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will be cold and gradually clearing with highs in the low 40s. Wednesday night will be fair and cold with lows around 30.



Two-ba

Graduate students Jerry Robertson and Kurt Anderson returned from Mattoon after exchanging instruments with the band. This tuba may play only "half notes" since it is in two parts. (News photo by Beth Lander)

Plan made to improve registration process

by Deann Leatherwood

Director of Registration Mike Taylor told Faculty Senate Tuesday a proposal recently has been created to improve the registration process.

Taylor said Student Body President John Cole's plan to improve the registration process was a good idea, however an alternate proposal has been formulated.

The alternate proposal was created by Taylor, Dean of Student Academic Services Sam Taber and Cole.

Under the system, a station will be added to the fee payment line Dec. 5-8 for students without a full load of courses.

Students would leave their schedules at the station, Taylor said. The student then would receive a "Special Alternate Course Request" card.

The card must be approved by the student's adviser and returned to the Registration Office by Dec. 9. Freshmen and sophomores' cards would require a departmental stamp and adviser's signature. However, juniors and seniors would need only a departmental stamp.

Over Christmas break, Taylor said the registration office would reprocess the cards and attempt to give those students their original choices and alternates.

Cole said a report, presented at a Council on Academic Affairs meeting

by Margaret Soderberg, acting vice president for academic affairs, indicated that 81 percent of students who pre-enrolled and pre-paid received a full schedule this fall. Nineteen percent did not receive a full schedule.

However, Taylor said, 750 students of the 19 percent eventually received the courses they wanted.

Taylor said problems in the current pre-registration system may be eliminated with the implementation of the new system.

Under the current system, which was implemented in 1982, each student is offered primary, secondary and universal course alternates.

Students have not asked for "usable" alternates, Taylor said. "We would like Faculty Senate to urge faculty to encourage students to choose alternates," he added.

He said in the spring 1983 semester only 28 percent of the students asked for alternate selections on their pre-registration forms.

In addition, Taylor discussed the add/drop process and aspects involved with changing the current system.

However, no plans to change the process are planned.

In other business, Senate Chairman Richard Goodrick said the senate will not meet Nov. 22. The senate will meet next on Nov. 29.

Council votes down DOC program

by Kevin McDermott

About 80 people applauded as the Charleston City Council Tuesday unanimously voted against an Illinois Department of Corrections work-release program for Charleston.

In a surprise decision at Tuesday's regular council meeting, the council turned down a resolution stating that the council would approve the concept of the Community Based Work Release Center and the location of such a center in Charleston subject to reservation.

Council members had indicated earlier that they would vote in favor of the resolution. At a meeting Thursday, DOC officials asked the council to consider the resolution.

Mayor Clancy Pfeiffer said the DOC has the legal right to implement the program in Charleston without the council's approval. However, he added that DOC officials have told him that they would not set up the program where it is not wanted.

"They want our blessings," Pfeiffer said. No DOC official was present at the meeting.

The council members said that their decision to vote against the resolution was the result of a deluge of negative feedback from Charleston residents.

Finance Commissioner John Beusch told the audience before the vote was taken, "I do have a little bit of a hard time voting against this. I'm going to vote against it because I think that's what you want."

Public Properties Commissioner John Winnett agreed, saying he would vote against the resolution because of a strong public outcry by Charleston residents.

However, "almost everyone deserves a second chance in life," he noted. "It looks like to me that people in Charleston want people to have a second chance—but out of Coles County."

Beusch added that the lack of specific information provided by the DOC influenced him to vote

against the program.

"We asked and we asked and we asked for more information," he said. "I thought it was unfair until we had more information to say whether I was opposed to the program or in favor of it. The DOC could have done a better job of keeping us informed."

Although DOC officials have indicated that only minor offenders would be admitted to the program, some residents expressed concern that "hardened criminals" would eventually be accepted.

Charleston resident Fred Preston said, "The DOC could not guarantee that we would not have criminals beyond the theft type. If it did open the gate for more serious criminals here, I would have strong reservations about that."

Pfeiffer agreed, saying, "It could be the start of a much bigger program later on. I could see it getting out of hand."

Tery Maris, a local resident, (See COUNCIL, page 7)

Thirteen killed in tank assault after four day lull

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP)—PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's fighters claim they repulsed a tank assault by Syrian and Libyan-backed mutineers Tuesday, but the rebels kept shelling the besieged Baddawi refugee camp and parts of Tripoli.

Hospital officials said at least 13 people were killed and 75 wounded in the fighting that shattered a four-day lull, but police said the toll could go much higher.

In the Beirut area, anti-government gunners pounded the Christian-populated east sector of the capital and nearby port of Jounieh. Casualties in that fighting were not reported immediately.

A communique issued by the Palestine Liberation Organization command said three battalions of Syrian troops with 60 tanks spearheaded the attack on the Baddawi refugee camp outside Tripoli behind "The attack was crushed at 2 p.m. and Baddawi remained in our hands," the communique said.

Other PLO communiqués claimed the military commander of the Syrian-backed Saiqa guerrilla faction was killed in the fighting and other key (see THIRTEEN, page 7)

Inside

Rose Bowl bound

After a 49-21 victory over Indiana Saturday, the University of Illinois has guaranteed itself a trip to Pasadena. Eastern photographers were at the game to witness history in the making.

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Bench strength

Reserve quarterback Sean Payton was named the Mid-Continent Conference's offensive "Player of the Week" after coming off the bench Saturday to guide Eastern to a 34-14 victory over Western Kentucky.

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Burnt out

The cause of a fire in Taylor Hall Nov. 6 has been left as "undetermined" by the Charleston Fire Department investigations were ceased Tuesday.

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Cyprus declares independence

NICOSIA, Cyprus—Turkish-held northern Cyprus declared independence Tuesday and sealed off the only crossing point to the Greek Cypriot south, escalating tension between Greece and Turkey over the Mediterranean island.

The Cypriot government in the south appealed for British and Greek help and sought an emergency U.N. session to condemn and reverse the decision, which appeared to formalize the unofficial partition of Cyprus that resulted from the Turkish invasion of 1974.

Turkey formally recognized the new northern regime, but Greece demanded that the Common Market and North Atlantic Treaty Organization denounce the independence declaration, which the Greek government called "unacceptable."

U.S. to withdraw from Grenada

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP)—U.S. invasion forces will withdraw from Grenada no later than Christmas, the acting American envoy said Tuesday after five members of the Caribbean island's provisional government were sworn in.

"Everything depends on security," acting U.S. Ambassador Charles Gillespie told reporters following the swearing-in ceremony for five members of Grenada's nine-member governing council at the government house. Four were unable to attend.

Gillespie also said U.S. troops would be out of the country "certainly by Christmas." He said the withdrawal would be "within the 60 days" required by the U.S. Congress, or earlier if Grenada's interim government requests it.

U.S. forces invaded Grenada Oct. 25 with the declared mission of rescuing hundreds of Americans and restoring order following a bloody coup that left Marxist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and others dead. At least 18 Americans, 21 Grenadians and 42 Cubans were reported killed in the U.S. landing.

Before the invasion, Cuba had sent workers to build an airport, teach in schools and work in hospitals. The Reagan administration claimed the Cubans were plotting to seize control of the island. Cuba has strongly denied it.

Nicolas Braithwaite, acting chairman of the new council which will run the government until elections can be held in about six months, said the panel would begin "taking the administrative decisions of government."

"My first impression is that the financial situation will create great difficulties for us" in resuming some of the required programs and services for the Caribbean island of 110,000 people, Braithwaite said.

Governor General Sir Paul Scoon appointed Braithwaite as temporary spokesman for the council until the chairman, Meredith Alister McIntyre, returns to Grenada next week.

McIntyre, a U.N. official, is waiting to be relieved of his post at the world body's headquarters in New York before assuming his duties here.

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Factors hurt accrediting, customary period denied

Jim Caldwell

Although Eastern's industrial technology program recently received accreditation from the National Association of Industrial Technology, the program was accredited for two years rather than the customary four-year period.

