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Daily Eastern News: November 18, 1983

Eastern Illinois University

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The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 69, No. 63 / Two Sections, 16 Pages

Friday, November 18, 1983

will be partly sunny and warmer with highs in the mid 50s. Friday night will be cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and lows in the low to mid 40s. Saturday will be cloudy and mild with a chance of rain and highs in the 50s.



Fencing it in

Donald Griffith and Harold Funk, ground crew workers, repair the soccer field fence in preparation

for Sunday when the soccer team will play St. Louis for the playoffs. (News photo by Kim Weiss)

Farming industry crucial to peace

Karen Sisulak

MATTOON—To Earl Butz a healthy farming industry is one way to keep world peace.

Butz told an audience of farmers and businessmen Wednesday night that "we can't build a peaceful world full of hungry people."

Butz, a former secretary of agriculture under the Ford and Nixon administrations, spoke to about 200 people at the Mattoon Holiday Inn about the importance of agriculture in the international community.

"If we recognize that food is the best bargaining tool, we can build a peaceful world," he said.

Butz said he believes food shortages are the source of many problems in Communist countries.

"Poland is in deep trouble. Food is the basic problem. They have to stand in line for two hours before getting their food. The problem is the state owns all the products of the farmer," Butz said.

Butz recalled a meeting in Moscow at which Brezhnev admired America's productivity rate because it was considerably higher than Russia's.

Butz said he told Brezhnev, "You've got the wrong system. You've got them (farmers) working for you and you only. No wonder you've got low productivity."

He noted that 40 percent of Russia's land is available for farming, but the country is using only one-and-one-half percent for food production.

Butz said that after returning from his travels, "I saw the long arm of bureaucracy reaching to our farmers. If we follow the advice to keep the government in its place, we can face our challenge."

Today Americans spend less of their paychecks on food than any other nation in the world, Butz said. Europeans are spending about 22 to 23 percent of their income on food.

Butz attributes a healthy, better-balanced diet to the high productivity of the American farmer.

"The family farm has gotten larger and more efficient as it continues to grow," he said.

Butz said the challenge facing farmers today is that "the population will continue to grow rapidly."

"If we're going to feed those people, we're going to have to double our food production," he said. "The margin between having too little food and too much is very fragile."

Butz said he hopes government intervention will not impede farmer's productivity with more requirements, permits, and certificates. For example, referring to Interstate 57, he said, "That interstate out there took out 35 acres of good farm land."

Butz, who held the office of Secretary of Agriculture from 1971 until 1976, said he believes that farmers contribute considerable support to local business. "Some of the biggest businessmen in Coles County are farmers," Butz said, "and I feel they are still for a free agriculture, open market and less government interference."

To make farming easier, Butz said, "More farmers ought to be involved with their chambers (of commerce). When the rural element joins with the community element, things can move together."

Even though local farmers "have been through a dry season in this area," Butz said, "the good news is that you've just about run out of bad news. The only bad news is next year, when food prices start to increase in the supermarkets, we will have to handle the aggravation from the consumers."

Butz said, "Food prices will inevitably rise close to seven percent" within the next year. "Right now we feed ourselves with just less than 17 percent of our take-home paychecks."

CAA rejects changing class to humanities

by Craig Gaumer

A proposal to add Technology Education 3162 "Technological Connections" to Eastern's list of humanities general education requirement courses was voted down 7-3 by the Council on Academic Affairs Thursday.

The course proposal, presented to the CAA by John Wright, acting chairman of the technology education department, was defeated after controversy arose among Eastern's faculty and CAA members over what criteria is necessary for a course to fulfill a humanities designation.

"I have heard the academic community talking about the course since the last CAA meeting and everyone says that it is a good course," Wright said. "The only talk against it seemed to be over the humanities designation."

Paul Kirby, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences said "This course is hard-pressed to be a humanities course."

"It does not fit within the traditional definition of humanities, which includes the study of foreign languages, literature, philosophy, the arts and sometimes religion and the law," Kirby said.

CAA member Jane Lasky agreed with the argument that the course would not constitute a humanities designation even if the course were taught with an emphasis on the interrelation between man and technology.

