-5347.

Needed: One female to sublease apartment spring semester. Please call Karen, 345-6632.

Need a room? ... a roommate? ... a ride? Want to sell an unwanted item? ... or looking to buy? Check the Daily Eastern News classified ads — they get results!

## For Rent

Rent a mini-storage as low as \$15.00 per month. Phone 345-7746, West Rte 16.

4-bedroom house, 2 full bathrooms. 7 men OR women. \$100 per month. Jan. to May lease. 581-2398. Half mile from campus.

Need girl to sublease Regency apt. for spring semester. Call Julie at 348-1653.

Furnished, one-bedroom apartment for one or two people. Close to campus. Available in January. 348-1019, afternoons.

Now is the time to decide where to live second semester. Housing available. Regency Apartments. 345-9105.

For rent: Efficiency apartment in town. \$145/month, includes utilities. Call 581-2216 between 10 and 5:00. Ask for Andy or Ann.

One or two girls needed to sublease apartment for spring semester. Call 348-8264 for info.

One male subleser needed in Regency apartments. Clean, roomy, good study conditions. Don't wait! Call 345-3517 or stop by Stanford 11 and ask for Jeff.

We've got a great place for one girl to live spring semester. Call 345-3035 to find out more.

## For Rent

Three room apartment available immediately. One mile from campus. Furnished or unfurnished. \$160 per month. No pets. 345-7286.

Two room apartment for rent semi-furnished. Heat, water and trash furnished. \$160 a month located at 325 Madison Apartment 3. Call 923-3095.

Two female sublesers needed in large house for spring semester. Call 345-9581.

One girl needed to sublease nice Regency apartment for spring semester. One month's rent paid. Call 348-1751.

One girl needed to sublease apartment for second semester. Behind Buzzard. Furnished. For more info, call Barb at 348-1601.

Two girls needed to sublease Regency apartment for spring semester. Call Sue or Cindy, 348-0795.

One male subleser needed for spring semester. Apartment is 300 yards from Stevenson, furnished, first month's rent free! Call Joe anytime, 345-3964.

Two-bedroom, unfurnished apartment available for spring. Two persons on year lease. 345-7746.

Four people needed to sublease Regency apartment spring semester. 348-0255.

## For Rent

One single apartment in Dec. \$150 per month. Close to campus. Ask for Sue, 581-3829 days and 348-0881 nights.

Sublesers needed for Pk. Street apartments. Close to campus. \$120/month. Nice. 345-4198.

One male subleser needed for spring semester. Regency apartments. One month's rent free. Call 345-4917.

One, two, or three girls needed for spring semester. Excellent location. Call 345-4239.

Sublease \$80/month. Can move in any time. Own room. furnished. Rick, 348-1372.

Looking for an apartment? Need one female to sublease Regency apartment for spring semester. Close to campus, good parking, balcony, cable and showtime. Call Diane. 348-1641, afternoons.

Apartment for one or two people available in January. Three blocks from campus, laundry in building and intercom security system. Call Linda, 345-6606.

Extra nice 5-room apartment with garage. Just redecorated. New kitchen, new carpet and drapes. Dining room. \$300/month, includes heat and trash pick-up. Faculty, staff or grad students preferred. No pets. 345-7286.

# Official Notices

Official Notices are paid for through the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning notices should be directed to that Office.

## Student Teaching — Spring

All students planning to student teach during spring semester 1982 must attend student teaching meetings with coordinators at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1]. Room assignments, according to major, are as follows:

Art — Fine Arts Center, Room 302.  
Business Education — Neoga rm., Union.  
Chemistry/Physics — Physical Science Bldg., rm 409.  
Elementary/Jr. High/Special Ed. — Buzzard Auditorium.  
English — Coleman Hall, rm. 315-A.

Foreign Language — Coleman Hall, rm. 106.  
Health Education — Lantz, rm. 169.  
Home Economics — Applied Arts Bldg., rm. 108.  
Industrial Arts — applied Arts Bldg., rm. 124.  
Life Science — Life Science Bldg., rm. 225.  
Math — Old Main, 316.  
Music — Instrumental — Fine Arts — Music rm. 007.

## Student Teaching — Spring

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English — Coleman Hall, rm. 315-A.  
Foreign Language — Coleman Hall, rm. 106.  
Health Education — Lantz, rm. 169.

Home Economics — Applied Arts Bldg., rm. 108.

Industrial Arts — applied Arts Bldg., rm. 124

Life Science — Life Science Bldg., rm. 225.

Math — Old Main, 316.

Music — Instrumental — Fine Arts — Music, rm. 007.

Music — Vocal — Fine Arts — Music, rm. 006.

P.E. — Men's — Lantz Club Room.

P.E. — Women's — Lantz, rm. 304.

Psychology — Buzzard Ed. Bldg., rm. 210-J.

Social Science/History — Coleman Hall, rm. 229.

Speech Communications — Greenup Room, Union.

Speech Pathology — Clinical Services, rm. 202.

Students must also obtain a TB skin test at the University Health Service and bring the clearance slip to the Student Teaching Office (BEB 210) before the end of this semester, or their assignment will be cancelled. Also, purchase a Student Teaching Workbook from the University Union Bookstore and bring to this meeting.

F. Summers, Chairman  
Student Teaching Dept.

## Health Competency Examination

The Health Education Competency Examination will be given Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 3 p.m. in the Coleman Auditorium. Only those who have pre-registered may attend. Please bring your ID, admission ticket, and two number two pencils.

Lana Hofer, Director  
Testing Services

## Admission To Business

A special seminar will be held on Thursday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. to help students understand the new School of Business admission standards. The meeting will be held in the

Charleston-Mattoon Room of the University Union.

Calvin B. Campbell  
Director, Academic Assistance

## Employed Students

Any student who wishes to work on Regular Student Employment during Summer term 1982 must be enrolled at EIU for a minimum of six hours in that term OR must have completed at EIU a minimum of twelve hours during Spring semester 1982.

Jone Polich  
Program Advisor

## Campus Interviews — October

November 3 — K-Mart Corp.; K-Mart Apparel.

November 4 — The Keller Graduate School of Management; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

November 5 — Northern Trust Co.

November 6 — Northern Trust Co.

November 10 — U.S. Army.

November 11 — McDonnell Douglas Corp.; U.S. Army.

November 12 — National Production System Div. of Armco Incorp.

November 18 — Chicago Northwestern Transportation co.; U.S. Marines; Nims and Assoc. — Com. Mgmt. Interns.

November 19 — A.L. Williams; U.S. Marines.

November 20 — U.S. Marines.

James Knott, Director  
Career Planning & Placement

## Financial Aid Disbursement

All financial aid recipients of awards scheduled to be disbursed on Nov. 6, 1981 and those who failed to obtain their aid of an earlier scheduled date are asked to report to the Office of Financial Aids, rm. 12-B, Student Services Building, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Nov. 6. Please bring your student ID card with you.

Sue McKenna, Director  
Financial Aids

## NDSL Borrowers

If you do not plan to be at least a half-time student at EIU next semester, you must report to the Loan Collection Office in Old Main for an exit interview before the end of Fall 1981 semester. Call 581-3715 for an appointment.

Frances Harris  
Collection Specialist

## Pre-registration Assistance

Students assigned to the Academic Assistance Center who have not pre-registered for the Spring semester are urged to make their appointment immediately. The last day to pre-register will be Friday, Nov. 13. Your appointment to pre-register must be made in person. Phone calls for appointment dates will NOT be accepted.

Students assigned to the Center are reminded that the registration materials will be in the Center at the time of your appointment. Do NOT attempt to pick up materials prior to arrival at the Center.

Calvin B. Campbell  
Director, Academic Assistance

## Teaching Certificates

Fall 1981 graduates wishing an Illinois Teaching Certificate should have applied for that certificate by Oct. 16. Anyone who missed that deadline should contact George Schlinsog in the Buzzard Education Building, room 210 immediately. It will be important to submit your application NOW in order to avoid delays and inconveniences.

A certain amount of time is required for an application to be processed and a teaching certificate issued. While you are waiting the teaching position you want may be offered to the individual who has a valid certificate in his possession.

Since such events occur almost every semester, I urge that you apply for your certificate.

George Schlinsog  
Associate Dean  
School of Education

## Pre-enrollment — Unclear Records

Any currently enrolled student who pre-enrolls for Spring semester must have a clear record with the Registration Office by Nov. 13 or his pre-enrollment course request will not be processed and he will need to register during Central Registration in January after he has cleared his record.

Michael D. Taylor  
Director, Registration

## Spring Pre-enrollment

Currently enrolled on-campus students may pre-enroll for Spring semester until Friday, Nov. 13. Secure materials and instructions by presenting a valid ID card in the Registration Operations room (south basement McAfee) during regular office hours. Secure your materials by 3:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 13. Put your request in the slotted box outside the registration operations room by 4:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 13, 1981. Any student assigned to the academic assistance center, top floor Student Services Building, should disregard this notice and immediately make an appointment with an adviser at the Assistance Center.

Michael D. Taylor  
Director, Registration

## Drop Verification

To verify that a drop request you submitted has been processed, check with the Registration Office one week after submitting the drop request.

Michael D. Taylor  
Director, Registration

## Drop Deadline

The deadline for dropping a

class or withdrawing from the university is Friday, Nov. 6, 1981, at 4:30 p.m. — TODAY. The student will receive either a "WP" or a "WF" at the discretion of the instructor of the class.

Michael D. Taylor  
Director, Registration

## Student Teaching 1982-83

All students planning to student teach during Summer 1982, Fall 1982, or Spring 1983 must apply during departmental meetings on Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1981 at 3 p.m. Rooms for the meetings are as follows:

Art (this meeting at 2:30 p.m.) — Fine Arts Center, rm 302.

Business Education — Neoga Room, Union.

Chemistry/Physics — Physical Science Bldg., rm 409.

Elementary/Jr. High/Special Ed. — Buzzard Auditorium.

English — Coleman Hall, rm 315-A.

Foreign Language — Coleman Hall, rm. 106.

Health Education — Lantz Building, rm. 169.

Home Economics — Applied Arts Building, rm. 108.

Industrial Arts — Applied Arts Building, rm. 124.

Life Science — Life Science Bldg., rm. 225.

Math — Old Main, 316.

Music — Instrumental — Fine Arts — Music, rm. 007.

Music — Vocal — Fine Arts — Music, rm. 007.

P.E. — Men's — Lantz Club Room.

P.E. — Women's — Lantz Bldg., rm. 304.

Psychology — Buzzard Ed. Bldg., rm. 210-J.

Social Science/History — Coleman Hall, rm. 229.

Speech Communications — Greenup Room, Union.

Speech Pathology — Clinical Services, rm. 202.

F. Summers, Chairman  
Student Teaching Dept.



## For Rent

Two-bedroom house, unfurnished; two-bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, joinery Eastern. 345-4846.

11/6

Wanted: One girl to sublease Village Apartment for spring semester. Call Barb, 348-8525.

11 17

One girl needed to sublease three-bedroom apartment in Youngstown Phone Amy, 345-3083.

