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Welcome Parents!

The Daily Eastern News

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Friday, November 9, 1984

... will be mostly cloudy and mild with a 70 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs will be low to mid 60s. Lows Friday night will be in the mid 40s.



Just passin' the time

Senior Paul Neidig is being passed along by his classmates to build team confidence. The class is in a senior seminar, Leisure Time, taught by in-

structor Bill Smith of the Recreation Department. (News photo by Judie Hoenig)

Senate supports band performance

Henry Bridges
The Student Senate Wednesday unanimously approved a resolution supporting the Panther Marching Band's participation in a political rally for President Ronald Reagan.

Senate Speaker Ron Wesel said the legislative leadership committee recommended that the resolution be approved.

The committee concluded at its meeting Tuesday there was nothing wrong with the band playing at the rally because they did not actively support any candidate or use university funds for the trip.

In addition, Executive Vice President Angelynn Harrison said the invitation to Eastern's band

should be considered an honor.

The senate considered such a resolution because of the recent controversy surrounding the band's participation in a rally at Springfield, Wesel said.

In other business, the senate approved the completed audits of Players and Student Senate.

Auditing committee chairman Larry Markey said the committee had no recommendations for Players and only two recommendations for the senate budget.

The committee recommended the senate to pay closer attention to the telecommunications account and the fleet account. The fleet account includes the cost of using university vehicles for travel.

Carnegie Foundation

McElwain finds way to combine writing and traveling

David McElwain, working as an editor for the Carnegie Foundation, found him the opportunity to combine his two loves: writing and traveling.

"The job sounded like good experience so I applied for it," McElwain said. "I was one of ten to get the job."

McElwain, who just finished interviewing students, faculty, and administrators for a Carnegie Foundation study of undergraduate education, considered the task a challenge.

"Writing long reports doesn't scare me," he said. "I've been writing professionally for 20 years."

As part of his job, McElwain will write a 60 to 100 page report of his findings and it will become part of a study of 30 schools in the

nation.

But McElwain says he can complete the task because he's been writing professionally since he was a 13-year-old sports editor at the Woodbine, Iowa town newspaper.

"By the time I was 17 I was writing a political column for the paper. It was a liberal, anti-war column in a conservative paper," he said smiling.

McElwain received a scholarship from his high school to go to the University of Iowa but after a year took some time off "to see the country."

"I went all over the country," he said. "But I went back after two years and graduated in 1976."

McElwain said he got "some really good experience" working four years at a daily newspaper in Spencer, Iowa.

McElwain wrote his first book, *Semi Pro*, while working in Spencer.

"The book is a collection of my work," McElwain said. "I titled it *Semi Pro* because ten of the stories in the book were about semi pro baseball players, but there are all kinds of stories not related to sports in it."

"There are a lot of columns and feature stories in the book about people and human interest," he added. "I did a series about a girl in a cult and her deprogramming."

After his four years in Spencer, McElwain moved on to Taos, New Mexico and worked for a weekly paper there.

"Taos is an artists community and a ski resort," he said. "I was there less than a year."

McElwain said he decided to go back

to school and get his master's degree in journalism at the University of Iowa. He will get his degree in December.

McElwain added that right now he is writing his second book, *Hallmarked*, about the Hall of Fame in the School

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Grow up?

See this week's Verge for information on bringing up baby.

See Verge

Panther stats

See the sports section for a preview of this weekend's action.

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Faculty views VPAF finalists as impressive

by Charlotte Arnold

Most faculty members who interviewed the finalists for the open vice presidential post judged them "quite impressive," yet many faculty members said they did not participate in the search process.

Faculty and student attendance at the interviews for the administration and finance post was minimal. Most faculty members said the position of vice president of administration and finance had no immediate impact on them. Therefore, they did not take the opportunity to interview the finalists.

Zoology instructor Kandy Baumgardner said she did not attend the VPAF interviews, although she did participate in the search for the vice president of academic affairs.

"The faculty as a whole doesn't have much contact with the VPAF," Baumgardner said. "I haven't paid much attention" to the VPAF search, she added.

However, Ted Ivarie, chairman of the VPAF search committee, disagreed with Baumgardner's assessment, saying the actions of the VPAF do affect faculty members. "I hope she will remember that the next time her roof leaks," he said.

Ivarie, who called attendance at the sessions "spotty," added that despite few opportunities for "direct personal contacts," the VPAF handles a "magnitude of responsibilities" which affects faculty members.

The candidates are "all well-qualified," demonstrating "a composite of qualities," he said. In cutting the field of 103 applicants, Ivarie said the VPAF search committee attempted to select finalists of "different backgrounds and different competencies."

"I think that any kind of administrative position is important and will affect all of us, either directly or indirectly," he said.

Ivarie, dean of the College of Business, noted that the VPAF serves as the chairman of the University Planning and Budgeting Committee, on which the faculty is represented.

Ivarie added that the search committee will present a list of each finalist's strengths and weaknesses to Eastern President Stanley Rives Friday, and Rives will announce his selection at the Dec. 6 Board of Governors meeting.

The five finalists are: Verna L. Armstrong of Longwood College in Farmville, Va.; William I. (See FACULTY, page 7)

Associated Press

State/Nation/World

Space shuttle pursues satellites

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—Space shuttle Discovery soared into orbit Thursday and set off in pursuit of two wayward satellites, beginning a 1.6-million-mile chase to snare the fast-moving targets and bring them home for salvage.

"You sent us off in a fine vehicle," said commander Rick Hauck at the end of the first day in space. "Got a good start."

After a 23-hour delay because of fierce winds aloft, the shuttle and its four-man, one-woman crew, lifted off from the Kennedy Space Center only 70 milliseconds late.

EPA proposes acid rain regulation

WASHINGTON—The Environmental Protection Agency, acting under court order, proposed on Thursday to tighten the reins on sulfur dioxide pollution from coal-burning power plants, primarily in six states, which is blamed as a major cause of acid rain.

The proposed regulations, if implemented, would require a reduction of three percent to 12 percent in the 24 million tons of sulfur dioxide pollution each year. The annual cost of the new reductions was estimated at \$300 million to \$1.4 billion.

Two-thirds to three-fourths of the proposed reductions would fall on utilities in Ohio, Georgia, Indiana, Missouri, West Virginia and Tennessee, where high sulfur coal is the chief source of electrical power.

Defeated Crane to relax on farm

DANVILLE—Dan Crane, defeated in his bid for a fourth term in Congress, says he will take some time off to relax at his family's Indiana farm before re-establishing his dental practice in Danville.

Crane said his loss to Democratic state Sen. Terry Bruce of Olney was "kind of a downer" and probably marked the end of his political career.

Sandinistas blame U.S. for boom; file second protest in two days

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—The Sandinista government said Thursday it was filing its second protest note in two days with the U.S. government, this time complaining about a sonic boom it blamed on a U.S. spy plane.

In a protest note on Wednesday, Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto said two U.S. Navy frigates and U.S. aircraft "harassed" a Soviet cargo ship when it was seven miles off the Nicaraguan coast. The government has denied U.S. allegations that the ship might be carrying MiG combat planes. The United States denied allegations its aircraft violated Nicaragua's airspace.

A boom shook the capital about 9:30 a.m. Similar booms Oct. 31 were first attributed to bombs, but the government later said they were produced by a U.S. plane flying at supersonic speed. After the Oct. 31 boom, military sources in neighboring Honduras said the plane was a

Honduran plane breaking the sound barrier over Honduras.

On Thursday, residents of cities as far away as Esteli, 90 miles to the north and Rivas, 65 miles to the south of Managua, said they heard the boom.

"It is the same North American spy plane as the SR-71 type that violated Nicaraguan airspace last week," said Capt. Rosa Pasos of the Defense Ministry. She said the Foreign Ministry would protest formally to Secretary of State George F. Shultz over the alleged violation of airspace.

The Soviet cargo ship Bakuriani, allegedly harassed by U.S. craft, docked Wednesday in Corinto, 105 miles northwest of Managua, on the Pacific coast. By Thursday, it had not been unloaded.

A plane from a U.S. Navy ship had followed the Soviet ship and was chased away by Nicaraguan gunfire.

Education Secretary Bell resigns

WASHINGTON (AP)—Education Secretary T.H. Bell announced his resignation Thursday from the Reagan Cabinet, lauding what he called "the remarkable success" the administration has achieved in spurring school reforms.

Bell, the first member of the Cabinet to step down after President Reagan's landslide reelection, said at a news conference that "we're involved in a real renaissance in American education... (but) we're not there yet."

Bell said, "A four-year hitch is a long time." He said he was leaving on Dec. 31 for personal reasons that include both his return to being a professor of school administration at the University of Utah and pitching in with a family sod

farm.

Reagan, vacationing at his ranch near Santa Barbara, accepted Bell's resignation with "deep regret."

In a letter, the president told Bell that he understands the circumstances of his leaving, he added, "I want you to know how greatly I will miss you as a member of the Cabinet."

Bell predicted that there would be no effort to abolish the Education Department in Reagan's second term and that his successor would "continue to move in the direction we've been going."

He said it would be "a very serious mistake" to wipe out all federal education programs some conservatives have suggested.

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With this ring...

Herff Jones employee Chuck Williams shows his class ring selection to sophomore Cecilia LaMaster. The rings will be displayed until Saturday afternoon in the Union. (News photo by Judie Hoenig)

Bylaw dismisses senators

The Student Senate bylaw requiring senators to be enrolled in at least 12 semester hours has caused the dismissal of three senators, and has created another vacancy to be filled during the Nov. 14 election.

Now, the total number of seats to be filled in the student government election totals 22.

Senate Speaker Ron Wesel said Thursday sophomore Angela Grachan

was removed from senate because she no longer carried the necessary 12 semester hours to remain on senate.

In addition, sophomore Carolyn Opolka and senior Mike Kirchhoff were also removed from senate. However, Wesel said these seats have no effect on the number of open senate positions because their terms expire this fall.

TV Center, Beabout await answer to FCC license bid

by Lori Edwards

John Beabout is taking a 'no news is good news' attitude about the Radio/TV Center's request to establish their own regular television channel.

Beabout, who is the director of the center, said the Radio/TV Center applied for a license to the Federal Communication Commission over the summer and the center hopes to have a channel established by fiscal year 1986.

He added that they had not heard anything yet from the FCC which is good news because it means the request is going through the bureaucracy.

Sherri Towse, temporary supervisor of student workers at the center, said the application process included several renovations including getting the television tower erected, community surveys and filling out "a book" of information for the FCC.

The FCC is also required to put out bids to ensure no one else wants the same channel that Eastern does, which is channel 51, Towse said.

Presently the station broadcasts from 6:56 a.m. to around 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday on Liberty Cable's premium 1, channel 12.

Beabout said when the license is approved the center still plans on broadcasting five days a week and then will look at the possibility of broadcasting seven days a week.

Towse said the center would also probably do an early and late evening news show.

She said if the news broadcasts are

established, students could do production and the journalism and speech communications departments could assist by obtaining the news and providing the broadcasting.

"It's good that the paper, television and radio stations are all centralized," Towse said. "They can help each other out and it will be good for the university itself."

Beabout said there are presently three full-time employees at the station, Towse, Ron Amyx who serves as the chief engineer and himself.

Approximately 18 students work as production or engineering assistants through internships, work-study or as regular workers.

Towse said if the station is licensed more people will be assigned to different positions.

Projects which Beabout said the station is currently working on include a program for the spring semester called *EIU Connection* which will host Doug Bock, chairman of the speech department, interviewing outstanding faculty and staff.

He added that the deans and department chairs were asked to submit names of outstanding faculty and staff who had made contributions to the community or on campus.

He received 120 names which he said is "an extremely good response."

At the present time, the station does departmental features, music forums, and *Coach's Corner*.

CAA to vote on double major requirements next week

by Julie Cambria

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday tabled a proposal which would require students receiving simultaneous degrees to complete requirements for both degrees by graduation.

The council discussed the proposal, but will not take a vote until next week's meeting.

The proposal will also allow students to receive a non-teacher certification degree and a teacher certification degree simultaneously, which the present

policy does not permit.

A student who is currently enrolled at Eastern can apply and receive two bachelor's degrees at the same time by arranging it with the appropriate certifying dean.

However, in order to earn simultaneous degrees, a student must earn a minimum of 150 semester hours with at least 60 in upper-division courses.

A separate proposal is also being considered by the council, which would allow students to complete two

majors with a minimum of 120 hours.

Only one degree will be awarded by the declared "degree major" although both majors will be listed on the students transcript.

In other action, the CAA approved two new honors programs in political science and speech communication.

The CAA also approved a change in the credit hours of physics 1050, "Adventures in Physics."

The course will now be worth four credit hours.

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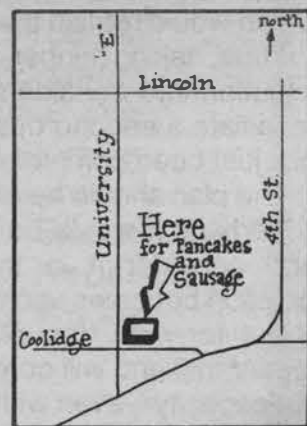
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Quality leader already sits in relation's post

The Faculty Senate and the President's Council should not support a proposal to change the director of university relation's title to one of vice presidential level and re-open a search to fill the office.

Eastern President Stanley Rives and the university relations search committee initiated the idea for the title change because of the lack of quality external applicants for the post.

And although this is a valid concern, it is not valid now.

Daniel Thornburgh, who was recently appointed to the post, was recommended and appointed to fill it because he was very qualified to do so.

Consequently, there is no reason to re-open the search, place the position in limbo again and force Thornburgh to drop back to candidate status again.

Yes, it is important that higher education officials and members of Eastern's campus community realize that the director of university relations is more than a staff member who handles public relations.

But, there are other better ways to do it.

For example, Thornburgh said he plans to initiate a series of "informal get-togethers" with various campus groups to inform them of his office and its duties.

In reality, the change would only establish a new title. The duties and the salary for the office would remain the same.

Thus, taking higher education's financial situation into consideration, it is impractical to initiate a second costly search when one has just been completed to fill the office.

The plan should be placed on the shelf.

Perhaps it would be wise to take it down and consider it in the future when that position becomes vacant again.

But for now, the office is under quality leadership and will continue to operate to its full capacity—even without a fancy new title.

Letter policy

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

Names will be withheld only upon justifiable request.