"If technology is a humanities course then why wouldn't 'investment banking' be one as well?" Lasky said. "Under the rationale of this proposal, any course that deals with mankind would be a humanities course. We have traditional specifications for different disciplines."

"For example, science deals the animate and inanimate worlds and sociology deals with social relationships between human beings," she continued.

Wright noted before the vote on the proposal, that he was more concerned that "the study of technology is a general education requirement than whether or not 'Technological Connections' was approved."

"Students should be made aware of the technology facing them with the coming of the 21st century," Wright noted. "We create our technology and our technology, in turn, affects the human drama. Students should be made aware of the technology they will be confronted with in lives."

Wright asked for the proposal to be tabled, the CAA to establish a subcommittee to deal with what constitutes a humanities course and to review the parameters of other disciplines and where each discipline should fit within the spectrum of general education requirements.

However, Wright's subcommittee proposal could not be considered at the meeting because the course proposal had already been presented to the CAA for ratification.

Officials concerned over proposal on ISSC allocation

Sheila Billerbeck

Eastern and Illinois State Scholarship Commission officials expressed concern recently over the impact of a proposal which would reallocate ISSC funds to reward academically successful students.

The proposal, sponsored by the Educators Concerned for Quality Performance (ECQP), states that about 50 percent of the ISSC award budget would be distributed to students graduating in the top 10 percent of their high school class.

Financial Aids Director Sue McKenney said, "I believe such a move would

restrict access to students who have need and come from disadvantaged situations."

John Flynn, associate director of financial aids, said he did not know whether the idea to award students based on academic status was "necessarily bad."

However, Flynn pointed out that "if it takes away resources from a program already established, the process of who gets an education will become selective."

ECQP consists of members from seven private institutions who are requesting that about half of the \$96.9

million ISSC budget be distributed on a merit basis.

"I don't think for one minute that this group is going to get what they're asking," Flynn said.

"What I think they're pushing for is to get an academic scholarship back in existence," he noted.

Three years ago, ISSC allocated 2,000 merit awards which were \$1,000 each to students who were not financially needy, Flynn said.

Because of the "state financial crunch, funding was stopped, thus eliminating the newly-created academic scholarship," he added.

Flynn said he would like to see a program that recognizes academically-gifted students because "it is the responsibility of society to help those students who are academically talented."

However, to enable a merit-based scholarship to exist, "the legislature needs to set aside 'x' amount of dollars for academic awards," Flynn said.

ISSC Director Larry Matejka also said he believed academically-talented students should be rewarded.

However, Matejka noted that "students who are doing well are already going to college."



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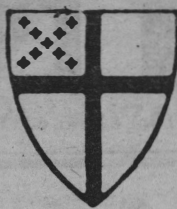
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Auditions scheduled for chorus

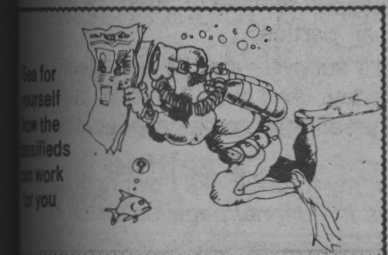
Students interested in auditioning for Eastern's Oratorio Chorus will have the opportunity to do so Sunday. Robert E. Snyder, director of choral activities, said the audition will consist of listening to voice quality, voice range and sight reading an easy melody. He said participants are expected to purchase their own scores. Snyder said the chorus is scheduled to meet 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, however, arrangements will be made for interested singers with a conflict in scheduling. In addition, students who make the chorus will travel to Danville March 3 along with the Danville Symphony Orchestra. Snyder said the oratorio to be performed is William Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast." "Belshazzar's Feast is an exciting, moving and dramatic piece and it will be a marvelous choral-orchestral experience for all who love to sing," Snyder said. Auditions are scheduled for 4 p.m. Monday in room FAM 28 of the Doud-Fine Arts Center. For additional information contact Snyder at 581-3111.