11 6

One girl needed to sublease house spring semester. Furnished, two blocks from campus. Rent only \$91. Call Jane at 348-1255.

11/13

One girl needed to sublease Regency apartment. Call 348-8608.

11/6

GREAT LOCATION — 1903 Ninth St. needs one female sublesser for spring semester. 348-1607.

11/11

## For Sale

Carpet your room with a remnant from Carlyle Interiors Unlimited. Located 2 miles west of Charleston on Rte. 16. Open 8-6 Monday through Saturday. Phone 345-7746.

00

1973 Plymouth Satellite, PS, PB, AC. Keystone wheels, runs excellent. Call 345-2521.

11 9

For Sale: Fisher amp, tuner, Garrard turntable, Essex speakers, \$75 each or \$200 takes all. 345-3455.

11 10

VW front and back seats, white vinyl, excellent condition \$50 for all. Call 345-4336.

11 6

1978 MGB. Excellent condition. OD wires \$5200. Call 348-8781 after 5 p.m.

11 6

For Sale: Single bed, \$30. woman's bicycle, \$20. lawnmower, \$25. 348-0045.

11 9

Bob Glover is selling the black fur coat from the Price is Right for half price! For more info, call him.

11 6

ASHMORE — Enjoy quiet country living with 18.25 acres of mature trees and pond. Big house, barns and a spacious garage. 3.5 acres tillable. Ideal for someone who wants an Orchard. Jongin Craggs at Hunter Realty, 1-398-3300 or 1-328-1869. Price — \$80,000.

11 6

For Sale: Firewood: hickory, split and delivered \$45 per ton. 348-0713.

## For Sale

1978 Buick Skylark, 39,000 miles, excellent condition, no rust. \$4,000 or best offer. 345-4726.

11/30

For Sale: Reliable '72 Mercury Marquis, body fair, mechanically excellent. A/C. PS. 345-2074.

11 13

Five-piece stereo: turntable, amplifier, 8-track, two speakers, \$100. Unisonic Olympian 2600 TV game, \$25. 14-lb. Brunswick bowling ball/bag, \$15. 16-lb. Galzbie 300 bowling ball/bag, \$15. 348-0636.

11 6

## Lost and Found

LOST: Oct. 27, a pair of glasses in a rust case. If found, please call 2265.

11 6

LOST! Kodak pocket camera in brown case Friday night in field near campus pond. REWARD! Contact Gina, 5476.

11 6

LOST: Ladies glasses in white leather case. Photogrey lens. Call 345-3940.

11 10

LOST: Pair of men's glasses, brown frames, black case. Between Union and Polk Street. Reward. 345-4198.

11 6

Nancy Douglas-Payne. Pick up your checkbook at the Daily Eastern News office.

11 6

LOST: Umbrella in Coleman Lecture Hall Monday. Please call 581-2508 if found.

11 9

FOUND: Texas Instrument calculator in Library Lecture Hall. Identify to claim at 231F Coleman Hall.

11 10

Female cat found by Roc's Monday night. Black and silver with distinguishing characteristics. Call 345-2140.

11 10

LOST: Blue Eastern Illinois jacket at Caesar's Wednesday night. Would like to have it back! 345-7495.

11 10

## Puzzle Answers

SOAPS APIN PRAM  
ALLAN POSE RITA  
NATIONAL HOLIDAY  
OVERWORK LIMENC  
TIMET BINARY  
SIGNAL LITER  
ALIGN EIGHTYONE  
ISA COGNED  
CANADIANS TREAD  
POND SHERRY  
ALARMS PIES  
ACACIA PATRIOTS  
SOWHATELSE SNEW  
IDIE ERAT STELA  
NESS SATE ESSEN

## Lost and Found

FOUND: Boy's coat found outside Norwick Building in Regency apartments on Halloween. To claim, call 348-0795. Ask for Lisa.

11 6

LOST: Brown economics book in Thomas lobby. Reward if returned. Call 3192.

11/10

## Announcements

KEEP ABORTION SAFE AND LEGAL — Join NARAL. Free referrals 345-9285.

00

Looking for a job? complete resume service at Copy-X. 345-6313.

00

!!!VOTE!!! Penny King and Queen contest is still on! Crowning is November 9 at Kracker's at 10:30. Vote in Union from 9-4.

11/6

Moo, Glad you're back. I missed you lots! Oscar.

11/6

!!!VOTE!!! Penny King and Queen contest is still on! Crowning is Nov. 9 at Kracker's at 10:30! Vote in Union from 9-4.

11/6

The CLOUD song of the week: Slow Ride — Foghat.

11/6

Mom and Dad, Thank you so much for coming this weekend. I love you both very much. Thank you for doing all you've both done for me throughout the years. You're the best. Love, Sabrina.

11 6

## Announcements

Treat your parents to coffee in their very own Eastern Parents Day Cups. On sale in the Union Lobby, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, through Friday, Nov. 6.

11/6

Paul Barker: I'm infatuated with you! When are you going to call? Your secret admirer.

11/6

To the men of Omega Psi Phi: Here's wishing you a live weekend. You're the best. Love, Deb.

11/6

Little sis, Welcome back to EIU. I'm glad you're here. I want to thank you for your love and support. You're beautiful and I love ya. Your big sis, Deb.

11/6

Christine: Good luck on your recital today. I know you'll do great. Love, Mark.

11/6

To the men of TKE — Thanks for the great function. We all had a great time, especially with the extinguisher! The women of Delta Zeta.

11/6

Delta Zeta football team — Congratulations on getting first in the Mother's tournament. You guys are the best! A loyal fan.

11/6

Mom and Dad — Welcome to my home away from home. I hope you enjoy yourself this weekend. Thanks for coming. Love, your favorite daughter.

11/6

D. Wayne D., Is this better? I love you! Love ya, C. Sue F.

11/6

## Announcements

Mazuma Records: This week's LP special is Billy Squire's, "Don't Say No." Only \$5.99.

c11/2,4,6

Happy birthday, Foo-foo, Another crazy year "DOWN" and many more to come. Make this year even more special than the others. Go for it, kid! (That's what he said). Love, Bubbles and Woody.

11/6

Welcome Mom and Dad! Thank you for all you've done. I could have never made it without you. I love you! Daughter No. 2, Kathleen Marie.

11/6

BIRTHRIGHT CARES...Free pregnancy testing Mon. to Fri. from 3-7. 348-8551.

00

Gramps — Grams — Singing telegrams! Have an old geezer sing a song for any occasion. \$5. 581-3182.

11/24

Must sell tickets for this week's football game — two adults, two children, and one student. Call Jim at 581-3358.

11/6

Stolen at Ted's Oct. 23: Ladies brown cloth clutch purse. If you have any information please call 345-5602 after 4. It contained a lot of sentimental belongings.

11/6

Amy and Reg, You guys are super! Here's to a GREAT year. Love, Your li'l sis, Pam.

11/6

Kate Jensen, Hope you have a good week. Your secret sis.

11/6

## Announcements

D.B.'s TRAVELING SOUND SYSTEM: parties, receptions and dances. Call now for reservations. 345-6012.

c11/5,6,12,13

To DENEEN and LISA — The "Tenacious Two" of the Tenacious Thirteen. Today is your day! "GET LIVE!" The party doesn't stop 'til you end it...so kill off some more brain cells! — Deb and Deb.

11/6

Mrs. Dorothy Dillard, Looking forward to seeing you. Love, Bryan.

11/6

Get in shape  
or  
Stay in shape

Join  
JAZZ 'n'  
EXERCISE

Tues./Thurs. 5-6 p.m.  
Starting:  
Nov. 10  
Buzzard Gym South  
Cost: \$13.00/Person

## Musical Notes

Sophomore Christine Howell, horn, and junior Scott Hackler, composition, will present a recital at 2 p.m. Friday in Dvorak Concert Hall in the Fine Arts Building.

No admission will be charged.

The Parent's Weekend "Music Extravaganza" will be at 8 p.m. Friday, also in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Tickets for the event are \$3 each.

Pre-auditions for high school musicians will be held all day Saturday in the Fine Arts Building by the Illinois Music Educators Association.

On Sunday, Dorothee Kim and Karen Sanders of the music department will present a sonata recital for violin and piano.

No admission will be charged for the recital, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in Dvorak Concert Hall.

## From the Wizard's Closet

WHERE'RE YOU GOING FOLK? AD AND I ARE GOING TO THE PARENTS WEEKEND!



YEAH. A FAMOUS COMEDIAN IS IN TOWN, AND WE'RE NOT GONNA MISS HIS ACT!



HI, KENNY-BOY!

MAURA BRAY 11-6-81

## Drivel



## DOONESBURY





## Announcements

A brown economics book was taken from shelf in Thomas' lobby. I'll pay \$10 for its return. Call 3192.

11/6

Bob Glover is selling the black fur coat from the Price is Right for half price! For more info, call him.

11/6

Mark, For all the patience, Halls, love and Kleenex this week...thanks — I needed hat! (P.S. Ad planned Monday, not Tuesday.) Much love, Dingleberry.

11/6

Doug, You can slip your rent check under the door! Love, "Betsy."

11/6

Laverne and Suckface, Only 16 more days until D-day. Get ready for a wild time. Love, Shirley.

11/6

STUDENTS — Show your parents you care about your finances here at school. Bring them in this weekend and open your PANTHER PACK checking account and get 5 1/4 percent interest and 8 FREE services. Only at Coles County Savings and Loan!

11/6

Bobbie Dee — Happy birthday "Pudden Head." Let's celebrate at KRACKER'S. Don't forget to LIVE, LOVE, LAUGH. Luv U. Mother Goose, Daddy Russ, and Tiger.

11/6

Alpha Gams — Congratulations to the new officers! We know you'll keep Alpha Gam No. 1! Love, CJ and Lush at U of I. P.S. See ya at formal.

11/6

John and Rob, our two favorite Sig Pi's: Get psyched for Saturday night! Love, the two mysterious Tri Sigs.

11/6

The Ecstasy Girls — "A who's who of erotic films!" — Genesis.

11/9

Jeff — Thanks for making this year one of the happiest years of my life. Although we've had some bad times, the good outweigh the bad by far! Thank you most of all for just being you! Lots of Love, Karen. P.S. Yip yip yip.

11/6

Cathy and Lyn — Congrats on your new Alpha Phi office. Good luck. Love, Kelle.

11/6

Good luck Lulu and Betsy. I know you can do it. Alpha Phi love, Jayne.

11/9

Betsy, Good luck with Panhel elections! Alpha Phi love, Jayne.

11/9

## Announcements

Janny-Foo: Happy birthday! Get ready to celebrate tonight! Love, your old roommate, Wazo!

11/6

Welcome to Parents Weekend 1981, Mom and Dad — glad you're here! Ready for Roc's, Reflections, and Red? I hope so! Love, John.

11/6

To our groovy neighbor, Dean — Apologies extended — happy belated 21st. Chinks soon? Spaghetti love, the girls in 33.

11/6

Pam Kincaid — Thanks so much for everything, you've been super. I don't know what I would do without you. Thanks again, Mary.

