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Daily Eastern News: November 11, 1983

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The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 69, No. 57 / 16 Pages

Friday, November 11, 1983

will be cold late Friday with cloudiness decreasing and highs in the low 40s. Friday night will be fair and cold with lows in the low 20s. Saturday will be cold and sunny with highs in the mid 40s.

'84-85 break at Christmas to be shorter

by Mike Pramshafer

Eastern students will lose approximately one week of their 1984-85 Christmas vacation as a result the change in the academic school calendar.

In addition, the 1984-85 academic school year will begin one week later than it did in 1983-84.

Samuel Taber, dean of academic services, attributes the change in the calendar to the "five-year cycle."

"We start school one day earlier in the fall for five years in a row, but then we have to re-adjust the schedule by moving the starting date back to where it was five years ago," Taber said.

"It just so happens that the 84-85 school year is at the end of the five-year cycle," he added.

"According to the calendar, every year we slip or lose a day, thus causing school to start one day earlier than it did the previous year," Taber said.

"We can't just keep moving the starting date back one day every year because that would create even more problems," he said.

"Christmas break is really the only time we can drop a week," Taber said. "We would like to keep the week off for spring recess, and we need the week at the end of summer school off to prepare for the fall semester."

As a result, Eastern's 1984-85 Christmas break will be cut to approximately two weeks rather than three-week vacation of the 1983-84 calendar.

This type of scheduling system is appropriate for attempting to fulfill the target of 75 class days for each semester, he added.

However, when approving the 1984-85 academic school year calendar, Faculty Senate member Lewis Coon inquired about the number of class days available to students.

Coon said he believes the schedule is "depriving students their opportunity to learn."

He also added that he was uncertain whether the new schedule meets the requirement of 45 class day meetings each semester for Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes.

Under the new schedule, these classes will meet 42 times in the fall and 44 times in the spring, Coon added.

"We are asking the students to learn the same amount of material in two or three weeks less time," he said.

Coon added that research is currently underway to determine how Eastern's academic calendar requirements compare to other universities'.

Congressmen want Reagan impeached

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seven Democratic members of Congress charged Thursday that President Reagan violated the Constitution in ordering U.S. troops into Grenada last month, and they called for his impeachment.

The congressmen cited Article I, which grants Congress the right to declare war; and other sections that cover U.S. treaty obligations and the rights of its citizens.

"The president's invasion of Grenada is illegal and unconstitutional and, I am convinced, is an impeachable offense," one of the seven, Rep. Ted Weiss of New York, said in a statement. "This resolution is being introduced ... after Congress has exhausted other remedies."

The other congressmen were John Conyers Jr. of Michigan; Julian Dixon and Mervyn Dymally of California; Henry Gonzalez and Mickey Leland of Texas, and Parren Mitchell of Maryland.



False alarm!

Top, students attempt to keep warm after evacuating Lawson Hall shortly after noon Thursday because of a false fire alarm. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

Left, Charleston's Fire Department was called to the scene after being notified of the alarm. (News photo by Michael Sitarz)



Officials ask city council members to make preliminary DOC decision

by Kevin McDermott

Illinois Department of Corrections officials requested Thursday that the Charleston City Council draw up and vote on a resolution which would support the concept of a prison work-release program.

The DOC representatives met with Coles County Sheriff Chuck Lister and four members of the city council Thursday to discuss the controversial program.

Under the program, about 50 state prisoners convicted of non-violent offenses and serving the last six to nine months of their sentences would be housed in a Charleston building. The prisoners would be released at specific times to do jobs around town for regular wages. No specific site in Charleston has been chosen.

Legally, the DOC does not need the permission of the city council to set up the program in Charleston, but DOC officials have said that they prefer local cooperation.

Public Health and Safety Commission Olga Durham said the DOC officials asked that the

council vote on a resolution which would "indicate support for the concept" of the work-release program.

Durham emphasized, however, that passing such a resolution would only be a show of support for the program as a whole, and that the council would need to know exactly where in Charleston the facility would be located before agreeing to house the program in the city.

DOC officials at the meeting said that 28 local people would be employed on the staff of such a facility; Charleston Finance Commissioner John Beusch said. The officials also said that all of the food for the facility would be bought locally.

Beusch said that no site has been seriously considered, but the DOC has examined at least one possible location in an old roller rink in a commercial section of the city.

Although no decision has been made on the location of the proposed facility, Beusch said a petition was presented at the meeting with more than 100 signatures of

people protesting the possible use of the roller rink as a site.

DOC public information official Nic Howell said Thursday that such complaints are common when the DOC examines possible sites.

"There's always going to be opposition," Howell said. "It goes with the territory."

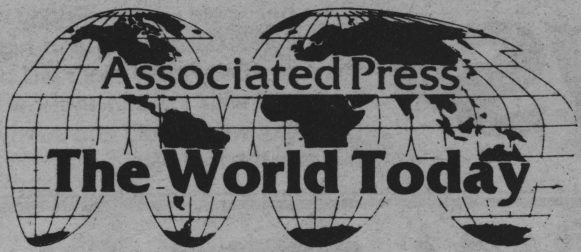
Durham agreed. "Petitions have a place in government," she said, but added that lately Charleston has had a "government by petition."

"At this point in time, I don't think the people are fully aware of the situation," she said.

Howell said that there is still no specific site planned for the proposed facility.

Durham, Beusch, Lanman and Public Property Commissioner John Winnett all noted that many of the signatures on the petition were not from Charleston residents, but from residents of other nearby cities.

The proposed resolution will be discussed at the regular council meeting Tuesday.



Army captures rifles in Grenada

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP)—U.S. Army spokesman said Thursday that 6,322 rifles of all types have been confiscated on Grenada, along with over a million rounds of ammunition and a variety of heavier weapons.

That amount of arms appeared to exceed the needs of the Grenadian People's Revolutionary Army, whose size has been estimated anywhere from 800 to 2,000 people.

The Cuban-backed government of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, killed in a coup Oct. 19 by radical-leftist military officers, had announced more than two years ago that it wanted to build a militia of up to 20,000 Grenadians. Cuba has insisted the weapons were for the militia.

House passes emergency bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Faced with a midnight deadline for final congressional action, the House today passed and sent to the Senate an emergency spending bill to keep money flowing to most of the federal government.

After smoothing over a squabble within the ranks of majority Democrats, the House revived and then passed the entire measure on a 224-189 vote.

U.S. jets fired upon in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—U.S. jets came under attack for the first time in Lebanon Thursday when Syrian gunners fired missiles at carrier-based planes. At Beirut airport, small-arms fire hit Marine positions.

Pressure mounted on Yasser Arafat to leave the northern city of Tripoli and end the Palestinian guerrilla war that has killed at least 1,000 people. The PLO chief said he might return to Tunis.

Syria said its missile batteries in central Lebanon drove off four U.S. F-14 Tomcats. No hits were reported. Lebanese radio stations said the Syrian firing began in the early morning when the jets scrambled from the carrier Dwight

D. Eisenhower on reconnaissance sorties.

Assistant White House press secretary Anson Franklin, with President Reagan in Tokyo, said the jets were on a "routine" mission when they came under fire from an unidentified ground site in central Lebanon. He did not specify the type of fire, but Beirut radios said surface-to-air missiles were used.

American Marines came under small-arms fire in the afternoon along the eastern perimeter of their base at Beirut airport. The Marines returned fire and the shooting ended in about 20 minutes with no casualties, said Marine spokesman Capt. Wayne Jones.

Inflation rate plunges in October

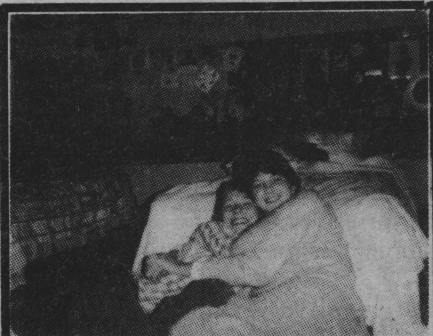
WASHINGTON (AP)—Falling energy prices helped offset a big jump in food costs as inflation at the wholesale level measured only 0.3 percent in October, the government reported Thursday. Economists say that ensures a showing of well under 2 percent for the entire year, the best in nearly two decades.

Through October, wholesale prices rose at an annual rate of just 0.6 percent, compared to 3.7 percent for all of 1982. With only two months to go, private analysts are betting this year's overall increase will come in between 1 percent and 1.5

percent.

That would be the lowest figure since the 0.5 percent of 1964.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes, in Tokyo with President Reagan, said the October figure "a significantly low rate of inflation" and added that "in recent weeks we have seen a remarkable string of indicators of a flourishing economy. The October producer prices showed the foundation for the recovery is strong."



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Former police chief to head university force

by Amy Zurawski

A former Charleston city police chief was appointed as Eastern's new Chief Public Safety Officer Thursday.

Thomas Dean Larson, who will assume the position Dec. 1, succeeds John Pauley, former university police chief, who retired in August.

Larson, a Charleston resident and director of law enforcement at Lake Land College since 1974, developed and instructed a program at Lake Land which led to a two-year degree in law enforcement.

Lou Hencken, Eastern's housing director and chairman of the search

committee, recently said, "gaining a security chief with a background in university work would be better than an officer from a metropolitan area."

In addition, Larson is a graduate of Eastern and Charleston High School. He joined the Charleston police force in 1968 and was named chief in 1970.

Larson said he was pleased with his appointment.

"It seems nice to move back to enforcement after education because hopefully I will be able to use some of the ideas that I have developed while at Lake Land."

However, Larson was unsure what

ideas he would implement at Eastern.

"It takes some time to decide what needs to be done in each area, but one of my main objectives will be to prevent crime," he added.

Larson noted that too often people are more concerned with what to do after a crime has been committed, but if preventive measures are taken before hand, not so much needs to be dealt with later.

"Prevention before the crime happens can be easier on everyone," he added.

Larson said he had mixed emotions about coming back to the school he

graduated from and said, "It's a very unique situation."

Consequently, Larson's appointment ended the search to find a new chief public safety officer which began Oct. 17.

Search committee member and Union Area Head Bill Clark said, "Mr. Larson knows a lot about the campus because of being the Charleston police chief. Being an educator in law enforcement should help him in terms of educating our security office."

Clark noted that Larson was a "pretty unanimous choice."

Proposal calls for ISSC budget to be given on merit

by Crystal Schrof

A proposal being considered by the Illinois House Higher Education Committee calls for 50 percent of Illinois State Scholarship Commission budget to be awarded on academic merit.

The proposal, sponsored by the Educators Concerned for Quality Performance, states that 50 percent of the ISSC monetary award budget be set aside for students who graduate in the top 10 percent of their high school class.

However, Martin Abegg, Bradley University president and ECQP committee member, said the ECQP committee is currently drafting an alternate proposal which would set aside only 25 percent of the ISSC budget for academic achievement awards.

The award requirements would be the same as the original proposal, Abegg noted.

Robert Clement, ISSC director of informational services, said Wednesday that the remaining ISSC awards would be distributed among college students who have completed 30 semester hours.

Joyce Spandridge, ISSC assistant director of informational services, said the original proposal also requires high school students to have a B average before being eligible.

Currently, ISSC awards are determined by a student's financial need and college academic achievement.

The ISSC does not have specific academic requirements, but an ISSC recipient must be in "good

standing with the university," Spandridge said.

"ISSC opposes the proposal because there is an academic requirement with ISSC awards," she added. "If students are not making academic progress, they lose their scholarships."

However, Abegg said the committee drafted the proposal "so academics would be awarded first."

"Right now the awards are made on financial needs," he said.

Abegg said he believes private and public institutions would benefit from the proposal.

However, Spandridge said she believes the proposal would benefit the private universities because "private schools usually draw higher quality students."

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New requirements should coincide

Eastern's admission requirements should be revised to coincide with the newly-amended statewide high school graduation requirements.

In response to an Illinois Board of Higher Education recommendation, the Council on Academic Affairs has formed a subcommittee to investigate Eastern's current admission standards.

Although Eastern's fall admission requirements currently state that students must rank in the upper half of their high school class, obtain a minimum ACT score of 22 or be the recipient of a Talented Student Award, no specific classes are required for college admission.

Under House Bill 1179, freshmen entering high school in fall 1984 cannot graduate without three years of language arts, two years of mathematics or computer courses and one year of science.

In addition, the bill requires two years of social studies, including U.S. history and government and one year of music, art, foreign language or vocational studies.

Eastern administrators and instructors have voiced approval of the required high school courses because they said they believed "college preparation has declined."

However, revised college admission standards

Editorial

could discriminate against adults who would have graduated before fall 1984 and anticipate entering college at a later date.

To avoid such discrimination, administrators should allow leeway for adults entering college who have not completed the required high school graduation courses.