NACA sessions help UB leaders

Eastern's University Board coordinators and advisers will be attending the National Association of Campus Activities convention through Sunday in Arlington Heights. UB Adviser Booker Suggs said the convention will be helpful in giving UB officials new ideas for programs to be held at Eastern. "They have a lot of educational sessions, from dealing with being an effective student leader up to budgeting for programs," he said. "We have quite a few new coordinators on at this time and we are hoping they will learn how important student programming is on college campuses," Suggs added. UB members will be staying at the Arlington Park Hilton and will provide their own transportation to get to the convention, Suggs said. He added that the trip is being paid for through the budget.

Correction

Although it was reported in Thursday's paper that registration for the 1984 Warbler would end Friday, Executive Editor Hart Gately said Thursday that for the convenience of students, registration forms for the yearbook will be accepted until Dec. 2 at the yearbook office, Buzzard Building room 126 N., or through the mail. In addition, it was incorrectly reported in Thursday's *Winter Fashion* that Sears has a \$12 monthly service charge for their credit cards. Sears does not collect such a service charge.



Lecturer: UFO existence covered

by Karen Mayerhofer

Robert Hastings, a Northern Illinois University graduate student, said Monday that the reason the U.S. government covers up the existence of unidentified flying objects is to prevent panic.

Hastings' lecture and slide presentation, conducted in the Union Grand Ballroom, was sponsored by Eastern's University Board.

Hastings said he believes the public has a right to be aware of UFOs, adding that he and a colleague, Todd Zechel, have invested their time and money to informing people about UFOs.

Hastings said he has taken his work to the public in an attempt to offer information about UFOs and the mystery that surrounds them.

"There are only 1,000 reported sightings released from the FBI, but there are still 14,000 withheld from the public," he said.

Many of the sightings mentioned during the lecture seemed to have occurred over military installations and power stations in the U.S. Photographs showed that what most people saw were either bright flashes of light or disc-shaped objects which resembled saucers.

Hastings said he has experienced a variety of reactions from people about his lecture. There are those who get up and walk out; some express sincere concern and fear; and others believe UFOs are nothing more than a hoax.

In the past, Hastings said he has been harrassed through the mail and in person. Nothing serious happened because of the harrassment, he added.

Hastings said the information he uses is from organizations such as the National Investigative Committee on Aerial Phenomenon. He added that he prefers to base his UFO lectures on information from documented sources rather than receiving information from the general public.

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AMITYVILLE

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starring Tony Roberts, Tess Harper,
Robert Joy and Candy Clark
as "Melanie"

Friday 5:00- 7:00- 9:00
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ISSC proposal should be vetoed

The Illinois House Higher Education Committee should veto a proposal which would award about half of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission funds to academically inclined students.

A committee called the Educators Concerned for Quality Performance has drafted a proposal seeking about 50 percent of the \$96.6 million ISSC budget to be awarded to students who graduate in the top 10 percent of their high school class.

The ISSC monetary award fund was established to provide financial aid to needy students who wish to continue their education.

Although it is a good practice for academically-skilled students to be awarded for their talents, reallocating money from an established fund is absurd.

To decrease the amount of ISSC award money given needy students could obviously

Editorial

ly deny some of those students from attending college.

Currently, two-thirds of ISSC award money go to students attending public institutions. The remaining one-third of the awards go to private institutions.

It isn't ironic that the ECQP consists of officials from private universities seeking to increase ISSC funding for private university students.

Last year, 1,168 Eastern students received ISSC awards which totaled about \$1.2 million. Although the effects of the proposal—if passed—on Eastern students have not been determined, we can only believe that cutting half of the ISSC's awards to the needy would be detrimental for many Eastern students.

IN GENERAL, THE ART OF GOVERNMENT CONSISTS IN TAKING AS MUCH MONEY AS POSSIBLE FROM ONE CLASS OF CITIZENS TO GIVE TO THE OTHER. VOLTAIRE



Eastern speaks:

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

Should the city house a work-release program?



Jean Davis
senior
psychology

"I think it's a good idea but I don't live permanently in Charleston and I don't raise children so I don't have to consider the possible ramifications of it."



Benny Stabile
freshman
pre-business

"I don't think it's a good idea at a college town. It could be unsafe for everyone in the town, especially the students, although it's not a direct threat."