11/6

Remember this weekend with full color Parents Weekend portraits. Two 5 X 7's, four wallet size for only \$5. Saturday, 3:30-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Union Arcola Room.

11/6

If you see one X-rated film this year, make it "The Ecstasy Girls" — Village Voice.

11/9

KLD — You're a super roomie. Keep your head up! Sher.

11/6

Order of Omega 4:00 club today. Let's have fun, Omegas!

11/6

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship announces large group on "Death and Resurrection of Christ" tonight! Student Union — Arcola rm., 7 p.m. Everyone welcome!

11/6

Lucy — I'm so proud to be your big sis. You're the greatest. Stay psyched. Love ya much, Karyn.

11/6

What's the DPMA Giveaway? Watch for details on campus bulletin boards and in the Eastern News beginning Monday.

11/9

Ralph and Cyndee, Thanks for being a great big brother and sis. I think you're FANTASTIC! Love, your li'l sis, Karen.

11/6

Robin Ashby, You're doing a fantastic job pledging. I'm so happy to have you as my little sister. Keep up the good work! Love, Audrey.

11/6

Dear Terri, I really didn't know you very well at first, but as I go along in my pledging I'm seeing what a really special person you are. I hope we will become close friends and have many good times together. DZ love and mine, Julie.

11/6

## Announcements

We've got a shop we're sure that you'll like, we're located downtown and the name is Kite's. We've got clothes that are current and of yesteryear, too; our prices are right on our ol' and our new. So bring Mom and Dad while they are here to the store with the mostest, never fear, Kit's are here! You can call us Kite's, you can call us Klosest, but never call us too high! 345-7161.

11/6

Mom and Cathy — Thanks so much for coming to see me. I love you both very much. Love, Sheila.

11/6

Welcome to Eastern, Mom, Dad, and Jennifer. thanks for coming! Love, Cathy.

11/6

Mark — This one's for you. Can you believe it? Love ya, Guess who?

11/6

Betsy Barbieri, Good luck with Pan-Hel elections! We think you're great! Alpha Phi love, the house girls.

11/9

Louise, Hope you get president of Pan-Hel! We are behind you all the way! Love, your Alpha Phi sisters.

11/9

Happy birthday, handsome! (You set yourself up for this one, stinker).

11/6

Hamm's song of the week: Sky Blue Jam — Atlantic Rhythm Section — from Jim Woodcock and Jeff Nagel, 345-9089, your Hamm's campus reps.

11/6

Sexy Greg — Hope I see ya in the bars this weekend. Your secret admirer.

11/6

Remember your folks in full-color Parents Weekend portraits. Two 5 X 7's, four wallet size for only \$5. Saturday, 3:30-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Union Arcola Room.

11/6

Betsy, Hope you get 2nd vice-president in Pan-hel! We are behind you all the way! Love, your Alpha Phi sisters.

11/9

Pike Dad's — Do you enjoy rising with the sun? We had fun waking you!

11/6

Deb Seybert — Congratulations on being nominated all-American. We're proud of you! — Field Hockey team.

11/6

Attention Chi-Delphia: There will be a mandatory meeting Sunday, Nov. 8, at 5 p.m. at the house. Everyone must attend.

11/6

## Announcements

Flash, The past two years have been the greatest! And what's even better is that we'll have each other and times like the past forever. Happy anniversary! Love, Dago.

11/6

Smooth — Hey, babe, you're the greatest! One month? I must be "WHIPPED"! Love ya! G2.

11/6

Congratulations to Betsy and Louise on being nominated for Panhel offices. We are behind you. Your Alpha Phi sisters.

11/9

The Ecstasy Girls — "Hooray for Hollywood's first classy adult film." — Playboy.

11/9

Marianne and Sally, You're the best li'l sises! Keep up the good work in pledging. Thanks for picking me. Love, Karen.

11/6

To 'W' of JHPW: Here's to caps, pass-out, K.L. dancin' feet, TKB, Lite, and Colorado! Happy 20th birthday! From 'H' and 'P' of JHPW.

11/6

From the countryside of Piopolis, welcome Mom and Dad. Hope you enjoy the weekend! Love, Mary.

11/6

Two seconds, Show 'em you can do it. Seriously.

11/6

DZ's, You finally won the big one and look what happens...you get stung. Hope your feeling better. The Extinguisher.

11/6

Fee Fee Women, How about a date with the Pee Fee Men so we can show off our PEE FEE's? Hugs and kisses, Pee Fee Men!

11/6

MOM, Here's to a great weekend and to your love for clowns (and for me, too!). Get psyched for Red! Love always, LINDA.

11/6

Dear Supermom (Cathy), Thanks for being so supportive in helping me along in my pledging. You are the greatest mom a daughter could ever want. You have shown me what Delta Zeta really means. DZ love and mine, Julie.

11/6

## Announcements

Hi, Mom, Robyn and Aunt Connie! Here's to a great weekend — glad you could make it! Love, Steven.

11/6

Congratulations to Betsy and Louise for being nominated for Panhel offices. We are behind you. Your Alpha Phi sisters.

11/9

DPMA members!! Check this column and the DPMA notebook (Blair) daily for news about meetings.

11/6

Louise Powers, Good luck with Pan-hel elections! We think you're great! Alpha Phi love, the House Girls.

11/9

Happy birthday, Daddy 'O! With love for all you've been, for all you are, and for all you do for me to make our family so special. Love, your No. 2 daughter, Sue.

11/6

Support the campaign to help Mark (Taylor "2") fight severe depression. Donations will be used for a night at Roc's and a new light for his truck. Sponsored by: Lynn and Dawn (Taylor "2").

11/6

David, "Get psyched" for Saturday's gayla event. Misha.

11/6

Dear Carol, You are the greatest roomie a person could ever want. We have had good times and bad times, and as I look back the bad times have drawn us closer together. I hope we will be friends throughout the rest of our lives and also have the wildest 19th birthday ever. (Start getting those kisses now). Your favorite roomie and friend, Julie.

11/6

The Ecstasy Girls, "Consistently high production values...superior erotic...superb performances." — Variety.

11/9

Louise, Good luck with Panhel elections! Alpha Phi love, Jayne.

11/9

Congratulations to Betsy and Louise on being nominated for Panhel offices. We are behind you. Your Alpha Phi sisters.

11/9

## Announcements

Mom — Thanks for coming all the way from California to make this weekend special! Love, Craig.

11/6

Happy belated birthday to Daryl Beeler and Mike Baker Love, Chi-Delphia.

11/6

Kathleen Gagliardo — Happy birthday! Love, your Chi-Delphia sisters.

11/6

Deb Karsten — Congratulations on making the badminton team! Way to uphold that Sigma image! Love, "the other (sweaty) jock."

11/6

Congratulations to Betsy and Louise for being nominated for Panhel offices. We are behind you. Your Alpha Phi sisters.

11/9

Parents' Weekend portraits: Two 5 X 7's, four wallets for only \$5. Full color. Union Arcola Room: 3:30-5 p.m., 7-9 p.m.

11/6

Welcome to EIU, Jeanne and Margie! Let's get drunk! Tekj and Pats

11/6

Mike and Mary: Thanks for a great morning at Chink's. It was fun! Love, Lori

11/6

SEX — "The Ecstasy Girls" — Monday at 5, 7, and 9 p.m.

11/9

Photographs are memories. Have a portrait taken with your parents. Only \$5, two 5 X 7's, four wallets, full-color. Union Arcola Room — 3:30 to 5 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m.

11/6

Dear Mom, Dad, Lana: Thanks for coming down. I need you. Love you, Scott.

11/6

Karen Boudreau, I'm very proud to have you as my li'l sis. You're super! Love, Audrey.


11/6

Thanks to everyone who made our Tacky Toga Party a success! Men of Carman Sixth.

11/6

Ken and Keith on 2nd St. it was really nice for us to meet. We'd like to see you once again, so maybe Friday night together we'll spend. (V & P)

11/6



Listen to the  
**RED SKELTON**  
Interview on  
**WELH**  
Saturday, Nov. 8  
12:10 & 6:10

Here's Our Pitch !!!  
**\$2.00 Pitchers**  
every Friday Afternoon  
11am - 6pm

**Marty's**  
ON CAMPUS



**25% OFF**  
ALL  
Converse Shoes  
Basketball - Running - All Court  
Leather - Mesh - Canvas  
**20% OFF**  
Entire Stock of Sporting Goods

**Champs**

Across from Old Main in University Village  
Sale Ends Sat. Nov. 7  
345-3001



# Spikers finish regular season with Hoosier Classic

by Kris Nicholson

In a tune-up for the IAAW tournament Nov. 14, Eastern's volleyball squad will travel to Bloomington, Ind. Friday to compete in the six-team Hoosier Classic.

The tournament marks the Panthers' final regular-season action.

"We're going in to play well," Pan-

ther head coach Carol Gruber said. "We are going to use it (Hoosier Classic) as a preparatory tournament," for the state championship in Chicago.

With the exception of Eastern, every team competing in the classic are Division I schools.

The teams include Morehead State, Northern Michigan, Ball State,

Cleveland State and Indiana University.

Consequently, Gruber said the classic will be a "tough tournament" and expects competitive action.

The Panthers will face Northern Michigan at 5 p.m. and Indiana at 8 p.m. Friday while continuing action against Morehead at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Indiana University, 4-14 and eighth place in the Big 10, dumped Indiana State early in the season. The Panthers downed the Sycamores in four games Tuesday at Lantz Gym.

The Panthers were defeated by Morehead Sept. 25 at the Eastern Kentucky tournament, but Gruber said "our blocking and defense are much stronger than it was then. We should beat them."

Because of a fractured bone in her foot sustained during warm-ups before Tuesday's match, starter Cathy Dolan is out for the season. Gruber has not yet designated her replacement, but stated, "It'll give me a chance to give some of the other players some court time."

## Film of '78 season to be shown

Eastern students and parents may view the Panther gridders 1978 championship performance in an "Instant Replay-Do It Again" slide show depicting Eastern's Division II title stint.

The 23-minute presentation features three slide projectors and 420 pictures of Panther gridders, cheerleaders, band members and Pink Panthers during the 1978 season.

Michael Leyden of the education department produced the show.

"I'd like for the students to bring their parents to this program," Leyden said.

The presentation will be shown in room 108 of Buzzard Education Building at 7, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 p.m. Friday and at 9, 9:30, 10, 10:30 and 11 a.m. Saturday.

## Treat Mom & Dad to an Ice Cream Cone

While enjoying your ice cream, browse over our gifts and cards

1 dip.....	40¢
2 dips.....	60¢
3 dips.....	75¢



North Side of Square  
607 Monroe  
348-4334

Sun. 1-5  
Daily 9-5  
Fri. 9-8

## McFifes Beef & Bourbon

W. Rt. 16

Sandwiches or  
Full Dinner

Hours: Fri. 4:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Sat. 11:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

## 3 Big SALE DAYS Left

Friday thru Sunday

100's of Bargains—

many items reduced to 1/2 Price

- ★ All Posters—
- ★ Boxed Christmas Cards on recycled paper by Boynton—
- ★ Stuffed Animals 1/2 Price
- ★ Rubik's Cubes 1/2 Price

**20% off**



Across from Old Main in University Village

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## Parents to view battle of injury-ridden teams

by Dan Brannan

Parents of Eastern students will view two battle-weary football squads with numerous injuries Saturday when the 4-2 Ferris State Bulldogs and the 4-4 Panthers square off for a 1 p.m. Parent's Day contest at O'Brien Stadium.