There once was a tree, she loved a boy

It has been a *Daily Eastern News* tradition for editors in chief to write a farewell column on their last day—and so this is mine. Today is my last day because it was decided to split the term in half this year to allow two of us the chance to man the helm.

Many past editors have used this opportunity to thank their staffs and encourage readers to appreciate just how hard the crazy journalists work over here in Buzzard. The farewell columns have often been quite personal, and probably, many readers could not relate to them.

On my last day, however, I would like to share one of my favorite stories with you. And it goes something like this:

Once there was a tree...and she loved a little boy. And every day the boy would come and he would gather her leaves, make them into crowns and play king of the forest. He would climb up her trunk, swing from her branches and eat apples. They would play hide-and-go-seek. And when he was tired, he would sleep in her shade. The boy loved the tree and the tree was happy.

But time went by, the boy grew older and the tree was often alone.

Then one day the boy came to the tree and the tree said, "Come, Boy, come and climb up my trunk, swing from my branches and eat apples, play in my shade and be happy."

"I am too big to climb and play," said the boy. "I want to buy things and have fun. I want some money. Can you give me some money?"

"I'm sorry," said the tree, "but I have no money. I have only leaves and apples. Take my apples, Boy, and sell them in the city. Then you will have money and you will be happy."

So the boy climbed up the tree, gathered her apples and carried them away.

And the tree was happy.

But the boy stayed away for a long time...and the tree was sad. And then one day the boy came back, the tree shook with joy and she said, "Come, Boy, climb up my trunk, swing from my branches and be happy."

"I am too busy to climb trees," said the boy. "I want a house to keep me warm," he said. "I want a wife and children, and so I need a house. Can you give me a house?"

"I have no house. The forest is my house, but you may cut off my branches and build a house. Then you will be happy."

And so the boy cut off her branches and carried them away to build his house. The tree was happy.

But the boy stayed away for a long time. And when he came back, the tree was so happy she could hardly speak. "Come, Boy," she whispered, "come and play."

"I am too old and sad to play. I want a boat that will take me far away from here. Can you give me a boat?"

"Cut down my trunk and make a boat," said the

Personal file:

Madeleine Doubek

tree. "Then you can sail away...and be happy." So the boy cut down her trunk, made a boat and sailed away. The tree was happy...but not really.

After a long time the boy came back again. "I am sorry, but I have nothing left to give you—my apples are gone," said the tree. "My teeth are too weak for apples," said the boy. "My branches are gone," said the tree. "You cannot swing on them—" "I am too old to swing on branches," said the boy. "My trunk is gone," said the tree. "You cannot climb—" "I am too tired to climb," said the boy. "I am sorry," sighed the tree. "I wish that I could give you something...but I have nothing left. I am just an old stump. I am sorry..."

"I don't need very much now," said the boy, "just a quiet place to sit and rest. I am very tired." "Well," said the tree, straightening herself up as much as she could, "an old stump is good for sitting and resting. Come, Boy, sit down. Sit down and rest."

And the boy did.

And the tree was happy.

—The Giving Tree

by Shel Silverstein

The Giving Tree teaches much. For me, it can sum up how I feel about the *News* and *Eastern*.

At the *News*, I have been the boy, taking and soaking up as much as I can from the people and experiences here. I will treasure them both forever.

I hope, as editor, that I have also been the tree giving as much as I am able to the students who publish this professional paper. It makes me happy—most of the time.

I hope, also, that I have been the tree for the *Eastern* community, giving what little I can to the people I have known here.

But more often at *Eastern*, I have been the boy demanding and learning as much as I can from the instructors, administrators and other people who have taught me so much about life. I thank them all for their unselfishness.

What I hope *The Giving Tree* will teach the staff that has worked for me and anyone reading this is that the people, organizations and experiences that make *Eastern*, as well as *The Daily Eastern News*, offer many opportunities we can all take advantage of.

Gather the apples and taste them. Some are bitter and some sweet. Use the branches and trunk to build what you need. And remember, the stump will always be nearby for you to rest on when you are tired.

When we live the lessons of *The Giving Tree*, we can learn much...and be happy.

P.S. Staff, you all look marvelous, so keep on setting The Pace.

Eastern speaks:

This week's question was asked and photos were taken by Karen Sisulak.

What question would you ask?



Wade Schlinger
freshman
business

"What are the benefits that the students will get from the athletic fee increase? It's a big lump sum of money and Johnson is going to make a lot of money."



Julie Miller
senior
home economics

"Why are they requiring senior seminars and the Writing Competency Test? Anyone who's a junior should have things figured out by then."



Ada Dolz
senior
psychology

"Why does so much money go to athletics? And why drag out the whole band situation over and over with it?"



Doug Norkus
junior
energy management

"Why don't they make us go to class more often? They don't seem to care too much. I don't really use the incentive to get to class."

Members elected RHA wins GLACURH bid

Lesley Richards
Eastern's Residence Hall Association members will serve on the National Board of Directors for Residence Hall Association's across the country.
During the Great Lakes Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls Conference, Eastern RHA members were elected to the Regional Directorship Board which now oversees the residence hall associations in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.
RHA Vice President Leslie Garrigan said to apply for the position on the national board, a committee submitted bid for the position.

Junior Carolyn Smith, freshman Garrick Spears, junior Laura Seymour, senior Jenny West and Garrigan submitted a written bid and an oral presentation to the National Board of Directors.
"We got a lot of good ideas. The conference consisted of a lot of educational seminars and also some social events. We even won the spirit award," Garrigan said.
Eastern members also presented programs concerning programs such as the Rookie Runner program, retreats, night assistants and the Pemberton Hall "big sis-little sis" program.

Half-way to even break for Fixx

by Sean Goulding
About 1,510 tickets for Sunday night's Fixx concert have been sold, placing sales at the half-way mark of what the University Board needs to break even.
As of Tuesday, only about 1,400 tickets for the concert had been sold. However, overall ticket sales for the concert, which falls on Parent's Weekend have been moving slower than the UB expected.
In an effort to boost ticket sales this week, the UB increased their radio advertising of the concert.
To meet the cost of the concert, which is costing \$15,000 plus \$3,500 for production expenses, the UB must sell 3,000 tickets. Opening act for the concert, which is costing an additional \$2,500, is a new wave band called the Comateens.
UB chairman Floyd Akins and the administrative assistant for concerts, Charlie Watson, said earlier that Parent's Weekend should not have a major effect on attendance for The Fixx concert.
Tickets for the concert, which are \$10, went on sale Oct. 18 at the Union Box Office and also are being sold at other outlets in the area.

ISA may sponsor more interns to lobby at Springfield

Denise Wilkey
The possibility of creating an additional lobby day for the Illinois Student Association may be approved by the group at its meeting Saturday.
At the Oct. 27 ISA meeting, two proposed lobby days—one planned for late January and another planned for mid March—could not be approved because of a lack of voting members.
ISA President Carlos Rodriguez said lobbying preparation and plans will be discussed by guest speaker Kevin Lamm from the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle.
"The students selected to go to Springfield will

participate in a lobby training program set up on their individual campuses to show them the methods of lobbying," Rodriguez said.
In addition, the internship program, in which students or interns from participating schools are sent to Springfield to lobby before the General Assembly will also be discussed.
"Currently, there are four intern programs set up within the participating schools and each school is sponsoring one to three interns," Rodriguez said.
"We plan to have six or seven interns total because lobbying will be more effective in Springfield with more present," he added. The U of I has already

planned to sponsor three interns.
In other business, the yearly budget will be discussed among the association.
Currently, ISA receives yearly dues from each member school. Eastern ISA representative David Cox said, "We receive \$300 from the four-year institutions and \$150 from the two-year institutions. We will be discussing how that budget will be spent."
Also, each ISA member performs different roles and a decision will be made Saturday as to specific duties required by members. "Certain members need to attend certain meetings and perform certain duties," Cox said.

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Keldie awards available

Jackie Wade

Women interested in pursuing a career in accounting now have the opportunity to obtain extra funds for college by applying for the Margaret Keldie Scholarship.

Keldie, who was a Chicago native, was a full-charge bookkeeper for the Pabst Brewing Company in her hometown. She was "well thought of by her employees," Anne Mantzoros, chairman of the Keldie scholarship fund said.

Five scholarship awards of \$500 each are given annually by the Margaret Keldie Scholarship fund of the Chicago Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants, she said, to encourage women students in their accounting interests.

To qualify for the scholarship, Mantzoros said applicants must attend an accredited four-year college or univer-

sity, and be a full-time undergraduate or graduate student.

She added that the applicants must have completed one year of accounting classes with a cumulative B average.

Applications and other information are available from Wesley Ballsrud, chairman of Eastern's accounting department located in Blair Hall 112.

Applications must be turned in by Jan. 23, 1985 so the trustees of the scholarship fund can review them. Winners of the award will be chosen in June, 1985.

She said the scholarship was set up in Keldie's name in 1956 after her unexpected death at an early age in 1954.

Mantzoros added that the Pabst Brewing Company made a "substantial contribution to the American Society of Women Accounts," because of Keldie's work in the company.

Concert benefits campers

Lisa Green

A gospel music program featuring Elmer Cole and the Tennesseans will be presented Saturday at Charleston High School to raise money for a camp for the handicapped.

The concert, which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., is being sponsored by the Parent Group for the Retarded, Inc. Money from the concert will go into a general fund for expenses at Camp New Hope, which is located on Lake Mattoon.

Arlene Cox, one of the coordinators of the concert, said, "The camp runs on donations and it grows in every year. They started in 1972 with just a few people and it has grown every

year."

More than 600 handicapped attended the camp this summer and Cox said several volunteers from Eastern, Illinois State University and Lake Land College in Mattoon have worked with the camp.

Cox and her husband Don are coordinating the fundraiser because the camp is "one of the more special charities" to them.

Elmer Cole and the Tennesseans are "one of the finest groups in southern gospel music and we are very selective as to who we bring to the community," Cox said.

Cole wrote the gospel song, "10,000 Years."

Faculty from page 1

Bernard of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb.; Thomas J. Kuchinka of Clark College in Vancouver, Wash.; Charles E. Morris of Illinois State University in Bloomington-Normal; and Robert W. Pearce of Southern Arkansas University in Magnolia, Ark. Instructors who did attend the interviews said they were "impressed" with the five finalists, but declined to comment on the finalist they would prefer.

Health education instructor Marty Miller, who interviewed four of the five finalists for the position, said he was "very impressed with all of the candidates," because they handled themselves in a "very professional" manner.

Miller said the necessary qualifications include a thorough knowledge of bookkeeping, computer management and energy facilities. In addition, the VPAF must utilize present funding and seek additional funds through the proper channels.

Faculty Senate member Harold Norwood said "the field (of finalists) is very good." All of the candidates are "personable, innovative and knowledgeable. I wouldn't say that about all situations," he added.

Sociology instructor Johnetta Jones said the VPAF has the ability to "set policies and implement them." Although she did not attend the interviews, she said the VPAF should be chosen on the basis of leadership qualities.

Merly Miller of School Service Personnel said "an important consideration" is to seek "qualified candidates," according to Eastern's affirmative action program.

Three win essay contest

by Amy Zurawski

Three Eastern students share the honor of winning the Residence Hall Association's essay contest "Why My Parents Should be Parents for the Weekend" because so many "good" entries were submitted.

Freshman Tracy Hrbek, chairman of RHA parent's weekend activities, said three winners were chosen because "of the amount of good papers submitted."

Seniors Barbara Tomsovic and Rex Rund and junior Susan Keele were chosen as the winners; their parents will be honored as "parents for the weekend."

Hrbek said the prizes will be announced later.

"All the entries showed so much

feeling and were serious," she noted. "It was very hard to even select three winners."

Although she was unsure of the number of submitted papers, Hrbek said she was very pleased with the number of responses the contest received.

Hrbek said carnations would be presented to the mothers of all students who entered the contest. The carnations may be picked up from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in a tent located behind O'Brien Stadium.

Copies of the winning papers will also be on display at this time. Hrbek said the tent will also contain several other booths sponsored by RHA, offering a variety of food, portrait pictures, games and t-shirts.

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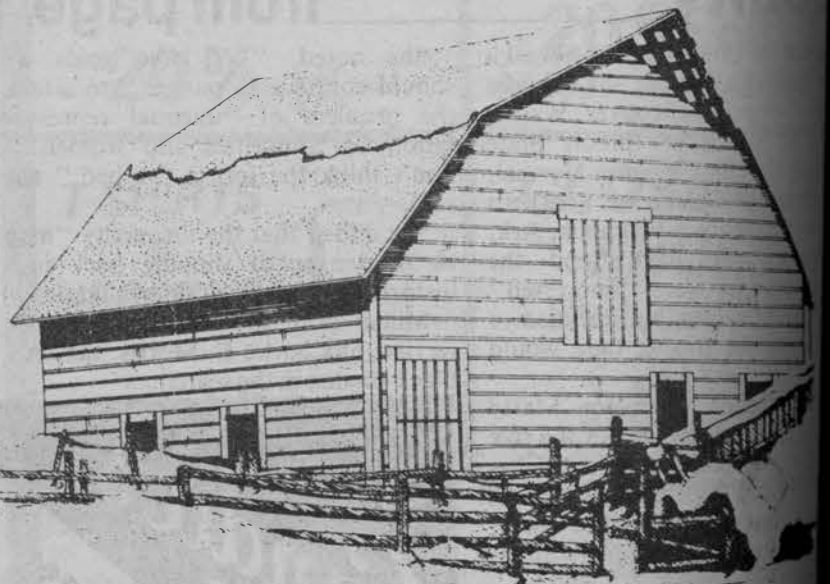
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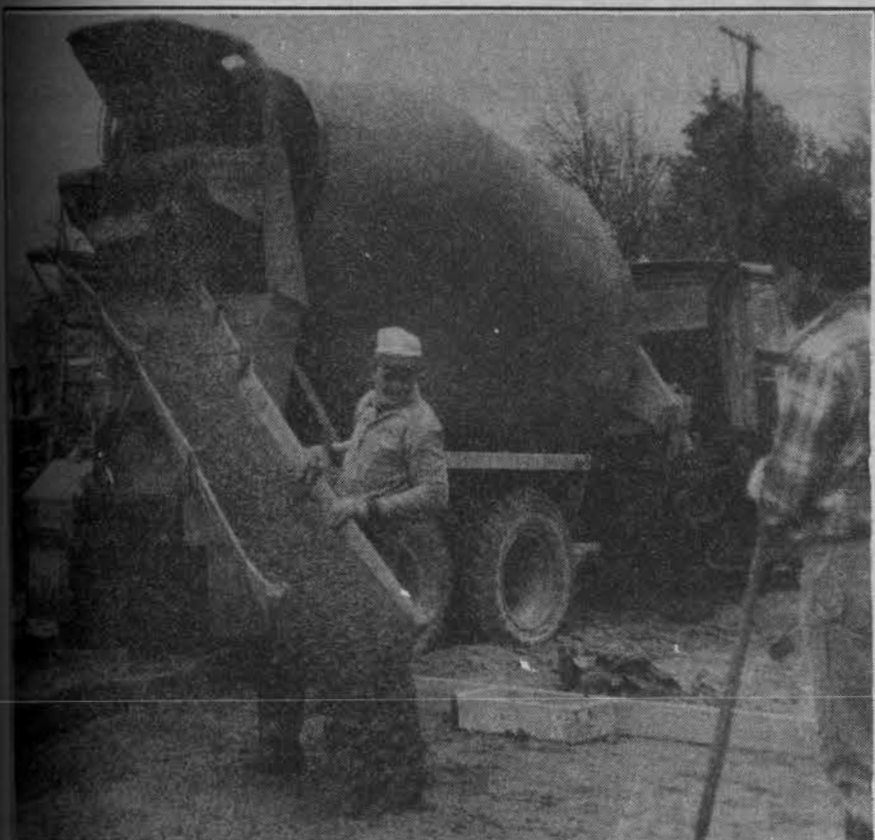
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Bill Walters spreads cement for the foundation of the apartments being built on Seventh Street Thursday. The Park Place East Apartments are scheduled to be ready for rental in August. (News photo by Paul Klatt)

Group presents 'Birdbath' play

The Five O'Clock Theatre Program will present "Birdbath" at 5 p.m. Friday in the Playroom of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

The two-cast member play, which was written by Leonard Melfi, depicts the confrontations and conflicts of a nervous young woman, Velma Sparrow, and a lonely frustrated poet, Frankie Basta.