The CAA subcommittee will present their admission studies to the council in January. They have requested input for suggesting possible admission requirements from administrators, faculty, students and high school advisers.

The IBHE has requested a subcommittee progress report by July 1, 1984 and a final report on the new requirements by July 1, 1985. The university-suggested admission requirements will be subject to IBHE approval.

With the adequate amount of time allotted for revisions, the subcommittee should establish a reasonable set of admission requirements enabling success in college, in addition to accommodating the college-bound populace.

Your turn

Marines keep U.S. safe

Editor:

There is no one who despises war more than the soldier; for it is he who must bear the sacrifices. Even with this in mind, he still fights. He believes his country is worth fighting for, and if necessary, dying for.

With this in mind, I address this letter to you, Nancy Cunningham. Your absolute ignorance and coldness disgusts me. I am sure there are more than a few misguided individuals like yourself, wandering around campus, unaware of the fact that the U.S. Marine Corps is an institution dedicated to the preservation of this country and everything it stands for.

The Marines who died, died for their country. If you do not believe they are heroes, you are obviously the type of individual who would criticize the very forces that protect you and provide you with your abused freedom. Every time Marines put their lives on the line, they do so to resist countries who would otherwise string you up for writing that letter.

In a way I feel sorry for you. You wouldn't stand up for anything—hiding behind your letter. I just hope someday you are in a situation where the Marines will have to be called upon to save you. Then you will see how the world's finest fighting organization is not a bunch of murderers, but is in fact the organization tasked with keeping our great country safe.

Jerry Christensen
USMC officer candidate

Flying headphone help

Editor:

Things are not always as they appear. In your Nov. 7 edition, John Rose and David Bollman accused Eastern's coaches of throwing headphones in a fit of childish anger.

These gentlemen owe an apology to the entire football coaching staff for false accusations. The spectator who actually committed the act has suffered embarrassment enough. It is not necessary to mention his name.

This display was uncalled for and could have caused injury, but let's not wrongly accuse. Our coaches attempt to represent Eastern in a professional and sportsmanlike manner. Please don't denigrate their efforts, especially when you don't have all the facts.

Gaye Snyder

Heroes with a cause

Editor:

Nancy Cunningham, how can you sit in front of your television and judge the worthiness of someone's life? A soldier dies and you, who do not even know who "got it," defile his memory by calling him a murderer.

We bury our dead soldiers with all the glory befitting a hero because, although the ceremony sickens you, to most Americans they are heroes.

In my eyes, any person that dies for a cause he believes in is the greatest of heroes.

Dale Stephens



Eastern speaks:

This week's question was asked by Kerri Niemann.
Photos were taken by Beth Lander.

What did you think of the football team's boycott?



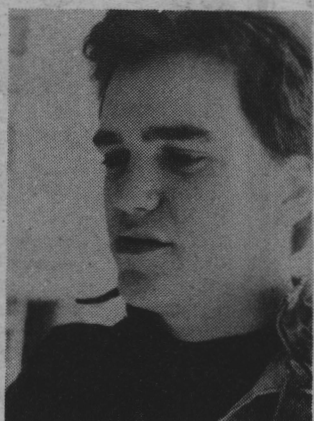
Nancy Smith
junior
administrative office
personnel management

"I think it's kind of redundant. It would be great if they're complaining for a legitimate cause, but I feel this situation is kind of childish and it's embarrassing to the university."



Dan Swick
senior
economics

"It seems to me that they could work out their problems more diplomatically, instead of everyone just walking off the field. They should have worked it out with the coach instead of making such a big deal out of it."



Steve Baete
senior
finance

"I think they should concentrate on scoring more points. I also think that since they are contenders, they should be treated as such and have the expenses."



Lori Kunstman
sophomore
health education

"I don't like it at all. I think they bring in the money, but I can't see striking just because they can't take a plane down there. At least they have a chartered bus. All the other teams take Eastern vans or station wagons."

by Jane Erickson

The three general programs to be covered by the workshop are Vis Calc,

Faculty members interested in obtaining additional information about the workshop may call the Office of Faculty Development at 581-6041.

by Jeff Connaughton

Hart said the proposal was dropped because of the survey results and

In other business, Hart said the commission is beginning efforts to implement the Eastern Student Patrol.

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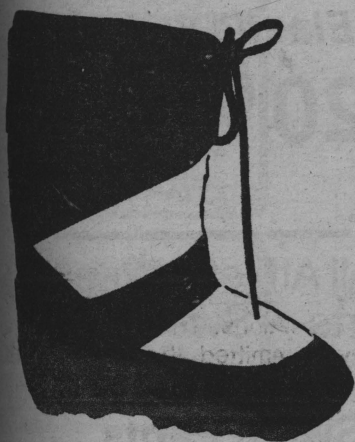
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North Side of Charleston's Square

Area officials to discuss rural ambulance services

by Kevin McDermott

Ambulance officials from Charleston, Mattoon and Oakland will meet Friday to form a proposal on ambulance service to rural areas outside those cities.

Charleston Ambulance Service Director Tom Watson said that the meeting is a result of the Coles County Board's decision to cut off its \$25,000 a year subsidy to Charleston's ambulance service.

As a result of the Board's decision to end the subsidy, Charleston officials have said the city can no longer afford to send ambulances outside city limits.

However, on Tuesday the board voted to extend the subsidy until March 1.

Charleston Mayor Clancy Pfeiffer said Thursday that the reason for the board's extension is to allow the individual townships to form an agreement on funding ambulance service to rural areas.

Pfeiffer added that officials from several cities in Coles County are considering a plan to have townships subsidize city ambulance services in ex-

change for service to rural areas.

Watson said a loose agreement currently exists as to which cities will service which rural areas, and that Friday's meeting will "make it official."

"We want to come up with some way to provide ambulance service to rural areas on an equal basis," Watson said, adding that the proposal would be presented to county and township officials "as soon as possible."

Charleston Finance Commissioner John Beusch said Thursday that the proposal to let the townships pay for ambulance service is an "excellent compromise."

"I think it (the proposal) would be excellent," Beusch said, adding that townships should "carry part of the burden" by levying a tax for ambulance service.

Public Health and Safety Commissioner Olga Durham agreed that residents of rural areas should be responsible for some of the cost of running ambulance services which they use.

Watson said the meeting will be held on Friday morning in Mattoon.

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Dance instructor's main interest is spinning

John M. Greene

giving students homework and exams is not visiting instructor Penny McCalley's main interest.

ing and precision, spinning and is what McCalley works on when she is not teaching a class.

McCalley is a modern dancer who is interested in the field when she is 12 years old. As a 12-year professional, she said she is satisfied with her effort in dance.

and influenced McCalley to move to Eastern where she currently teaches four dance classes.

McCalley said she is very excited about having an opportunity to teach, as well as learn from her students.

tip for beginning dancers, McCalley said, "Find people who are professionals in their field."

McCalley found professionals when she began her dancing career in San Francisco where she danced for commercials while taking classes. After 14 years with many dance companies and jobs, McCalley attended the University of Utah.

After receiving a bachelor's degree in modern dance and graduating magna cum laude, McCalley attended the University of Arizona and earned a master's degree in sciences of Dance/Physical Education.

McCalley said because she is independent, confident and experienced in dancing, she began choreographing and performing her own concerts. "I didn't want to work for someone else."

She also was awarded the "Artist in Residence," a prestigious honor for modern dancers. She said this award led her to more success as she was chosen to perform from six dancers by a major dance company in Seattle and

California.

McCalley will be leaving Eastern for California again at the end of the spring semester to look for a better job.

McCalley said that in California she may be performing in a play that will be directed by a friend, performing in studio concerts or teaching at another university.

Eastern and Charleston residents will have an opportunity to see McCalley perform at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

The program is being sponsored by Eastern's Contemporary Dance Ensemble.

McCalley noted that her work is her life and each dance is from the heart.



Penny McCalley

Champs

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- All Sporting Goods

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1 1/2

OFF

25 Name Brands

JOHN'S SUPER SUBS

FOR ONE-HALF POUND
FRESH VEGIES, MEATS
HOME-BAKED BREAD ON
EVERY SUB!

The PEPE

RED VIRGINIA COUNTRY
AND FARM-FRESH PROVOLONE
CHEESE STACKED ON
LETTUCE, GREAT RIPE
TOMATO AND FRESH MAYO

The BIG JOHN

THICK RARE ROAST BEEF &
MAYO WITH GARDEN
LETTUCE AND TOMATO.

The S&M

HOME-BAKED TURKEY,
MAYO, TOMATO
AND ALFALFA SPROUTS.

The VITO

ITALIAN SALAMI, HAM,
PEPPERONI, PROVOLONE
CHEESE WITH GARDEN
FRESH TOMATO, ONION,
BASIL, OREGANO, OIL
AND VINEGAR.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
345-1075
11 AM TO 12 PM
2.50
SANDWICH

All You Can Eat

Pizza And \$3

Salad Bar

Thin Crust Sausage & Cheese Pizza

With Your Choice of Toppings 3.75 Per Person

Offer Good in Dining Room Only thru Nov. 17/1983

Present This Coupon When Ordering

(No Doggie Bags Please)

We Make a Great Pizza.

909 18th Street

monical's
pizza

Charleston 348-7515

Friday's Classified ads

8 November 11, 1983

The Daily Eastern News

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

Services Offered

Fast accurate typing. \$1/page. 348-5955, Donna. 11/18
I'll type for you. Call Debbie at 345-4466 after 5:00 p.m. 00
Need typing done? Call 345-2595 after 5 p.m. 11/18

Help Wanted

Part-time Sales Clerk positions — New business opening here in Charleston. Sales experience preferred. Send qualifications to Daily Eastern News, Box DAB 11/15

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: J.C., Box 52-IL3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 11/11
c11/10-22,28;12/2,5-12

Wanted

Sublesor for Spring. Sm. house, 1 1/2 blks. from campus, for one person only. Quiet neighborhood. All utilities included in rent. Call after 4 p.m. 345-4009. 11/11

Apartment available for two females. Spring Semester. Nicely furnished and close to campus. Contact Lisa or Donna 348-0020. 11/15

Rides/Riders

RIDE DESPERATELY NEEDED to N.W. Suburbs/surrounding. Thurs. Nov. 17. Call Chris 348-8285. 11/15

Ride needed for Thanksgiving break to Milwaukee or as far North as possible. Call Sheryl at 348-5918. 11/16

Ride needed to I.H.S.A. State Cross Country Meet in Peoria Saturday Nov. 12. Jeff 348-8868. 11/11

Ride needed for Thanksgiving break to Lake Co. area. Can leave Nov. 22 at 1:30. Call Joe at 581-2568. \$ 11/14

Roommates

FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED. Spring Semester. \$100/month, close to campus, fully furnished, low utilities. Call 348-0281. 11/17

Roommates

Sublet wanted: Female. Close to campus. Spring. 348-8694. 11/11

URGENT: Female roommate needed! Apartment close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 345-9474. 11/11

NEEDED 1 or 2 sublesors for spring semester. Own bedroom, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Secure, low utilities. Please call 348-0686. 11/18

DESPERATE! Female sublesor for Spring. 10th, 1 block from Buzzard. Furnished apt. for \$100 (or less!) Garbage paid. Call 345-9720. 11/14

Need female sublesor for Spring semester for Pinetree Apt. Call 348-7827. 11/11

One quiet mature girl for nice house, w/3 girls own bedroom. Loc. S. 1st \$125 incl. utilities. Call 345-7787 or 345-6760. 11/11

Female Sublesor \$150 a month — all utilities included — close to campus. Call 348-5921. 11/16

SUBLET: One male needed for Spring Semester. Call Mike at 348-1593. 11/21

Female roommate for apartment across the street from campus. Low utilities. Call 345-4718. 11/15

For Rent

Rent a mini-storage as low as \$20 per month. Sized 4 x 12 up to 10 x 22. West Route 16. Phone 345-7746. 00

NOW AVAILABLE: 1 and 2 bedroom apartments ranging from \$210 to \$300 per month. Two persons per unit. Student and non-student locations. Carlyle Apts. 345-7746. 00

Apartments and private rooms near square. Call 345-7171 from 10-11 a.m. or 5-7 p.m. 00

FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED. Fully furnished. Near campus. Reasonable rent. 348-8547. 11/15

Wanted: Men to share large furnished apartment. Available immediately. 345-4846. 11/11

SUBLEASOR NEEDED for spring '83. Close to campus. \$90/mo. plus utilities. Just redecorated. Call Kathy at 345-2609. 11/18

For Rent

TO RENT: 14 piece Stingerland Drum set, 45-6089. Reg Owens. 1/4

Male to sublet apartment for Spring Semester. 2 bedroom, furnished Lincolnwood Apts. Call 345-3 81. 11/11