This season the Bulldogs have depended on their running game, averaging 137 yards on the ground compared to 98 yards in the air per outing. But Ferris State's ground attack has suffered because of injuries to its first and second string tailbacks.

Starting tailback Greg Washington, who had averaged 137 yards a game, was injured after the Bulldogs' third game while their backup tailback was lost for the season two weeks ago.

"Before he (Washington) was injured, I thought he was the best running back in Division II, so losing him really hurt us," the Bulldogs head coach Nick Coso said. "He hasn't played since his injury."

In addition, injuries have sidelined the Bulldogs' starting defensive tackle Jim Carroll and strong safety Tom Marvin.

"We have really been hit hard by injuries this season," Coso said. "We have had to put a freshman at tailback (Jim Marenger), but he has done a real fine job."

However, despite the Bulldogs' host of wounded, Panther defensive coordinator Rick Schachner possesses respect for his squad's opponent Saturday.

"They're crying the sob story," Schachner said. "They're not Ohio State, but they played Hillsdale, the No. 1 ranked Division III team and beat them. We're not taking them lightly."

And the Panthers cannot take Ferris State lightly because Eastern is also hindered by injuries.

"Our entire starting front four of Harms (Randy), Duncan (Greg), Wojnowski (Keith) and Shaw (Woodrow) are injured," assistant head coach Chuck Dickerson said. "Harms is out for the season with torn ligaments in the ankle and the rest may not play Saturday."

Duncan is suffering from pulled knee ligaments, while Wojnowski has a wrist and foot injury and Shaw has a fractured nose and torn ankle ligaments.

The Panthers backup linebackers, David Ferguson and Andy Covington may also be sidelined because of injuries, Dickerson said.

But the Panthers' offensive unit is healthy, which concerns Coso.

"They (Eastern) are the aerial circus," Coso said. "We will have to shut down the pass to beat them. Eastern's quarterback (Jeff Christensen) can hit the open guy, so it will take a great effort from our defense to stop him."

"We would like to control the ball if we can," he added. "That will take a lot of effort as they have a real fine defense."

During the past two weeks, the Panthers have suffered from numerous turnovers and mistakes in consecutive losses to Youngstown State, 48-16, and Northern Iowa, 38-17.

"I'm disappointed in the amount of turnovers we've had," offensive coordinator Mike Faulkner said. "They really killed us last week and I'm hoping we get over them this week."

"We still have a chance to win three games," he said. "We can still go 7-4."



Defensive end Randy Harms watches action in Eastern's 38-17 trouncing to Northern Iowa from the sidelines on crutches. Harms and several of his teammates may not see action in Saturday's Parent's Day contest at O'Brien Field against the Ferris State Bulldogs because of injuries. (News photo by Sam Paisley)

## Field hockey team ready to open Midwest regional

by Nancy Saegesser

Members of Eastern's field hockey team and head coach Beth Reichel are confident of capturing the AIAW Division II Midwest regional championship Friday and Saturday at Edwardsville.

The Panthers take the No. 1 seed and a first-round bye into the tournament.

"We're ready," Reichel said. "We've been working really hard at practice this week. The kids really want it bad. They've been thinking about New York all year," Reichel said.

A regional championship would guarantee the Panthers a spot in the national finals to be held in Ithaca, New York Nov. 19-20.

"That's what we're shooting for," Reichel said. "We want to come home Saturday smiling."

Reichel's top-ranked squad will square off at 2 p.m. Friday against the winner of the University of Dayton and Valparaiso contest game in the seven-team, single elimination tourney.

A victory would advance Eastern

into the championship tilt at noon Saturday and a loss would constitute a spot in the third-place showdown at 10 a.m. Saturday.

"I feel really confident," Reichel said. "We should definitely pull it out. The only way we'll lose is if we play bad."

Franklin University copped the No. 2 seed with Dayton slipping into the No. 3 slot ahead of Notre Dame and Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

"We're happy with how the seeding went because it put Edwardsville out of our bracket," Reichel said. "We won't meet them until the championship round and we're hoping they'll get knocked off before then."

Reichel's Panthers own five regular-season wins over the intrastate rival Cougars.

"Unless they play bad, Dayton should win their opener," Reichel said. A victory would give Dayton the opportunity to avenge a frustrating 4-1 loss to the Panthers Oct. 3 at Dayton.

## Recent perfect showing to aid women harriers in regional meet

by Fran Brolley

Behind the momentum of a perfect showing at the AIAW state meet Saturday, Eastern's women's cross country team will compete in its biggest meet of the year, the AIAW Regionals in Columbus, Ohio in what coach John Craft said will be a three-team battle.

Thirteen teams will compete for the regional championship but Craft said he is worried about only two of them, Marquette University and the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

Marquette soundly beat the Panthers at the TFAUSA championships on Sept. 26. The Warriors finished five runners ahead of Eastern's second finisher and underscored the Panthers 144-258.

The Warriors also edged the Panthers 35-41 in last year's regional tournament.

"They (Marquette) finished fourth in the nationals last year and they've got better people coming back this year," Craft said.

Also posing a threat to Panther regional title chances is UW-Milwaukee team that placed tenth behind Eastern's eighth place finish at

the TFA meet with a score of 287 compared to Eastern's 258.

"We did have five people in before their fifth person. They're kind of weak toward the back end," Craft said. "It's going to be tight (at the regionals)."

The meet, set to begin at noon on Saturday, will decide what teams will be eligible for the nationals in Pocatello, Idaho Nov. 14. However, Craft said he did not want his team to dwell on the nationals because their performance at the regional is so crucial.

Craft said a decision will be made by Eastern's administration as to whether or not the team will travel to the nationals but he said the decision would be weighted heavily on the team's performance in the regionals.

"We have to see what happens first (at the regionals). The girls have worked hard for this. They're excited, it's going to be rough competition," he said.

In a final note Craft emphasized the importance of the regionals, "This is it, the biggie."



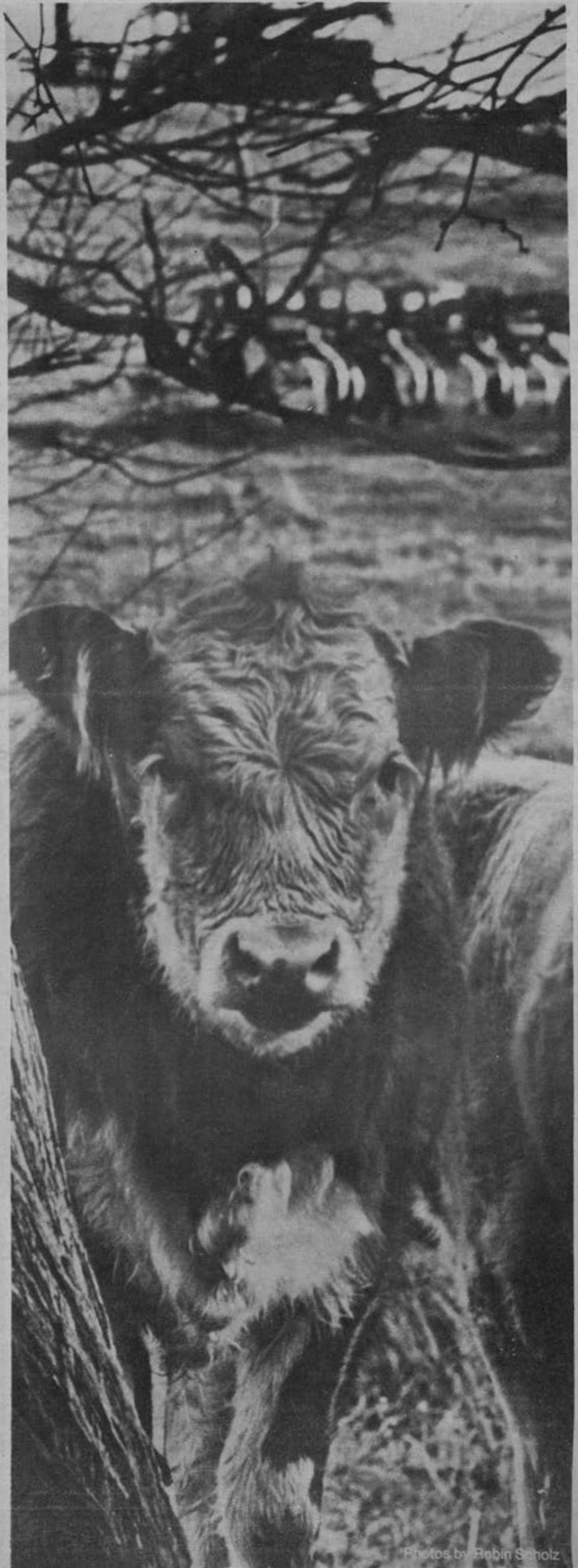
# On the **Verge** of the Weekend

Supplement to the Daily Eastern News / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Section Two, 16 Pages

## Inside:

- 3 What to do with parents all weekend
- 5 Skelton makes friends during his visit here

For 147 current Eastern students, trust funds from farm and business land profits mean an easier way to help pay for their education. More information and pictures on pages 7 and 8.



Photos by Robin Scholz



# Weekend Happenings

## Sports

**Football**  
The Panthers take on Ferris State 1 p.m. Saturday at O'Brien field.

**Rugby**  
The ruggers face the Kankakee Rugby Club 1 p.m. Saturday at Monier field.

## Potpourri

**Faculty Art Exhibit**  
Examples of Eastern's Art Department faculty's works will be on display from 12 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Paul Sargent Art Gallery in the lower west level of the University Union.

**Student Art Exhibit**  
A display of student crafts work will be displayed Friday through Sunday in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building.

**University Theater Play**  
"She Stoops to Conquer" will be performed 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday at the Playhouse at the University of Illinois.

**Open House**  
Booth Library will conduct tours and have an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the north foyer.

**Red Skelton**  
Skelton will perform as part of the Parent's Weekend festivities 8 p.m. Saturday in Lantz gymnasium.

## Movies

**"The Watcher in the Woods"**  
Shows Friday and Saturday at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Sunday at 2:30, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Time Theater Mattoon, rated PG.

**"Continental Divide"**  
Starring John Belushi. 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sunday 7:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Will Rogers Theater, rated PG.

**"Halloween II"**  
Shows at 5:30, 7:40 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Triple Cinemas Mattoon, rated R.

**"Mommie Dearest"**  
Starring Faye Dunaway. Shows 7:20 and 9:40 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Triple Cinemas Mattoon, rated PG.

**"Time Bandits"**  
Starring Sean Connery. Shows 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Triple Cinemas Mattoon, rated PG.

**"The Great Santini"**  
Shows 6:30 and 9 p.m. Friday in McAfee South and 2 p.m. Sunday in the University Union Addition Charleston-Mattoon room.