Dwayne Faulkner
sophomore
pre-engineering

"I think it's a good idea because they're low-security prisoners and the town is getting overexcited about it. The college students are probably more dangerous than prisoners."



Jeff Eisenbarth
sophomore
computer management

"I think it's a good idea because it is going to save the city some money and it's good for the prisoners just to give them experience."

Personal file:

Gary Burrows

Low-tar education: the health of it all goes up in smoke

Smokers do it everyday.

Staring the American cigarette smoker in the face everytime one reaches for a smoke is the foreboding of poor health, lung cancer and death.

But the adult smoker merely flicks the Bic, lights the cancer stick, kicks back and appreciates the results.

The American Cancer Society and non-smokers can only offer assistance to save the cigarette smoker from themselves. They even research the effects of tar and nicotine; graphing the cancer-causing agents and determining exactly what day the smoker will croak based on the number of cigarettes each day.

Smokers don't heed the helpful's cry, so non-smokers look on in horror and disbelief.

"How could they do this to themselves?"

I could care. I have reports due—not to mention final exams.

Yesterday was the "Great American Smokeout," but I was busy wearing and tearing at my own physical well-being rather than pointing out disobeying smokers like a screaming zombie from "The Invasion of the Bodysnatchers."

I don't smoke cigarettes and I figure that one should leave a decision like smoking to the individual without trying to argue someone out of a stodgy opinion with facts or arguments that will never connect with the smoker.

I would rather save my wits for the barrage of homework that has to be done in a few, short weeks. The accusing looks of teachers scream loud enough to keep me at my assigned tasks.

And the anxieties and complications aren't making my health any rosier. It seems now there are oodles more difficulties than I was ever warned about from my high school counselor.

I'm positive that with doctor reports, probability studies, detailed analysis and a slide rule, one could accurately chart the stretch of your life scooped away by the number of college hours logged.

Of course, it would be complicated. We would have to toss in the number of extra-curricular activities one is involved with, the number of big projects that the student is expected to produce and how many lousy grades his psyche would have to handle.

I propose that some research organization take the opportunity to absorb some cushy federal grant money in exploration and analysis of the effects college has on the average young adult—just like the cancer society does. Just how many days are taken off our lives, toiling over assignment deadlines which invariably all end up being due on the same day?

The days that are dwindling should be marked by the same foreboding message. "The Surgeon General has determined that college is dangerous to your health."

There would then be organizations, seminars, self-help programs, pamphlets and free movies—all persuading the student from endangering his life.

And despite the pleas and warnings, I would not give up my nasty habit. The desire for education is like the pangs for nicotine that a die-hard, dying smoker feels.

And, the addiction to education isn't very pretty: cold turkey study sessions; the ghostly image of a pathetic student strung out on gallons of coffee; and the loud and raucous release of pressure in city bars and at after bar parties.

I know that I'll survive—that I'll be "clean" of this addiction someday. And then I'll reap the financial and personal benefits my college education will bring.

But right now, my future looks downright smoky.
—Gary Burrows is editorial page editor of The Daily Eastern News.

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.

Services Offered

accurate typing.
348-5955, Donna.
11/18
for you. Call Debbie
4466 after 5:00 p.m.
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typing done? Call 345-
after 5 p.m.
11/18

Help Wanted

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

Whether you're offering or looking for a job, check the help-wanted classifieds first — they can help!
c00h

Help Wanted

Help Wanted: PART or FULL TIME Work. Processing mail or typing. Experience unnecessary. Excellent income potential. Send S.A.S.E.: Delta Enterprises, P.O. Box 955, Carbondale, IL 62901. 1- (618) 536-5561.
11/22

Wanted

WANTED: Grad. assistant for sorority housemom for spring semester. Call 345-7236.
11/18

Wanted

Female Roommate needed to share trailer. Private Bedroom, kitchen facilities. Rent \$150 per mo. Call 345-7885, ask for Connie
11/22

Want a room? A car? A stereo? A job? Whatever you want, check the Eastern News classified ads.