Gorgeous new 3 bedroom furnished apartment good location, \$110/mo. Utilities included. (Spring). Call 348-5406. 11/11

Wanted Female sublesor for Spring. Call 345-3647. 11/15

Spring Semester, newly remodeled 2 bedroom apt., own room, close to campus, all utilities paid, 348-0064. 11/11

FEMALE SUBLEASER, Spring. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Clean, big backyard, roomy. \$135/mo. incl. utilities. Call Lori 348-0887. 11/11

Want your own bedroom? Very nice, quiet, two bedroom spacious house for two, good location, \$125.00 each. Must see to appreciate. 345-4527. 11/14

AMPLE 1 BR. furnished apt., avail. Jan. 15, '84. You pay CIPS & phone. We pay water, trash, & complete cable TV. Lease. Sec. Dep. \$225/mo. rent. Call after 5 p.m. 345-4818. 11/14

Female sublesor, spring. 1 1/2 blocks big backyard, roomy. \$150/mo. utilities incl. Call Peggy 348-0887. 11/11

NOW AVAILABLE: 3 sublesors needed for spring, modern furnished apt., cable/water/garbage paid. Near campus, call 345-9482. 11/14

Females: 2 private rooms in a quiet home near campus. Private kitchen and entrance. Call 345-6760. 11/10

Trailer for rent. Sublease 2 bedroom washer & dryer. 1600 Tyler No. 6 after 5:00 (East of C.H.S. football field.) 11/14

One female sublesor needed for three bedroom apt. close to campus. Own bedroom and reasonable rent. Call 348-5318. Ask for Carol or Laura. 11/18

Females: A 4 bedroom attractive house near campus for spring semester. Utilities included. Reasonable. Call 345-6760. 11/11

Sublesor wanted for Spring and/or Summer. \$100/month plus utilities behind Hardee's. 345-9396. 11/18

For Rent

Sublease, efficiency apartment, refrig. stove, 1/2 utilities. \$150/mo plus deposit. Call 345-1291. 11/11

Sublesor: Two roommates, Spring sem. Fully furnished 130/month Youngstown. 345-4186. 11/14

Need Sublet for Spring Semester Regency Apartments. Terri 348-8968. 11/14

Now Needed: Male sublesor. Available immediately: 2 bedroom apartment in Regency, rent \$130. Call Rob 345-9647. 11/11

OWN ROOM, spring semester, for female. \$105/month. (negotiable). 1/2 block from campus. Call 345-1531. 11/18

For Sale

Four gas space heaters for sale. 1412 11th Street, 345-4846. 11/11

Large burmese python. Extremely gentle. Call between 3 and 6 p.m. 235-0684. 11/11

A pair of 10-120 watt Credence (passive radiator) home stereo speakers. Call 581-2882, Bryant. 11/12

1976 Chevy Scottsdale C20, 4 wheel drive, customized, excellent, 61,000. \$3750, offer, must sell! 345-7278, leave message. 11/15

1974 Datsun 610, 4 dr. 4-speed. As is \$500.00 firm. 348-7962. 11/15

Diamond ring for sale. Size 6 1/2. Nearly 1/2 carat. White gold, call 581-2898. 11/17

Custom, personalized bumperstickers, \$2.00. Any message, dayglo stickers. Free delivery. 348-0242. 11/17

The Regency Image
...you'll like it!
Now Renting
Spring Semester
Regency
Apartments
345-9105

For Sale

REDUCED! '74 Camaro, Cragars, lots of extras, 20 mpg., six-cylinder, best offer over \$1,350, 348-8798 no answer 345-4137, ask for Robert. 11/11

JC Penney Stereo with 2 speakers; turntable, AM-FM radio, cassette, 8-track; good condition. \$80.00, 345-2701. 11/11

ROIR cassette. Johnny Thunders, "Too Much Junkie Business." 14 songs, studio and live. \$4.00. Call Charlene 581-5585. 11/14

Lost and Found

LOSE SOMETHING? Come to The Daily Eastern News — we have many unclaimed items. We run lost and found ads three days FREE as a service to our readers. c-00

LOST: One yellow Muddend Pack with TI-55 calculator inside. Phone 345-2083 if found. 11/11

LOST: Denim Jean Jacket in Coleman Rm 101 between 1:00-2:00 on 11/7/83. Sentimental value! Call Barb - 2972. 11/11

LOST: Gold Bulova Caravelle watch somewhere between Buzzard Auditorium and 2nd floor Union. If found please call Nancy - 348-1405. 11/11

LOST: 1 key on leather keychain that says "Beth". Call 348-7528. 11/11

LOST: Blue Easter jacket was lost on coatrack outside of Thomas Hall cafeteria. If found call Ken at 3383. 11/11

LOST: Gray sweats left outside McAfee weight room Monday, Oct. 31. If found, please call Ken at 3383. 11/11

11/11

U-Store Warehouse Co.

Self-service Mini Storage
20 Different Sizes from
4' x 5' up. U-Carry The Key.
One mile south of Rte. 16
on Highway 130

REX 'N' DON BUILDING
Ph: 345-3535 or After Hours 345-5818

Official Notices

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

Fall Commencement
Cap and gown measurements will be taken Friday, November 11, 1983 from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. in the University Union Bridge Lounge. All graduates participating in the exercises must be measured by November 11, 1983. If you cannot make this date, contact Cathy Gregg at 581-3616 to make other arrangements prior to November 11, 1983 so that you can be sure to participate in the graduation ceremony. Caps and gowns will be distributed Tuesday, December 6, 1983 from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.
Joan Gossett
Director, Business Operations

Speech-Hearing Clinic
Students requesting speech and/or hearing work during the spring semester should submit an enrollment card as soon as their spring schedule are confirmed. Enrollment cards are

available on the second floor of the Clinical Services Building.
Claire Thorsen
College Clinic Director

Pre-enrollment Reminder
Currently enrolled on-campus students may pre-enroll for Spring Semester until 3:30 p.m., Friday, November 11--TODAY! Secure material 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 11--Today! If an undergraduate's pre-enrollment form does not bear the departmental stamp, the form will not be processed.
Any student assigned to the Academic Assistance Center, Top Floor Student Services Building, should immediately make an appointment with an adviser at the center.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

MOCK L.S.A.T. Exam
The final MOCK L.S.A.T. EXAM will be administered on Nov. 19 (SAT), CH 120. All students wishing to take this preparatory exam must officially register with the PRE-LAW ADVISER, CH 214-1, 581-2523, by November 15. For further information relative to this exam, please consult with the PRE-LAW ADVISER.
Peter R. Leigh
Pre-Law Adviser

Seniors
The National Business Employment Weekly - College Career Edition published by the Wall Street Journal has been received by the Placement Center. If you are registered for placement, come to room 13 of the SSB to pick up a copy of this very valuable job search tool. There is a limited number of copies

available.
James Knott, Director
Career Planning & Placement Center

Student Teaching 1984-85
All students planning to student teach during Summer 1984, Fall 1984 or Spring 1985 must apply during departmental meetings on Tuesday, November 15, 1983 at 3:00 p.m. Rooms for the meetings are as follows:
Art, fine Arts C ter, Room 215; Business Education, Effingham Room, Union; Chemistry/Physics, Physical Science Bldg., Room 409; Elementary/Jr. High/Sp. Ed., Buzzard Auditorium; English, Coleman Hall, Room 315-A; Foreign Language, Coleman Hall, Room 110-E; Health Education, Lantz Building, Room 165; Home Economics, Applied Arts Building, Room 108; Industrial Arts, Applied Arts Building, Room 224; Life

Science, Life Science Bldg., Room 225; Math, Old Main 339; Music-Instrumental & Vocal, Fine Arts, Room 224; P.E.-men, Lantz Club Room; P.E.-women, Lantz Bldg., Room 304; Psychology, Buzzard Ed. Bldg., Room 210-G; Social Science/History, Coleman Hall, Room 229; Speech Communications, Coleman Hall, Room 114; Speech Pathology, Clinical Services, Room 202.
Francis E. Summers
Chairman, Student Teaching, Dept.

Reserve your Warbler
To receive your 1984 Warbler yearbook, you must reserve a copy Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday at the Union Lobby Table or at the Warbler office, Buzzard 125. The yearbook is free to full-time student attending Eastern two semesters. Others will be charged according to their student status during the 1983-84

school year. Students reserving the yearbook at this time cannot be guaranteed a book.
Mary Durkin
Warbler

Additional Meetings
Additional placement meetings are being held Monday, November 14, Tuesday, November 15, Wednesday, November 16. Meetings will be held in the Charleston Rooms of the University. Anyone receiving a B.S. or B.S.B. degree by the Summer term 1984 has not registered for placement, should attend these meetings.
If placement registration is delayed one year after graduation, a fee of \$25.00 will be charged to register.
James Knott
Career Planning & Placement Center

Friday's Classified ads

The Daily Eastern News

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

9

Announcements

Advertisement is the easiest, cheapest way to get results — everyone needs classifieds, so put it to work!

COOH
TRAVELING SOUND
around. Contact
348-5158.

11/11
OTHERS: It was an
privilege working
with you. Take care,
Walter, Scott

11/11
DUNNINGHAM: Get
it!

11/11
I hope you touched
the rock. I'm ready to rock
with you. Roy Blinder's
disposal this
week. Your bestest

11/11
I hope you turn in ap-
plication for the Miss
Delta Chi Pageant.
Miss America

11/11
I hope you and counting.
FORMAL will be the

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Announcements

For all girls interested in in-
formal rush, watch for the SIG
KAP party coming up next
week.

11/11
Birthright Cares. Free
pregnancy test Mon.-Thurs. 3-
6, 348-8551.

11/19
Grams Grams Singing
Telegrams! Pies in face
available. \$5.00. 345-2917.

11/29
Miller & Little Kings Workshirt
orders still being taken. Call
Cathy Gregory 348-7597.

11/11
To all the fine women of EIU.
Sigma Chi Alpha Zeta pledge
class announces BEDTIME
STORIES! Set up an appoint-
ment for your friend or yourself
with one of us. See us in the
Union Walkway or call 348-
8319.

11/18
Barn Dance with liveband in
Lawson Hall, Saturday, Nov.
12, 7 p.m.-11 p.m. Bring I.D.
50¢ donation.

11/11
Dave, thanks for the
potassium yesterday. Your
favorite kumquat shall never
eat cheese and paper again or
you will get smacked around!
Ticked Off, Dave Frapples.

11/11
Order MILLER Workshirts to-
day! This will be the 1st order
before Christmas. Also t-shirts
sweatshirts and hats. For info
and orders call Meg McLean
348-1405.

11/14
Sue Geimer: We're glad to
have you as our No. 1 baby!
Keep up the good job pledg-
ing. Love Linda & Bob.

11/11
John Cole, Hope you're
ready to dance the night away
in Terre Haute. Karen

11/11
Mandatory Chi Delphia
meeting. Charleston-Mattoon
room of the Union. Same day
and time. Don't forget candy
money.

11/11
Bill Mulvaney, Meet me in St.
Louie. This is our last Alpha
Gam formal so let's make it the
best. Love always, Gail

11/11
KATHY CRAVEN: You are
the best daughter a mother
could ask for. Keep up the
great job pledging. Have a
GREAT time this weekend!
Love your mom, Kelli

11/11
LARRY BLESSING, Hope
you're feeling good as new real
soon. GH is going to be great.
See ya at 2:00. Love, Chris
and Cathy

11/11
Sigma Pi Actives, Thanks for
sticking behind us and making
us feel like real brothers. Sig Pi
Pledge Class

11/11

Announcements

Let EIU Women's Soccer
Club clean up your act! This
Sunday, Nov. 13, we will clean
your yard, house...anything.
Call Judy; 345-1531 for info.

11/11
Alpha Gams and dates, get
psyched for formal. St. Louis
here we come!

11/11
Allison: Your a great kid and
you're doing a fantastic job
pledging! Have fun this
weekend. Dee Zee love,
Sheila.

11/11
Stacie: Have a great
weekend! You're the best A-
kid! Dee Zee love, Sheila.

11/11
YESTERYEAR BAZAAR —
Pretty plants, yummy candy,
handcrafted gifts, baked
goodies, and lots more!
Wesley United Methodist
Church (across from Lawson
Hall) Friday, Nov. 11. Hours:
8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

11/11
DZ PLEDGES: We're Psyched
for this weekend! Let's show
each other what DZ means to
us!! It's going to be "the time of
our pledging months."

11/11
Pam Nelson: I'm so glad that
you are my kid! I'm proud of the
excellent job you're doing so
far during pledging. Keep
psyched and have fun this
weekend! Love your mom, Lisa

11/11
STACIE SUNDLAND: You
make me so proud to be your
big sis. Keep up the great job
pledging and have a fun
weekend! Love your big sis,
Kelli

11/11
When in Sin City do as the
Sinners do! Let's Party!!