## Music

**Ted's Warehouse**  
ReRuns play Friday and Strut McPherson on Saturday. Music starts at 9:30 p.m.

**Sporty's**  
Paul Van Telligan plays from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday.

**Charleston Holiday Inn**  
Ralph Easter will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday in the lounge.

**Blue Grass Jam**  
The 23rd Eastern Bluegrass Jam Session will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday in the University Union Grand Ballroom and adjacent hallways.

**"Annie"**  
Hit Broadway musical comedy opens at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday with matinees at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the University of Illinois' Assembly Hall.

**Parent's Weekend Concert**  
A "Music Extravaganza" will be presented 8 p.m. Friday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

**Sonata Recital**  
Dorothee Kim will play violin; Karen Sanders piano 8 p.m. Sunday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

**Kenny Rogers Concert**  
Kenny Rogers and special guest Dotie West will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Hulman Civic Center at Indiana State University.

**Symphony Concert**  
The University of Illinois Symphony will perform new works by members of the American Society of University Composers 8 p.m. Friday at Great Hall.

**Sophomore-Junior Recital**  
Christine Howell will perform a horn solo and Scott Hackler will present a composition 2 p.m. Friday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

**Symphony and Chorale Concert**  
The Champaign-Urbana Symphony and U. of I. Oratorio Society and Chorale will perform Verdi's "Requiem Mass in Memory Manzoni" 7 p.m. Sunday at Great Hall.

## Churches

**Christian Campus Fellowship**  
Sunday service is 10:30 a.m. at 2231 S. 4th St. Sermon is a continuation of a series on the book of Acts.

**University Baptist Church**  
Sunday's sermon is based on the book of Romans, chapter nine; services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. at 1505 7th St.

**First Presbyterian Church**  
Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. at 7th and Madison. Sermon will be "Christian Stewardship" and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated.

**Wesley United Methodist Church**  
Sunday's sermon is "Feelin' No Pain" at 9 and 11 a.m. at 2206 S. 4th St.

**Immanuel Lutheran Church**  
"How Does the Church Grow" is Sunday's sermon at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. at 902 Cleveland.

**Newman Community**  
Sunday mass at 9 and 11 a.m. in Buzzard Auditorium. Sunday's sermon is "Wisdom."

## This week's highlight: Come jam with local bluegrass fanciers

by Janet Haberkorn

The chance to hear or even perform a unique American music style will be available at the 23rd Eastern Bluegrass Jam Session from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday in the University Union Grand Ballroom and adjacent hallways.

The ballroom concerts begin at 1 p.m. Admission is free to the musical event, which in the past has drawn crowds of up to 350 people and musicians from as far as 100 miles away.

Eastern chemistry instructor and jam session organizer Jerry Ellis said both individual musicians and groups are welcome and may perform one of two ways.

"They can play for the ballroom audience over the PA system or they can come and jam out in the hall for whoever wants to listen," Ellis said.

Tune-up rooms will be available and Hardee's in the Panther Lair will be open during the day, Ellis said.

A mandolin player and member of the "Chet Kingery and the Knights of Bluegrass" group, Ellis said bluegrass music is characterized by the instruments involved.

"A typical bluegrass group consists of a guitar, violin (fiddle), bass, mandolin, dobro, five-string banjo and perhaps a harmonica," Ellis added. Bluegrass can be very fast music, he said, "so fast that you can hardly keep up and get tired tapping your foot."

No electric instruments are allowed and the session will feature traditional rather than progressive bluegrass.

"Traditional bluegrass is like country music was played back in the 30s and progressive bluegrass is more complicated, influenced by rock and jazz," he said.

Although bluegrass is significant in our country's heritage, Ellis said most students are not familiar with it. This is one of the reasons he organized the first jam session here in 1974.

"Most people think of bluegrass musicians as singing through their nose and playing out of tune, but there are many exceptionally talented bluegrass musicians," Ellis said.

Although anyone is welcome to play, Ellis said musicians should know what bluegrass is. For example, "I once had a student come up to me and ask, does your group need any keyboard?" Ellis said he then explained to the student that bluegrass does not utilize keyboard.

For those unable to attend this jam session, another one will be held March 24.

On the cover		Verge staff	
This week's cover features two photographs from a farm near Mattoon. Part of the farm's profits from crops go toward college scholarships for students in the Mattoon area. (Photos by Robin Scholz)		Editor . . . Sue Ann Minor	Asst. editor . . . Laura Henry
		Photo editor . . . Robin Scholz	Artist . . . Dave Stephenson
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# Everything from meals to movies for parents

by Sue Ann Minor

Although everyone is probably glad to have their parents down for the weekend, the big question is what to do while mom and dad are here for two days. Luckily, various groups on campus have several events planned for the weekend.

The two biggest events of the weekend are, of course, the football game and comedian Red Skelton's performance.

Sports fans will enjoy seeing the Panthers take on Ferris State 1:30 p.m. in O'Brien Stadium. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$2 for persons up to 18 years old and 50 cents for students with an Eastern identification card. Union Ticket Office Manager Lisa Edwards said seats are still available on the east side of the stadium.

For those who have already purchased tickets, comedian Red Skelton will perform 8 p.m. Saturday in Lantz Gymnasium. The single performance has been sold out for about two weeks, Edwards said. Skelton is back by popular demand after performing two shows for Parents Weekend in 1977.

A box lunch will be available in the Union Vending room from 11 a.m. until noon Saturday for those who have already ordered one. The lunch is \$3.50 and includes a submarine sandwich, cole slaw, potato chips, fresh fruit and a Hostess treat, she said.

A candlelight dinner will be held in the Union Old Ballroom, Rathskeller and Grand Ballroom from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Saturday. The dinner consists of Swiss steak, baked potato, tossed salad with French dressing, California vegetables, rolls, Dutch apple pie and a choice of coffee or tea. The dinner is \$7.50. Edwards said that reservations for both meals had to be made by Wednesday.

For those who do not particularly enjoy watching a football game or who forgot to purchase tickets for Skelton,



there are still a few other activities scheduled.

The University Board is sponsoring the movie "The Great Santini" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Sunday in McAfee South Gym.

A concert entitled "Music Extravaganza" will be held 8 p.m. Friday in Dvorak Concert Hall, DuWayne

Hansen of the music department said. The concert will feature faculty and more experienced music students, performing a combination of serious and lighter music as well as comedy, Hansen said.

Persons interested in attending the Parents' Weekend concert can purchase tickets for \$3 at the University

Union ticket office, he said. Bluegrass music enthusiasts have the chance to hear or even perform at the 23rd Eastern Bluegrass Jam Session 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Sunday in the University Union Grand Ballroom and adjacent hallways.

Admission is free to the musical event. The ballroom concerts begin at 1 p.m., but musicians will be gathering to play informally in the halls prior to the concerts, jam organizer Jerry Ellis said.

Eastern's chapter of Women in Communications Inc. will be taking full-color portraits from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and again from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday in the Union addition Arcola Room, WICI President Dru Sefton said.

The package costs \$5 and includes two 5-by-7 and four wallet photos. The portraits will be ready in a week to 10 days, Sefton said.

An open house, including tours, will be held at Booth Library from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The open house is being sponsored by Eastern's Library Services and Friends of the Library, a new organization here.

## Offspring await mom, dad's stay

by Mark Evans

With parents here for the weekend many students are worried about getting their rooms cleaned up, showing their parents a nice time and whether their parents will take them out to eat.

Freshman Doug McKinnon said he is looking forward to a visit from his family because after Red Skelton's show they are taking him to a restaurant to "eat some decent food."

Freshman Mary Koth is not only expecting her parents, but also her brother and sister. They will be coming from Naperville to help her do some birthday shopping and taking her out

to dinner.

Sophomore Kevin Seitzer said he plans to take his parents to the football game and "I hope they plan to take me out to eat."

And then there is one group of students who are not thinking of where their parents are taking them when they come to Eastern, but how they will perform while their parents are here.

That group of students are Eastern's football players.

Although they receive a lot of moral support when their parents watch them, some players said having their

parents here definitely affects how they play.

Linebacker Elvin Carmicheal, whose parents will be coming from St. Louis, said he will be nervous, while kicker Ray Delong said he thinks having his grandparents here will improve his game.

Linebacker Bill Mines agreed with Ray and said having his parents come all the way from Washington D.C. will boost his performance.

"Sure I'll play better, you know, just to show them what I can do," he said.

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# 'Cora' live-in for male student Skelton 'tickles Charleston pink'

by Jackie Wade

The basic college student usually has the basic items in his room such as a desk, bed and closet, but sophomore Bob Atac has something in his that is not found in most—his own computer.

And this computer is not one of those you buy from IBM, it is homemade by none other than Atac himself.

After two years of hard work he said he finally designed the computer he calls Cora.

The experience Atac, a pre-electrical engineering major, received from working part-time for five years at Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Ill., gave him the knowledge to construct the computer.

Ever since Atac's sophomore year in high school, his hobby has been computers. His interest in computers started when he took a programming class in high school.

Cora is hooked up to Atac's stereo which acts as an amplifier. About six months ago he decided to hook Cora up to his stereo so that it could play music. Cora plays the music from the comic strip "Peanuts" it plays the sound effects from gun shots, racing cars and lasers.

Besides playing music, Cora also makes graphics.

Before Atac built Cora, he built a smaller computer which was very basic. Both computers were built and designed by Atac.

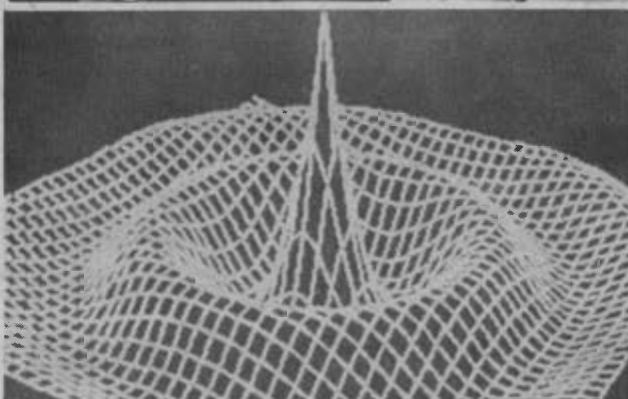
Cora was built from scratch and Atac said that compared to other systems of equal quality it was not expensive, but money-wise it cost Atac about \$2,000 to build the computer.

Atac said he does not fit the stereotype of people who spend a lot of time with their computers. "I'm lucky if I can get in 3 hours a week," Atac said.

One might think that because of the amount of knowledge Atac has on computers that it enables him to do well on computer games. That is not the case. He said he felt that the computer games are challenging.

"I'm only slightly good on them (computerized games) and (actual) computers help me very little, if any," he said.

Atac is now working on making Cora talk one day in the near future. So to Atac and Cora, Good Luck.



Sophomore Bob Atac said it cost him about \$2,000 to build Cora, his computer. Cora is hooked up to his stereo and can also make graphics. (Photos by Sam Pailsey)

by Barb Brewer

Amidst the excitement and flurry of activity for Parents' Weekend is the famous and well-loved entertainer, Red Skelton.