John Wright, acting dean of the School of Technology, said although Eastern's program received high marks in several areas, it was not accredited for the four-year period because of the lack of a program director and a proposal to combine the School of Technology with other programs to create the College of Applied Arts.

The granting of accreditation is a confirmation that the program at Eastern has attained the professional standards established by the NAIT Accreditation Board and that the curriculum is within the framework of NAIT's general definition and purpose," he added.

However, "to the committee, the lack of a director for the program was a drawback," Wright said.

Harry Helsel, technology instructor, said, "They want to see an administrative structure."

Wright and Helsel said the accreditation committee recommended "definitional leadership" for the program, such as a department chairman or director.

Helsel said the program began considering "going for national accreditation two years ago."

At NAIT's fall 1982 conference, members of the Board of Accreditation reviewed a self-study report from the industrial technology program.

The accreditation committee studied all aspects of the industrial technology program, including faculty, curriculum and supportive services, such as Booth Library and the Placement Center.

The committee sent its results to the industrial technology program in July and recommended to the NAIT Board of Accreditation that Eastern's program receive accreditation.

In the final report, the accreditation committee offered lists of commendations and recommendations to the program.

Among the commendations, the faculty and School of Technology dean were praised "for the development and operation of the industrial technology program."

In addition, the faculty was recognized "for its commitment in relation to all aspects of the program," and "for its dedication to, and interest in, the education and welfare of the students."

The industrial technology program also received high marks for the Industrial Advisory Board.

"We were highly commended for the advisory board. The committee said it should be a model to other programs," Helsel said.

Senate to review housing forum

The Student Senate will conduct a "short business meeting" Wednesday night, Senate Speaker Glenn Good said.

Things are winding down for the semester," he said.

Good said he will be asking senators to apply for the two vacant positions as the Student Association representatives.

Senators Dan Sprehe and Jay Zan-

ton resigned their positions as Eastern ISA representatives last Wednesday.

In other news, the housing committee will discuss the Housing Forum scheduled for Nov. 17.

Topics at the forum, Good said, will include a history of housing at Eastern.

The Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Sargent Art Gallery.



A watchful eye

Sugar Ray Leonard watches out as an Eastern carpenter repairs a window which had some mysterious objects thrown through it Monday night. Campus security did not know what caused the the mishap. (News photo by Rich Viano)



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Campus force secure with new chief

The recent appointment of Eastern's new Chief Public Safety Officer was a sound choice.

Thomas Dean Larson's work experience, residence, education and knowledge of security and law enforcement are all factors which should lead to the upkeep and improvement of Eastern's campus security force.

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

Larson served as the city police chief for four consecutive years and effectively handled the department's budget, staff supervision and community relations.

Lou Hencken, chairman of the search committee to name John Pauley's replacement, said it

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best. "Gaining a security chief with a background in university work would be better than an officer from a metropolitan area."

Larson's university background was established through his work at Lake Land Community College in Mattoon.

He has been director of the law enforcement program at Lake Land since 1974. During this time, he developed and instructed a two-year degree program in law enforcement.

Larson's record shows that he is knowledgeable in various areas of law and security enforcement. The search committee made a wise selection.

Your turn

Thanks and no thanks

Editor:

This is a letter of thank yous and no thank yous.

First, the thank yous.

Thanks to the Residence Hall Association for providing workers.

Thanks to the Housing Office for the use of its van.

Thanks to Betty Coffrin and the Coles County Clerks Office for the use of their booths.

Thanks to Booker Suggs, Mark Haines and the Union staff for all the arrangements.

Thanks to the 820 students who voiced their opinion.

Thanks to Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity for setting up and removing the tent. Ah, the tent. This brings me to the no thank yous.

No thank you to the select individuals who decided early Wednesday morning that the tent should be taken down.

No thank you to the 9180 students who didn't voice their opinion.

What does all of this pertain to? The Student Government election that was held last Wednesday.

Due to the hard work of all the people who were thanked above, this election was one of the best Student Government elections in recent times. There were no cries of foul play and no cries of fraud. That makes Student Government feel good. The voter apathy makes us feel bad.

So, if any of you 820 students who voted ever have a question or gripe with Student Government, feel free to give me a call.

For you 9180 others, don't waste my time.

Scott Calhoun
election committee chairman

Some chilling advice

Editor:

I am writing in response to Nancy Cunningham's demoralizing opinions in her letter headlined, "American Heroes?"

I myself am a part-time soldier in the Illinois National Guard. I did not join to die. I joined a winning force, a force that Americans have fought and died for over the past 200 years.

I joined in part because I have an appreciation for freedom—the freedom to live in a land as great as ours. We as Americans should feel loss and pain but also a renewed sense of dedication to our nation.

Cunningham, I feel sorry for you because what you lack is that sense of dedication and moreover, the realization of the freedom you were born into.

If you were to live in Russia and you were to write an article such as the one you wrote here, I fear you would be occupying an ice slab in Siberia.

Marc Smith

Letter policy

Names will be withheld on request.

Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which exceed the 250-word limit will be edited to fit with the writer's permission.



Letter author: a liberal approach to killing

"I'm a bleeding-heart liberal left over from the '60s."—Nancy Cunningham

Nancy Cunningham's emotional and impulsive letter to the editor headlined, "American Heroes?" caused a major letter-writing campaign on campus these last few weeks.

No one in my three years on campus has caused such an influx of letters to this newspaper (even last year's famous "fat women" letters did not top the number of Cunningham responses).

All the letters and all the people I've talked to wanted to ring this 27-year-old English graduate student's neck—or at least give her a good talking to. Frankly, I wasn't too far behind since she took a few pot shots at my column.

I talked to her Friday night at her home—with her two cats by her side—about everything from Ronald Reagan to Marilyn Monroe.

She said she wrote the letter "because it beats talking about the football team's boycott" and because she was "appalled at the ease that we were sending troops around."

"I'm an idealist, so I think the very thought of people going out and killing each other is obscene, embarrassing and insane," she explained.

"What it comes down to is two strangers meeting and shooting each other. We have to take this act of killing people more seriously."

Cunningham said that she is not well informed. She doesn't read the newspaper, nor does she own a TV. She found out about the Grenada invasion by watching the tube in a bar. Her main source of information is National Public Radio, WILL.

"I am an optimist about individuals and pessimistic about the human race...I don't see myself living to (age) 40," she said. "I just don't see how it (a war) couldn't happen...I don't think anyone is qualified to decide (whether the U.S. should



Looking through the lens

Brian Ormiston

have invaded Grenada), especially the president."

Ms. Cunningham had strong opinions on many topics, especially Ronald Reagan.

"He's incredibly stupid" and a "genius at saying nothing, but (he) would probably make a good grandfather."

"Reagan is a figurehead for the Republicans and they are doing what they want anyway."

I asked her, since an election year is coming up, who was her choice for president: Jesse Jackson, Ronald Reagan, Walter Mondale or John Glenn? "None of them," she answered, "It won't make any difference who we decide. The people in power do what they want to do, regardless." Who are the people in power? "Maybe the CIA," she answered.

All in all, it was a very educational experience. She didn't change my views on anything and she may or may not change yours. What she did do—like it or not—was give us a different view on a controversial subject. Granted it was strong and highly un-American—but it was a different view, nonetheless. That's one of the freedoms of America.

And freedom of speech is definitely worth protecting, although people like Nancy take it for granted.

If a soldier dies in another country while trying to protect our nation and our way of life, we should bury him with all the pomp and circumstance because he is a hero.

—Brian Ormiston is photo production manager and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Playing our song

John Zurawski, Eastern music instructor, leads the EIU Band in a small performance for Taylor Hall residents Monday evening. (News photo by Rich Viano)

Cause of Taylor fire undetermined

By Zurawski

The cause of the fire which broke out in Taylor Hall Nov. 6 will remain undetermined because the Charleston Fire Department ceased its investigation Monday. Charleston Fire Chief Mel Taylor said the cause of the fire, which was located in a trash chute, would remain "undetermined" because the only thing possibly burned was the trash. One possible cause could have been that someone used their waste basket and had a warm cigarette which could have started the fire, but that is only a possibility, he added. Taylor noted that the fire, which was sighted at 11 p.m., "did not appear to be started by anyone on purpose." However, because the fire caused no structural damage, no fire damage estimate was necessary, he

said.