11/11
Beta Sig pledges, Tomorrow
is the last chance to prove to
me that you guys can party.
Get ready because I'm up for
going all night and then some.
WILD MAN

11/11

Announcements

Let EIU Women's Soccer
Club clean up your act! This
Sunday, Nov. 13, we will clean
your yard, house...anything.
Call Judy; 345-1531 for info.

11/11
Dee Zee Fabulous 43:
Remember that I'm proud of
everyone of you. Have a great
time this weekend. love, Beth.

11/11
Can't tell what color your car
is? Come to the ALPHA PHI
OMEGA Service Fraternity
Carwash Sunday 9-3 at
Marathon Station across from
Old Main. The APO pledges
will make your car sparkle.

11/11
Sue Bartolone, Just wanted
to send you a note to tell you
how much I care. I'm going to
miss you this weekend. Love,
JDS

11/11
Jay Zanton and Dave Shorr,
How do you spell fun? S-T. L-
O-U-I-S! Get ready for the Lan-
ding, the Zoo, Formal, the
Cards-Seahawks game, and
one "h...eck" of a time! Love
your Alpha Gam Girls, Jeri and
Kristin.

11/11
Happy Birthday DONNA
SLATTERY. We hope its the
best ever! Hugs and Kisses,
"us"

11/11
Sin City, Watch out the Sig
Kaps are on their way.

11/11
Tiger, Happy 22nd Birthday!
I love you! From your sweet
(habit forming) but not fatten-
ing, Kitten.

11/11
Peggy "Brainwaves"
Mahoney: Have a great 19th
Birthday! (Mom's will let you in
now.)

11/11
MONICA CAMARILLO: EIU
or no EIU. You'll always be my
Mr. (or Ms.) nice guy. Thanks
for being the best roommates.
3 1/2 years couldn't of been
possible without you. Love,
Pattie.

11/11

Announcements

Zattoras: Your doing a FAN-
TASTIC job with I-week!! Keep
your chins up and your smiles
bright!! Love, the Alpha Tau
Actives.

11/11
To Rose Colacine & Gary
Dixito, my loving parents.
Thanks a lot for everything.
You two are such partiers. I
don't know if I'll be able to keep
up! You're the best P's a
daughter could have. Love ya,
your inquisitive daughter. P.S.
hey dad have fun in Mo.

11/11
Juice: I am glad you got to
see me. Skeeter: Let's get nak-
ed. JRK: Hi honey, I'm home.
Scott P: There is only two
things in life you have to worry
about and "blow away the
competition." "Oid": Blow it
off. J.W.: Your Happy days be
over and see you there. "T":
Tie your shoelaces. Gentle:
Hey dude. Cooth: D---

11/11
DZ's T.G.I.F. We both need
a good 4 o'clock club. Lambda
Chi's.

11/11
Lady Luck is looking for you
at Alpha Sigma Tau's Informal
Rush Party on Monday, Nov.
14. Place the right bet!

11/11
Duane, there's a terrific girl
on campus who cares about
you. Jealousy is away of show-
ing someone they really care.
A friend: CB

11/11
J.W. song of the week: "One
Thing Leads to Another" - The
Fixx.

11/11
The few, the proud, the Tri-
Sid dates!! Let's have a foot-
stomping, hay of a time.

11/11
Tisha JACOBS: You're one
special Little Lady and I'm one
lucky mom. Have a nice
weekend. Warm wishes,
Swani.

11/11
Joni Froman, I hope you like
your surprise. Love, J.W.

11/11

Announcements

Congratulations STACEY
HILL on winning a seat on the
off campus student housing
association. We're so proud of
you! Love, Your Alpha Phi
Sisters.

11/11
KAREN MAIER: I'm really
proud of you! You're doing a
super job with pledge. Looks
like we're gonna make it! A-Phi
Love, Mom. P.S. Remember
you're YOU and know one
else!

11/11
TIMOTHY J. PECUKAS:
You've got it in print now. We
really do think you're a nice
guy and we're going to miss
you. Krissy and Berna.

11/11
M/M: I hope you've had a
great week. You're a fantastic
pledge, daughter, and friend. I
love ya lots! Tracy.

11/11
EIU Band: You make this
University Shine!! Congratula-
tions on a very successful
season. A proud fan.

11/11
M.G.L.G.: Love ya.

11/11
Congratulations DEB
KROENING on your winning
1st place in the 500 and 1000
meter swim meet last Saturday!
Love, Your Alpha Phi Sisters.

11/11
Let EIU Women's Soccer
Club Clean up your act! This
Sunday, Nov. 13, we will clean
your yard, house...anything.
Call Judy; 345-1531 for info.

11/11

Puzzle Answers

T	A	N	G	E	S	T	O	P	W	A	R	E
O	N	E	O	D	I	A	N	A	I	C	E	N
M	E	A	N	A	N	D	E	R	E	R	E	
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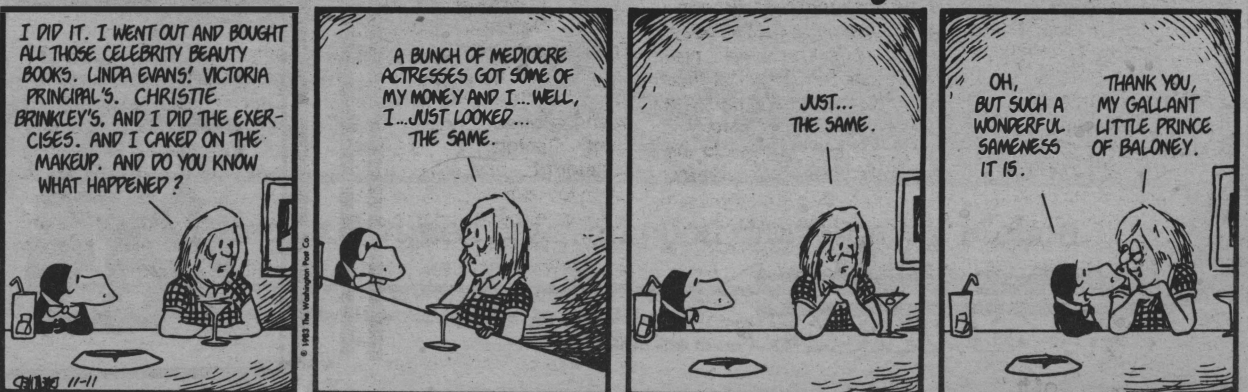
rat's tales



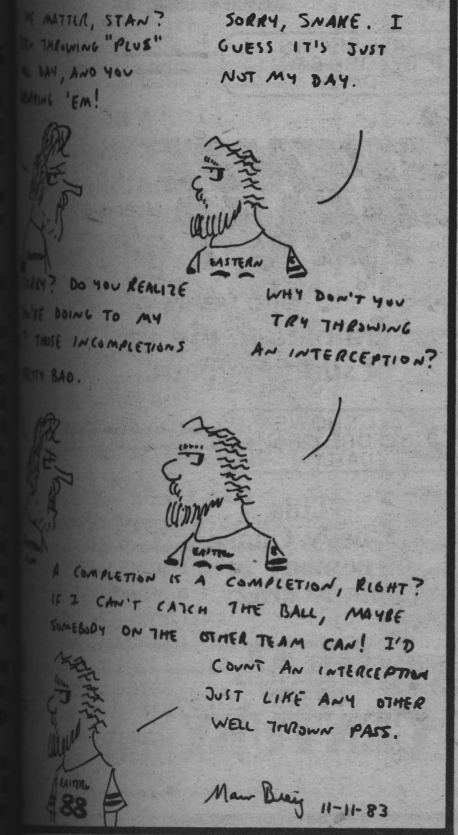
There'n Back



BLOOM COUNTY



the Wizard's Closet



Golfers optimistic; await start of spring campaign

by Marc McMullen

A successful fall season has Eastern men's golf coach Kevin Anglin optimistic about the upcoming spring campaign.

Eastern will open its spring season April 7th and 8th when the Panthers travel to the Indianapolis Intercollegiate tournament.

"We will have a strong team again this year," Anglin said. "I believe we are capable of beating every team in our conference and now we must prove it."

The Panthers' registered their best outing this fall at Prestwick Country Club, tying Ball State University for first out of an 18-team field.

Eastern also placed well at Kentucky Wesleyan, earning a second-place tie in an eight-team field. At Indiana State University-Evansville, the Panthers finished fifth out of 11 teams.

Anglin's squad shoot in the low 300s in out of its fall six outings.

"In the past, if we shot 320 or better that was good, but I believe we are one man short of breaking 300," Anglin said.

Transfer student Brent Richardson leads the Panthers into their spring season after placing fifth on the All-State team at the Illinois Intercollegiate tournament this fall.

"I was really pleased with Richardson's play this fall," Anglin said. "In the tournaments that we really needed him, he came through."

Also returning for the Panthers are sophomore Brent Herrin and freshman Ron Huffman.

"Herrin and Huffman spent a great deal of time this past summer working on their game and I believe it really paid off," Anglin noted.

In addition, Anglin said he is optimistic about his team's chances of winning the Association of Mid-Continent Universities tournament.

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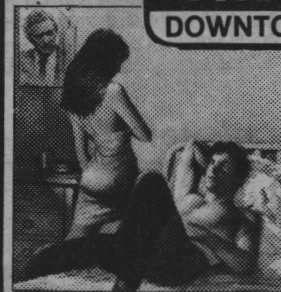
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CENTURY**

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7:10-9:00

Illini look to wrap up Big Ten, Rose Bowl bid

Associated Press
wrapup time in the Big Ten foot-
race and fifth-ranked Illinois
do it Saturday with ribbons,
and a rose here and there.

Illini need only a victory over Indiana Saturday to officially win the Big Ten championship and a Bowl bid.

all comes down to this week,"

Mini Coach Mike White. "All the

until now has been just conjecture.

I look at this game the same as last year's game against Indiana—we had to win it to go to a bowl game."

Illinois will be shooting for a ninth straight victory following an opening loss to Missouri. If successful, it will mark Illinois' first Rose Bowl trip since 1963.

While the Illini are busy putting together their championship-Rose Bowl package, three other Big Ten powers should add victories Saturday

to their respective 7-2 overall records and enhance their chances of going to various bowls.

They are 9th-ranked Michigan, 10th-ranked Ohio State and 12th-ranked Iowa. Michigan will be at Minnesota, Iowa at Michigan State and Ohio State takes on Northwestern.

Still another game with possible bowl overtones is the Wisconsin at Purdue clash. The Badgers are 5-4 and if they finish the season at 7-4, they

might snare a bowl bid.

Last season the Big Ten sent five teams to various bowls including Wisconsin, which received an invitation to the Independence Bowl with a 6-5 record.

Michigan and Ohio State are expected to win easily this week before they play each other in their season finale. The winner of that game is expected to receive a major bowl bid which rankles Iowa coach Hayden Fry.

"All I know," said Fry, "is we defeated Ohio State and had a 13-13 tie at Michigan until a 45-yard field goal in the last eight seconds."

Michigan coach Bo Schembechler echoes what everybody else thinks. "I think everybody sees Ohio State beating Northwestern and Michigan beating Minnesota," said Bo. "That means it comes down to the Michigan-Ohio State game to decide who will go to the bigger bowl. There are three bowls out there that the winner may get to go to: the Sugar, Cotton, and Fiesta Bowl."

panthers

3-7)," Feix added. "We can't do this week. We have to protect it if we expect to do anything."

side, however, does not believe Ray's game will be as easy for the stars as the Hilltopper mentor

Western Kentucky's defense is
and with (Paul) Gray at middle
order they have someone who can
on sideline to sideline."

was a first-team *Associated*

Press All-American linebacker last season and is currently leading the Hilltoppers with 113 tackles.

Molde added, "Their program has been very solid for years so the record is not indicative of the quality of the team they have."

"We will have to get on them early," Molde said. "They have some talented players and are a big play team, so we will have to play well."

As a result, Molde said he thinks

from page 12

Eastern's defense will have to continue to play well and added that he hopes the Panther offense can get on track.

"The defense is playing extremely well," Molde noted. "They may bend but they don't break, and come up with the big play when needed."

"I would like to get some offense generated Saturday," Molde added. "I thought the offense moved the ball last week, but we need to score when the opportunity arises."

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FROM



MOLSON GOLDEN



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Wrestlers open season at Michigan State Invitational

by Jeff Long

Eastern's wrestling team looks to gain some needed experience Saturday when the Panthers open their season at the nine-team Michigan State Invitational.

The Panthers will enter this weekend's invitational with a younger and less experienced squad than last year's unit which sent three wrestlers to the national meet.