The 68-year-old comedian arrived in Charleston Sunday and has been touring the town, campus and other nearby cities ever since, University Board Chairman Al Siepker said.

Skelton's tours, provided by several members of the UB, of the area are mainly for the purpose of the promotion of his performance 8 p.m. Saturday in Lantz Gymnasium.

"He wants to build an awareness in Charleston," Siepker said, who has met and frequently spoken with Skelton.

Specific activities in which Skelton has thus far participated include a visit to the Mattoon K-Mart, visits to various classrooms and interviews with at least three television stations.

Thursday he attended a luncheon with various Eastern student leaders such as members of the Residence Hall Association and the Pannellele Council and Thursday night, he met with members of the University Board for dinner.

As for the visit to the K-Mart, Siepker said, it took Skelton two hours to get from the parking lot into the store because of the extreme demand for autographs.

The case is the same everywhere he goes.

Possibly because of the fact that he grew up poor and has had to work hard for the position he now holds, Skelton is remarkably down-to-earth, open, and honest, Siepker said.

"He shares information and is always joking," added Siepker.

Skelton has surprised and greatly pleased a number of people on campus and in Charleston.

During a class in the Fine Arts Playroom, he walked in with no one's knowledge except the professor's. The whole class "perked up," Siepker said, stuttering "You're Red Skelton!"

A waitress at the Holiday Inn in Charleston was "tickled pink," Siepker remarked, when, upon asking for an autograph, Skelton (who makes artwork a hobby) sketched a picture for her on a hotel napkin.

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**DINNER** 5pm - 11pm



## •SATURDAY•



**LUNCH** 11am - 2pm  
**DINNER** 2pm - 11pm



## •SUNDAY•



**BRUNCH**  
ADULTS \$6.50  
**DINNER**

**10am - 3pm**  
EASTERN STUDENTS \$5.50  
**4pm - 10pm**

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# Reuben



Reuben White is a familiar and friendly face which some off-campus students see nearly every day.

As a means to keep busy and remain useful, White, who just recently celebrated his 75th birthday has volunteered to "guard" the parking lot for the Co-op Restaurant at the corner of 7th and Lincoln streets.

White has watched the parking lot for the past four years.

He carries a sign which says "customer parking only" and allows only customers to use the lot.

White, who enjoys talking to people passing by, also enjoys giving away packages of cinnamon and spearmint gum to those he is acquainted with.

He said he has given away gum since 1957 because it makes people happy. He added that he spent \$25 per month on gum just to give away.

"I use to give away candy, but it melts and kids don't like it as well," he said.

And how long will White be guarding th Co-op Restaurant parking lot with his sign.

"Until I'm no longer needed," he said.

Photos and text by Patty O'Neill





# Fall harvest



## Scholarships reaped from farm...

by Jane Meyer

"Farming is everyone's bread and butter." For some 38 students since 1979, farming has certainly helped to make the bread tastier with the establishment of the Eunice Waters Dougherty scholarship awards.

An 82-acre parcel of land bequeathed to the EIU Foundation after the death of Mrs. Dougherty in 1966 provides the money for these yearly scholarship awards which are given to outstanding junior students enrolled in programs administered through the School of Business and the College of Arts and Science. Each recipient ranks academically in the upper one fourth of the students enrolled in these areas.

University Relations Director Ken Hesler said that 23 students received the individual \$500 awards last year and 13 students received the award the preceding year. He said the number of students receiving the award is determined by the yearly profits from the farm's production.

While Dougherty bequeathed the land to the foundation upon her death, it was not until 1977 when the farm first came to the foundation.

In her last will and testament, Dougherty left the land to the foundation with the understanding that her sister, Henrietta Hudson, would live on and use the property until her

death. Hudson died in 1977.

In the document, Dougherty said the piece of property which she deeded to the foundation could be held and farmed or sold. In either case, the proceeds from the land parcel were to be utilized in the form of scholarships.

Hesler said Dougherty did have previous ties with the school before she made the bequest. Dougherty graduated from the then Normal Teacher's College in 1912 after two years of schooling and became an elementary teacher in social sciences in the Chicago area for some time.

She later furthered her education at the University of Chicago where she collected her master's degree and became a principal in high schools in Chicago area.

Besides Dougherty's association in the social science field, Hesler said he did not know specifically why the land and its profits were bequeathed in scholarships to the two areas.

The acreage is farmed through a trust agreement with the Charleston National Bank which oversees the management of the operation. Ron Pearce, assistant farm manager at CNB, said the agreement between the foundation and the tenant farmer through the bank is on a share basis. Each party pays half the cost for pro-

duction and each party earning half of the profits from the year's harvest.

Harvesting of the 37.2 acres devoted to beans this year is complete, while rainy days which have plagued the area have hampered the harvesting progress of tenant farmer Roy Parrill. What remains to be harvested is the 45.6 acres of corn which will remain in the fields until the weather cooperates, Pearce said.

Hesler said the technical aspects of the farm, such as what type of crop will be planted the next year, chemicals to use and any other miscellaneous items connected to farming, are left on the bargaining table with the farmer and the bank.

Hesler estimated that the average net earning from the finished crop each year is between \$6,000 and \$8,000.

The farm is located in Seven Hickory Township, in the northern part of Coles County where Parrill lives only about a mile away. In all, he farms 330 acres of rented ground and has been in the farming business on his own since 1946 at the age of 19. Officially Parrill lists himself as a lifetime farmer.

After a series of moves from different farming communities in the area, Parrill settled in rural Hindsboro and has farmed the Dougherty tract since 1970.

These photographs were taken on a farm near Mattoon that provides the Coles for students in the Mattoon area who go to the University of Illinois. A farm in the area operated by Roy Parrill provides the beans for Eastern students. The farm has received heavy rain in recent weeks and is still too wet to harvest.

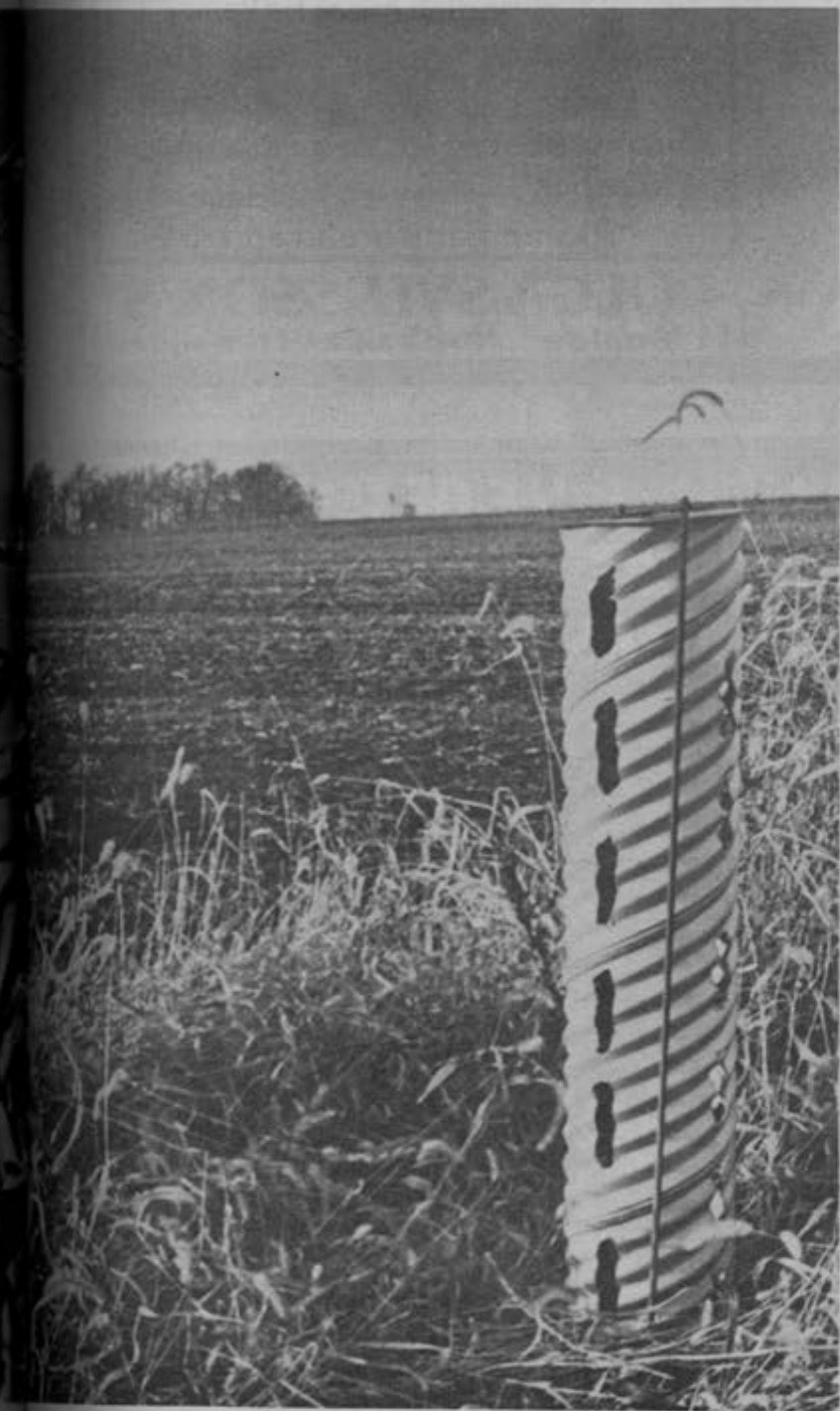
Top: A group of contented cows graze on corn stalks left in the fields after the harvest. From left to right: A rather unusual view of a drain pipe on the farm.

Some of the corn is still standing in the field because of the heavy rain the area has received in recent weeks.

A view of the acreage on the farm showing a drainage pipe that is used to collect water.

Lysle Wetzel and his dog ventured into the bean field. (Photos by Robin Schaefer)





## ...while knowledge is sown in fertile minds

by Michele Morgan

In the past, there have been a few people that have thought about the struggling college student and his or her financial burden concerning tuition.

Stephen Dexter and Emily Jane Tip-ton Dole along with Jacob and Clara Stump of the Mattoon-Charleston area were four of these people.

The Doles and the Stumps, now deceased, willed that the revenues received from their farmlands and business land investments be set aside for scholastic purposes, Monya Russell, trust fund secretary at the Central National Bank in Mattoon, said.

Russell added that the bank acts as a trustee, under the stipulations set in the will, of both the Dole and the Stump revenues.

The Dole-Stump awards are given to area high school graduates to help further their education.

The Doles owned a farm near Mat-

toon and the land is now being farmed by Edwin Wetzel of Gays. A portion of the monies from the farm go toward scholarships to students planning to attend the University of Illinois. The Stumps owned business lands. Some of the land was sold and the money put in a trust to generate scholarships and the rest of the land is being rented, Russell said.

"The Dole award is given specifically to students going to U. of I., preferably in the field of agriculture, but it is not necessary," Russell said.