"The fire did no damage and the trash chute is in good condition, so there is no dollar damage," he said, adding that he did see a few wet carpets.

Taylor also noted that the department used large fans to rid the large amount of smoke the fire created.

Assistant Fire Chief, Les Hickenbottom said earlier that the damage from the fire was primarily caused by water.

In addition, Taylor Hall Counselor Karen Sepich said earlier that water caused displaced floor tiles, destroyed carpeting, wet curtains and stained walls.

Taylor said, "The fire department left the cause undetermined but I don't know if the university investigated it any further."

Eastern's Housing Director Lou Hencken could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Woodyard seeks different district

by Karen Sisulak

State Representative Harry "Babe" Woodyard, R-106, said recently that he will be running for state representative in the 105th Congressional District.

If Woodyard were to remain a representative in the 106th district, he would have to move from his current residence in Chrisman.

The district lines between the 105th and 106th congressional districts were redefined after the outcome of the 1980 census, he said.

Woodyard said he wanted to stay in his current home in Chrisman "as opposed to moving into the district (106th)" because the boundaries were changed.

The electoral race for state representative in the 105th district will put "two incumbents running head-to-head" on the ballot, Woodyard said, "which is a unique circumstance in itself."

State Representative Larry Stuffle is the Democratic incumbent seeking re-election from the 105th Congressional District.

"This election by no means will be a shoe-in," Woodyard said.

Woodyard said Eastern marketing instructor Mike Weaver will be the Republican running for state representative in the 106th Congressional District. "My guess is that Mike Weaver will run well in the 106th," he said.

Weaver said Woodyard has a lot of friends in the 106th and that "his shoes are going to be hard to fill, but I feel very confident about the election."

Eastern counselor David Lee Weir is the Democratic nominee running for state representative in the 106th district. Weir was unavailable for comment Tuesday.



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Martin voted UB chairman

by Valencia Covington

Nancy Martin was officially elected chairman of Eastern's University Board Nov. 1.

Martin said while in office she will concentrate mainly on recruiting students for UB and bringing programs of interest to Eastern.

Martin previously served as acting chairman of the UB. She said she took over the acting chairman position after the former chairman, Bruce Quillen, was unable to return to school because of a serious car accident at the end of June.

Martin said she will only be in office until February, at which time the office

will be open for nominations again.

Martin said, "We are hoping to get a lot of students actively involved in the various student groups within the University Board."

She added that her job as UB chairman is to "run the meetings, to make sure all committees are working together and to handle any problems that may develop at the board level."

In addition, Susie Newkirk recently was elected as vice chairman of UB. She previously served as homecoming and crazy daze coordinator.

Martin said, "We will be interviewing for homecoming and crazy daze coordinator after Thanksgiving."



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ews business manager receives honorary award

by Zurawski

McElwee, Student Publications business manager, recently received the distinguished Business Adviser award from the College Media Adviser Board.

McElwee received the honor for his outstanding work in the category of business managers with five years experience or less.

The award is given to advisers each year based on a nomination by a College Media Adviser member and letters of commendation. The nominations are judged by the CMA award winners from the previous year.

McElwee said that before he was chosen from 23 applicants as one of the people to receive the award, he had written a paper to the CMA about his philosophy behind advising.

McElwee said his philosophy of advising is directly related to the people who are involved with the newspaper.

"People are the most important part of an organization," he said.

Student Publications Adviser David Reed, who nominated McElwee, said, "His dedication to the publication and to the development of its student staff and to their individual professional and personal growth is outstanding."

McElwee's "greatest achievement this year has been to develop—on the business side of the student newspaper—the same sort of professional ground which has existed traditionally on the editorial side," Reed added.

McElwee said, "I am trying to make this paper run more like a professional business so when the people work they will already have an idea what it will be like to work hard."

He also noted that by having his office in the middle of the newspaper office he is able to "be closer to the people who work here."

"Having my office here allows me to talk to anyone whenever they want and to be very accessible to people who might need me," he added.

anide cleanup costs covered

CHICAGO (AP)— The federal government has agreed to pay up to \$100 million in testing and cleanup costs for 16 million pounds of contaminated plastic chips stored in Lee and Lee counties, a state official said.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will pay \$50,000 of the \$60,000 to determine whether the chips can be destroyed safely through incineration, said Del Haschemeyer,

deputy director of the Illinois EPA.

Another \$230,000 will be provided to decontaminate or repair more than 60 trailers in which some of the chips are stored, Haschemeyer said at a hearing Tuesday before Circuit Judge Albert Green.

The test burning is expected to begin the week of Dec. 12, Haschemeyer said, and probably will take a week or two. Analysis will take about 30 days, he added.

Council from page 1

presented the council with a petition of 801 signatures against the program.

The petition states that the program could take jobs away from local workers and negatively affect the educational base in the community and the "quality of life."

The petition also stated that a meeting concerning the program, which was conducted between city, county and state officials Thursday at the Coles County Jailhouse, violated the Illinois Open Meetings Act.

Beusch said he "resents" the allegation, and added, "It almost appears that there is some cover-up on the part of the council to sneak around and do something behind the peoples' backs."

"We were trying to represent the wishes of you who signed the petition to get more information," he added. "I think the council has tried to serve as openly and honestly as possible."

Maris responded that the section of the petition referring to the violation was included because residents were concerned about the lack of information on the program.

"It was not intended as a cheap

shot," Maris said. "It was intended as an observation of the people who signed the petition."

Local resident James McKechnie agreed that the lack of information on the program was a major concern.

"I really don't feel that there has been enough information given to the community," McKechnie said, adding that if the resolution passed, "I would not have the feeling that I know enough to feel comfortable with the decision."

Other audience members said they were concerned about the effect the program could have on their children.

One resident said, "I personally feel as a mother of two small children that I would not take them to the park if I felt these kind of people were cleaning up."

Another resident, Ken Baker, said he believes inmates are "not the type of quality people" that should be living in Charleston.

"Inmates obviously live on the fringe of the law, and I would not want to have these kinds of people in the community," he said.

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mutineers wounded. But rebel spokesmen in Damascus denied the claims.

Several shells exploded around Arafat's headquarters in the Zahrieh neighborhood. One exploded only 50 yards away, killing at least four people, including a woman and her child, residents said.

Other volleys of Soviet-made rockets from the Syrian-controlled highlands east of Tripoli struck other residential

neighborhoods in Lebanon's second largest city touching off fresh fires in an already burning refinery.

In the Christian east Beirut neighborhood of Ashrafiyeh, residents said buildings were shaking from the impact of rockets and shells crashing down from the Druse-controlled mountains. State radio said fires set off by the shelling were burning at the Hotel Dieu, the largest hospital in the district.