Consequently, Eastern head coach Ralph McCausland views this weekend's meet as an opportunity for the younger wrestlers to get an edge going into the season.

"We have quite a few sophomores on the team this year," McCausland said. "They've really come along and we're expecting good performances from them."

"This weekend's meet will give them a little extra experience," he added.

The sophomore connection is made up of Tom Vickers (126 pounds), Mark Ruettieger (134 pounds) and Don Rowden (158 pounds).

Seniors Bernie Ruettieger (142 pounds) and heavyweight Duane Clark along with junior Dan Sanko (167 pounds) provide Eastern with the experience that McCausland will be

counting on to anchor the Panthers this season.

"We're looking at a pretty strong lineup and I'm expecting them to really come out strong," McCausland said.

In addition, freshmen Pat Flynn (118 pounds), Chris McFarland (150 pounds), Dan Noll (177 pounds) and Bruce Hanson (190 pounds) round out the Panther lineup entering this weekend's invitational.

"This tournament will open the wrestler's eyes as to where they are at and what they need to work on," McCausland said. "They will get a chance to find out where their potential

lies."

This weekend's invitational features some of the Midwest's top teams and will provide a lot of competition for the Panthers, McCausland noted.

Saturday's meet will include the host team, Michigan State University and Indiana State University—the two teams that McCausland pegs as the top contenders.

Other schools competing are Central Michigan, Notre Dame, Northern Michigan, Ferris State, Brockton State (New York) and Eastern Michigan.

Friday's Sports

The Daily Eastern News

12

November 11, 1981

Boycott behind, Panthers set sights on WKU

by Kirby Flowers

Eastern's football players expect to put Monday's boycott behind them Saturday when the Panthers face Western Kentucky University at Smith Stadium in Bowling Green, Ky.

"I don't think the boycott will be a factor Saturday," Eastern head coach Al Molde said. "We are committed to winning the game."

"Right now the only thing on our minds is going down there and beating Western Kentucky," Molde added.

Western Kentucky head coach Jim Feix agreed with Molde about the boycott.

Feix said, "It is an internal matter and all teams have them. I understand that the situation has been resolved so I don't think it will bother Eastern much."

"It would be nice if it did," he added. "We will need all the help we can get against them."

Eastern will gain incentive for Saturday's contest because of its hopes for I-AA playoff bid which is a goal that Eastern head coach Al Molde said his squad can reach with a win over Western Kentucky.

Western Kentucky, 2-6-1, opened the season with five-straight losses. However, the Hilltoppers have bounced back to post a pair of wins and a tie in their last four outings.

The tie came against defending I-AA champions Eastern Kentucky University.

Despite the Hilltoppers recent success, Feix said his squad is no match for the seasoned-Panther team.

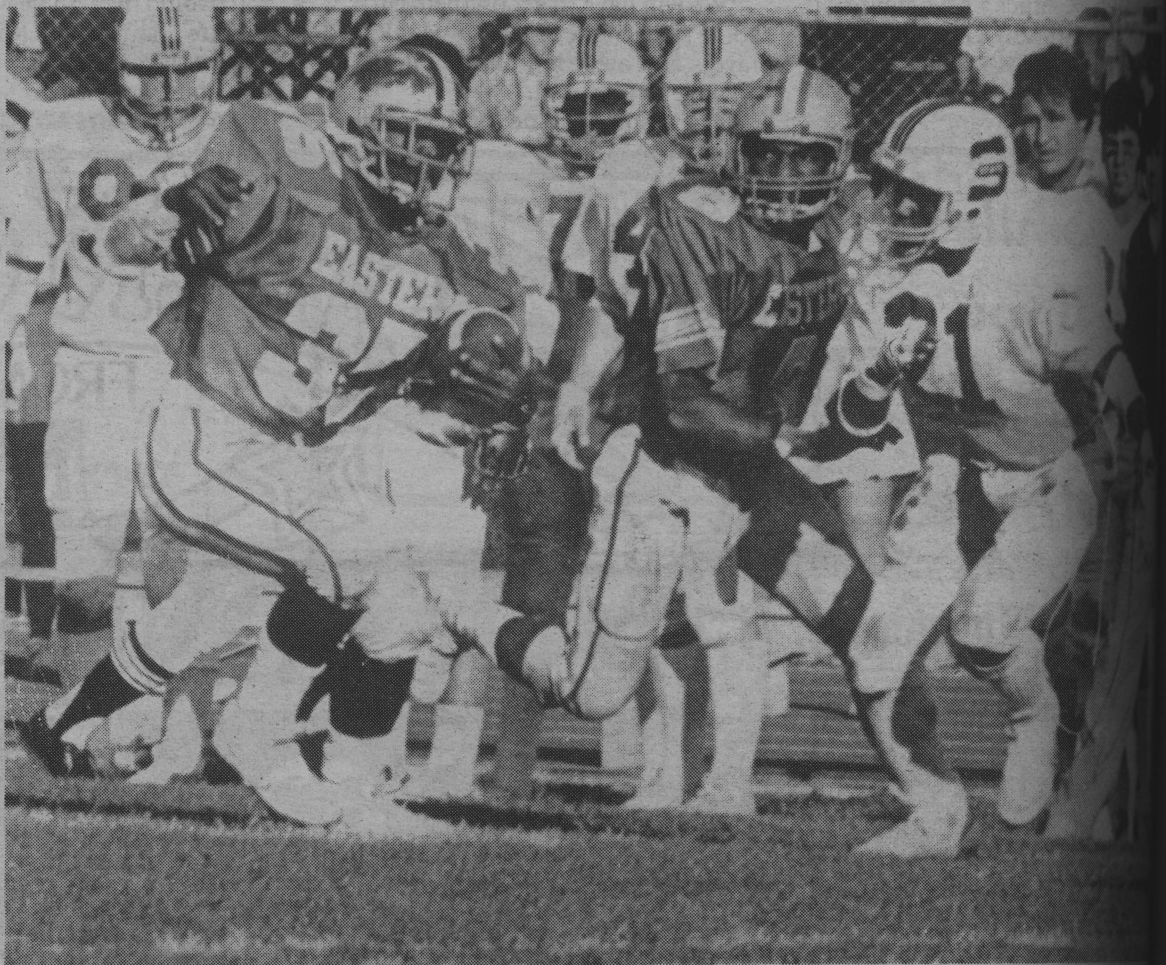
"The two teams we beat were not the caliber of Eastern," Feix said. "We are playing good teams, but we are just not quite as good as they are yet."

"We have some good ballplayers but we are just not deep enough to compete with our present competition," he added.

Western Kentucky dropped out of the Ohio Valley Conference two years ago and Feix said he is realizing the disadvantages of being an independent.

"Now that we are an independent we know that we have to play a tough schedule if we are going to get noticed," Feix said. "Right now we are having problems with the tough competition."

Consequently, Feix said his squad will need some



Eastern senior fullback Tyrone Davis tries to elude a Southwest Missouri tackler in the Panthers' 12-3 victory last Saturday at O'Brien Stadium. Eastern

puts its playoff hopes on the line Saturday when it travels to Western Kentucky to take on the Hilltoppers. (News photo by Lisa Owens)

top efforts and a little luck if the Hilltoppers are going to upset Eastern Saturday.

"Eastern is an excellent team and we have a lot of respect for them," Feix said. "The only way we are going to have a chance to beat a team like Eastern is to stay close and hope for a big break."

Feix added that his biggest fear is that his offense will get down and consequently the Hilltoppers will

be blown out.

"Our offense is not strong enough to run through their tough defense," Feix explained. "So I hope they don't get intimidated by Eastern's defense and start losing yardage."

"Last week we had a minus 60 yards game against Middle Tennessee (who beat Western Kentucky)." (See PANTHERS, page 11)

Spikers need weekend split to gain GCAC playoff bid

by Kathy Leahy

Eastern's volleyball team can clinch a spot in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference's post-season tournament this weekend by earning a split against two league opponents.

The Panthers, 25-9 and 5-2 in GCAC play, confront a tough Illinois State University squad and a dismal Indiana State University team in two 7:30 p.m. contests Friday and Saturday in Lantz Gym.

"We are going for the upset against Illinois State," Eastern head coach Betty Ralston said. "But we shouldn't have any trouble with Indiana State."

"We just want to go out and play two good matches this weekend," she added. "Hopefully we'll be able to win

both of them."

Eastern and Illinois State, 25-15 overall and 6-1 in the league, are evenly matched, Ralston said. However, she noted that experience will give the Redbirds a slight edge Friday night.

"We match up against them pretty evenly heightwise," Ralston said. "They aren't real overpowering, but they are smart and experienced."

"There is nothing extraordinary about the way they play volleyball," she continued. "They are just quick and play good, fundamentally-sound volleyball."

However, the Illinois State roster consists of only eight players and Ralston said she hopes her squad can capitalize on the Redbirds' lack of dep-

th.

"They only have eight people on their roster, which means they have little depth," Ralston said. "If we can force them to commit errors they won't have anyone else to turn to."

Ralston said her squad will also have to lower the amount of errors they have committed in recent matches in order to down the Redbirds.

The Panthers committed 22 reception errors in Tuesday's loss to Indiana University.

"Illinois State is an outstanding team and we will have to play to our potential to beat them," Ralston said. "We're going to have to make a complete turnaround from the way we played against Indiana if we want to

have a shot at ISU."

"We need to work on serving and our reception errors. We committed far too many errors Tuesday night," she continued. "That's because we weren't moving our feet."

The Panthers are paced by Bonnie Fisk and Stacy Cook. Fisk is the team's leading hitter with 33 kills and a 30.6 attack percentage.

Meanwhile, Cook has 361 kills to her credit and boasts a 27.8 kill percentage.

Illinois State will counter with Julie Mueller and senior Cindy Mueller is the GCAC's top hitter with 32.2 attack percentage, while Indiana has an outside hitter, has a kill percentage of 27.4.

Verge At its Wurst

The Weekend Supplement to the Daily Eastern News / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Section Two, 8 Pages



Weekend

Sports

Volleyball

Women host Illinois State at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Indiana State at 7:30 Saturday at Lantz Gym.

Music

Ted's Warehouse

"U.S.A." will perform Friday and "M * R Rush" on Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Charleston Motor Inn

"Dale and Patty" will perform in the Zodiac lounge Friday and Saturday and "Backstage Boogie" will perform in the Backdoor Lounge Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m..

The Trestle

"Silverado" will perform on Friday and "Captain Rat and the Blind Rivets" on Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Strasburg, Ill.

Tarble Arts Center

Chamber Music will be performed by the Eastern Trio at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Churches

Christian Campus Fellowship

Sunday's topic for discussion will be "Sermon on the Mount" at 10:30 a.m. at 2231 Fourth St.

Wesley United Methodist

Services at 9 and 11 a.m. at 2206 S. Fourth St.

First Presbyterian Church

The service will be at 10:30 a.m. at Seventh Street and Madison Avenue.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

Services will be at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. at 902 Cleveland Ave. "Continued to Grow" will be the sermon title.

Trinity Episcopal Church

Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m. at 2200 Western Ave., Mattoon. Call 358-8191 during the day for a ride.

Newman Community

Saturday mass at 6:30 p.m. at the Newman Center and Sunday mass at 9 and 11 a.m. in Buzard Auditorium.

First Christian Church

Service at 9 a.m. at 411 Jackson Ave. The sermon for Sunday will be "On Traveling With A Light Pack."

University Baptist Church

Sunday's service at 10:30 a.m. at 1505 Seventh St. The title of the sermon is "The Purpose of Worship."

Movies

"The Dead Zone"

Showings at 7 and 9 p.m. Matinees at 2 p.m. Will Rogers Theater, Charleston. Rated R.

"All The Right Moves"

Showings at 4:45, 7:05, and 9:05 p.m. Matinees at 1:45 p.m. Triple Cinemas, Mattoon. Rated R.

"Deal of the Century"

Showings at 5, 7:10 and 9 p.m. Matinees at 2 p.m. Triple Cinemas, Mattoon. Rated PG.

"Revenge of the Ninja"

Showings at 4:30, 7 and 9:10 p.m. Matinees at 1:30 p.m. Triple Cinemas, Mattoon. Rated R.

"Beyond The Limit"

Showings at 5, 7:05, 9:10 p.m. Matinees at 2 p.m. Time Theater, Mattoon. Rated R.

"An Officer And A Gentleman"

Showings at 6:30, 9 p.m. and Midnight in the Grand Ballroom of the Union. Sponsored by the University Board. Rated R.

Featuring:

It's marathon dancin' for Misericordia kids

by Sue Delhey

Whether it's the bop or the plop, disco or new wave, this weekend students will have the chance to dance the night away while making money for a good cause.