"The Stump award is given to students attending any tax supported institution, such as Eastern or Southern. No students attending private schools will be funded," she added.

High school students who would like to find out if they are eligible for the scholarships simply fill out an application, she said. The application requests general information about the student, along with questions about why the

student wants to attend college and his/her goals for the future. The applicant must state three references and must also submit his/her high school grade point average.

The major determining factor as to who will receive the awards lies in the information stated on the application about parental occupation, the yearly income of the family and the number of dependents in the family. "The income level of the family is determined by federal income tax returns," she said.

Central National Bank Trust Officer Ralph Ingram said, "Once these steps are completed, the exact need of the student is evaluated by a financial aids administrator with the help of a handbook entitled the American College Testing Program. The outcome of this evaluation is a schedule of monetary needs."

The Dole-Stump awards pay a percentage of the need of the student according to the schedule and the stu-

dent's guardians pay the remainder they are able to, Ingram said.

The money available each year evaluated from monies the farm and business properties have generated through the year and distributed respectively among the students by the Central National Bank.

The availability of the award depends upon how well the crops and rent have done that year and how many applicants have applied for the award.

At Eastern this year there are 2 freshmen students receiving the award and a total of 100 sophomores, juniors and seniors receiving the awards, Russell said.

To continue the renewal of the award for the complete four years of the college period, the student must maintain a C average. Transcripts are sent from the college each year and if the requirements are met, the funds are redistributed, Russell said.



**CHARISSA "RIZZO",**  
I love you and I wish you  
the happiest of birthdays.



Love,  
**BRYAN**  
"Dr. Dill"

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# New novel more evil for family

**If There Be Thorns** by V.C. Andrews  
Pocket Books, 1981. \$3.50

V.C. Andrews's "If There Be Thorns" is the third book in his series which reveals the sordid lives and pasts of the Dollanganger family.

The first book in the series was "Flowers in the Attic" which was followed by "Petals in the Wind." Any of the books make good reading on a Saturday afternoon. The books possess the same quality as a horror movie. The reader is terrified but cannot close his eyes because he's afraid he will miss something—he just has to keep reading.

I found myself repulsed by the story. What kind of parent would keep her child in an attic?

I don't know where the idea came from, but Andrews either had an awful childhood or she has a morbid imagination. Whichever it is, the end result is a novel that leaves readers with a sense of sickness and repulsion.

In the third novel, "If There Be Thorns," Andrews seems to be following in the path of writers like those who wrote "Frankenstein" and Charlotte

## Book Review

by Patricia Malcomb-Lynn



Bronte who wrote "Wuthering Heights." The book has all the quality of horror that "Frankenstein" has with the added dimension of the forbidden love that we see in "Wuthering Heights."

Because of the hidden nature and mystery surrounding the past lives of the characters, the book draws one into the web of the secret lives of the characters. The reader must know what these people are fighting so desperately to hide.

The family appears normal and happy, made up of two loving parents and two beautiful children. Although we soon find out about the dark shadows that hang over them, the secret remains tempting because it is only partially revealed.

The tale contains all the characteristics of a Gothic novel: a haunted mansion, forbidden love, a strange veiled woman clad in black and an eerie malevolent butler. All of the characters struggle against their hidden pasts.

The story is told by two children. Their characters are the most rounded in the novel. Only through the children do we get a sense that the novel is about people. The story is told from their viewpoint and Andrews accomplishes this well because the book actually seems to be narrated by two children.

The children are 14-year-old Jory and 10-year-old Bart. Jory is handsome, gentle, intelligent and agile. He hopes someday to become a ballet dancer. Bart is shy and withdrawn. He lives within his own fantasy world and speaks mostly to himself.

The book is a page turner. The plot is revealed slowly and some of the characters elicit an emotional response from the reader. "If There Be Thorns" is good reading, but it is not my type of book.

# 'Kung Fu' pivots back to TV rerun popularity

Life was not easy for Chinese people in the West of the late 1800s, especially not for Kwai Chang Caine, the hero of the series "Kung Fu."

The 62 episodes of the show are now in syndication and are now more popular than when the series debuted in 1972.

Caine belonged to the order of Shaolin priests. As a young boy, Caine lost his parents. His father was an Englishman and his mother was Chinese. Caine entered the Shaolin temple as a young boy and studied the martial arts and learned philosophy and humility from the elder priests of the temple. The martial art of "kung fu" roughly translates to mean "accomplishment technique."

Caine journeyed to America for two

## TV Review

by Cy Gaffney, Jr.



reasons—he had killed a murderer while in China (in self-defense), but unfortunately the victim turned out to be a Chinese royal nephew and he was searching for Daniel Caine, his half-brother.

David Carradine starred as Caine. The role was possibly going to Bruce Lee, but at the last minute, Lee was turned down."

The show premiered as a monthly installment in the fall of 1972. The series made good use of flashbacks (to

Caine's days as a boy) and featured striking and unusual photography for a television show. Every oriental actor at central casting had steady employment during the three-year run of the show.

In the first year, Caine was very much a loner and hardly ever smiled. He would frequently come to the aid of farmers, his oppressed countrymen or just plain folk who were having a hard time of it. The villains were usually landowners, white slave traders or bounty hunters.

In the second year, Caine became a bit more laid back and was now on every week instead of monthly.


The third and final season was the most unusual. Fantasy, illusions, demons, reincarnation and dreams

played a large part in quite a few episodes. There was now a definite surrealism to the world of Kwai Chang Caine. Also, in the third year, Caine finally found his brother, Danny.

ABC network kept switching the time slot of the show, which is never a good sign. ABC gave the series a pink slip in April 1975. After the last episode aired, a few repeats were shown. After June though, the series faded into yesterday.


TV guide critic Judith Crist has called the series "a never never land that might as well be never..." but I have some information for Crist. The show was popular while on network and is more popular in reruns, where I think it will live in "forever ever land..."

What a cutie  
Chuck Wall!



Happy 21st!!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Howdy Doody

Mom & Dad,  
Thank you for your  
love and support. You  
mean everything to me.

All my love,  
Heather

Mom,  
I knew you could do it!



I love you, Marci

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# Wallpaper news?

## Sophomore finds economical way to decorate

by Lisa Maday

Upon choosing to decorate his room in antiques, sophomore Don Jones decided that wallpapering in past editions of The Daily Eastern News would add to the look he was after.

Instead of using vinyl paper at the cost of \$15 to \$20 per roll, Jones went the economical way and said he was getting an even more authentic look.

"It was something that was cheap," he said. "I have newsprint wallpaper in my room at home, but by using real newspapers it is more authentic, the real thing and about as antique as you're going to get."

Jones said he used The Daily Eastern News "because this is Eastern's territory and I thought it would be neat to have something behind toward Eastern."

Spending one week in June here, he did the job then. It took Jones two days and two nights and he said he stayed up the entire time until the job was finished. "I was just kind of anxious to get it done," he said.

Jones said that putting the newspapers up was not an easy task. He had to rip down the old wallpaper, prepare the walls and then manage to hang the flimsy newspapers without tearing and buckling them. After the newspapers were all pasted up, Jones finished the wallpapering by applying an antique-stained shellack.

Jones newspapered only halfway down the walls and finished the bottom half with paneling. The entire project cost him about \$40, he said.

A few pages of the Eastern News which Jones chose to hang had special



Everyone seems to be thinking about ways to save money these days. Sophomore Don Jones decided that he could cut the cost of wallpapering his room if he did it with past editions of The Daily Eastern News. Jones said he also thought he was getting an even more authentic look with his wallpaper than by purchasing paper. (Photo by Lisa Maday)

meaning to him. He hung a page in which he was mentioned in an article and one which contained a job ad he had answered and successfully landed.

His favorite is a page in which a picture of his good friend, sophomore Shelley Williams, appears. "I wanted to surprise her, it was the only page that I specifically wanted to get up," he said.

His landlord, Mary Henderson, was permissive with Jones' project. He said she just wanted it to look halfway decent.

"More or less like living at Grandma's" is how Jones describes the boarding house where he lives. "I not only did the room for myself but I did it for her too."

Some favorites from Jones' antique collection are displayed in his room. A 1903 Columbia victrola which he bought at an antique shop in Kentucky is among them.

Jones was also able to collect items from both sides of his family tree.

From his mother's side, his great, great grandfather handmade a chest which Jones said he cherishes.

Jones' great, great, great, great grandmother on his father's side once bought a crystal cracker jar which is now his possession.

While digging through his uncle's attic one day, Jones said he stumbled upon a pre-civil war "tin-type" picture which he also added to his collection.

Only one page of his wallpaper is not of the Eastern News. That page comes but from Jones' hometown paper, the Metamora Herald. On it is a stamp with his mailing address, "It's my signature to the work," he said.





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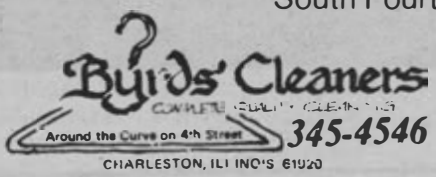
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# Weekend Entertainment

## TV Listings

4:00 p.m.  
38—Tis a Wonderful World  
4:05 p.m.  
4—Brady Bunch  
4:30 p.m.  
2—Happy Days Again  
9—Pink Panther  
11—Tom and Jerry  
12—Studio See  
15,20—Brady Bunch  
38—Let's Make a Deal  
4:35 p.m.  
4—Beverly Hillsbillies  
5:00 p.m.  
2,10,15,17—News  
3,9—Muppets  
11—Laverne and Shirley  
12—Sesame Street  
15,20—Happy Days Again  
5:05 p.m.  
4—Andy Griffith  
5:30 p.m.  
2,3,10,15,17,20—News  
9—Welcome Back, Kotter  
11—Hogan's Heroes  
38—Bingo  
5:35 p.m.  
4—Gomer Pyle  
6:00 p.m.  
2—MASH  
3,15,20—News  
9,17—Barney Miller  
10—Muppets  
11—Laverne and Shirley  
12—Nightly Business Report  
38—Wild Wild West  
6:05 p.m.  
4—Winners  
6:30 p.m.  
2—Tic Tac Dough  
3,10—PM Magazine  
9,15,20—Laverne and Shirley  
11—Muppets  
12—McNeil Lehrer Report  
17—Entertainment Tonight  
6:35 p.m.  
4—Sanford and Son  
7:00 p.m.  
2,15,20—NBC Magazine  
3,10—Incredible Hulk  
4—Movie "Chino"  
11—Little House On The Prairie  
12—Over Easy  
17,38—Benson  
7:05 p.m.  
4—NBA Basketball  
7:30 p.m.  
12—Wall Street Week  
17,38—Ripley's Believe It or Not  
8:00 p.m.  
2—Movie "The Legacy of Maggie Walsh" (1978) Tale of murder, mayhem and the supernatural at an English country estate. Katharine Ross  
3,10—Dukes of Hazzard  
11—All In The Family  
12—Washington Week  
15,20—Movie "Climb Every Angry Mountain" (1972) Fess Parker, Barry Nelson  
17,38—Boxing  
8:30 p.m.  
11—Carol Burnett  
12—Illinois Press  
9:00 p.m.  
3,10—Dallas  
9—News  
11—Joker's Wild  
12—Enterprise  
9:30 p.m.  
4,9,11—News  
12—Miller's Court  
10:00 p.m.  
2,3,10,15,17,20—News  
9—Barney Miller  
11—Benny Hill  
12—Twilight Zone  
38—Odd Couple  
10:05 p.m.  
4—All in the Family  
10:30 p.m.  
2,15,20—Tonight  
3—MASH  
9,17—Saturday Night  
10—Behind the Screen  
11—Prisoner: Cell Block H  
12—Captioned ABC News  
38—Nightline  
10:35 p.m.  
4—Movie: "North to Alaska" (1960). John Wayne.  
11:00 p.m.  
3—Movie: "The Hindenburg" (1975) George C. Scott, Anne Bancroft.