Sophomore Denise Carnes will portray Velma Sparrow and freshman Tod Willman will portray Frankie Basta. The play is being directed by senior Pamela Wood.

Five O'Clock Theatre productions are selected and directed by students in the theatre department.

Admission to the play is free.

Executives resign

Election to fill vacancies

by Julie Zook

The Residence Hall Association Thursday heard three executive position resignations and accepted nominations for the vacated offices.

RHA President Joe Wheeler submitted his resignation, effective Dec. 7, because he is graduating at the end of fall semester.

Also, RHA Vice President Leslie Garrigan submitted her resignation so she may run for the vacant presidential seat.

In addition, National Communications Coordinator Carolyn Smith also resigned to allow her to take over as regional director of the Great Lakes Affiliation of College and University Residence Halls.

Eastern's RHA received the directorship at the annual GLACURH conference, which was held last week at Central Michigan University.

"It was an outstanding step not only for them but for RHA," Wheeler said.

"Carolyn (Smith) and her group nailed a perfect 10," said RHA adviser Patrick Bradley.

Eastern's RHA also received the Spirit Award at the GLACURH conference, which is given to the most spirited organization in the conference, Smith explained.

In addition, nominations for the vacated RHA offices were taken. Election are scheduled for the Nov. 29 meeting.

Laura Seymour and Penny Jones are nominees for co-NCC, while Mike Hoehne, Steve Hogan and Jean Riley are the candidates for the vice presidential position.

The lone contender for the presidential position is current vice president Leslie Garrigan.

Survey to examine fee use

by Julie Zook

The Apportionment Board Thursday decided to establish a survey to examine Eastern students' knowledge of the uses of student activity fees.

"The survey will give the students the opportunity to evaluate not only what we do with their fees, but also what we could do," said Union Area Head Bill Clark.

Although the survey was originally to be completed by the end of January, the AB decided to try to complete it by the end of the fall semester.

AB member Daniel Thornburgh said the survey needs to be completed this semester because student addresses

may change next semester.

Thornburgh noted that the Housing Office may not have new student addresses in time for the AB to send the survey and compile the results by Feb. 1, the day when AB fee-funded groups' budgets are submitted.

In other business, the AB approved a budget transfer for the University Board.

The move of the \$138.53 was requested by the UB to pay the City of Charleston for city property which was stolen during Homecoming.

The AB will meet next on Dec. 6, which is the last date any AB fee-funded group may request money.

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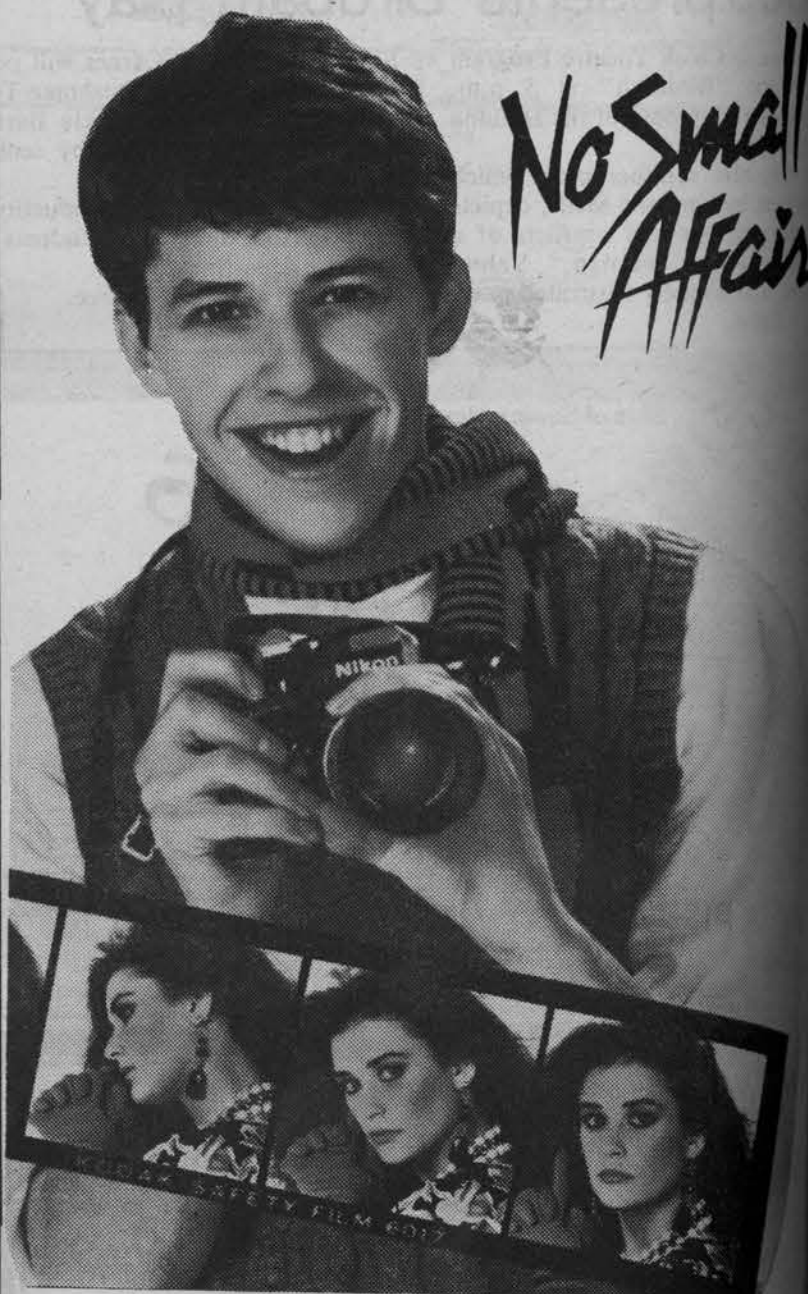
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Applications are still being accepted for the position of Assistant Activity Director according to Student Activity Director Anita Craig.

Applicants will be required to take a service test based on education and experience in counseling, teaching background and participation in collegiate work programs.

"So far out of all the applicants, I have only seen the five top scores," Craig said. "The people who have experience in higher education usually score higher on the tests."

The position, vacated by Booker in September, will hopefully be filled this month, Craig noted. Suggs

resigned to accept a job for the National Association of Admission Counselors.

The delay in selecting an assistant is because no adequate applications have been reviewed yet, she said.

"We are interested in getting the very best applications. We are looking for a dedicated person who is interested in a long-term commitment," Craig added.

Candidates must have a bachelor's or master's degree in College Student Personnel. Applications are available at the Office of Personnel and Employee relations, Booth House.

McElwain from page 1

Journalism and Mass Communications at the University of Iowa.

McElwain said that the book contains the biographies of many interesting and influential people.

"Paul Conrad who is a political cartoonist for the *L.A. Times* and has won three Pulitzer Prizes is in the book," he said.

"Bruce and Beatrice Gould who were editors of *Lady's Home Journal* for 30 years are also in the book along with Herb Nipson who is the editor of *Shony*," McElwain added.

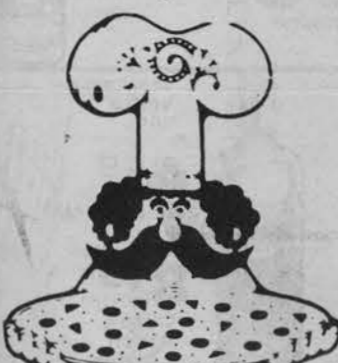
He said the book is about three four-

ths of the way done and that it's the equivalent of his thesis for his master's.

McElwain said he enjoyed himself at Eastern and had a better time here than he did at DePaul University in Chicago, where he observed before coming to Eastern.

McElwain said he is not sure what he will do when he is finished at the University of Iowa and with his observing for Carnegie.

"I'm just taking one thing at a time," he said. "I'll stay in the writing business one way or the other."



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Aerial display on tap for O'Brien

by Jeff Long

Two of the most potent passing attacks in Division I-AA will put their aerial shows on display Saturday at O'Brien Stadium when Eastern takes on Western Kentucky in a 1 p.m. kickoff.

Eastern, the nation's third-ranked passing team, will be going for its third straight 400-yard plus passing game. In the last two games, the Panthers have passed for an incredible 898 yards.

Then there are the Hilltoppers, 2-7, who have hit on over 64 percent of the passes the last two games for 695 yards and currently rank 13th in I-AA passing statistics.

"We're very similar teams in that we throw the ball a lot," Hilltopper head coach Dave Roberts said Thursday. "We'll throw anywhere from 50 to 70 passes. They (Eastern) ought to put us in with two teams like us out there Saturday."

For the 5-5 Panthers, Saturday's season finale will be their first opportunity this season to put together back-to-back victories.

After last week's 27-17 win over Northern Iowa, the Panthers kept their unbeaten record alive for a seventh straight winning season while clinching a share of the Mid-Continent Conference title for the fifth consecutive year.

"This is an important game from the standpoint that we'd like to end up with a winning record," Panther head coach Al Molde said. "Since it's the season's last game, there's considerable incentive to wind up the season with a win."

However, there won't be too many seniors on the field Saturday. Eastern has just six seniors in the starting lineup and one on the second team, while half of Western Kentucky's starters are freshmen.

Most of Hilltoppers' youth can be attributed to injuries. Since the season opener, they have lost 17 of their 22 original starters, and Roberts said he'd do anything to keep his players healthy.

"We're trying to get kids out of the hospital bed to play right now," Roberts said. "We're really been taking a pounding and just getting the kids beat out of us. We need a miracle here."

A major setback to the Hilltoppers



Quarterback Sean Payton will lead the Panthers against the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky Saturday at O'Brien Stadium. Both teams are ranked in the Top 20 in NCAA passing statistics. (News photo by Kelly Huff)

came this week when it was learned that quarterback Jeff Cesarone may not play due to a shoulder injury.

Cesarone, the freshman passing sensation from Geneva, has completed 123 of 238 passes for 1,546 yards to close in on several school records, despite seeing limited action the first five games before becoming the starter four games ago.

His counterpart will be Sean Payton, the Panthers' own record-setter. The sophomore has already passed for over 300 yards in eight of Eastern's 10 games this season, while the Panthers

as a team have topped the 300-yard passing mark in all but one game this year.

Saturday's game definitely has the ingredients to be another barburner. Both teams are averaging over 40 attempts a game, with Eastern racking up nearly 338 yards and Western Kentucky 260 yards passing a game.

"We run the same sets and routes as Eastern," Roberts said. "We just don't have the same people running those. But I expect you'll see the air filled with footballs in this one."

Regional shows off area best

by Dan Verdun

Eastern's men's cross country team will compete in what assistant coach Tom Akers called "one of the highest quality regionals in the nation" in Saturday's NCAA District IV Qualifying Meet at Champaign.

Expected to compete in the regional will be fourth-ranked Wisconsin, Big Ten champion and seventh-rated Illinois, 13th-ranked Michigan, and Midwest powers Purdue, Notre Dame and Northwestern.

"If you look across the board you see five teams that are or have been ranked in the Top 20 this season, which will show you just how tough this region is," Akers said.

Akers said Eastern's team goal is to run its best race of the season, and to possibly earn its best finish ever in the meet. The Panthers' 15th-place finish a year ago was Eastern's best since joining Division I in 1981.

Eastern's top hope to qualify for the national meet as an individual is senior Nick Whiteside. The Mt. Vernon product has been the Panthers' top finisher in every meet this season.

"It would be a longshot for him to qualify," Akers said. "But he's really keyed up, and nothing is out of Nick's capabilities."

Eastern will enjoy the advantage of having run the course earlier this season.

"It will definitely help us to have run there twice already this season because we know the course so well," Akers said.

Akers said he hopes that Eastern's freshmen will respond well to running against the Midwest's top harriers.

"Running in a meet like this can work two ways on freshmen," Akers said. "They'll either be spectators and perform badly, or they'll be competitors and really go get it."

"I've been stressing that we don't want to be spectators at Champaign on Saturday. If (freshmen) Dale Righter, Darrin Bishop and Jeff Armstrong can do well, it will pay off in the coming years."

Booters hope to make playoffs with impressive win

by Brent Feeney

Eastern's soccer team comes to the finish of its 1984 season when the booters take on the Flames of Illinois 1 p.m. Saturday in Chicago.

"We would like to do a good job," head coach Cizo Mosnia said. "We will have an outside chance at a playoff win, and a win would look very good for us."