Saturday, from noon until midnight, the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority will sponsor a dance marathon in the north gym of McAfee for Misericordia, which is a home for the handicapped and disabled.

Currently, there are two such homes for handicapped children in Chicago.

However, with the help of funds raised by the contest, these homes can be expanded to small communities which will be open to children and adults alike, contest chairman Tina Stevenson said.

The sorority is hoping for a large turnout because of the worthy cause, Stevenson said. "A fairly big crowd should be attending because of the publicity and enthusiasm."

In addition to the fun, music, and refreshments, a black and white television set will be given away to the person who can bee-bop the longest.

Anyone interested in joining the fun is welcome to participate and can register by contacting the sorority before the dance or on Saturday, Stevenson noted.

Any person who doesn't want to dance, but would still like to help, can sponsor a dancer for the night. Pledges are being solicited now or can be donated Saturday.

Let them know you care—take out a classified

Cover

The cover of this week's *Verge* features one of the many "wursts" you can find if you really look for them. In the days when the best of everything makes the papers, the *Verge* staff felt it appropriate to give the worst of everything equal time. (Photo by Fred Zwicky)

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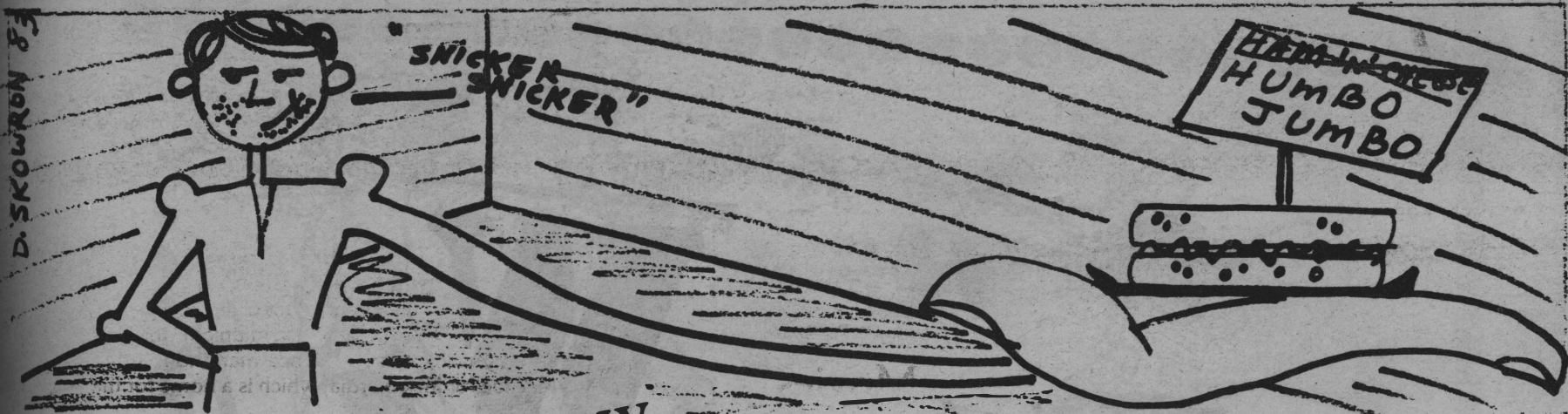
Mon., Nov. 14

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Creative names give new meaning to dorm food

I'm in favor of creativity. I've always been. It can turn the most mundane subject into something attractive. Pause.

Personal file:
Denise Skowron

With that thought in mind consider the following: dorm food is dorm food—regardless. There's no denying its existence so why not just accept dorm food at its face value. Nope. Someone somewhere, somehow decided that dorm food needs a certain flair about it—Hollywood flash. Thus was born the "creative" names for dorm food. Ham and cheese sandwiches have been selling with their respective name for a long time, but someone along the way felt the necessity to call a ham and cheese sandwich a "Humbo Jumbo."

As a former food service worker, I demand to know "Why?"

Why place such a burden on dorm dwellers to ask for the sandwich by such a silly name? It's not an easy task to carry out with a straight face.

"I'll have one of those," a resident would ask, as he'd point to the sandwich from over the counter. Looking

him straight in the face, I'd ask innocently, "Gee, I'm sorry, I don't know what you want."

His eyes would then shift from side to side to see who might be around to hear the request mumbled under the breath "A...Humbo Jumbo."

Again, I'd politely reply, "I'm sorry I really still can't hear you."

"A Humbo Jumbo, please."

"OH! A HUMBO JUMBO!!" I couldn't help but exclaim.

Embarrassed, with face hidden in hands, he'd nod his head and collect his Humbo Jumbo, knowing full well that next time he should just settle for a salad.

But it hasn't ended with Humbo Jumbos. Some unidentified individual locked in the basement of a food service building, continues to come up with yet stranger names for food.

I can just picture him. The culprit sits in a corner quietly by himself and visualizes experiences like the one described above. Every day he tries to outdo himself with a more humiliating name for a food. He chuckles to himself when he hits upon a good one.

"Maderites"—(Mād-ər-īts) Hmm. Ponder upon that one for a moment. The word itself looks like a poor spelling of meteorites—which is almost less threatening than the dish itself. After one is able to pronounce it correctly, a commonly heard joke is inevitable: "I think they 'made-em-wrong.'"

Maderites are, by the way, seasoned ground beef used for Sloppy Joes—and who came up with that name anyway?

I could understand giving an attractive French name to an ordinary dish to enhance it, but somehow a "Texas Straw Hat" just doesn't make my mouth water. A hat? Much less a Texan straw one? Mmmm.

In case you boys and girls, moms and dads, want to conjure up one of these in your own home, a Texas Straw Hat consists of a plate of Fritos, a scoop of

taco-flavored meat plopped dead center and topped with shavings of cheese.

The Texas Straw Hat somewhat resembles a hat, but what would one expect to encounter had he been informed tonight's specialty was a "Macho Burger." The name gives no indication of what it could be.

Someone—that little guy in the food service basement—concluded that a bacon cheeseburger was not a fitting name for a bacon cheeseburger. Thus, the name Macho Burger evolved and no one can be sure exactly why except our little man in the basement.

At this point our little friend started to get a little carried away. Pork and beans could no longer be called pork and beans. "Beanie Weenie" was a more appropriate name for the old classic.

With all of the new aspects of college life an incoming freshman must face, is it really necessary to add to his anguish by making his sustenance depend upon requests for food by silly names? I think not.

Somebody should get that guy out of the basement.

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THE WORST

And you thought YOU had a bad

by Diane Schneidman

Good morning, and welcome to the worst day of your life.

Our story begins with a sprained ankle as you trip into a cold shower; the day continues on this disasterous path for what seems to be an eternity.

This is the day you will never live down.

What starts out as an uncomplicated event often turns into a tangled web of insanity. Junior Sue Chappell set out to get her senior high school picture taken only to find herself in a rather messy situation.

"I was all dressed up in heels, a blazer and skirt when my car broke down. These construction workers came over and tried to fix it but couldn't because the car was out of oil. They gave me a ride to the photo session in a dirt truck. By the time I got there, my hair had fallen out and I was just a mess," she explained.

Cars seem to have been contributors to the worst days in the lives of many Eastern students. Freshman Joe Bylak recalls his worst day as occurring when he was a sophomore in high school and had a car-related incident.

"My cousin was visiting and I had just gotten my learner's permit, so we took my brother's car to drive around the neigh-

borhood. I was zipping down a one-way alley the wrong way when I ran into a pole. We fixed the car but while we were fixing it, I thought that every car that went by was going to be my brother so we'd jump in the bushes to hide."

As was true in the case of Bylak, family members seem to have this incredible ability to produce anxiety which can turn a simply bad day into a catastrophe. Junior Jackie Royer can vouch for this.

"The night we found out who killed J.R. on Dallas one of my friends had a party and I got really drunk. When I got home, I went downstairs to the bathroom because I didn't feel very well and passed out for two hours. When I awoke, I was still drunk and knocked over a bunch of stuff trying to get to my bed," Royer said.

"The next morning my mom yelled at me and said my father would talk to me. I was afraid my dad was going to be real mad and just waiting for his reaction made it the worst day of my life," she continued.

Sophomore Karen Janke found her-

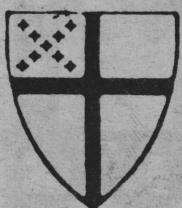
self in a situation similar to Royer's. "Last year I went to Kracker's and something got on my contact lens. I took it out and kept it in my mouth on the way to the bathroom to keep it wet—when I swallowed it. I delayed calling home to tell my parents for about four days."

"The worst day of my life was my sophomore year of high school," junior Pat Durad said. "My parents found a pot pipe in the back seat of the car. They called me at work and told me what they had found and told me to come home right away. I walked home real slow that day because I knew that they would yell, scream and be real disappointed in me."

As you've probably noticed, in addition to pressures, intoxicating substances are often one of the causes of personal traumas.

Freshman Cami Hunt went out for a pleasurable date only to have it ruined by a bottle of alcohol.

"I went out on a double date, which was also a blind date. After awhile we bought some alcohol and we were around drinking when a cop stopped us because our plate light was out," she said.



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Roommates always come and go *oops!* but some can never be forgotten

Well, here we are in the middle of the Worst Verge, and since absolutely no one asked me to, I feel behooved to relate my tale of mayhem and terror, which I like to call "The Worst Roommate I Ever Had."

This story takes place not on our illustrious campus, but at another college, Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, which shall remain nameless. During the time I spent there, I had a vast array of roommates, including one from Singapore and one from Bangladesh. The one with the most trouble understanding English, however, was a wrestler.

Now hang on before you start sending in those cards and letters by the jockload. I don't have anything against wrestlers or athletes in general (well, maybe I do, but we won't go into that here). But this guy, whom we'll call Wrestler X, was—well, I'm still not sure what he was for sure. Suffice it to say that he fit perfectly into the stereotype of "the dumb jock."

Wrestler X's favorite word (phrase? noise?) was, and I quote, "unnhhgk." That's pronounced just as it's spelled. X would use this word as an expression of his opinion on everything: what do you think of the economic situation? "Unnhhgk." What is reality? "Unnhhgk." How much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood? "I don't know." (Hey, he didn't have an answer for everything, all right?)

Life with Wrestler X was something like a bowl of sweatsocks. Once, when asked by a neighbor if he had any nutmeg, X replied, "What's that?" After the answer was given, my other roommate (through some malicious act of God, another wrestler) came in, and

Personal file:

Kevin Zimmerman

was asked if he had any nutmeg. "What's that?" he asked. "It's a spice!" X was only too quick to respond.

One of my favorite episodes with X came when we were watching the news one night (that is, I was watching the news. X was recovering from his daily sweat-fest, better known as practice). Tom Brokaw repeated the top story of the day, one which I thought everyone by that time had heard: Brezhnev was dead.

"He died?" X screamed, looking at me for corroboration. Why he was so upset I've yet to figure out, but it was the clearest thing he said all semester. I told him that yes, Comrade Leonid had passed on. X mulled this over for awhile, thoughtfully munching a peanut butter sandwich (which, in another week, he'd be starving himself to work off). "Unnhhgk," he finally concluded.

At last, the time came for the two of us to go our separate ways. I had my books and clothes packed, ready to embark on my emigration to Eastern. X had a barbell in one hand and a plateful of pancakes in the other. After all I'd been through with the guy, I still felt that to merely walk out the door would be rude—satisfying, sure, but a little rude.

"Well, X, it's been interesting," I said. I could see the tears welling in his eyes as he put down his pancakes and held out his hand to be shaken.

"Unnhhgk," was his parting word.

In my mind, truer words were never spoken.

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN

TONIGHT
6:30, 9:00 & Midnight
University Ballroom \$1.50

"It'll lift you up

where you belong."

UIB UNIVERSITY
BOARD
EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

Review

Ethics under fire

No Saturday-night escapism is to be found in *Under Fire*, an exciting adventure-drama on the perils of covering a revolution as it happens.

Free-lance photographer Russell Price (Nick Nolte) likes to go where the action is, and in *Under Fire* the hot-spot is Nicaragua in 1979. The Sandinistas (who the media of the film like to think of as "devoted poets") are about to bring down the corrupt dictatorship of President Anastasio Somoza.

Nolte is joined by other competent journalists who recognize the pattern of brewing civil unrest within the country. A beautiful radio correspondent named Claire (Joanna Cassidy) and a *Time* magazine editor (Gene Hackman) reunite with him in a downtown Nicaraguan bar. "You're gonna love this war," Hackman tells him. "There's good guys, bad guys and cheap shrimp."

But, as Hackman finishes a song at the piano, the waiter at their table warns them, "Stay seated and you will not be hurt." Rebels brandishing automatics are everywhere, and they want a hostage from the "who's who of the CIA" dining at the restaurant. And as things are apt to do in wars, nothing goes exactly as planned and

the place gets blown up.