11—Movie: "Shaft's Big Score" (1972). Richard Roundtree reprises his role of a tough, New York detective out to avenge a friend's death.  
38—Fridays

### Saturday

Noon  
2—Atomic Legs  
3,10—Fat Albert  
11—Spider Man  
12—It's Everybody's Business  
15,20—Wrestling  
12:05 p.m.  
4—Movie: "A Gathering of Eagles."  
12:30 p.m.  
2—A Choice of Life  
3,10—30 Minutes  
1:00 p.m.  
2—Petticoat Junction  
3—Innerview  
10—Cliffwood Avenue Kids  
12—Humanities Through the Arts  
15,20—Movie: "One of My Wives is Missing" (1976) Jack Klugman as a small-town detective faced with the case of a missing socialite  
1:30 p.m.  
2—Mission of Mercy  
3—Movie "Shoot Out" (1971) Gregory Peck plays an ex-con seeking vengeance on the partner who betrayed him  
9—Movie: "Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy"  
10—Wild Kingdom  
2:00 p.m.  
2—NFL Review and Preview  
10—Face to Face  
11—Movie "You're Telling Me" (1934)  
12—Consultation  
2:30 p.m.  
10—Indiana Band Championship  
12—Power Game  
17,38—College Football Pre Game Show  
2:35 p.m.  
4—Movie "Now Voyager" (1942)  
2:50 p.m.  
17,38—College Football  
3:00 p.m.  
2,15,20—Sportsworld  
9—America's Top Ten  
10—Andy Griffith  
12—Magic of Oil Painting  
3:30 p.m.  
3,10—CBS Sports Saturday  
9—Soul Train  
11—Movie "Don't Give Up the Ship" (1959) Jerry Lewis in a farce about an ex-Navy officer unable to explain the disappearance of a World War II destroyer  
12—Woodwright's Shop  
4:00 p.m.  
12—Matinee at the Bioll  
4:30 p.m.  
2—Nashville on the Road  
9—New You Asked For It  
15,20—I Dream of Jeannie  
5:00 p.m.  
2,10—News  
3—What Do You Say?  
4—College Scoreboard  
9—Muppet Show  
15—Assignment 15  
20—Capitol Conference  
5:05 p.m.  
4—Wrestling

5:30 p.m.  
2—Pop Goes the Country  
3,10,15,20—News  
9—Welcome Back, Kotter  
11—Sha Na Ha  
12—Sneak Previews  
6:00 p.m.  
2,15,20—Hee Haw  
4—College Scoreboard  
9—Barney Miller  
10—That Nashville Music  
11,38—Solid Gold  
12—Dick Cavett  
17—Entertainment This Week  
6:05 p.m.  
4—Wrestling  
6:30 p.m.  
3—Muppet Show  
9—Laverne and Shirley  
10—Porter Wagoner  
12—Dick Cavett  
7:00 p.m.  
2,15,20—Barbara Mandrell  
3,10—Walt Disney Movie: "The Last Flight of Noah's Ark."  
9—Movie: "Starship Invasions" (1977). Robert Vaughn  
11—Little House on the Prairie  
12—World at War  
17,38—Maggie  
7:05 p.m.  
4—Nashville Alive!  
7:30 p.m.  
17,38—Making a Living  
8:00 p.m.  
2,15,20—Nashville Place  
3,10—Movie: "Revenge of the Pink Panther" (1978). Peter Sellers made his last appearance in this movie as bumbling Inspector Clouseau.

### Sunday

Noon  
3,10,15,20—NFL Football  
9—Movie: "The Red Dragon" (1945). Sidney Toler, Fortunio Bonanova.  
11—Movie: "Two Mules for Sister Sara" (1970). Clint Eastwood and Shirley MacLaine  
12—John Callaway Interviews  
38—Perception  
12:05 p.m.  
4—Movie "Charade" (1963) Cary Grant  
12:30 p.m.  
17—Report from Washington  
38—Rifleman  
1:00 p.m.  
12—Views of Asia  
17—Movie "One Summer Love" (1976) A former mental patient tries to readjust to freedom. Beau Bridges, Susan Sarandon  
38—Movie "They Died with Their Boots On" (1941) The saga of General Custer (Errol Flynn)  
1:30 p.m.  
9—Movie "Tammy and the Millionaire" (1967) Debbie Watson  
2:00 p.m.  
11—Movie: "The Day of the Dolphin" (1973) George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere  
12—Duchess of Duke Street II  
2:30 p.m.  
17—Six Million Dollar Man  
2:35 p.m.  
4—Movie: "McHale's Navy"  
3:00 p.m.  
2,15,20—NFL Football

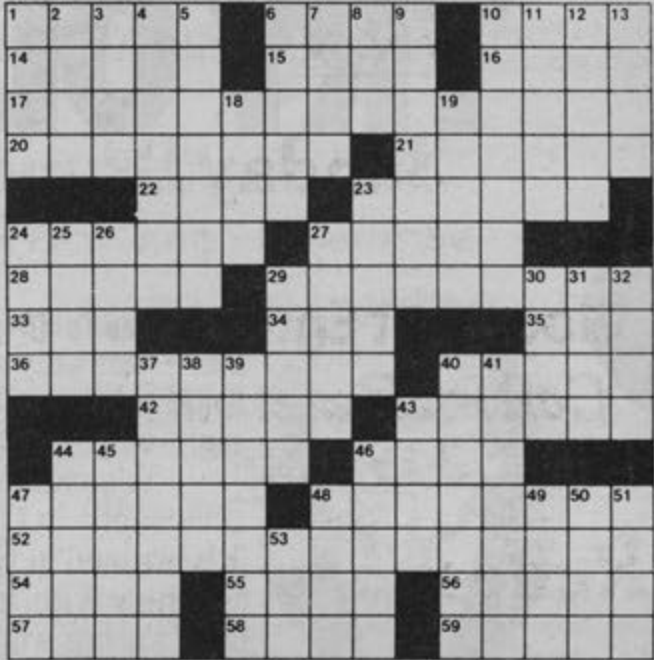
## Campus clips

The Newman Community will hold Open House Saturday, Nov. 7 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Newman Center.  
The Honorary Order of Omega will hold a 4:00 Club Friday, Nov. 6 at 4:00 p.m. in the Greenhouse. BYOB and parents. Refreshments provided.  
The Christian Campus Fellowship (CCF) will hold non-demonational worship services Sunday, Nov. 8 at 10:30 a.m. in the Christian Campus House on Fourth Street behind Lawson Hall. Everyone welcome.  
A Cost Supper will be held at 5:00 p.m. Sunday at the Christian Campus House. Cost is \$1.00 but free to first-timers. Everyone welcome.  
Campus Clips are published free of charge as a public service to the campus and should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office two days before date of publication (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization, date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Clips submitted after 9:00 a.m. of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day only for any event. No clips will be taken by phone.

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1 Afternoon TV programs  
6 "See — and ..."  
10 Kensington Gardens vehicle  
14 Historian Nevins  
15 False attitude  
16 Singer Coolidge  
17 January 1 is one  
20 Use to excess  
21 Señor from Peru's capital  
22 "— a man with ..."  
23 Twofold  
24 High-low play in bridge  
27 European quart  
28 Join in a cause  
29 Nine nines  
33 "Life — jest": Gay  
34 Wheelwork part  
35 Character in "Little Men"  
36 Lombardo's Royal —  
40 Tire pattern  
42 Mallards' milieus  
43 Open-house drink  
44 Cries wolf  
46 Turnovers  
47 Tropical tree with white flowers  
48 N.F.L. team  
52 Cynical question on January 1  
54 "Thus with a kiss —": Romeo  
55 Part of a geometer's expression

**DOWN**  
1 "... in corpore —"  
2 King at Oslo  
3 Old man, in Munich  
4 Synopsis  
5 Ephemeral sculpture  
6 To one side  
7 First dark  
8 horse elected U.S. President  
9 Suffix with sheep or wolf  
10 Stone Age implement  
11 Chief  
11 Rotten Row figure  
12 — rate (in whatever event)  
13 Virginia from St. Louis  
18 Seasonal song  
19 "Morte d'Arthur" lass  
23 Dr. who introduced diphtheria antitoxin in U.S.  
24 Levantine ketch  
25 Bergman role in "Casa-blanca"  
26 Composer — Carlo Menotti  
27 Celebrities  
29 Plants modified by environment  
30 Kayo blow  
31 Kind of beer  
32 Gurge  
37 Raiders of the Old West  
38 Andrea —  
39 Group in the 1975 Oscar-winning film  
40 "— of Silas Lapham": Howells  
41 Does not yield to  
43 Realtor's item  
44 Kipling's "— of Morals"  
45 "The — a ass ...": Dickens  
46 Jellylike candy  
47 "Pleasure's —": Byron  
48 Municipal map  
49 Change for a five  
50 Part of TV  
51 Type of dive  
53 Stage of a sort



See page 13 of News for answers

3,10—To Be Announced  
12—Training Dogs the  
Woodhouse Way  
38—Perry Mason  
5:30 p.m.  
3—American Life Style  
9—Little House on the Praire  
10—News  
12—Wildlife Safari  
5:35 p.m.  
4—Nice People  
6:00 p.m.  
2,15,20—Here's Boomer  
3,10—60 Minutes  
11—Hardy Boys, Nancy Drew  
12—More of That Nashville Music  
17,38—Code Red  
6:05 p.m.  
4—Movie: "Papa's Delicate Condition" (1963) Jackie Gleason.  
6:30 p.m.  
2,15,20—Here's Boomer  
9—Wild Kingdom  
12—Lively Country  
7:00 p.m.  
2,15,20—ChiPs  
3,10—Archie Bunker's Place  
9—In Search Of...  
12—Nova  
17,38—Today's FBI  
7:30 p.m.  
3,10—One Day at a Time  
9—People to People  
8:00 p.m.  
2,15,20—Movie: "The Gauntlet" (1977). Clint Eastwood directed and stars in this action yarn about a disreputable cop escorting a trial witness from Las Vegas to Phoenix.  
3,10—Alice  
9—Lawrence Welk  
11—Porter Wagoner  
12—Masterpiece Theatre  
17,38—Movie "Grease" A story about high-school life and love in the 1950s John Travolta Olivia Newton John





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E I U Campus Representative

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