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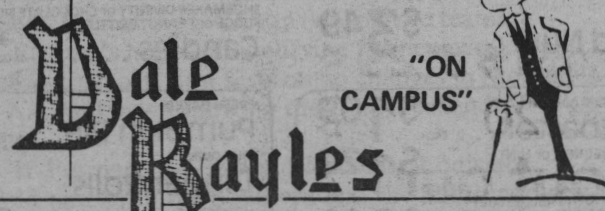
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Reserve quarterback Payton receives league honors

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ern reserve quarterback Sean
who came off the bench Satur-
lead the Panthers to their ninth
was named the Mid-Continent
ence's offensive "Player of the
Monday.
on, the Panther's backup
back, was called to play in the
arter of Saturday's 34-14 win
Western Kentucky when starting
back John Rafferty was sidelin-
a knee injury.
been hoping for the opportuni-
play all season," Payton said
on. "When Raff went down my

opportunity came about, and I was
glad for the chance."
The sophomore cut of Naperville
Central High School made the most of
his opportunity, connecting on seven
of 15 passes for 150 yards, including a
57-yard scoring strike to Jerry Wright.
In addition, Payton ran for a pair of
second-half touchdowns.
"I've had to be very patient,"
Payton said. "So I'm glad I made the
best of my opportunity."
Eastern head coach Al Molde said,
"Sean did an excellent job being thrust
into a delicate situation. He performed
very well in what was a big game for

us."
Payton's selection marked the sixth
time in ten games this season that an
Eastern offensive player has been tabb-
ed with the MCC weekly award.
Prior to Saturday's contest, Payton
had been used sparingly because Raf-
ferty directed the Panther offense
through the first 10 games.
Payton said he was prepared to lead
the offense Saturday, even though he
had completed only one of three passes
in his three games this season.
"I felt comfortable with the of-
fense," Payton said. "I was excited to
get a chance to play and glad we were

able to come back from adversity
(boycott). The team was fortunate we
had a big game Saturday."
Although Payton indicated that it
has been a little hard to accept the role
of a backup, he has remained patient.
He also noted that his relationship with
his roommate Rafferty, would not
change regardless of the situation.
"John and I have been real good
friends," Payton said. "We like to
practice together and push each other.
The competition between us really
helps; we're constantly trying to im-
prove."

Wednesday's Sports

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in the air

ern's Stacy Cook spikes the ball past an oppo-
during a recent match. The Panthers, seeded
in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference

post-season tournament, will open tournament action
Friday against top-seeded Southwest Missouri State
University. (News photo by Fred Zwicky)

Eastern still alive in playoff bid hunt

to Humenik
the NCAA I-AA football season concluded this
Eastern probably would land the final at-large
the 12-team post-season tournament.
However, with a number of critical conference and
conference games remaining Saturday Eastern is
sured of its second straight I-AA playoff ap-
pate.
last, the Panthers, 9-2 and ranked 10th na-
are one of eight teams vying for the remain-
ing post-season bids which will be announced
tonight.
The situation is still iffy and by not playing this
there's no thing more we can do," Eastern head
Al Molde said Tuesday. "Our chances are
and realistically we're looking at the 12th spot.
It's just a matter of sitting back and seeing what
happens. Everybody I've talked to thinks we have a
good chance," he added.
The Tennessee, 9-1, Indiana State, 8-3, South
Carolina State, 7-3, Jackson State, 8-2, Colgate, 7-3,
Ohio State, 7-3, are other legitimate playoff bid
teams.
I-AA playoff field was limited Monday when
teams, including two independent qualifiers,
awarded bids by the NCAA Monday at a press
conference at The Citadel, the site of the champion-

I-AA Grid Playoff Watch '83



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ship game Dec. 17.
Boston University, 7-3, Nevada-Reno, 6-4, and
Eastern Kentucky, 7-1-1, qualified via conference
championships from the Yankee, Big Sky and Ohio
Valley conferences, respectively.
Meanwhile, top-ranked Holy Cross, 9-0, and
Southern Illinois-Carbondale, 10-1, received first-
round byes as the I-AA top two-ranked teams.
Eastern's hopes of qualifying for next week's post-
season playoffs now rests on no changes in Monday's
I-AA rankings following the final weekend of I-AA
play.
If Furman, 8-1-1, and Northeast Louisiana, 8-2,
hold on to win the Southern and the Southland con-
ferences, respectively Saturday, Eastern's post-
season chances are good.
However, Western Carolina, 7-2-1, and North
(See EASTERN, page 13)

Booters retain No.4 ranking in NCAA poll

by Mike Lynch

Eastern's soccer team Monday notched the No. 4
ranking in the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of
America national poll for the second-straight week.
The Panthers, 16-1, compiled 296 points and trail
this week's No. 1 teams Columbia University and In-
diana University, which both topped the poll with
326 points.
Last week's No. 1 team, Duke University, received
325 points and dropped to the No. 3 spot this week
following a 2-1 loss to North Carolina University.
"I'm a little suprised Duke didn't drop more than
they did," Eastern head coach Schellas Hyndman
said. "Looking at the poll, there could have easily
been a three-way tie for No. 1.
"I think what you're finding this late in the season
is people (poll voters) aren't making any com-
mitments," Hyndman said.
The Panther coach said that although he is familiar
with Indiana as a college soccer power, he knows lit-
tle about the poll's other No. 1 team, Columbia.
"I'm surprised they're (Columbia) where they're at,
but I really don't know that much about them," he
said. "We'll just have to wait and see how they per-
form in the playoffs."

Hyndman said the results of this week's poll are
important because the teams enter the NCAA na-
tional tournament starting Wednesday.
In addition, Hyndman said next week's poll will
decide how the final eight teams are seeded in the
tournament.
Consequently, should the Panthers win the
Midwest regional and maintain at least a No. 4 rank-
ing, it is highly possible they would get a home-field
advantage in the quarterfinals.
Following the Panthers in this week's top ten are
Rutgers University, Alabama A&M University, the
University of California-Los Angeles, the University
of Virginia, Farleigh Dickinson University and Clem-
son University.

Cager home game not part of package

Eastern's first home basketball game 7:30
p.m. Saturday against Airliner-Converse is not
included in the Student Season Ticket package,
Associate Athletic Director Joan Schmidt said.
All Eastern students will be required to pay the
regular-season ticket price of 50 cents, while
adults, high school students and children will pay
\$2 and \$1, respectively.
In addition, Schmidt said the ticket procedures
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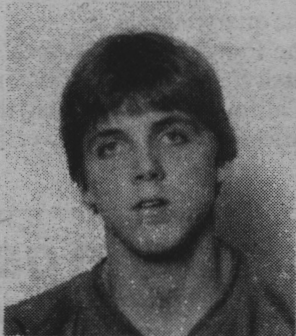
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Judy Planos
sophomore
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Returned to the lineup after missing one match with hand injury to lead the Panthers against Illinois State and Indiana State. She slammed 21 kills with only 5 errors in 52 attempts for a 30.8 percent efficiency.

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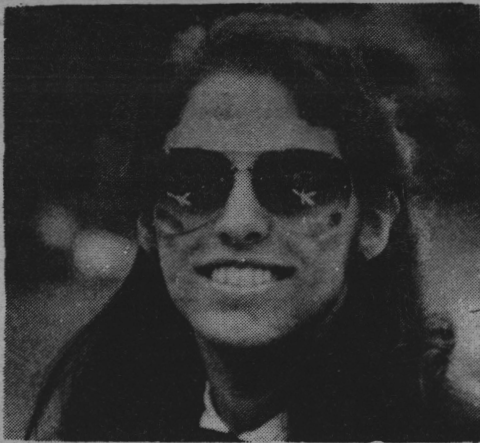
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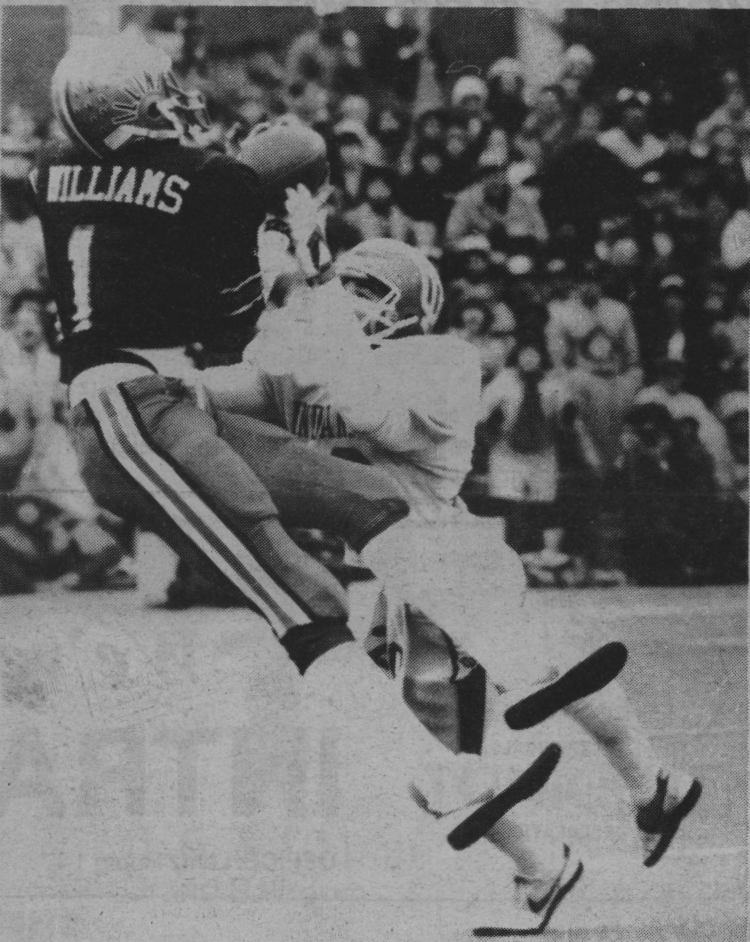
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All-time leading rusher**Brown may return to NFL**