The random terror of the war turns the city into a no-man's land, and while Hackman exits to cover the war from New York, Nolte and Cassidy take their cameras and tape recorders down shattered streets strewn with bodies, looking for images that capture the pungency and texture of the revolution: a hijacked bus attacks a tank; the roof of a cathedral becomes a battlefield, ended abruptly by a baseball-loving guerilla; and a mysterious rebel hero, Rafael, is everywhere and nowhere.

The story pivots on Nolte's eventual decision to come to the aid of the Sandinistas, by faking a photograph of their elusive leader. The plot substantiates his breach of ethics, as we feel through the observations of the journalists that the rebels have the more sympathetic cause, and Somoza is indeed a brutal buffoon who ought to go.

The cinematic treatment given to Nolte's no-no casts a dubious light on his decision to intervene in the events instead of just recording them. Some of his other photos fall into the hands of a sinister French double-agent who's 'negative' use of the photos to identify rebel leaders counters Nolte's

'good' use of them.

While this ethical breach is just as flagrant as the downright dumb ones Sally Fields commits in *Absence of Malice*, the faking of the photograph is quite convincingly rationalized by Nolte, the dogged professional. His attitude changes from one of neutrality at the beginning of the film ("I don't take sides—I take pictures.") to an understanding in futility—he tells Hackman, "I think I finally saw one too many bodies."

For us to believe this, we have to believe in the situation, and the characters in the situation. *Under Fire* poses no barriers here, because each of the cast gives a wholly credible, intense light to their performances. Nolte is his usual forceful presence, typifying the risk-taking photojournalist as someone who would stand on top of a motorcade to get a better shot of the plane attacking it. He has to suffer from the ambiguous use of his work, but admits "I'd do it again," at the close of the film.

Missing is the long-term perspective of what such actions might involve. *Under Fire* wasn't entirely even-handed in doling out the facts. A look at the current state of affairs in

Nicaragua would show that the revolution succeeded in replacing one bloody regime with another. History doesn't always harbor vindications for our acts that we hope it does.

But too much emphasis on the facts does not an interesting motion picture make, or so goes the thinking in Hollywood. The filmmakers have peppered the story with a generous addition of character quirks and narrative leaps. Ed Harris, who is being touted for his performance as astronaut John Glenn in *The Right Stuff*, portrays the flip-side of the coin in *Under Fire*, as an amoral mercenary that befriends Nolte.

And Gene Hackman delights in the cynicism of his role until Nolte's side-taking puts him up against it. These newsmen feel that they have their jobs to do.

Under Fire gives us a glimpse into the humanity that lies behind the work. We see the consciousness that one has to take into the war with him, whether he's out to photograph it or to win it.

—Steve Sandstrom

The Doors are closed: cannibalizing Jim Morrison

THE DOORS: THE ILLUSTRATED HISTORY

Danny Sugerman

"I think of myself as an intelligent, sensitive human being with the soul of a clown which always forces me to blow it at the most important moments."

That was Jim Morrison's perception of himself a few months before he died. It came at a time when Morrison was overweight and tired, in 1970. The 60's—and the "revolution"—were over. In another few months, Morrison would be too.

Maybe Morrison *did* blow it for himself somewhere along the line, but he certainly didn't blow it for those around him, as evidenced by the recent release of a book, *The Doors: The Illustrated History*, and a "new" live album, *Alive, She Cried*. Both have been put out to make money first and be worth the money second.

The book is more obvious in its tactics to sell Morrison the Mythic (and at a hefty \$14.95, it shouldn't have to sell too many copies to show a profit). It's a collection of articles, reviews, and interviews compiled by Doors gofer Danny Sugerman. This means that Sugerman himself stays out of the book, except for a ridiculously solemn introduction. Having begun the deification of Morrison in his earlier tome, *No One Here Gets Out Alive*, Sugerman obviously feels obliged to continue the process here.

He gives us a portrait of Morrison as a young intellectual, dropping names like Blake, Nietzsche, Rimbaud and Artaud left and right as people Morrison read. The absolute worst comes when Sugerman notes that if Morrison hadn't drunk himself to death, "He would be alive, yes, but we would not know him or care

for him as we do now." I don't think Sugerman realizes that he's putting himself down with that statement, but the tone of "Jim was our keeper, we are his flock" is enough to make you wish Morrison was alive so he could bury Sugerman under his Nietzsche (and Blake and Rimbaud and...).



(Photo courtesy of William Morrow and Company)

Once Sugerman is thankfully out of sight (and immediately out of mind), the book takes you on an often insightful tour of the Doors, and American culture, from 1967-1971. At the beginning, almost all the writers are only too eager to proclaim the Doors the new group; Joan Didion labels them "the Norman Mailers of the Top 40, missionaries of apocalyptic sex."

Backlash set in during the group's middle years, however; people sensed that the revolution Morrison preached was more staged than spontaneous, resulting in one angry writer calling Morrison "The ultimate Barbie Doll."

Throughout it all Morrison appears as a sort of transparent and mystic figure; it is only in the interviews toward the end that any real insight into the man is provided. He admits that he tried to incite some riots and notes that the Doors will probably go back to playing their version of electric blues: "That's what we do best."

The photos, many of which are full page, usually look posed. There are a few "cute" shots (Morrison by a Bible Society ad in a subway; Morrison by a police telephone), and there must be twenty shots of the man lying on a stage. Sure, it was a dramatic part of their show, but how many times are we supposed to oooh and aaah at it?

The commercialism of all this is really hampered home by an included poster of the book cover with the company's name emblazoned

in nice big letters at the bottom. Put up the poster and give the company some free advertising.

ALIVE, SHE CRIED The Doors

This is a little better. Van Morrison's "Gloria" gets a passionate treatment by the group during a sound check. Morrison gives a lethargic reading to the verses of "Light My Fire," getting involved only during his added "Graveyard Poem" part, which is rather silly. The band, however, turns the song into a pulsating number, building to several climaxes. Ray Manzarek's keyboard parts were never more exciting, and the crowd eats the whole thing up.

Guitarist Robby Kreiger and drummer John Densmore thunder through "You Make Me Real" with genuine fervor, making this the definitive version of that song. There's also a strange early version of "Texas Radio and the Big Beat" that segues into a competent version of "Love Me Two Times." All in all, it's not a bad album, with the let's-make-megabucks philosophy pretty much tucked away.

Wait a minute...what's this inside the album? Why, it's a flyer advertising *The Illustrated History*! And guess who one of the people receiving "special thanks" on the album is? It's our old friend Danny Sugerman!

What's next, Dan? Morrison beach towels and coffee mugs? Maybe a Jim Morrison shoe box?

Morrison once sang, "I am the Lizard King." Seeing product being churned out like this, while though some of it is, I can only conclude that people like Sugerman are mere lizards.

Cancel my subscription to this resurrection

—Kevin Zimmer

V. Listings

3:30 p.m.
Lobo
Peter Rogers
Brady Bunch
Magazine
Richard Hogue
3:35 p.m.
Bunch
4:00 p.m.
Patrol
Friends
House on the
Street
Gilligan's Island
4:05 p.m.
To Beaver
4:30 p.m.
Laverne & Shirley
People's Court
4:35 p.m.
Hillbillies
5:00 p.m.
News
Scope
Day at a Time
5:1 Contact
Happy Days Again
5:15 p.m.
Lucy
5:05 p.m.
House on the Prairie
5:30 p.m.
15,17,20—News
5:45 p.m.
Business Report
Hillbillies
6:00 p.m.
12—News
Miller
People's Court
Lehrer
Griffith
6:05 p.m.
Burnett and Friends
6:30 p.m.
Mc Dough
Magazine
Jeffersons
Entertainment Tonight
People's Company
Magazine
6:35 p.m.
News
7:00 p.m.
Mr. Smith
Kiss of Hazzard
"St. Ives." (1976)
Bronson as an ex-
porter hired by a
to retrieve in-
evidence against
Houseman, Jac-
Bisset.
London Week in
Ranson
7:05 p.m.
Bless the Beasts
Men." (1971) six
engers trying to
hilo herd from
Bill Mumy.
7:30 p.m.
Jennifer Slept Here
Street Week
Webster
8:00 p.m.
Movie: "Cad-
(1980) "slob"
about hijinks on the
hush country club.
Singerfield, Ted
Michael O'Keefe,
Case, Bill Murray.
Notes

12—Great Performances
17,38—ABC News Special
9:00 p.m.
3,10—Falcon Crest
9—News
9:15 p.m.
4—News
9:30 p.m.
9—News
12—Fritz Scholder: An
American Portrait
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Soap
12—Doctor Who
38—At The Movies
10:05 p.m.
4—NBA Basketball: Atlanta at
Seattle
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3—MASH
9—Love Boat
10—Movie: "The Other Side
of Midnight" (1977) details a
web of globetrotting romantic
entanglements, circa World
War II.
12—Latenight America
38—Movie: "Paths of Glory."
(1957) A powerful and mov-
ing indictment of war, co-
written and directed by
Stanley Kubrick. Kirk Douglas.
10:35 p.m.
17—Barney Miller
11:00 p.m.
3—Movie: "Fuzz." (1972)
tale of big-city police opera-
tions. Burt Reynolds, Raquel
Welch, Yul Brynner, Jack
Weston
11:05 p.m.
17—Entertainment Tonight
11:30 p.m.
2—Friday Night Videos
9—Movie: "Hombre." (1967)
Paul Newman, an Apache-
raised white man, defends
bigots against bandits. Fredric
March, Diane Cilento, Richard
Boone.
15,20—Thicke of the Night
11:35 p.m.
17—Nightline
12:15 a.m.
38—NOAA Weather Service
12:20 a.m.
4—Night Tracks

Saturday

6:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Hee Haw
3—News
4—College Scoreboard
10,17—Entertainment This
Week
12—Doctor Who
38—Solid Gold
6:05 p.m.
4—Wrestling
6:30 p.m.
3—More Real People
9—At The Movies
12—Doctor Who
6:55 p.m.
4—College Football Pre-Game
7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Different Strokes
3,10—Bugs Bunny
9—Movie: "Hard Times."
(1975) Charles Bronson
delivers more punches than
lines in this Depression-era
about streetfighters and the
gamblers who back them.
James Coburn, Jill Ireland.
12—Ireland
17,38—T.J. Hooker
7:05 p.m.
4—College Football
7:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Silver Spoons

3,10—Daffy Duck
8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—TV Censored
Bloopers
3,10—Movie: "Nine to Five."
(1980) Life at the office with
three harassed women
workers—and a boss who's
on the make. Dabney Col-
eman, Dolly Parton, Jane Fon-
da, Lily Tomlin.
12—Movie: "Spellbound."
(1945) Alfred Hitchcock's film
about the efforts of a
psychiatrist (Ingrid Bergman)
to help an amnesiac (Gregory
Peck) who believes he's a
murderer. Michael Chekhov.
17,38—Love Boat
9:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Yellow Rose
9—News
17,38—Fantasy Island
9:30 p.m.
9—Inn News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Twilight Zone
12—Bless Me, Father
38—Salute!
10:15 p.m.
3,10—News
10:20 p.m.
17—News
4—News
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Saturday Night Live
9—Movie: "Inside Out."
(1975) Suspense yarn about
a motley gang of opportunists
seeking a fortune in Nazi
gold, hidden in East Germany.
Tell Savalas, Robert Culp,
James Mason.
12—David Susskind
10:35 p.m.
17—Solid Gold
10:45 p.m.
3—Movie: "Midnight
Cowboy." (1969) film of a
New York hustler (Dustin
Hoffman) and a naive young
Texan (Jon Voight).
10—Benny Hill
10:50 p.m.
4—Night Tracks
11:00 p.m.
38—Solid Gold
11:15 p.m.
10—This Week In Country
Music
11:35 p.m.
17—Dance Fever
11:45 p.m.
10—Wonder Woman
Midnight
2—America's Top 10
15,20—At The Movies
38—News
12:05 a.m.
17—Edge of Disaster
12:15 a.m.
38—NOAA Weather Service
12:30 a.m.
2,15—News
9—Notre Dame Football

Sunday

4:00 p.m.
2—1983 Patsy Awards
12—Victory Garden
17—Rhoda
38—How The West Was Won
4:05 p.m.
4—Candid Camera
4:30 p.m.
2—It's A Miracle
12—Dinner at Julia's
17—Barney Miller
4:35 p.m.
4—Jacques Cousteau