Despite the fact that the 10-5-1 Panthers will be taking on a team with a 500 record, Mosnia isn't going to name anything.

"We won't take them lightly," he said. "We would really like to impress

the Midwest Selection Committee."

That committee will be making the regional selections for the upcoming NCAA Soccer Championships. The finals of championship will be conducted in The Kingdome in Seattle.

All told, the booters have performed well in 1984. The Panthers have recorded eight shutouts; they scored 31 goals and allowed only 12.

Neil Swindells leads the team with nine goals, followed by Guy Callipari with eight. Rick Lansing has four markers, followed by Robbie Mann and Ozzie Mollinari (who has been out most of the year) with three. Matt

Gamache and Albert Adade have added two goals each.

"We haven't been blown out of any of our games this year," Mosnia said. "Our largest margin of defeat hasn't gone over two goals, and the defense has performed very well."

Still, some problems have cropped up. The biggest of those problems came when Mollinari, Callipari and Lansing were all out of the same game due to injuries.

"We have had our problems with injuries," Mosnia admitted. "Because our depth isn't as good as we would had liked, things didn't go as well as

they did at times."

Mosnia is looking at this year as a learning experience both for him and his players. "I've learned quite a bit every day," he said. "It's all been positive. Sure, there have been rough spots, but overall, I really have enjoyed the year."

And how about 1985? The Panthers will return 13 players from last year's squad. "I've started recruiting players already," Mosnia said. "I've made contacts with players in Chicago, St. Louis and Canada. Hopefully, when letter of intent time comes up in April, we'll be able to get two or three."

Confident grapplers begin '84

by Dan Verdun

A more experienced and confident Eastern wrestling team will open its 1984-85 season at Friday and Saturday's Michigan State Invitational.

"I think the whole team has a lot more confidence than we had last year," second-year head coach Ralph McCausland said. "We had a lot of people last year without much experience and that situation is a lot better this season."

Spearheading Eastern's attack will be junior Mark Ruettiger. The 134-pound Joliet-Providence product compiled a 27-13 record with eight pins last season.

"Ruettiger is the most tenacious competitor on the team," McCausland said. "He has it all; strength, balance, technique and mental toughness."

Other returning anchors from last year's team are juniors Chris McFarland and Ozzie Porter. McFarland, a 158-pounder from East Chicago Heights, was 23-12 a year ago.

"Chris developed a lot of confidence last year," McCausland said. "He has the ability to collect All-American honors."

Porter, a 167-pound grappler from Chicago-Dunbar, should improve on his 17-16-1 record of last season.

"Ozzie is bigger, stronger and by wrestling 30-plus matches is much more experienced," McCausland said.

Eastern has also picked up a strong addition in Lincoln College transfer Mark Rodriguez. The 118-pounder finished third in the national junior college meet last season.

The Panthers' other starters will be sophomore Paul Cysewski (126-pounds), junior Keith Presley (142 pounds), sophomore Rodnay Woods (150 pounds), sophomore Dan Noll (177 pounds), senior Jeff Cummings (190 pounds) and freshman Dan Ivanisevic (heavyweight).

"This tournament should be a real good eye-opener for us," McCausland said. "It will give us a chance to wrestle against some new blood and new competition, and see how far we've come in pre-season practice."

McCausland expects the Panthers, who finished second to host Michigan State in last year's invitational, to challenge for the title again this year.

"We should be right in the thick of things," he said. "We've got the hunger that it takes."

Eastern set for Saturday's qualifying run

by Dan Verdun

Competing in the toughest field of teams it has faced all season, Eastern's women's cross country team will stress individual times more than team performance in Saturday's NCAA District IV Qualifying Meet at Champaign.

"Saturday's field will be extremely competitive," coach Dan Lowery said. "I'd be happy if we finished in the lower middle of the field. We hope to achieve any personal goals we still have left."

Lowery said that about 12 teams are expected to compete in the qualifying meet. The field will include NCAA-

ranked Illinois, Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference champion Illinois State and Illinois Invitational runner-up Indiana.

"The women who are the top finishers in our meet will probably also place very high at nationals," Lowery said.

Eastern's major hopes will be juniors Erin Healy, Anne Ogle and sophomore Janine Jarris.

Jarris was the Panthers' top finisher at the Oct. 27 GCAC Championship placing 25th with a 19:24 clocking.

"Janine has probably responded the

best of all our runners to the intense training we've went through this season," Lowery said.

Ogle has been slowed by what Lowery termed "mental-stress" the past few meets. After starting the year as Eastern's top runner, the Quincy product has failed to place as the Panthers' top finisher since the Sept. 22 Midwest Collegiate Championship.

Healy was plagued by torn muscles in her back while running in the GCAC meet. However, Lowery expects the Chicago-St. Benedict graduate to run well Saturday.

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Panthers play spoiler role in future games

by Mike Nelson

Eastern's volleyball team will try to play the spoiler role this weekend when they face Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference opponents in back-to-back home matches.

The Panthers will host Northern Iowa on Friday and Drake on Saturday, with both matches starting at 7:30 p.m. in McAfee Gymnasium.

"Both Northern Iowa and Drake still have a chance to make the conference playoffs," head coach Betty Ralston said. "If we play this weekend like we played Wednesday night, we'll have a good weekend."

Northern Iowa, already with four conference losses, will need to win its final two matches to make the playoffs.

"They were a pretty good team last year, and didn't lose any of last year's players, so they are an up and coming team," Ralston said. "They have some good hitters. I'm sure they will really be up for us."

On Saturday, the Panthers will face another playoff contender in Drake. "Drake is a big team, and basically have everyone back from last year's team," Ralston said.

Ralston pointed out that Drake's starters include three girls over six feet, with two 5-foot-11 starters and one at 5-foot-8.

"Not only is their size important, but they are also very experienced—they start five seniors and one junior," Ralston said. "Drake is also a real strong blocking team."

"These will be two tough matches," she continued. "We'll need the kids to be really psyched for these games just as they were for Illinois."

The Panthers, 17-18, will be closing out their season Saturday and will be the last game of seniors Gretchen Braker and Donna Uhler. Special recognition will be given to Braker and Uhler along with their parents.



Don't look back

Eastern receiver Jerry Wright runs away from the Northern Iowa defense in last Saturday's ballgame. Wright continues to break school

records with his pass catching. (News photo by Frank Polich)

Cubs 'drop' Milo Hamilton over differences with Caray

CHICAGO (AP)—Longtime sports broadcaster Milo Hamilton says he has been dropped from WGN's Chicago Cubs broadcast team because of his "differences" with the Cubs No. 1 announcer, Harry Caray.

"Needless to say, it was a shock," said Hamilton, 57, after learning Wednesday he would not be rehired. "My agent was waiting for a (telephone) call

for a meeting."

"The reason they gave was because of differences, quote, between Milo and Harry, unquote," said Hamilton, who was slated to succeed Jack Brickhouse as the No. 1 Cubs announcer until Caray was hired by WGN in November 1981.

Since then, Hamilton has done the first three and last three innings on

radio, and filled in for Caray on WGN-TV during the middle three innings while Caray handled the radio side.

Caray's hiring as the team's top broadcaster disappointed Hamilton, who, sources say, never got over what he perceived as a humiliating relegation to second fiddle.

WGN radio station manager Wayne Vriesman said he would have no com-

ment on the reasons for the dismissal.

"If there were any differences, Milo created them," said Caray, who has another year left on his contract with WGN.

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82	A. Mullins	FL
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40	D. Wilhelms	ILB
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14	B. Newby	RCB
42	B. Bronaugh	SS
4	R. Drew	FS

Western

What to expect: Western can safely say it is one of the teams in Division I-AA. The Panthers, who got off to an 0-4 start, rebounded with basically a new lineup to post wins in two of three outings, including a 27-14 over 12th-ranked Eastern Illinois three weeks ago. The Panthers followed that with a 33-14 Morehead State before dropping a 24-10 contest to nationally ranked Tennessee. Four of Western Kentucky's six losses were game decided away in the fourth quarter, two of those losses being by a Part of the Hilltoppers' resurgence is due to the emergence of quarterback Jeff Cesarone.

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Panther Update

What to expect: Mid-Continent Conference co-champion Eastern Illinois, 5-5, will be seeking its seventh straight winning season today against Western Kentucky. The Panthers earned a share of the conference title last weekend by surprising Northern Iowa, 27-17. Eastern enters today's matchup with the Hilltoppers averaging 27.6 points per game. The majority of Eastern's points and yardage have been accumulated via the passing game, with the catalyst of the Panther aerial attack being quarterback Sean Payton. Going into today's contest, he has thrown for 3,382 yards and 23 touchdowns. Payton already holds Eastern single-season records for completions (248), attempts (437), passing yardage (3,382) and total offense (3,220), and could break yet another mark today.

The sophomore from Naperville, Ill., has thrown two touchdown passes shy of Turk's school record 25 thrown in 1978 NCAA II championship season. But Payton is not the only Eastern player who could reach record books today. Sophomore receiver Roy Banks is just one touchdown short of the single-season record of 16 held jointly by Poke Odom and Scott McGhee. Banks has caught 10 passes for an Eastern record 100 yards already this fall. Defense: The Panthers are led by senior linebacker Tyrone Covington and sophomore James Boyd. Covington added 10 tackles today. Boyd was named defensive player of the week after two interceptions and fumble recoveries against Northern Iowa last Saturday.

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sensation from Geneva, while being limited action in the first six games, has taken over the starting role in the last three games and is in line to break several school records. But a shoulder injury suffered last week has put his status questionable. The Hilltoppers are very similar to Eastern Kentucky that they rely heavily on the passing game and practically ignore the rushing game. Entering today's contest, they are averaging 260 yards through the air and only 66 via the rush. For the season, Western Kentucky has completed 2,340 passing yards, completing 119 passes in 388 attempts—all school records. Defensively, Western Kentucky has struggled, giving up an average of almost 31 points a game.

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The Hilltoppers have yielded over 25 points in all but two of their games this season, and they won't get a break against Eastern's third ranked passing attack.

Who to watch: Flanker Alan Mullins is coming off the best performance of his career after catching nine passes for 119 yards and one touchdown last week. Running back Ty Campbell has been used more as a receiver than a runner, with 43 receptions for 453 yards this season. Cornerback Vernard Johnson leads the defense with 84 tackles.

Key injuries: Quarterback Jeff Cesarone, (doubtful); cornerback Harold Wright, (doubtful).

At stake: Gaining experience and building for next year are the Hilltoppers' biggest motives. With a freshman dominated lineup, they will be looking to establish a solid base and go at them again next year.

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11/9

Roommates

2 subleasees needed. Regency, Penhurst. Nice apt. \$130/month. First month's rent free for both. Call 345-6406 anytime.

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

One female subleasee needed for Spring Semester only. \$108.00 per month. Call Sheryl at 348-5109.

11/9

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Roommates

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

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Female subleasee needed: Spring Semester. Own room. \$100 month. Close to campus. Call Cathy 345-2583.

Spring Semester. Male subleasee in modern 2-bedroom apartment. Near campus, own bedroom. \$137.50/mo. plus cheap utilities. 345-7781.

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Male subleasee needed for a nice apt. Spring semester. Call 348-1657

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Two roommates needed for Spring '85. Can move in immediately. Nov. rent paid. Close to square. Pets allowed. 348-8637.

Male subleasee, Olde Towne apts., next to Old Main. \$125/mo. Brian 348-1790.

Female roommate needed for Spring semester. Close to campus. Rent \$100 plus utilities. Call Debbie 345-3518

11/16

For Rent

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

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

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

Dorm size refrigerators for rent. Carlyle Rentals 345-7746

Female subleasee needed: OWN BEDROOM; 2 blocks from campus. 345-2136.

FOR RENT: 2 male roommates needed for Spring Semester. \$145 per person. Call 345-8115.

Must male subleasee for Spring semester at McArthur Manor. Modern, furnished living room and kitchen. Have own bedroom. \$150/month. Call 345-3592

11/9

For Rent

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

2 bedroom furnished apartments. Electric heat & A/C. Married couple preferred. \$290/month. Carlyle Apartments, 2001 S. 12th, 345-7746.

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2 BR, furnished house for spring sublease. Off-street parking, nice porch. 348-5190, 5-7 p.m.

Females spring semester private rooms in a quiet home near campus. Phone 345-6760.

Room for rent. Spring semester \$105.00/month plus utilities. Microwave, washer/dryer, dishwasher, 1 block from campus. 348-5004.

2 female subleasees needed for Spring Semester. 2 blocks from campus. 345-9683, Alicia or Pat.

Two subleasees (spring): Two bedroom house 1/2 block from campus. \$170.00/month (\$85 each). 348-5202.

Female subleasee needed. Two blocks from campus. OWN BEDROOM. 345-9683 anytime.

1 female subleasee for Spring semester. Call Nancy 348-8692

One block from campus: furnished house. Need three girls. 345-2263

1 female sub-leasee needed for Spring 85. Nice house, close to campus. Low rent & utilities. Contact Cybele at 348-8416

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Subleasee(s) for very nice 2 bedroom apt. on Division St. 10 minutes from campus. Preferably females or family. Big kitchen & living room. Beautiful view of Morton Park. Call 348-7640 after 3.

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Giant 200 watt speakers, \$450 pr. 60 watt, \$100 pr. Call 345-3364.

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Several large size women's clothes. Youthful styles. 20 1/2 - 26 1/2. Call 345-4151.

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11/12

Lost/Found

Lost: Last Tuesday at Roc's: Blue Izod jacket. If found, call 3533

Lost: ID's on Oct. 31. If found, please call Bridget Klehr at 581-2638. Thanks

Lost: 2 keys on 3 key chains; one key chain has 'Chorus Line' on it. Lost on 3rd floor of Union. Please return if found. Call 3262

Found: A gold bracelet Friday afternoon. Please call to identify. Jerry 581-3357

Lost: keys on a Douglas Hall ring. Dropped in area of south Lantz pond. REWARD!!! Call 581-2555.

Lost: Eastern jacket, blue with Sigma Pi letters at Krackers Tuesday night. Call Jack 345-1174.

11/12

Lost/Found

Lost: Tan checkbook with 2 ducks on cover. Please return. Will make one Eastern student very happy. Call David 3562 or 3260

Lost: Burgundy leather trifold portfolio with green legal pad inside. Left in booth, downstairs in DC stacks. This was a birthday gift and would appreciate its return to Booth at the main desk. Please!!