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Holding pro football's career rushing record means a lot to Jim Brown—so much that the 47-year-old Hall of Fame fullback says he'd consider a comeback if his mark is broken. Franco Harris of the Pittsburgh Steelers is within 588 yards of Brown's National Football League record of 12,312 yards, achieved over nine seasons with the Cleveland Browns.

The Chicago Bears' Walter Payton is 1,293 yards short of Brown's record.

"I have the greatest respect for Franco Harris, but he is just hanging around to try to break my record," Brown told *The Plain Dealer* in Cleveland during an interview from his Los Angeles home. "Even if Franco beats my record by 500 yards, I will come back."

"I plan to talk to Al Davis owner of the Los Angeles Raiders to see if his team would give me a chance and get

my playing rights from the Browns."

Davis said Tuesday he had not talked to Brown lately, "but certainly out of admiration and respect I would be willing to listen to whatever he has on his mind."

"His contributions to professional football have earned that, but quite frankly, right now, our total concentration has to be on this season. We've had too many distractions already. I heard of it yesterday, I thought that it was just a passing note. This morning, I've had all sorts of call," he said.

Art Modell, president of the Browns, said he believes Brown is still on the team's reserve—retired list, and that he wouldn't trade his rights to the Raiders.

"If Jim Brown elects to come back, and since we're on a budget cut," Modell joked, "we can save money because we still have his chin strap and his helmet."

Evans signs with Blitz

CHICAGO (AP)—Tired of his second-fiddle status, Chicago Bears quarterback Vince Evans said Tuesday he signed a four-year contract with the Chicago Blitz for a sum reportedly "in the neighborhood" of \$5 million.

His contract with the crosstown rival USFL franchise does not take effect until February 1984, and Evans will finish the season with the National Football League Bears.

Evans actually signed the contract Monday night at his home, although the official announcement came at a

Tuesday news conference.

"Everytime I have stepped out on the playing field since I was a kid I've always given 100 percent," said Evans, who has played in 62 NFL games since being drafted by Chicago prior to the 1977 season from Southern California. "The circumstances at hand won't change that by any means."

Evans declined to discuss the specifics of the Blitz pact, but his agent, Herb Rudoy, conceded the deal was "in the neighborhood" of \$5 million.



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Cross Country Run (Men & Women) Monday, Nov. 21
One-On-One Basketball (Men & Women) Monday, Nov. 21
Indoor Team Track Relays (Men & Women) Friday, Dec. 2

Cross Country Run Information

Men's team is 5 to 7 members, score the first 5. Women's team is 3 to 5 members, score the first 3. Men run three miles over the first 2 miles of the varsity course south of O'Brien Stadium: run the first 2 miles then the first mile in reverse. Women just run the first 2 miles. Team champions receive shirts. Also, shirts to winners in the following age groups for both men and women: 18-19; 20-21; 22-23; 24-29; 30-99. Participants may enter "on-the-spot" at the west end of the racquetball court hallway in Lantz Bldg. Women's race begins at 4:00 p.m. sharp. Men's race begins at 4:20 p.m.

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Single elimination tournaments for men 6' and over and under 6' and women 4' and over. Games will be conducted on Lantz main gym floor Monday thru Thursday evening between 8 and 10 p.m. Game winner is first player to 11 baskets but must win by 2 baskets. Players call own game with supervisor observing for unsportsmanlike conduct, rough play, etc. More details at IM Office.

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Separate Men's & Women's meets held simultaneously in Lantz Feildhouse. Participants restricted to 3 events each except former intercollegiate team members who may be in only two events. Only 1 eligible former intercollegiate team member per team. Teams restricted to 14 team members. Women's races run first, followed by men. Scoring is 10, 7, 5, 3, 2, 1 for 1st thru 6th place in each event. No spikes allowed. 3 trials in shot put & long jump. Events:

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Notice

Lantz Recreational Facilities will close at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22 and reopen at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 27. Buzzard Pool will close after Monday's afternoon swim and reopen Monday, November 27.

Cagers ranked second in AMCU pre-season poll

Kirby Flowers
Eastern's men's basketball team will finish the season at second place if the Association of Mid-Continent Universities' annual pre-season poll correctly predicted the future.

The pollsters consisted of the head coaches, athletic directors and sports information directors of conference schools who met Monday for the AMCU's Media Day in Chicago.

The league's pre-season favorite for a second-straight season was the University of Illinois-Chicago, which won 14 of 22 first-place votes and 38 total points.

Despite last season's prediction of a conference title, the Flames finished a dismal fourth place in the AMCU. This year, they are returning four starters and a new coach.

New Flame head coach Willie Little replaces former coach Tommy Meyer. Before serving as an assistant coach at Illinois-Chicago for two years, Little coached Chicago Manley High School to a state title in 1980.

Eastern and Western Illinois Univer-

sity split the final eight votes with four each. However, the Panthers edged the Leathernecks in total votes with 150 to 130, respectively.

The Panthers finished third in the league last year and may register the conference title if the ball bounces their way.

Eastern is returning two starters and a host of experienced players who saw limited action or were red-shirted last season.

Meanwhile, Western, which won the league title last season, lost the services of all-time leading Leatherneck scorer Joe Dykstra who graduated last spring.

Despite the loss of Dykstra, Leatherneck head coach Jack Margenthaler has three returning starters. Western will be a team to be reckoned with in the AMCU.

The pollsters also picked Valparaiso University, University of Northern Iowa and Cleveland State University to finish at fourth, fifth and sixth place, respectively.

In addition, Southwest Missouri State University and the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay are expected to finish seventh and eighth to round out the league squads.

Stern to fill NBA position

NEW YORK (AP)—David J. Stern, the National Basketball Association's No. 2 man for the past three years, was unanimously chosen Tuesday by the league's owners to succeed the retiring Larry O'Brien as NBA commissioner. The choice of Stern came less than a week after O'Brien announced he was stepping down when his term expired Feb. 1. It also came with the enthusiastic backing of O'Brien, who said, "I couldn't be more pleased."

"I love the people, I love the players," Stern said. "We have a very exciting non-stop game. We believe we have great players and solid owners. Our television ratings are up and our attendance is up. Our health is good." Although Stern, who is known for his experience in marketing and television, had been considered a front-runner for the post, the haste with which he was chosen was something of a surprise.

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as State, 7-3, also have shots at landing playoff bids in both conferences. If both teams receive bids via their respective conferences or at-large, Eastern would be left out of the playoffs.

Any fluctuation in the rankings after Saturday's games might drop Eastern out of the nation's top ten and would leave the Panthers out of post-season action.

Playoff hopefuls Jackson State, Ohio State, Middle Tennessee, Colgate, Western Carolina and North Texas State all play Saturday to conclude the regular season.

Unofficially, should Eastern receive a playoff bid Sunday, the Panthers are likely to play Indiana State in the Central region Nov. 26 at Terre Haute.

"I think it's a possibility that we could meet Indiana State again," Little said. "Indiana State would be a tough team and Middle Tennessee is very similar to us."