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

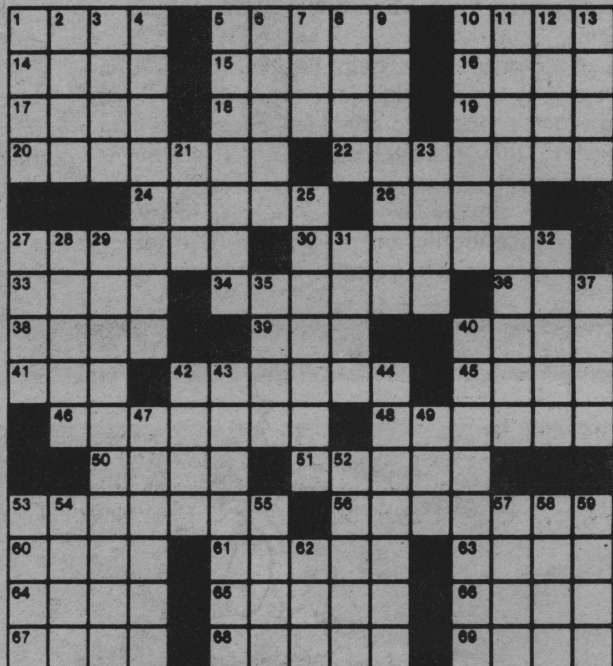
- 1 Source of a powder
- 5 Bar at the bar
- 10 Fleeting odor
- 14 Margarine
- 15 Goddess of the hunt
- 16 Bakery employee
- 17 Average
- 18 Enrage
- 19 Redactor's word
- 20 Great breadth
- 22 Village cynosure
- 24 On edge
- 26 De Soto contemporary
- 27 "Nine—," film or sitcom
- 30 Afternoon naps
- 33 Sunny's —, 1983 Derby winner
- 34 Lab vessel
- 36 He wrote "The Brave Bulls"
- 38 Mussorgsky's "Pictures—Exhibition"
- 39 Mosaic contribution
- 40 Geological divisions
- 41 Opposite of pos.
- 42 Vermicelli and ravioli
- 45 Beer: Slang
- 46 Wine-decanter ornamentation
- 48 A dessert
- 50 Soviet news agency
- 51 Where to find a nosing
- 53 Jogger's woe
- 56 Elongated circle

DOWN

- 1 Volume
- 2 Author Comfort
- 3 Vault
- 4 Striving
- 5 He portrayed Lou Grant
- 6 Trigonometric terms
- 7 Children's game
- 8 Small bills
- 9 Ray, to Bob
- 10 Most spacious
- 11 Without a chief
- 12 Took a header
- 13 Honey locust, e.g.
- 21 Neighbor of Ore.
- 23 A side of Manhattan
- 25 Properties
- 27 Holier — thou
- 28 Horse opera
- 29 Grossly wicked

31 Big Ten competitor

- 32 Dispatches
- 35 Otherwise
- 37 S. African fox
- 40 Voracious
- 42 Bygone days
- 43 Longfellow's "The — at Springfield"
- 44 Not so big
- 47 Seal on a piston
- 49 Lubricate
- 52 Harass
- 53 Bric-a—
- 54 Co. trademark
- 55 Slots spot
- 57 Entreaty
- 58 Card game for three
- 59 Ariosto's patron
- 62 Wrestling coup



See page 9 of News for answers

5:00 p.m.
2—Other Angel
12—Wild America
17—Fame
15,20—Jeffersons
38—Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew
5:30 p.m.
2,15,20—News
9—Fantasy Island
12—Wildlife Safari
5:35 p.m.
4—Nice People
9:00 p.m.
2,15,20—First Camera
3,10—60 Minutes
12—Austin City Limits
17,38—Ripley's Believe It or Not!
6:05 p.m.
4—Wrestling
6:30 p.m.
9—Taking Advantage
7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Knight Rider
3,10—Chiefs
9—Wall Street Journal Report
12—Nature
17,38—Hardcastle and McCormick
7:05 p.m.
4—America's Music Tracks
7:30 p.m.
9—In Search of...
8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Movie: "Airplane!" (1980) a story about an ex-fighter pilot named Ted Striker who is fearful of flying. Julie Hagerty, Lloyd Bridges, Peter Graves, Leslie Nielsen.
9—People to People
12—Masterpiece Theatre
17—Movie: "For Your Eyes Only." (1981). James Bond comforts a beautiful Greek woman whose father was murdered. Roger Moore, Carole Bouquet.
8:05 p.m.
4—Week in Review

8:30 p.m.
9—Odd Couple
9:00 p.m.
3,10—Trapper John, M.D.
9—News
12—All Creatures Great and Small
9:05 p.m.
4—News
9:30 p.m.
9—INN News
9:35 p.m.
4—Sports Page
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,20—News
9—Twilight Zone
12—Monty Python's Flying Circus
10:05 p.m.
4—Jerry Falwell
10:15 p.m.
10—News
10:30 p.m.
2—Movie: "North Dallas Forty" (1979) story about pro football, with Nick Nolte and Mac Davis as a rebellious wide receiver and his pragmatic star quarterback. Charles Durning.
3—Star Trek
9—Lou Grant
10—Woodworking
12—Illinois Press
15,20—Movie: "Fantasy Island." (1977) movie about an exotic locale where, for \$50,000 one's dreams can

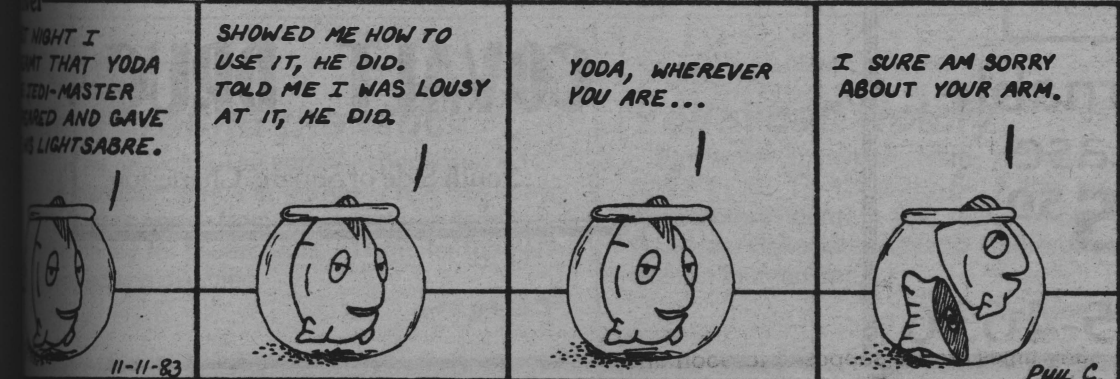
come true. Ricardo Montalban, Bill Bixby, Hugh O'Brian, Eleanor Parker, Sandra Dee.
10:45 p.m.
17—News
38—Switch
11:00 p.m.
10—Music City USA
11:05 p.m.
4—Open Up
17—News
11:20 p.m.
17—Taking Advantage
11:30 p.m.
3—Nitecap
9—Movie: "Angels with Dirty Faces" (1938), melodrama of the streets, with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in top form as, respectively, a gangster and a priest who grew up together. Humphrey Bogart.
10—Dance Fever
11:45 p.m.
38—Fame
11:50 p.m.
17—Austin City Limits Encore
Midnight
10—News
12:05 a.m.
4—Movie: "Flower Drum Song." (1961). Rodgers and Hammerstein's stage hit about family and cultural problems in San Francisco's Chinatown. Nancy Kwan.

Campus clips

Economics Club will sponsor a tour of the Tube-Lok company in Mattoon Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 9:30 p.m. All members are encouraged to participate. Those interested should sign up in the economics office.

Unity Gospel Choir nondenominational fellowship services will be held Sunday, Nov. 13 and every Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the University Baptist Church, 7th Street. New choir members always welcome. For more information contact Mike Samuels, 343-8596.

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



SHOWED ME HOW TO USE IT, HE DID. TOLD ME I WAS LOUSY AT IT, HE DID.

YODA, WHEREVER YOU ARE...

I SURE AM SORRY ABOUT YOUR ARM.

Tal F.d

'Pun' gent puns at their best

It is known as the lowest form of humor to some, or as a high sense of wit to others. The dictionary defines it as: the humorous use of a word in a way that suggests two interpretations—pun.

Puns are great. A punny person can get lots of reactions from unsuspecting victims.

The punster is pleased by rolling eyes, audible groans or pleadings to stop.

Word assaults can be triggered by key words or subjects. Picture, for instance, the subject of photography. This is a reel good way to get some negative reactions when bringing this subject into focus.

Also, colorful puns help people realize that photography is not a black and white issue. Once people get exposed to the idea of entertaining with puns, they will realize that not everyone is picture perfect.

Students' majors lend themselves to word games. Concentrating on majors can be a minor problem, so to speak, because it requires a quick

mind to come up with good puns.

Geography majors don't have rocks in their heads as commonly thought. They, too, like other people are down to earth and require an adequate supply of minerals to function throughout each day.

Most find that science majors tend to experiment with any given information before making any decisions. Chemistry majors, on the other hand, can find a good mix more easily.

Women possessing good figures, make up a number of accounting majors. Hopefully, their days aren't numbered. You've got to give them credit.

Math majors have problems, just like home economics majors who have their budgets hanging by a thread. Also, as you may have noticed, they always have food for thought.

Art majors are interesting. Either they are shady characters, or they are always trying to draw conclusions. But, do make a note that music majors

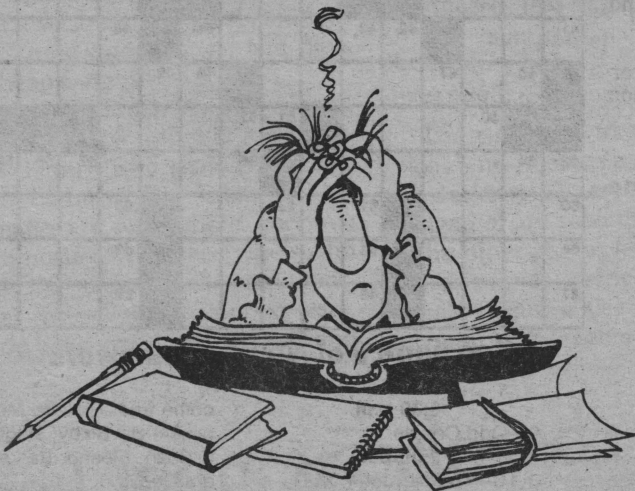
not only march to a different drummer, they get into treble on occasion.

Did you realize that it is curtains for the majors if they don't get their act together? At least education majors learn a valuable lesson from situation.

Down to earth botany majors know where their roots are. But don't be surprised if they tell you to leaf them alone. That is better than zoology majors, who can bring out the animal in anyone.

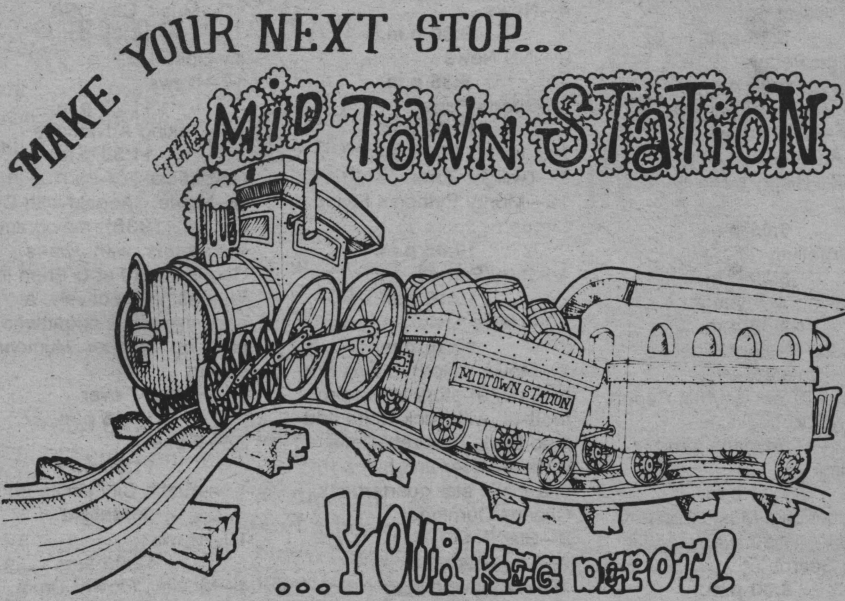
This is just a small sampling of the wonderful world of puns. The story could go on in detail, but we wouldn't want to get too wordy with the "pun"ishment, would we?

—Beth Lander



**Below It Off! at
—Below Deck—
(Caesar's Basement)**

**Tonight's
Special: \$2.00** 3-8 p.m.
pitchers



Now On Special:

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★ Chanel
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★ Rive Gauche
★ Jordache
★ Yves St. Laurent
★ Vanderbilt
★

COVALT DRUG

South Side of Square, Charleston