Lisa Hubiack. Please pick up your ID at Eastern News Office

Lost: White Eastern jacket with name. If returned, REWARD \$\$! No questions asked! Lost at Krackers, 10/25. 581-2069.

LOST: Drivers license and student ID in EU ID holder, 11/2. Please call Patti Valvoda 348-7915

Ronald Bonfiglio: Pick up your checkbook and gloves at the Daily Eastern News office

Lost: Gold chain—stalagite type design attached (melted down wedding ring) Has sentimental value. Lost on campus. Call 348-5226. REWARD

Found: Ladies watch at Lambda Chi toga party Wednesday night. Jeff 5876

11/13

Announcements

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

Elect Residence Hall candidates Joel Lopez and Leanne Hofbauer to Student Senate. November 14. Paid for by students for Lopez and Hofbauer.

Elect Residence Hall Candidates Leanne Hofbauer and Joel Lopez to Student Senate November 14. Paid for by Students for Hofbauer and Lopez.

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

11/9

Announcements

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

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

THE BIG CHILL, Friday 8:30 & 9:00. Buzzard Auditorium. Admission \$1.00.

All students and parents are invited to enjoy classic Italian cuisine at CASA GABRIELE in Effingham. I-57 to Exit 160. Phone 347-5111 for reservations.

Janette N—Thanks for always being there. You are very special to me. Let's make a trip to Dairy Queen real soon! Love ya lots, Your SECRET Kid

To our graduating seniors, DEB STATION, DEBBIE MILLER, SCOTT GARDNER, KEN SJORSLEV: We'll miss you guys next football season! Love, the Cheerleaders

LISA HORDHAUS—Thanks for being such a GREAT mom and for making Alpha Gam so special. Love, Lisa

To Cindy's PSYCHOTIC Mom: I couldn't have asked for a better mom or a more valued friend. Face it, you're the BEST! Love, Your kid. P.S.—Good luck figuring out our Walk-out

TO THE WOMEN OF ALPHA SIGMA TAU: Congratulations on your forth successful year at Eastern. Stay strong and united. I will always be with you all. Love, Scott

SUE COX: I Love You tons "jammin" mom! Thanks for everything. Julie

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

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Official Notices

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

Drop Deadline

The deadline for dropping a class or WITHDRAWING FROM THE UNIVERSITY is FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9 at 4:30 P.M. The student will receive either a "WP" or a "WF" at the discretion of the instructor of the class.

TODAY AT 4:30 P.M. IS THE DEADLINE FOR DROPPING A CLASS OR WITHDRAWING FROM THE UNIVERSITY.

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

Pre-Enrollment Unclear Records

Any currently enrolled student who pre-enrolls for Spring Semester must have a clear record with the Registration Office by November 16 or his PRE-ENROLLMENT FORM MAY

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

Pre-Enrollment Reminder

Currently enrolled on-campus students may pre-enroll for Spring Semester until 3:30 p.m., Friday, November 16. Secure materials by presenting a valid I.D. card in the Registration Operations Room (south basement McAfee).

PUT YOUR COMPLETED PRE-ENROLLMENT FORM IN THE SLOTTED BOX OUTSIDE THE REGISTRATION OPERATIONS ROOM BY 4:30 P.M., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16. If an undergraduate's pre-enrollment form does not bear the departmental stamp, the form may NOT BE PROCESSED.

ANY STUDENT ASSIGNED TO ACADEMIC ASSISTANCE CENTER, TOP FLOOR STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING, SHOULD IMMEDIATELY MAKE AN AP-

POINTMENT WITH AN ADVISER AT THE CENTER.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

Fall Graduating Students

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL FALL SEMESTER GRADUATING STUDENTS. Letters have been sent to all eligible Fall Semester graduating students containing information on Commencement and including a self-addressed envelope and order form for the cap and gown. IF YOUR ORDER IS NOT IN THE HANDS OF THE RENTAL COMPANY BY NOVEMBER 26, we will assume you do not wish to participate.

The letters were sent to the most current address we could find but knowing students' peripatetic ways and the vagaries of the U.S. Mail, some may not receive the letter. Communicate with the faculty marshal (581-3423) and a duplicate can easily be obtained.

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Announcements

Ernst: Thanks for being the best captain we ever had. You've always been that special enthusiasm that us going. You're the best there is. We love you, Love, Dawn

11/9

McKinney: Finally, the wedding is over—no more arguing to hammers and feet on your head! Thanks for being a great bun- of girls! Thanksgiving is almost here. Love, Chris

11/9

Betty and Jim: I'm the two of you could let's make my last weekend the BEST! Love ya TONS, Lisa (aka Bray)

11/9

A—You're the best mom. Thanks for everything you're something special. All my love, Lisa

11/9

HASS: Happy 21st Birthday! Get psyched for a wild and a wild weekend. Love your wonderful room- mates, Diane and Beth

11/9

Rue, Thanks for everything. You are the best ever. The breakfast was love your kid, Kathy

11/9

Sommer—You're not the best mom but you're a real hand, too. You make Alpha Gam's so much fun. Thanks for everything.

11/9

KRAMER: Thanks for being my mom! You're the best. Love, Your Alpha Sig

11/9

FULTON, To the best mom ever! Thanks for everything and caring. I know what I'd do without you. Love, Alpha Gam Love and Mine

11/9

So glad to be your mom! You're a super mom! I wouldn't want anyone else as my kiddo, Cheryl

11/9

—You're such a great mom! Let's get together and have a nice day. Love in Mindy

11/9

Thanks for all the wild times. I'm sure there are more ahead for us. You're the best! Love your kid,

11/9

You're a super mom and a great mom! 4:00 PM? Love in Alpha Gam

11/9

CAMPUS PARTY...The presents their 1st Anniversary today from 3-8 PM. All the suds and Rock's. All the suds and Rock's. Ladies: \$1.00, Gents: \$3.00. Everyone see you at three!

11/9

Announcements

Tricia, Thanks for all of your help. I'm looking forward to dinner tonight. You're the best!! Love your kid, Dawn

11/9

Claudia, To the best mom EVER...thanks for everything. Love, Maribeth

11/9

FRAN: You're the best A.G.B. anyone could ask for. Thanks for everything!! Love, Maribeth

11/9

Hey RANGERS, What do you wanna do with your lives? We wanna rock! Lock and load for another Bizzare weekend. Careful with your bunks, though. MM and TW

11/9

Stink Toe, Six big ones and still counting!!! Love, Stinky

11/9

LAURA HEATH—We just wrote to say you're special. We just wrote to say that you are swell. We just wrote to say that you're a great friend, (oh, yes, we're sober) can't you tell? Congrats on a job well done! NaDa

11/9

Beth, You're a great grandma! I love ya! We'll have to get together with Tricia and all go out. Love, Dawn

11/9

Deanna, Thanks for everything! You are the best mom an Alpha Gam could have! I am so happy to be your kid! Love, Laura

11/9

FORMAL ESCORTS NEEDED: Two swinging, tall blonde males desire the company of two sweet, adorable Delta Zetas. Interested parties, please contact Mark or Mike at 2812

11/9

ATTENTION: GIRTHS—Expect it when you least expect it

11/9

SCOTT WILK: You are the best A-G Bro a girl could ask for!! Have a great weekend. See ya soon. Love your A-G Sis, Teri

11/9

Melanie Collsen, Thanks for being my mom and a great friend. You've really helped me a lot. Love, Cathy

11/9

Kim Maltby—You are the BEST new mom I could have gotten. Thanks for everything and have a great weekend! Love ya, your new kid, Karen—P.S. Let's get together soon

11/9

Lisa Zamberletti: I'm glad that you're my mom 'cause you're the best one a kid could have. Thanks for everything. Love ya, your kid, Ann—P.S. I'm not going to the library tonight!

11/9

Elect PAPA, MARKEY, and HASARA At-large Senators—Nov 14. "We're behind you all the way" Pd. for by the roommates of T. Papa

11/9

Announcements

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

11/14

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11/9

Vote Nov. 14th. Dave Wetherton, Gigi Kupsche, Scott Franzgrote Off-Campus Student Senate. Paid by Concerned Students for EIU.

11/14

Elect WESSEL and COLLARD Senators AT-LARGE. Paid by TK.

11/14

Delts: Sig Kaps can't wait 'til tonight. Let's make it the best yet!!

11/9

WETHERTON, KUPSCHE, FRANZGROTE for OFF-CAMPUS senate. Paid by VAK

11/14

PANHEL AND IFC MEMBERS: 4 o'clock club Friday, November 9 at Basement of Ikes. All members are welcome.

11/9

4 o'clock club Friday. Delta Sigma Phi House, 1705 9th St. All invited.

11/9

Elect PAUTLER, BUSBOOM & GUNVILLE Off-Campus Senators. Pd. for by PBG.

11/14

Meet the candidates for Student Senate at the ELECTION FORUM Monday, Nov. 12. Come with questions to the Charleston-Mattoon Room at 8:00

11/12

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

11/14

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

11/14

Announcements

Alpha Epsilon Rho, Broadcast Honorary, will be hosting an Open House at Eastern Illinois University's Radio and Television Center, Saturday, Nov. 10 (Parent's Weekend) from 9 to 11 AM. All are invited to attend.

11/9

MICHELLE BRINDELL—You're the best mom anyone could have! Thanks for everything. P.S.—Don't forget the Christmas Dance Dec. 8—We're there! Love ya Tons—Colleen

11/9

MICHELLE EMMONS: Alpha Gam means more to me because of you. You are the BEST MOM! Love, Maria

11/9

Dianne L—Thanks for always being there when I need you! You're a fantastic mom! Love in Alpha Gam, Tammi

11/9

RONDA LEATHERS—Thanks for all your help. You're the most "Centsational" mom anyone could have! Love in Alpha Gam, Penny

11/9

Elect WETHERTON, KUPSCHE, FRANZGROTE. For OFF-CAMPUS senate. Paid by VAK.

11/14

Nov. 14th vote for ASHACK, GUITE and SWANSON for At-Large Senators. Pd. fr. by AGS.

11/14

Miller Workshirts, Sweatshirts, Hats, and T-Shirts for sale!!! Call Shari 348-5516.

11/14

"Classes should not interfere with a college education..." Come to Wesley Church November 11 for one of Dr. McFarland's notorious "Parents' Week-end" sermons. Worship is at 9 or 11. The church is on 4th Street, across from Lawson Hall. Bring your parents if you dare!

11/9

Announcements

Like the cosmic explosion that created all, came the creation of GIRTH! Through the ages, he who recognized the power of GIRTH was he who succeeded in life. Those who have utilized this power, have banded together on Eastern's campus. The Society of GIRTH is here. P.S.—Girthees, thanks for the housewarming! S.O.G.

11/9

Michelle Carley—I am so glad you are my mom. Thanks for everything. You're the greatest!! Love, Allison

11/9

Hey Svoda! You are the BEST MOM EVER. Thanx for helping me along with rush. I will never get behind again with you here. Thanx for being here when I needed ya! Alpha Gam love, Your grateful kid, Beth

11/9

Kathleen, Hey mama—you're the GREATEST. Your kid loves ya to death. Thanks for everything, Sheri

11/9

Greeks—Support the food drive! Bring a canned good to your meeting next week and receive a free drink coupon at Charleston McDonald's

11/9

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

12/17

Puzzle Answers

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UNRIPE	UNDERLIE
ADULTS	AMENABLE
LUBE	TAROT
MEANT	FROST
TASTER	HOPPE
IDA	FEEL
LUCIFER	COPULA
LARKED	SHUTTER
SLEET	CLOG
APRON	YIMUR
POMP	ROUGH
APIARIST	OPAOUE
SARGASSO	SIGURD
SHEEPMEN	STEINS

Announcements

Welcome Alpha Sigma Tau Parents!

11/9

lotas—You're doing great! Keep up the good work. Make us all proud. Love—Your Alpha Sigma Tau Sisters

11/9

Patty—Roses are red. Violets are blue. I'm the luckiest pledge, 'Cuz I got a mom like you. Love, Karen

11/9

Kris—You're the "coolest" mom a kid could have!! Thanks for everything! Love in Alpha Gam, Carolyn

11/9

Pokey: In the last year, you have taught me to open my heart and to love. I count the days until our wedding. Love, Robbie

11/9

Laura, Thanks for being such a super mom. I couldn't have asked for a better buddy! Have a nice day. Love in Alpha Gam, Mindy

11/9

Students Bring Parents for Dining
Full Menu Served
11 a.m.-9 p.m.
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Announcements

MR. CLEMONS: Thanks for a great season. We had a lot of problems and you've helped us pull through them all. We owe our success to you. The Marching Blue has become something to see since you arrived at Eastern. We will always be behind you 100%. You're the greatest. Love: 1984 Marching Panthers

JODIE BATES—You're definitely the coolest mom around. Thanks for everything. I'm looking forward to more wild times with you! Love you always, your kid, Cathy

DEDE HAUT—You're the best mom I could ask for. Thanks for everything and I hope we can continue as well as we have been. Love you, Lori

Linda Sutton—Have a great "21" birthday. Hope you score! Lisa

TRI SIG'S: Only 28 days till we show Champaign how to party at formal. Start asking those lucky guys now!

Mary Kay Make-up. New colors & holiday gifts at a discount price. Call 581-5401.

c-11/8,9,14,15

Announcements

TO THE IOTAS OF ALPHA SIGMA TAU: Thank you all for the wonderful surprise Tuesday. Keep up the good work! Love, Scott

Julia Jean Louise—Happy 18th Silly goose! You finally made it! We'll celebrate big time with some "dishes and Charlie Daniels." Love, Cibby

Julie Broom, Thanks for being a super mom as well as a terrific friend. I couldn't have done it without you! Love in Alpha Gams, Amy

CHRIS KLINGER: I'm so glad to be your kid! Thanks for everything! Love ya', Jackie

Sue Sharp: Congrats on being chosen Sigma Pi Sweetheart! I'm so proud of you! AGD Love, Chris

MARIA—How can anyone say their mom's the best when they haven't had you for a mom? YOU are the best. Thanks for making Alpha Gams special. Love, Patti

TO THE MOM WITH THE CUTEST BOXER SHORTS: Sorry I missed it. Thanks for everything! You're the best! Love, Therese. P.S.—Let's go to Ike's again!

SIGMA'S: Have a super weekend. You're the greatest!

Announcements

Douglas—Good luck this weekend. Make your Arizona parents proud! Palms down—Your favorite mossologist!