The Sycamores and No. 2-ranked Southern Illinois are the Panthers' only threats this season. The Panthers fell by a total of seven points in the two games.



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\$110/month. Call Carol 348-
7910.
11/18

Needed 2 female subleasees
for spring semester in Lin-
colnwood. Call 345-1395.
11/18

WANTED: One male
subleser for spacious apart-
ment. 10 min. walk to any
place on campus. Nice, must
see. Call: Rick 348-7937.
11/21

1 male subleser needed.
Youngestowne Apts. spring
semester. Call 345-7357 ask
for John.
11/21

DESPERATE! Female
subleser for spring. 10th, 1
block from Buzzard furnished
apt. for \$100 (or less!) Gar-
bage paid. Call 345-9720.
11/21

Needed — female subleser.
Nice house, own bedroom,
near campus. Phone 345-
2416.
11/22

Need female subleser for
spring semester in Pinetree
Apt. Call 348-7827.
11/18

Female subleser desperat-
ely needed for Spring Semester.
Close to campus. 348-8694.
11/18

For Rent

MALE SUBLEASER NEED-
ED for Spring. Two bedroom,
furnished apartment.
reasonable rent. Call Rob 345-
6870.
11/22

FEMALE SUBLEASER need-
ed for 2 bedroom Apartment
one block from campus.
\$110.00, call Helen 348-
8788.
11/22

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.
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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.
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Apartments and private
rooms near square. Call 345-
7171 from 10-11 a.m. or 5-7
p.m.
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TO RENT: 14 piece Sl-
ingerland Drum set, 345-
6089. Reg Owens.
1/4

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

Subleser: Two females,
spring semester, fully furnis-
hed, \$107/month, Lincolnwood
across from Buzzard. 345-
6474.
11/18

Subleser need, own
bedroom, Nov. rent paid.
\$100/month plus utilities. Ask
for Rob 348-5938.
11/18

Subleser needed for effi-
ciency apartment.
\$175/month includes utilities,
348-5938.
11/18

\$150/mo. total everything
furnished. Own room, must
see. 345-2302 MIKE.
11/22

1 or 2 female subleasees
needed for spring semester,
1109 4th, \$100/mo. 1/3
utilities paid. Call Sandi at 345-
6728.
11/18

2 bedroom, 2 bath house 2
blocks from campus for 4 girls
at \$400 or 2-3 girls at \$300.
Call 345-4294.
11/27

Needed — female subleser.
Nice house, own bedroom,
near campus. Phone 345-
2416.
11/22

For Rent

One room for woman. Near
campus. 345-6760. Utilities
included.
11/17

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

Subleser wanted for spring
and/or summer. \$100/month
plus utilities behind Hardee's.
345-9396.
11/18

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

FOR RENT: Nice 2 bedroom
apt. (4 people) One block from
Campus on 10th St.
DESPERATE. Susie, 348-
5347.
11/17

Subleser needed for Spring
and Summer. Furnished apt.
on 6th St. Negotiable rent. Call
348-7603.
11/18

Female subleser needed for
Fall and/or Spring. Nice house,
onw room, two great room-
mates, \$107 per month. Call
348-5918.
11/18

For Sale

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

Panasonic Compact Stereo
System, AM/FM receiver,
cassette deck, turntable, only
4 months old \$150. 581-
3486, Phil.
11/16

White with blue, EASTERN
ILLINOIS jacket. Brand new too
big for me. Size, adult small.
11/17

For Sale

FOR SALE: Phillips 9 in. reel
to reel. 3 motor head speed, 6
hrs. of tunes, \$250. 349-
8649.
11/18

Girls white w/blue Eastern
coat. Only worn about 7 times.
Brand new. call Carrie, size
small (345-5804).
11/17

Brand new, satin blue EU
jacket, with "Mark" sewn on
front, call 581-2858.
11/18

5 acres near Hayward,
Wisconsin. Wooded, seclud-
ed, close to lake. \$3,200 total
price. 10% contract. 1-344-
7439.
11/22

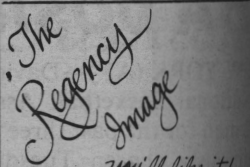
One man's junk is another
man's treasure — sell those un-
wanted items and turn clutter
into cash. Use the Classifieds!
c00h

Lost and Found

LOST: Seiko wristwatch gold
& silver clip band LCD face.
Lost at Lantz near volleyball
courts. If found call Dottie at
581-3906.
11/16

FOUND: Pen & Pencil set.
Phone 459-2504 to identify.
11/17

LOST: small grey purse,
contains valuables, lost near
Regency Apts. If found please
call Betsy at 2749. Reward of-
fered \$\$.
11/18



Now Renting
Spring Semester
**Regency
Apartments**
345-9105

Wednesday's **Digest**
TV **Crossword**

4:05 p.m.
4—Leave it to Beaver
4:30 p.m.
9,15,20—Laverne & Shirley
17—People's Court
4:35 p.m.
4—Beverly Hillbillies
5:00 p.m.
2,10—News
3—Newscape
9—One Day at a Time
12—3-2-1 Contact
15,20—Happy Days Again
17—WKRP in Cincinnati
38—I Love Lucy
5:05 p.m.
4—Little House on the Prairie
5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—WKRP in Cincinnati
12—Nightly Business Report
38—Beverly Hillbillies
6:00 p.m.
2—MASH
3,15,17,20—News
9—Barney Miller
10—People's Court
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Report
38—Andy Griffith
6:05 p.m.
4—Carol Burnett and Friends
6:30 p.m.
2—Tic Tac Dough
3—PM Magazine
9,15,20—Jeffersons
10—Entertainment Tonight
17—Three's Company
38—PM Magazine
6:35 p.m.
4—Hogan's Heroes
7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Real People

3,10—Whiz Kids
9—Sadat
12—Sesame Street
17,38—Fall Guy
7:05 p.m.
4—Portrait of America
8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Facts of Life
3,10—Movie: "Chiefs"
(Conclusion).
12—Movie: "The Kid Who
Couldn't Miss" (1983,
Canada). Documentary of
rebellious Canadian WWQ ace
William Avery Bishop who
goes from shooting off his
mouth to shooting down
Kaiser Bill's fighter planes.
17,38—Dynasty
8:05 p.m.
4—Defense of Freedom
8:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Family Ties
9:00 p.m.
2,15,20—St. Elsewhere
9—News
17,38—Hotel
9:05 p.m.
4—News
9:30 p.m.
9—INN News
12—Grand Central
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News.
9—Soap
12—Doctor Who
38—Marshal Dillon
10:05 p.m.
4—All in the Family
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3—MASH
9—Love Boat

10—Police Story
12—Latenight America
17—Barney Miller
38—Movie: "Tycoon" (1947).
John Wayne as an engineer
trying to build a railroad tunnel
through the Andes. Sir Cedric
Hardwicke.
10:35 p.m.
4—Catlins
11:00 p.m.
3—Hawaii Five-O
17—Entertainment Tonight
11:05 p.m.
4—Movie: "The Deadliest
Season" (1977). TV-movie
about professional hockey
player who critically injures an
opponents. Michael Moriarty.
11:30 p.m.
2—Late Night With David Let-
terman
9—Movie: "Rally 'Round the
Flag, Boys!" (1958). breezy,
satirical portrayal of suburban
morality and the military. Paul
Newman, Joanne Woodward.
15,20—Thicke of the Night
17—Nightline
11:40 p.m.
10—Movie: "Legend of the
Golden Gun" (1979). TV-
movie about vengeful cowboy
out to kill Confederate guerilla
William Quantrill. Jeffrey
Osterhage, Robert Davi.
Midnight
3—Movie: "French Without
Tears" (1939). Adaptation of
play about a woman's flir-
tations at an all-male school in
France. Ellen Drew, Ray
Milland.