Hey third roomie: always remember & never forget, you have a fantastic "scoop scoop." Love ya! No, Maureen deserve it. Love, Chris

Diana, You're the greatest mom ever. I'm proud to be your kid. Love, Melissa

Mary Yendrek: Happy Birthday! Have a great one, you deserve it. Love, Chris

Debbie, To the GREATEST mom, thanks for all your support. Love your kid, Krisi

MOE: Welcome to The Mod Quad! Keep an eye out for the flying monkeys! Love (I think), Mich, Dac, and Phonemonster

DARLA PRILLAMAN: Have a super-Happy "21st" Birthday. You're a great roomie, but watch out for little Nickie! Sigma Love, Kerry, Kathy, and Nancy

Look out Madison—DELTA SIGMA PI is on the way. Hey Saltzgeber, make sure you bring a map!!

To sister Girthette Carol. Have a great birthday and "expect it when you least expect it." Your Friend in Girth, Ron B.

Announcements

NANCY PIPER picked a pretty peculiar pledge of a particular portion to have as her own parental possession. But which pledge proportion did Piper pick? The pledge that praises Piper's priceless personality persistently. (Say three times fast) A.G.D. Love, Julie

Thanks Jay, Kelly, Mike, Smeyer, Hags and especially, April for the fantastic weekend! Ray

Sue Sharp, Couldn't have asked for a more terrific mom. You're the best—you Alpha Gam, John Deere, turf-shoe woman. Love ya, your John Deere, turf-shoe kid

Krista Hilligoss—Thanks for not only being a super mom, but also for being a great friend!!! Thanks for everything!! Love ya, Your kid, Chrissie

Liz Misischia—Thanks for all your love and support! You're an "awe me" mom, and you have one spoiled kid! Love in Alpha Gam, Amber

LUCY SIMONETTA—You are a super mom! The fruit salad at the last rush party did the trick! I know we'll have many more fun times in Alpha Gam's this year! Love, Your kid, Polly

Announcements

MAUREEN DONOHUE—Happy Birthday Moo-Moo! Mom's will never be the same again. We hope you find "companionship" soon. Love Ya, Kris and Beth

Darlene and Ed, Happy Birthdays! Jill, Happy Birthday later! Love, Karen

KATHY SCHAEFER—You're the best mom I could ever wish for! Thanks for helping me with pledging Alpha Gams. I don't know what I'd do without you! Love, Jodi

BOX TOPS! Have a great weekend with your mommies and daddy! Love, Abby

Ski steamboat for only \$155. Dec. 31 to Jan. 5. For info call Phil 348-0379.

c-MWF-11/28

All campus invited to a 4 O'clock club party at the Delta Sigma Phi house—1705 9th St

Patty Singer: Smile 'cause your first kid loves ya!

Ken D—Hey Kegger! You're the best AGB ever! Get psyched for a fantastic year ahead. Love, Mindy

Announcements

CHRISSY—You are doing a great job pledging. I am VERY proud of you. Congrats on getting your hat! It looks great. Stay psyched. Sigma Love, Ma-Teri

The members of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to welcome all parents visiting this weekend!

ATTENTION all Sorority Girls: Rho Chi Applications will be out on Nov. 8 and are due Nov. 19 at 4:00 p.m. in the Panhel mailbox. Applications are available from Panhel delegates or in the Student Activities office.

"I believe; God, please help my unbelief!" Ever felt like that? Then please join us for worship Sunday morning at 10 or 11, at Wesley Church, 44th Street, across from Lawson Hall, south of the athletic fields.

Welcome Mom and Dad to Eastern with flowers for Parents Weekend. Music arrangements: Mums, carnations...available for your purchase. Call Nobles Flower Shop—345-7007

PANHEL AND IFC MEMBERS: 4 o'clock Club Friday, November 9 at Basement of Ikes. All members are welcome.

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PARENTS' WEEKEND





Students plan for parenthood; goal set at two or three

By Bill Tucker

Ten years ago, many college students didn't plan on having children because they believed the world's population was already a burden on the planet. However, today ideas have changed and Eastern students seem content with the prospect of being a parent. In fact, many students have already determined how many children they want to have. Sophomore Trish Gaines likes the idea of someday being a mother. "I want two kids, a boy and a girl, and I would like for them to be born about a year apart," Gaines said. "If you are going to have one kid, you have to have

another to keep the first one company."

Freshman Dave Hettinger also entertains the idea of being a parent for some very practical reasons. "I want to have two kids. I'd like for them both to be boys," Hettinger said. "I think that for disciplinary and financial reasons, two kids are enough."

But two children is not the limit for all Eastern students. Senior Sandy Ellis would like to have three offsprings.

"I want to have three kids," Ellis said. "I want a boy and girl, and by having a third baby you have a better chance of having at least one of each."

"I think three is a good number, not

too much to handle," she added.

Freshman Scott Mueller also likes the number three. "I'd like to have two boys and a girl," he said. "There are three kids in my family now and it seems to work out for the best."

But junior Kirsten Olander noted the disadvantages of having three, or any odd number of children.

"There are three kids in my family and when we used to go to amusement parks when we were younger, one of us would always get stuck riding something with a stranger," Olander said. "I don't know how many kids I want to have, but I'm sure it will be an even number."

And although sophomore Jon Richardson couldn't decide exactly how many children he would like to have in the future, he did say he wants to have a large family.

"I'd like to have between three and five kids with a majority of them being boys," Richardson said.

Sophomore Stacy Birch said she is not in favor of a large family, but she does want to be a mother. "I'd like to have two children because if I have one I'm afraid she'll be spoiled," Birch said.

Senior Mike Fonk has an unusual

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Weekend

Churches

First Presbyterian Church

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at 311 Seventh St.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

Services will be held at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. at 902 Cleveland. This week's sermon will be "No Separation of God and State."

University Baptist Church

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. at 1505 Seventh St. This week's sermon will be "When Christians Sin."

First Baptist Church

Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. at 2800 University Dr.

Christian Campus Fellowship

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at 2231 Fourth St. This week's sermon will be "Love not the World."

Wesley United Methodist Church

Services will be held at 9 and 11 a.m. at 2206 S. Fourth St. This week's sermon will be "Classes should not interfere with College Education."

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at 1602 11th St.

Newman Community

Services will be held at 9 and 11 a.m. at Buzzard Auditorium.

Heritage Chapel Church

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at 917 Woodlawn Dr.

St. Charles Catholic Church

Services will be held at 8 and 10 a.m. on the corner of 10th St. and Jefferson.

Sports

Basketball

The Basketball team will play and inter-squad scrimmage game at Saturday at 11 a.m. at McAfee Gym.

Football

The Football team will host Western-Kentucky University Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at O'Brien Stadium.

Volleyball

The Volleyball team will host Drake University Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Lantz Gym.

Music

Teds Warehouse

Sister Kate will be playing Friday and Skeezix on Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

Movies

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Showings at 7:10 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 7:10 p.m. at Will Rogers. Rated PG.

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This week's *Verge* cover features Danielle Klann, age four, who is taking advantage of the fall weather by frolicking. She is a student at the child development laboratory school which is part of Eastern's home economics department, and is our welcome to parents. Photo by Michael Sitarz.

Students exhibit college life during Parent's Weekend '84

Renee Smith and Dawn Stultz

Eastern students will have the chance to show their parents what college life is all about during Parent's Weekend '84 this weekend.

The University Board and Parent's Club, co-sponsors of this annual event, will provide a weekend of entertainment and fun for students and their families.

Jill Zimmerman, parent's weekend coordinator, said, "Planning for the weekend is going very well."

Zimmerman said, the weekend will begin Friday with the movie "The Big Chill" starting at 8 p.m. in McAfee Gym. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$1.

Also on Friday, the Boston-Based Chamber Repertory Theatre will present "Double Billing! Tell Tale Poe Mark Twain Sketches." in the Union Grand Ballroom beginning at 8 p.m.

Tickets to the event are \$2.50 for Eastern students and \$7 for the general public.

Saturday, there will be an informal coffee hour from 9-11 a.m. in the

Union Bookstore Lounge. Zimmerman said families will have the chance to meet members of the administration to discuss the institution at the coffee hour.

Beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday, a Deli-style lunch will be served in the University Union. The charge for the lunch will be \$3.75 per person. The lunch will be served until 1 p.m.

Also on Saturday, a Parent's Club reception will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Station for all members and perspective members. A Candlelight Dinner will follow.

Saturday night's entertainment will begin with comedian Steve Landesburg in the Lantz Building at 8:30 p.m. Landesburg played Sgt. Arthur Dietrich on "Barney Miller."

The second half of the show will feature The Letterman. Tickets for the show are \$8 in advance.

The weekend will be capped off Sunday with a brunch given by the Parent's Club. Ticket information and other forms can be obtained in the University Board Office.

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Day care centers provide more than just a babysitter

by Kirt Kolzow

When both members of a household work, it presents a problem for those couples who decide to have children. But a variety of day care services offered in the Charleston area help parents feel secure in their decision to be working moms and dads.

Marge Beavers, director of Ann and Andy's Playhouse, 1809 Cleveland Ave., said, "With parent's working 12 hours a day, we try to provide a home away from home — offering the child lots of love."

"We want the children to feel comfortable with at least two of our employees, so that they have someone that they can trust to talk to when they have questions or problems," she added.

Beavers said the center tries to fill in a gap by being a type of "substitute parent."

And she said the center has a definite influence on the lives of the children.

"There is no way we can't be influencing their lives when many of them are in our care five days a week from the time they are six weeks old until they are old enough for school," Beavers said.

In addition to acting as a substitute parent, the center attempts to educate the children.

Beavers said the center "makes time to work with the younger kids in things they will need later, like the alphabet." She added that when the children become older, they are encouraged to become involved in community activities.

Also other day care centers offer programs and although the subjects taught in day care centers vary, most directors believe the programs offered have an effect on the children's lives.

Barbra Warmonth, director of Charleston Community Day Care Center, 2206 Fourth St., said, "Kids need a place to grow with direction."

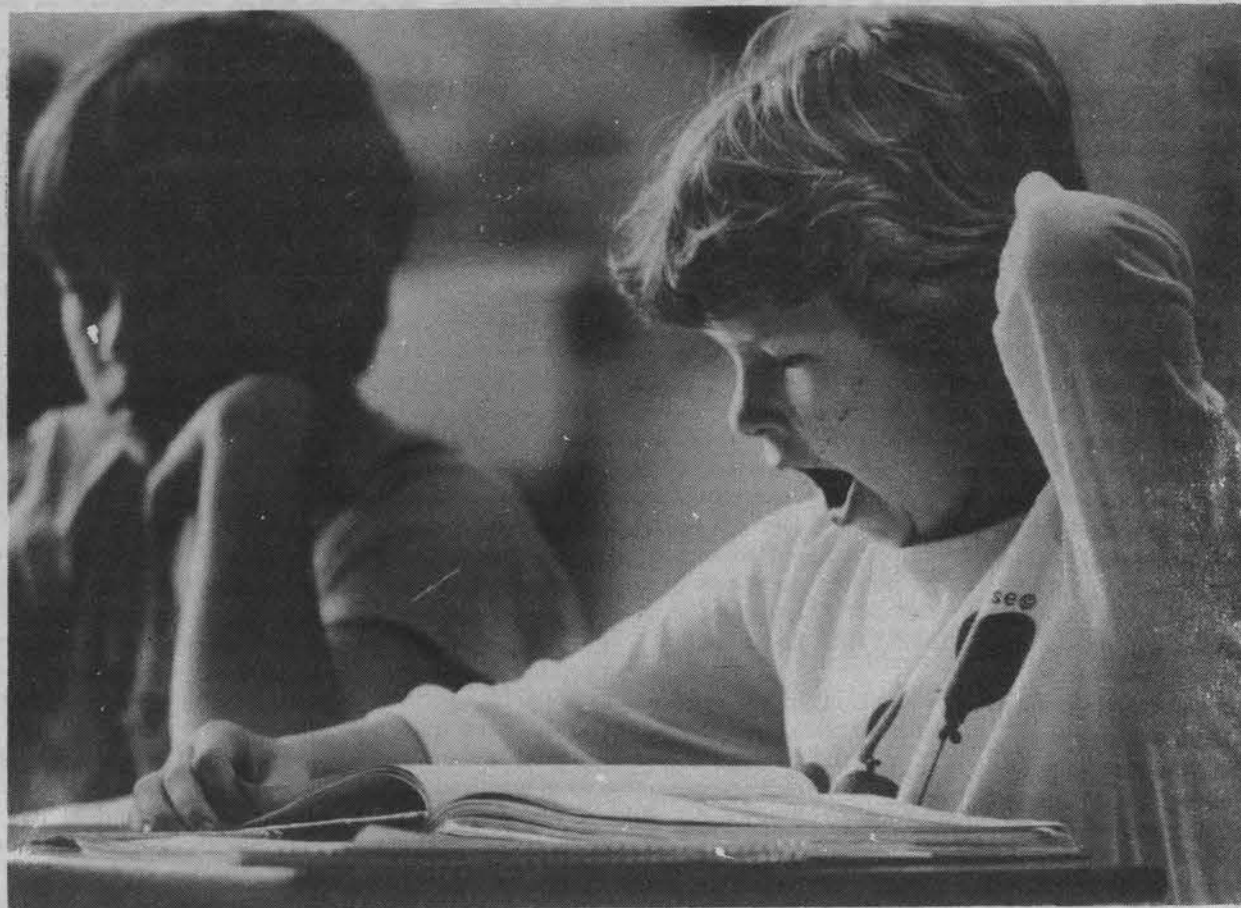
She added that her staff, which provides a pre-school program as well as day care, "gives the environment and stimulus the kids need to grow properly."

She said children are taught to count, use puzzles and distinguish shapes and colors at age one.

Warmonth said the center has an influence on how children are able to deal with other children, and also broadens their experience levels.

Brenda Nolte, instructor at the Little Red School House, 616 Broadway, Mattoon, said the socialization of children is an important process that their day care center teaches children placed in their care.

"We teach children how to share," she said. "In



In addition to teaching children the alphabet, area day care centers attempt to offer some of the comforts of home. Day care centers, as such, were not always as common as they are now. However, since many families have both parents on the job these days, the centers can be found all over the country.

kindergarten, you can tell the difference from the kids that come from the center and the ones that don't because center kids are more willing to share and don't expect to get all of the attention."

In addition, Lowery said the children are taught to recognize shapes and colors "to give them a head start in school" and lengthen their attention spans by making them work longer at something each time they do it.

Carolyn Martin, director of Busy Bee Day Care Center, 512 North 13th St., Mattoon, said the

Charleston has several area day care centers, Eastern hosts a child development laboratory, which is part of the home economics department. Above, two children are shown taking advantage of the facility. (Photo by Brian Ormiston)

teaching programs used at Busy Bee focus on a different theme each month.

"The theme gives us a chance to vary our program," she said. "We don't get tired of teaching and the children don't get tired of learning."

Martin said the programs offered at the center "have a definite influence on a child's preparation for kindergarten."

"We teach them to tie their shoes, manners and sharing, all of which are important when they reach the time to go to school," Martin added.

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Society changes as American dream fades

by Beth Kenny

The American "dream" of having six kids, a dog and a home in the suburbs is quickly becoming a thing of the past due to economic and social changes in the last 20 years.

Due to these changes the current trend appears to lead to families with no more than two children.

Several instructors in the area of family and children had opinions on the subject of family size in today's world.

Family relations instructor Robert Butts traces the change back to the transformation of the United States as an agriculturally based society to its present industrial base.

"Farmers needed more workers so they had large families," Butts noted. "Today, with technology, we don't need as many children, so family size started shrinking."

An advantage to the smaller family is its mobility Butts said. "The smaller the family the higher the mobility. Can you imagine trying to move the Waltons?"

Butts added that, "Approximately 20 percent of us move each year."

The mobile family will be confronted with problems that the traditional family virtually never experienced.

"Traditionally families had neighbors, friends and relatives that lived nearby in an urban community," Butts said. "Now, you may not even know your next-door-neighbor."

Butts also noted that families are therapeutic.

"Families are a shockabsorber. If you've had a hard day at work, you want to come home and be loved and comforted," he added. "Although, in a big family, if everyone is getting shocked due to pressure who will do the com-

forting?"

The media may be partially responsible for the smaller family Butts said.

"T.V. bombards us with images of cars, boats, and beautiful homes, he noted." "People can have more with fewer children + that's the trade-off."

Family relations instructor Sister Anita Parks believes concern for the population was a major factor in the early stages of decreased family size. She added that today people are merely maintaining the balance.

"People have heard it (don't overpopulate) enough that they have taken it to heart and put it into effect," Parks said.

Parks also noted that people are questioning their capacity for loving, and may be re-thinking the idea of starting a family.

"People are questioning how much love they have to give. Before it was always 'I love children', now they are asking 'How many people can I love and be committed to; a husband, a husband and a child, or many children. It's a big decision," she said.

Parks believes society is not equipped to handle large families the way it was 20 years ago. "We've got a more demanding stressful society."

Technological changes in birth control are a means of keeping a family small, and Parks feels this insures a desire for a small family.

"It not only allows them to say they want a small family, it allows them to carry out their goal," she noted.

Family relations instructor Carol Armstrong said the smaller family may be a result of couples wanting to extend the close relationship of the early years of marriage when the household consists

of just husband and wife.

"They are either postponing or deciding to simply not have children, Armstrong said. "Sometimes having children around can make it hard for a couple to relate to each other."

Armstrong noted that the \$85,000 price tag put on raising a child discourages many couples also.

"The price increases to \$140,000 if the mother quits working to raise the child," she added.

Armstrong added that a survey taken by Ann Landers recently asking, "If you could do it all over again would you have children?", resulted in a landslide of negative responses. Of the 10,000 people who answered the survey, 7,000 answered no to having kids again.

"The results may be slanted, though, because those who enjoy their children probably didn't feel compelled to answer," she said.

Armstrong is pro-small family because it allows more individual time for each child, and at the same time alleviates the pressure of keeping track of an abundance of children.

"I had a student in class who had 16 children in her family. Worrying about that many kids is stressful," she noted. "If I had 16 kids I would be spending a lot of time wondering about what they were doing. That would be really hard."

However, Armstrong does see advantages to large families. "My parents were from a large family and they had to sacrifice a lot for each other and that made them closer," she added.

Armstrong said with the shrinking family and the working mother, women should re-think their values in order to give quality time to their children.

"You may have to give up things that used to be important. Learn to keep the house a little dirty in order to spend more time with the children," Armstrong said. "Time spent should be spent specifically on the child."

Head instructor of the child development lab and child development instructor Laurent Gosselin believes that the smaller family is a result of both economic trouble and cultural changes.

"With the increased cost of living in the last 10-15 years, young couples have had to say this is all we can do," Gosselin said. "Economic factors are bigger than both of us."

Gosselin noted that when the womens' movement developed, females started asking, "What do I want to do with my life?"

"In order to stay in their careers, especially competitive ones, women can only manage to have one or two children," he said. "Also people are getting married later and are waiting longer to have their first child."

Gosselin believes an advantage to small families is only children are more verbal with their parents and end up being better equipped to handling school.

"Sometimes in a big family a child can get lost in the shuffle, but there are exceptions," Gosselin said.

"Men must take an active role in family life; the woman has to have support," Gosselin noted. "The father can't just sit back with a beer and watch the football game. Women are going to expect their help."

Gosselin said that a marriage contract stating responsibilities, finances and possibly how many children a couple will have could be a great help to couples.

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The use of birth control

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Eastern health instructor says in human sexuality, of virtually every method of birth control in the United States to date, that are not currently available.

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The pill is effective - if it is taken correctly. It is relatively inexpensive to minimize menstrual

the pill gives women a heart attack, stroke, gall bladder and liver tumors. It may also increase the incidence of cancer in the uterus. This has not been proven.

However, some additional risks with using the pill.

Using the pill may gain weight. Also, some pill



There are several methods of birth control. The most popular of these methods is the pill. Over 1,000 girls get their birth control pills from Eastern's health service. (photo by Kim Lange)

users are unable to wear contact lenses due to increased pressure in the eyeball caused by the pill.

Another popular method of birth control is the Intrauterine device. "Theoretically, it works by keeping a fertilized egg from implanting itself in the womb, but it is not known for sure just how the IUD really works." Cook noted.

Cook said the IUD is nearly as effective as the birth control pill, especially for older women who have had children.

The IUD is very convenient. It can be inserted once for 3 years, Cook said.

Once the doctor has inserted the device it is care-free, but many risks are associated with

IUDs, such as a 3 to 5 percent increase in pelvic inflammatory disease, which can lead to infertility.

There are also several birth control devices known as barrier methods. These include condoms and diaphragms.

Cook said many people make the mistake of believing these methods are not very effective.

However, she said these methods can be very effective, especially if combined.

"If you combine any of the barrier methods, you get almost 100 percent effectiveness," she added.

Both condoms and diaphragms used with a spermicide can have an effectiveness rate of

97 percent if used correctly every time. However, the actual rate of effectiveness is only 85 percent because neither is used consistently by most people, Cook noted.

A new contraceptive, the sponge, has about the same effectiveness rate as the diaphragm and works in much the same way, Cook said.

"A big advantage to the sponge is the fact that it can be left in place and will remain effective for 24 hours straight no matter how many times a couple has intercourse," Cook added.

A big advantage to using methods such as foam, diaphragms, sponges, and condoms is the fact that they reduce (but don't eliminate) the risk of contracting venereal diseases, Cook noted.

The rhythm method can be 87 or 88 percent effective, but in actual practice the effectiveness rate is only 75 percent. For maximum effectiveness a woman should use all three types of rhythm, Cook said.

These are the calendar method, in which the time of ovulation is figured out by keeping track of the menstrual cycle, the mucous method, by which the woman can tell if she is ovulating by examining her vaginal secretions each day and the method of noting when body temperature rises by a degree, which indicates ovulation is taking place, Cook added.

In the future such methods as the male birth control pill, a contraceptive nasal spray and a method of testing if ovulation has taken place by a simple home saliva test may be available, Cook said.

Already on the market is a type of condom that is lubricated with spermicide, and the spermicides are being improved all the time, Cook added.

Even with all these methods to choose from, Cook added, "The best method is still abstinence. There have never been any side effects reported."

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Student parents tell the good and bad points of bringing up baby

by Michelle Mueller

Attending college as a married student with a child adds up to very different problems than most college students are used to handling.

Liliana and Miguel Arias, a junior and senior respectively, have a 3-year-old son named Aldo. This poses special problems with their studying time.

"I have to wait until my son goes to bed before I can study," Liliana said.

Another problem the Arias's have is trying to juggle a lot of things into a tight schedule. Miguel must get up at 3:30 or 4 a.m. to go to work, but often does not get to bed until 1 a.m. because of studying and homework.

Liliana said if she had the chance to do it all over again she would.

"I don't regret it, but I would advise anyone to wait. It's really hard trying to juggle school and raise a child," she said.

Aldo stays at a nearby day care center three days a week. Liliana said she definitely thinks Eastern should have a day care center on campus.

"Most of us who live here (at married housing) are on a low, fixed income.

Miguel's entire paycheck goes for day care," she added.

Miguel agreed Eastern needs a service. "When a college couple has a child and no day care is available, who gets to go to school? The man, because the woman has to watch the baby."

Despite the problems, the Arias's agree that the struggle is worth it.

"Sometimes we've had a rough day and we're drained. We'll go to pick him up (Aldo) at the day care and he'll hug us and make us forget about our day," Miguel noted.

"Kids, in my opinion, are the most beautiful thing in life. You have to have one to know," Miguel said.

Dawn and Greg Baggerly are both juniors with an 11-month-old baby named Bobby. Dawn described her biggest problem as, "Mostly, just having time for him. We have to arrange our schedule so one of us will always be here."

Another problem is adapting to the lack of social life. Before Bobby was born, the Baggerlys said they both went out a lot.

"Since we've been down here, we've

"I don't regret it, but I would advise anyone to wait. It's really hard trying to juggle school and raise a child."

—Liliana Arias

only gone out once," Dawn added.

Matthew Ehr Gott, a married freshman with a 6-month-old son named Lucas, said he did not mind the lack of social life.

"Students who are still able to go to parties and have fun, are missing a whole lot of things that we do, like being together and watching our child grow," Ehr Gott said.

Ehr Gott added that unmarried students "have more time to concentrate on studies. And a lot less responsibilities.

"But then, it's nice being married, having the companionship. There's always someone there," he added.

"It's a lot of responsibility. You have a lot of different things going on at one time and you have to keep up on all of them," Ehr Gott's wife Ellen said.

Ellen said that studies, raising Lucas, and housework are among these responsibilities. Other responsibilities include, time for your husband. "Housework is what usually goes," she added.

Another couple, Peter and Karen Clark, have a 3-month-old baby daughter, Rachel. Karen said there are positive aspects of having children while in college.

"You're younger and you've got a lot more energy for your kids, Karen said. "I think it makes you grow up fast and be less selfish, because you have to give so much to your kids."

All four couples agreed on two points. While none of them said they regretted having children while in college, all of them thought other students considering marriage and children should wait.

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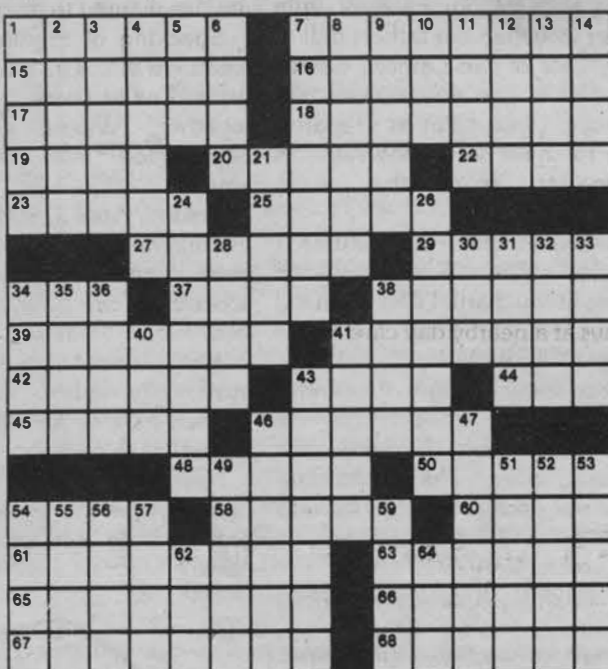
9:20 p.m.
 5-Movie: "The Skull."
 (1965) The skull of the
 notorious Marquis de Sade
 drives a professor to mur-
 derous rage. Peter Cushing,
 Patrick Wymark, Christopher
 Lee.
 9:30 p.m.
 9-News
 12-Blue Monday
 9:55 p.m.
 2, 15, 20-Political
 Program-Republican
 10:00 p.m.
 2, 3, 10, 15, 17, 20-News
 12-INN News
 12-Doctor Who
 38-Guns of
 10:30 p.m.
 2, 15, 20-Tonight
 3-MASH
 9-Love Boat
 10-Movie: "Rivkin: Bounty
 Hunter." a 1981 TV-movie
 about a widower (Ron Lieb-
 man) who pursues bail jum-
 pers while trying to raise a
 13-year-old handicapped son.
 12-Latenight America
 17-Entertainment Tonight
 11:00 p.m.
 3-Movie: "The Gambler."
 (1980) Amiable Kenny
 Rogers vehicle—he's a fron-
 tier cardsharp who knows
 when to fold 'em. Bruce
 Boxleitner, Lee Pruell.
 17, 38-Nightline
 11:30 p.m.
 2, 15, 20-Friday Night Videos
 9-Movie: "The Medusa
 Touch." (1978) Richard Bur-
 ton plays a writer whose
 telekinetic power is respon-
 sible for a chain of disasters.
 17-Barney Miller
 38-ABC Rocks
 Midnight
 17-News
 38-Fame
Saturday
 2:00 p.m.
 10-Wild Kingdom
 12-Consultation
 17, 38-Sportsbeat
 2:30 p.m.
 5-Cimarron Strip
 10-College Football
 12-Square Foot Gardening
 17, 38-College Football
 3:00 p.m.
 2, 15, 20-Horse Racing
 9-America's Top 10
 12-Painting Ceramics
 3:30 p.m.
 9-Soul Train
 12-Motorweek
 4:00 p.m.
 3-College Football
 5-College Scoreboard
 12-Matinee at the Bijou
 4:05 p.m.
 5-Fishin' With Orlando
 Wilson
 4:30 p.m.
 9-Welcome Back, Kotter
 4:35 p.m.
 5-Motorweek Illustrated
 5:00 p.m.
 2, 10-News
 9-Little House on the Prairie
 15-Newswatch Roundtable