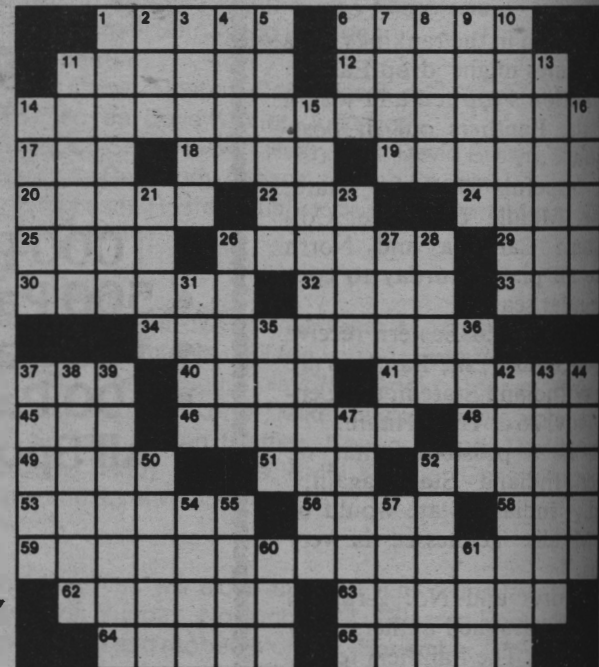
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1 "Kiddo," e.g.
6 Model
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12 Kind of slipper
14 Aria from
Bernstein's
"Candide"
17 Nancy's
partner
18 Muscat native
19 Group
containing 100
20 Come in
22 Musical
syllable
24 Cézanne's
summers
25 A Churchill
successor
26 Poor
29 Before, to
Tennyson
30 Live
32 Nobelist in
Medicine: 1947
33 Feminine
suffix
34 Swashbuckler
of fiction
37 Madison Ave.
creations
40 Ran, as dye
41 Wagnerian
heroine
45 Actor Ayres
46 Shawl for
Conchita
48 Abound
49 — impasse
51 Native of the
lower Niger
52 Basil and
garlic sauce
53 Proposal on
Capitol Hill
56 Painter
Bonheur
58 Dearie
59 Strouse-
Adams tune:
1960
62 Bonus of a kind

63 Patronize a
restaurant
64 Extend a
subscription
65 Make merry
DOWN
1 Bernadette et
Jeanne
2 Kindled
3 Communion
table
4 — do-well
5 Whirl
6 "Son of," in
Arabic
7 June honorees
8 Czech river
9 Awl, to de
Gaulle
10 Heir
11 Renoir's "
Bather"
13 Spuds

14 Germaine, the
feminist
15 Magical
formula
16 What nods
signify
21 Home of
Phillips
University
23 Excited
26 Biographer
Miller
27 Ford or Pyle
28 Inlets
31 Pats gently
35 Actress Garr
36 Memo
37 "... unto
my feet"
38 Londoners call
it a diversion
39 Musca
domestica's
nemesis

42 Popular
electric
guitarist
43 Emulate
Columbo
44 Shed tears
onstage
47 Party —
(boor or bore)
50 Weeping
mother of
myth
52 Movie medium
54 — even keel
55 Hoopster
Archibald
57 Foretell, in
Inverness
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61 The Red
Baron, to
Snoopy



See page 15 for answers

Lost and Found

LOSE SOMETHING? Come to The Daily Eastern News — we have many unclaimed items. Maybe we have something that belongs to you. Remember — lost and found ads are run three days FREE as a service to our readers. Please include phone number on all lost and found ads.

c-00
LOST: Brown checkbook belonging to Regina Gibbs. Lost between Andrews and Buzzard. If found, please call 81-2942. Thank you.

11/16
LOST: A retainer in the vicinity of Marty's. If found please call 5772.

11/16
FOUND: Isabel Parrott, pick up your I.D. at Copy Express.

11/16
FOUND: Gregory Ruwe please pick up your I.D. at Copy Express.

11/16
LOST: ladies brown-frame, fudge eye glasses. Please call Sara, 348-5073.

11/18
LOST: pair of glasses in yellow soft case. Lost in Buzzard. Call Betsy Cherveney 581-5095.

11/18
LOST: orange striped female cat with white markings, wearing reflective flea collar. Answers to Butterball. Child's pet. Reward, 345-6417 day or 345-3041 night

11/18
Remember — lost-and-found ads are run three days FREE as a service to our readers! Please limit ads to 15 words or less.

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Announcements

The Craft Spot, 805 18th St., Charleston, IL. 345-2833. Large selection of Craft Supplies. Plaques and wood products, barnwood picture framing, macrame cord and leather, flowers, miniatures, ribbon, scrapage and supplies; bulk and packaged craft materials; special discounts to groups. Open 11:00 to 5:00 Tuesday through Saturday.

cW-00

Announcements

Have you or anyone you know been sexually assaulted? Free and confidential help is available. Call Women Against Rape 345-2162.

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Carpet your room with a remnant, see Carlyle Interiors Unlimited, West Route 16, open 8-6 Mon.-Sat. phone 345-7746.

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Don, you'll make a great A-G Bro. Love Sue.

11/16
Pat, let me run my fingers through your hair. Sue.

11/16
SCOTT JACKSON: We're excited to have you as our new Alpha Gam Man. We're looking forward to a great semester. Love, The Alpha Gams.

11/16
Sweet Heart Rose Special. \$9.95 a dozen. Cash & carry. Call Nobles today, 345-7007.

11/18
John, I had a great time at the Sailor's Ball. You're a real special guy. Thanks again. Lisa.

11/16
Ann Castelein, sorry this is a day late but you know I'm always late for everything. Happy belated 20th Birthday — hope you didn't forget to collect your b-day kisses. Love your roomies.

11/16
Tickle her fancy and buy her a Tickler® Bouquet. Starting at \$10.95. Call Nobles today, 345-7007.

11/18
Rhondoo and Aaron, thanks for being my parents. You're the greatest! Love, Cherie Suessen.

11/16
How do you spell losers? SQUIDS. The wenchhes.

11/16
To the retiring Tri-Sig officers: Sandy Dickson, Kathy Price, and Susie Olive. Thanks so much for all your hard work and dedication! You did a fantastic job. Love ya, your Tri-Sig sisters.

11/16
TRI-SIG PLEDGES, thanks for the "hay" of a time Saturday. We had a wild time!! Love, the Actives.

11/16

Announcements

LISTEN TO SEAN Sheridan, on WELH 98.1 FM every Saturday morning 6-9. Your mornings will never be the same!!

What to expect after you graduate with a B.S. in computer management will be the topic of discussion at the November 17 meeting of D.P.M.A. Randy Paul, former Eastern student, will speak about his first year with State Farm at 7:30 p.m. in the Booth Library Lecture Hall. And majors are welcome to attend.

11/16
LAURIE MERRILL, Congratulations on your induction into Phi Alpha Eta tonight. Love, Mom and Dad.

11/16
Ken — get psyched for Kappa Delta Formal! Keep your chin off the floor!! Love Kathy.

11/16
Birthright Cares. Free pregnancy test Mon.-Thurs. 3-6. 348-8551.

1/19
Grams Grams Singing Telegrams! Pies in face available. \$5.00. 345-2917.

11/29
To all the fine women of EIU. Sigma Chi-Alfa Zeta pledge class announces BEDTIME STORIES! Set up an appointment for your friend or yourself with one of us. See us in the Union Walkway or call 348-8319.

11/18
Nov. 17 — St. Louis Univ. Law School Rep. will be holding individual appt. at Placement Center, 10 a.m. — noon. Call 581-2411 for appointment, also this rep. will be speaking in CH 213; 2:30 — 3:30 p.m.

11/16
Look-Out Terre Haute! Three days and counting. Kay Dees and their dates are coming your way!!

11/16
Alpha Gams. Have a nice week! Love, your Secret Sorority.

11/16

Announcements

Sig Taus and TKE'S — The Sig Kaps are looking forward to a wild Kamikaze function.

11/16
Congratulations to the Sig Kap Sister of the Week, Maria Arzeni. You did a super job with formal.

11/16
Sigma Kappa invites all interested women to their informal rush party, Thursday at 7 o'clock.