20-Capitol Conference
 5:05 p.m.
 5-College Scoreboard
 5:10 p.m.
 5-Wrestling
 5:30 p.m.
 2-Frank Kush: Fortune
 12-Sneak Previews
 15, 20-News
 6:00 p.m.
 2, 15, 20-Hee Haw
 3-News
 5-College Scoreboard
 9-Puttin' on the Hits
 10-Star Trek
 12-Doctor Who
 17-Greatest American Hero
 38-Solid Gold
 6:05 p.m.
 5-High Chaparral
 6:30 p.m.
 3-More Real People
 9-At The Movies
 12-Doctor Who
 7:00 p.m.
 2, 15, 20-Different Strokes
 3, 10-Airwolf
 9-Movie: "The Alamo."
 (1960) John Wayne doubled
 as star and director of this
 sprawling salute to the
 Texans' bid for independence
 in 1836.
 12-Newton's Apple
 17, 38-T.J. Hooker
 7:05 p.m.
 5-Movie: "The Guns of
 Navarone." (1961) A sixman
 team is assigned to destroy
 huge German guns that block
 Allied passage to the Aegean
 Sea.
 7:30 p.m.
 2, 15, 20-Gimme A Break
 12-Good Neighbors
 8:00 p.m.
 2, 15, 20-Movie: "Bustin'
 Loose" (1981) stars Richard
 Pryor as a slick con man
 coerced into helping a group
 of emotionally disturbed kids.
 3, 10-Mickey Spillane's Mike
 Hammer
 12-Movie: "The Laverd Hill
 Mob." (1951) Delightful Alec
 Guinness vehicle about a
 timid bank messenger who
 plots to heist a fortune in gold
 bullion.
 17, 38-Love Boat
 9:00 p.m.
 3, 10-Mickey Spillane's Mike
 Hammer
 9-News
 17, 38-Finder of Lost Loves
 9:30 p.m.
 9-INN News
 12-Amazing Years of
 Cinema
 10:00 p.m.
 2, 3, 10, 15, 17, 20-News
 9-Twilight Zone
 12-Bless Me, Father
 38-Video Plus
 10:15 p.m.
 17-News
 10:20 p.m.
 5-Night Tracks Chartbusters
 10:30 p.m.
 2, 15, 20-Saturday Night Live
 3-Movie: "Smokey and the
 Bandit." (1977) Auto chases
 highlight this action farce, with
 Burt Reynolds as a bootlegger
 pursued by the law and his
 girl's ex-suitor.
 9-Movie: "The Beguiled."
 (1971) Clint Eastwood and
 Geraldine Page match wits in
 this Gothic tale of love,
 jealousy and revenge.
 10-Benny Hill

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1 Celestial
 source of radio
 waves
 7 Result of
 division
 15 Green
 16 Support
 17 Mature ones
 18 Easily led
 19 Oily car job
 20 Gypsy's card
 22 Appear to be
 23 Signified
 25 Jack or Robert
 27 Flavor checker
 29 Former
 billiards great
 34 Tarbell or
 Lupino
 37 Grope
 38 Connecting
 verb
 39 Fallen angei
 41 Camera part
 42 Frolicked
 43 Hindrance
 44 "Tall, —,
 and terrific"
 45 Danger on a
 highway
 46 Diagrams
 48 Area before a
 hangar
 50 Lame Mongol
 conqueror
 54 Coronation
 ostentation
 58 Crude
 60 Deceased
 61 Bee master
 63 Unclear
 65 Weedy sea
 66 Slayer of
 Fafnir
 67 Romney
 raisers
 68 Gertrude,
 "Ep" and
 "Ein"

DOWN
 1 Scruple
 2 Excessive
 3 Caribbean
 island
 4 Inarticulate
 5 Likely
 6 Remainder
 7 Argument
 8 Cast off
 9 "Night Music"
 playwright
 10 Kind of totally
 successful
 strike
 11 An attendant
 on Cleopatra
 12 Where Yanks
 met Ivans
 13 A sight at Abu
 Simbel
 14 Pour out
 21 Following
 24 Crisp fabric
 26 Brain action
 28 Type of pearl
 or oyster
 30 Choose
 31 Golf stroke
 32 What a crook
 may cop
 33 Engender
 interest
 34 Escapees from
 Pandora's box
 35 Two-way
 36 Where Rio
 Branco is
 38 Mince
 40 "Ukulele
 —": Cliff
 Edwards
 41 Argot
 43 Bit of garnish
 46 — Pointe:
 Detroit suburb
 47 Preserved
 fodder
 49 Crystalline
 form
 51 A source of
 wine or strings
 for musicians
 52 Driving
 maneuver
 53 Woodwind
 pipes
 54 Approach at a
 singles bar
 55 Sunfish
 56 Embog
 57 D.C. gofer
 59 Late large
 Cartwright
 62 Chew the fat
 64 Exchange
 section



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12-David Susskind
 17-Solid Gold
 38-Rock-N-America
 11:00 p.m.
 10-Tales from the Darkside
 11:20 p.m.
 5-Night Tracks
 11:30 p.m.
 10, 17-Entertainment This
 Week
 38-Solid Gold
Midnight
 2-America's Top 10
 15, 20-Rock-N-America
Sunday
 2:00 p.m.
 12-Great Chefs of San Fran-
 cisco
 38-Movie: "The
 Americanization of Emily."
 2:30 p.m.
 12-Quilting
 2:55 p.m.
 5-Movie: "The Shark-
 fighters." (1956) All about the
 U.S. Navy's scientific efforts
 to perfect a repellent against
 sharks.
 3:00 p.m.
 2-That Nashville Music
 3, 10-NFL Football: Chicago
 Bears at Los Angeles Rams.
 12-Woodwright's Shop
 15, 20-Andy Griffith
 17-Barney Miller
 3:30 p.m.
 2-This Year in Country
 Music
 9-Movie: "The War of the
 Worlds." (1953) Gripping,
 imaginative thriller about a
 devastating attack on Earth by
 Mars.
 12-New This Old House
 15, 20-High-School Volleyba-
 ll
 17-Rhoda
 4:00 p.m.
 12-Victory Garden

17-Ths Week in Country
 Music
 38-Hardy Boys
 4:30 p.m.
 12-Frugal Gourmet
 17-In Focus
 4:35 p.m.
 5-Portrait of America
 5:00 p.m.
 12-Wild America
 15, 20-Too Close for Com-
 fort
 17, 38-Fame
 5:30 p.m.
 2, 15, 20-News
 9-Fantasy Island
 12-Wildlife Safari
 6:00 p.m.
 2, 15, 20-Silver Spoons
 3, 10-60 Minutes
 12-Austin City Limits
 17, 38-Ripley's Believe It or
 Not!
 6:30 p.m.
 2, 15, 20-Punky Brewster
 9-Movie: "The Alamo" Con-
 clusion
 7:00 p.m.
 2, 15, 20-Knight Rider
 3, 10-Ellis Island
 12-Nature
 17, 38-Move: "Stir Crazy"
 (1980) Gene Wilder and
 Richard Prior are birds of a
 feather as unemployed in-
 nocents mistakenly jailed.
 8:00 p.m.
 2, 15, 20-Movie: "I Married a
 Centerfold" or so engineer
 (Timothy Daly) hopes as he
 pursues the model of his
 dreams. (Teri Copely) A 1984
 TV-movie.
 12-Masterpiece Theatre
 8:30 p.m.
 9-In Search Of...
 9:00 p.m.
 9-News
 12-All Creatures Great and
 Small

17, 38-Life's Most Em-
 barrassing Moments
 9:05
 5-NBA Basketball—Golden
 State at Portland (LIVE)
 9:30 p.m.
 9-INN News
 10:00 p.m.
 2, 3, 10, 15, 17, 20-News
 9-Tales from the Darkside
 12-Monty Python's Flying
 Circus
 10:15 p.m.
 10, 17-News
 10:30 p.m.
 2-This Week In Country
 Music
 3, 10-Star Trek
 9-Lou Grant
 12-Illinois Press
 15, 20-Movie: "Semi-
 Tough." (1977) Burt
 Reynolds, Kris Kristofferson
 and Jill Clayburgh team for
 romantic rivalry in this wry
 satire on pro football and self-
 help programs.
 17-Taking Advantage
 11:00 p.m.
 2-Music City U.S.A.
 17-This Week In Country
 Music
 11:20 p.m.
 5-Jerry Falwell
 11:30 p.m.
 2-Movin' On
 3-To Be Announced
 9-Movie: "The Fighting
 69th." (1940) Rousing World
 War I Saga of New York's
 famed Irish Regiment from
 trainging camp to battlefields.
 James Cagney, Pat O'Brien.
 10-Taking Advantage
 17-World Vision International
 11:45 p.m.
 38-ABC NEWS
Midnight
 38-NOAA Weather Service

Campus clips

Sex Processing Management Association will have a 4
 radio club Friday, Nov. 9 at Jerry's Pub.
 Gypsy Gospel Choir will conduct fellowship services at 3 p.m.
 today, Nov. 11 at the University Baptist Church, 1505 7th.
 Come worship with us!
 Gypsy Gospel Choir will hold a choir rehearsal at 6 p.m. on
 Monday, Nov. 10 in the Union Arcola-Tuscola Room. Everyone
 welcome to join the singing.

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Daytime Soap



Tale End

Father 'conceives' pregnancy

In today's world, men are afforded many experiences. However, the burden of having babies still rests with the female gender.

Or does it?

Obviously, the male will never be able to share the kniving pain of labor contractions (although I met a man from South America once who claimed he felt the pain of his wife's delivery and she felt nothing); but today, men take part in the birth of our children in a much bigger way than our fathers did.

As a graduate of two Lamaze classes and a survivor of two deliveries of two beautiful boys, I guess I'm as prepared as anyone to share some observations on pregnancy from the male perspective.

When asked to write this column I was stumped. Then I remembered some entries in my diary. I'll let them tell the story.

Friday, Sept. 10, 1979

I've noticed some changes in our relationship...Kayna's moodiness is somewhat perplexing. I guess the honeymoon's over...The frustrating thing is that she doesn't seem to want to talk about it...

Saturday, Sept. 11, 1979

We're pregnant!...Kayna cried when she found out.

Two things are worthy of note here. First, pregnancy causes hormonal changes reflected in irritability and moodiness—at least with most women. Unfortunately, I didn't recognize them; nor did my wife. One day she would cry. The next day she would be happy. The next—who knows.

Second, all the things you expect to happen during pregnancy don't necessarily occur. Take cravings for example.

Tuesday, December 14, 1979

...I had always thought women were supposed to have weird things to eat during their pregnancies. Tonight in bed I sat up and said, 'Kayna, don't you crave anything like pickles and ice cream?' The response was curt. 'I crave silence. Please go back to sleep.'

Up until now I guess I've painted a gloomy picture. That outlook is not completely accurate.

Tonight Kayna and I discussed the kinds of examples we want to be for our

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reason for wanting several children.

"I'd like to have four or five kids so that my genes will have a better chance of surviving the future," Fonk said.

"I kind of like my genes, so this would be nice," Fonk added. "My philosophy is, 'the more people like me in this world, the better.'"

Interestingly enough, few students do not want to have children, and most future parents seem content to have two or three children.

children. We need to become better readers of good books and less avid television watchers. We need to strive to set an example for our children by doing more for each other...

Undoubtedly, the times we were pregnant have been the times of most emotional growth. For us, it was a time of budgeting, goal setting and planning for the future. Those children had not yet come into our lives, but when they did, we wanted to be ready.

Speaking of readiness, my wife insisted we enroll in a Lamaze class. She wanted us to share the miracle of birth together. Wiping the droplets of perspiration from my forehead, I agreed.

Thursday, April 3, 1980

Tonight we had our first Lamaze class...There were 15 couples sitting in a circle on the floor practicing panting and rapid breathing. 'Why are you laughing uncontrollably, Kayna?' She hysterically replied, 'All these pregnant women look so funny! Don't you think this whole thing is incredibly bizarre?'

Needless to say, we got into the Lamaze sessions. At night we diligently practiced the breathing and other exercises.

Dead set on doing this right, we were ready for the big night—or day—whenever the baby decided to come.

Let me make it quite clear that I had made great efforts to learn the Lamaze fundamentals. There was, however, one thing I hadn't expected. You see, when the contractions started at four a.m. on May 15, 1980, I didn't realize something would get in the way of my Lamaze coaching—pain.

Thursday, May 15, 1980

By the time Kayna got to the Labor Room, the contractions were painful and coming quickly. 'Kayna, it's time to begin the breathing exercises,' I gently commanded as her contraction peaked. 'Get away from me. You don't know what you're doing!!!'

Although Kayna was experiencing intense pain, the nurse broke into her state. "Shut up and start your breathing," the military-like woman demanded. It wasn't long before Kayna was practicing the Lamaze method by necessity. It was time to enter the delivery room.

...I was wearing the light green scrub suit and plastic hat. My camera was clenched in my hands...She reached

'out for my hand and I gently kissed her cheek. In seconds, our child was born...His crying broke the cold, hospital silence. It was like everyone had told me—a miracle.

Expectedly, the first thing Kayna uttered related to one of my physical idiosyncracies, "Oh no, he has your pointed chin," she said.

I didn't mind though. This was our child—healthy and beautiful. It was worth it.

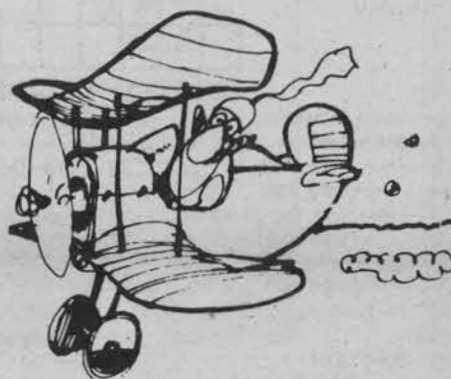
The birth of our second child was equally exciting. From time to time I've thought about all the men who had to sit in the waiting room while the most fantastic experience life has to offer took place down the hospital corridor.

Yes, it's true they haven't figured out a way for men to have babies yet, but they can participate more than ever.

When I look at my boys as they lie sleeping, I feel grateful, not just because they're here, but because I was able to share in the incredible experience of their birth.

—by Dan Stout

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