11/16
RUSH, RUSH, RUSH — Come join the Sig Kaps at their first informal rush party this Thursday.

11/16
DIANE KING — These past six months have been fantastic. Shall we try for "two more weeks"? Your Best Friend, Bill

11/16
The Men of Phi Sigma Epsilon cordially invite the men of Eastern to a Rush Party with the gorgeous girls of Delta Zeta Thursday 9:00, 1509 2nd St.

11/17
SIGMA KAPPA. Hope you're having a fantastic week! Get ready for a Happy Thanksgiving break! Love your Secret Sorority.

11/16
Attention All Special Ed. Majors. There will be a Student Council for Exceptional Children meeting Thursday, Nov. 17th at 6:00 in Buzzard Auditorium.

11/17

Puzzle Answers

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rat's tales



There'n Back



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by Berke Breathed



Take a bite
out of inflation
Buy and sell in
the classifieds

UB ENTERTAINER

"STUDENTS PROGRAMMING FOR STUDENTS"

An Enjoyable Evening

It was an appropriate climax to a day of parent festivities. Approximately 4500 parents and students attended the two shows performed by Tony Bennett. Singing continuously for over an hour, Bennett received frequent applause and a standing ovation from the entire audience at the end of his performance.

Although many of the students there did not recognize most of the songs sung by Bennett, it was an enjoyable change to the everyday New Wave or Rock. Most of the students said they enjoyed the show, but the parents seemed to love it.

Mrs. Padron, mother of Steve Padron, a senior, commented, "I have been a fan of his since he started, the concert was far too short."

Clyde Passman and his parents were so pleased, "We just had to stand up and applaud."

Mrs. Donna George said, "It was nice to have someone perform from my era."

Mr. and Mrs. Schone, who attended the concert with their daughter Kim, were pleased with Bennett's performance. Mrs. Schone stated she felt, "He was singing straight to me!"

As Tony Bennett, began his final number, "God Bless America," there were looks of enjoyment on the faces of those attending the concert.

Truly, it was an evening of spectacular music.



WANDA WHIPS WALL STREET

Wanda Whips Wall Street will be shown tonight at 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. in the Union Grand Ballroom for \$1.50.

This film is a story of beautiful, sophisticated and ruthless, Wanda Brandt, who finagles her way into an executive position at Tyler Securities, one of the nation's securities investment firms and begins her drive towards complete financial domination of Wall Street. Using methods both legal and illegal, she gradually absconds with more and more of Tyler's stock until the company is tumbling into her hands.

The Chairman of Tyler's board, Sanford Tyler, realizes he must stop the trend that is robbing him of his company and he hires private corporate investigator Lou Perrini, the foremost in his field, to find the cause of the stock's disappearance.

But Wanda's too shrewd for him. Using the assistance of her luscious secretary, Janie, Wanda keeps piling up her equity. Nearly all of Tyler's shareholders and executives have lost their stock through clever, often comic manipulations. Only Lou and his co-worker, Ed Drummond, stand before Wanda's ultimate takeover.

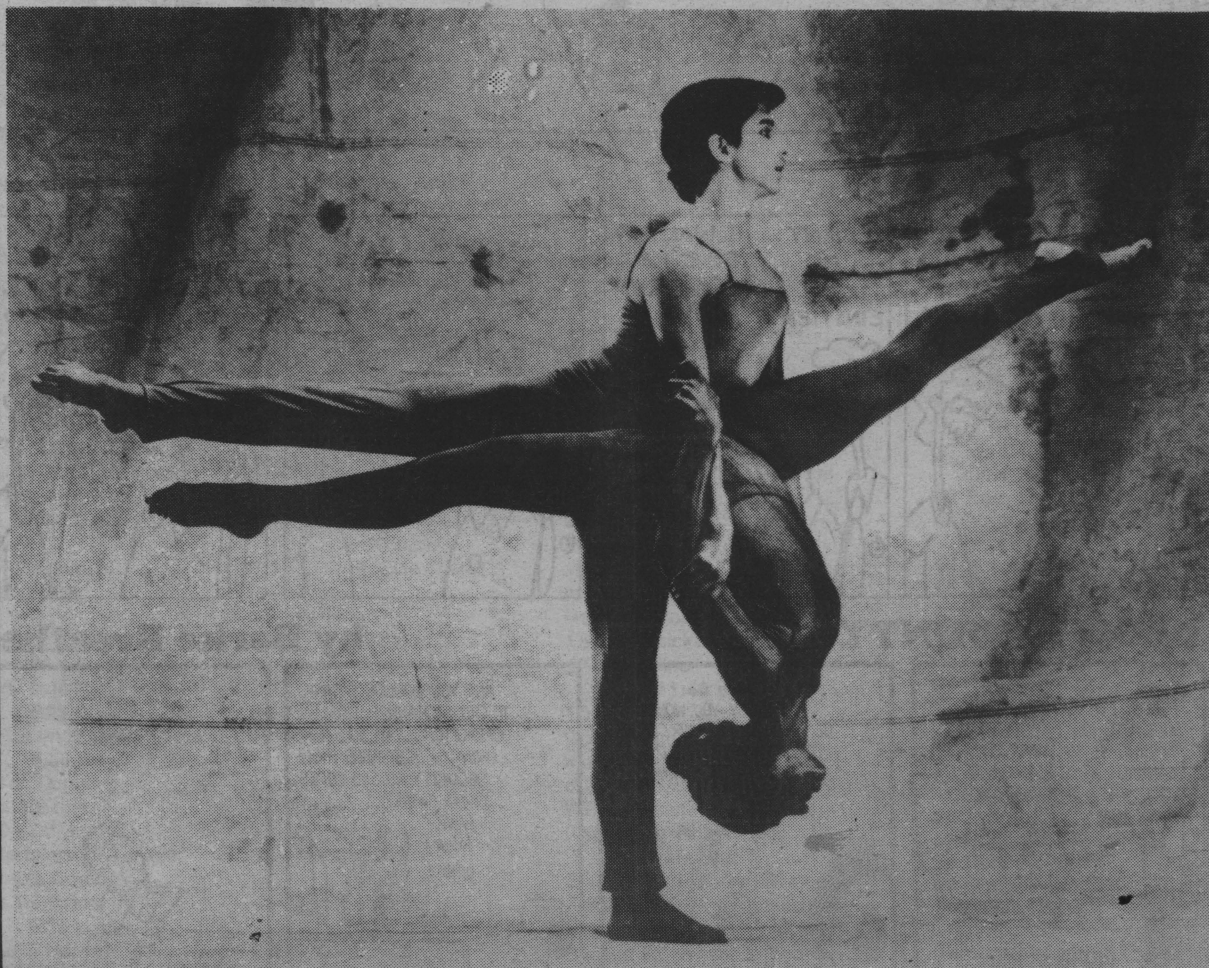
Wanda's bid on the remaining shares of Tyler securities is placed on a Friday. Trading is stopped on the exchange, an investigation is initiated. The transfer cannot be completed until Monday morning. Locked away in her summer retreat Wanda's mission is to keep Lou's nose from the scent till then.

Ed, Meanwhile, has stayed in the city to work on the case. Digging through reports and printouts, he discovers the true ownership of the "mystery" company that's been eating Tyler alive. He must get Lou back to town, bring an end to the financial havoc that's rocking the street. Janie, working for Wanda, does her best to stall him. But, determined, he races out to the country to find his boss. In the end, an ironic twist deprives Wanda of all she wanted.

Wanda's the first motion picture to probe the exciting and sexy world of America's money capital. It's a Block-Bustin' Stock-Crashin' Laugh, it's the hottest film ever made about the world of stocks and bonds.

Coming Soon:

The Joseph Holmes Dancers Lecture/Demonstration Dec. 3



My Tutor

My Tutor, starring Caren Kaye and Matt Lattanzi, will be shown Friday in the Union Grand Ballroom at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. for \$1.50.

"This is classy, the kind of thing that's usually imported here from abroad."

Glenn Lovell
San Jose Mercury News