Rides/Riders

Ride needed to Rockford for Thanksgiving Break. Call Larry 348-8296.
11/21

Rides/Riders

Girl needs ride to O'Hare or Hinsdale Oasis Monday, Nov. 21. Can leave at 2 p.m. Call Kim 581-5577.
11/18

Need Ride to ALTON for Thanksgiving Break! Can leave Monday, Nov. 21 or Tuesday. Call Tom 581-2862.
11/18

2 riders need ride to Springfield Nov. 18. Call Bill at 581-5858.
11/18

Ride needed to Lincoln Mall Nov. 22. Call Jan 581-3004.
11/22

Rides/Riders

HINSDALE OASIS, CHICAGO, Lincoln Mall. Still need a ride home Thanksgiving Break? Small Group Tours Bus will get you there in comfort. Only \$26.95 round trip! Buy tickets at College Inn Motel, Lincoln Ave., from 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Mon.-Fri., with \$6.95 deposit. Depart 11/22 at 4 p.m., College Inn parking lot.
11/18

RIDE NEEDED TO O'HARE Oasis Thanksgiving Break — Can leave Nov. 22 — Carolyn 345-6780.
11/21

"Save a Bundle"
PRE - INVENTORY SALE
Nov. 21-22-23

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Moosehead Canadian Beer NR 6 pack	\$3.89
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Bailey's Irish Cream 750ml.	\$12.29
2 bottles	\$22.49
Gordon's Vodka 750ml	\$3.99
WINE	
Wilhelm Leinen Liebfraumilch 750ml	\$1.99
Mateus 750ml	\$3.69
2 bottles	\$6.99
Martini & Rossi Asti Spumante 750ml	\$8.99
2 bottles	\$17.49
Gallo Wines 1.5L (Magnum Size) mix or match	\$3.19
Paul Masson Big 3L Bottle	\$5.99
(Your cost \$3.19 with \$2.00 rebate)	
Folanari 5L.	\$3.59
Rebate offer 1 bottle \$1.00	
2 bottles \$3.00-3 bottles \$5.03	
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Friday's Classified ads

6 November 18, 1983

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.

Roommates

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

11/18
SUBLET: One male needed for Spring Semester. Call Mike at 348-1593.

11/21
FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED for spring semester, furnished house, own bedroom, washer and dryer, \$110/month. Call Carol 348-7910.

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

11/18
WANTED: One male subleasee for spacious apartment. 10 min. walk to any place on campus. Nice, must see. Call: Rick 348-7937.

11/21
Female subleasee desperately needed for Spring Semester. Close to campus. 348-8694.

11/18
In DESPERATE need of a FEMALE SUBLEASER call 348-8547.

11/30
NEEDED 1 or 2 female subleasees for spring semester. Furnished, close to campus, low utilities. Call 348-0701.

11/22
Needed: Two females to sublease great size apartment close to campus!! Call and take a book. For more info call 348-7536.

11/18
Female subleasee for spring semester in nice Youngstowne apartment. 348-8997.

12/1

Roommates

1 male subleasee needed. Youngstowne Apts. spring semester. Call 345-7357 ask for John.

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

11/21
FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED for spring. Apartment located close to campus. Call 345-2446.

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

For Rent

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
Nice 1-2 bedroom apt. balcony. Garage. Heat/water included. Phone 348-8855 after 5 p.m.

11/30
Subleasee needed for efficiency 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

For Rent

1 female Subleasee NEEDED for Spring Semester. Furnished 3 Person Duplex on 10th: 1 Block from Buzzard. For more info call 345-9296.

11/22
One room for woman. Near campus. 345-6760. Utilities included.

11/21
One female subleasee needed for three bedroom apt. close to campus. Own bedroom and reasonable rent. Call 348-5318. Ask for Carol or Laura.

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

11/18
MALE SUBLEASER NEEDED for Spring. Two bedroom, furnished apartment. reasonable rent. Call Rob 345-6870.

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

11/21
FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED for nice townhouse apartment. Completely furnished, close to campus. May rent paid. Call Lana 348-0681.

11/21

For Rent

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

11/00
TO RENT: 14 piece Slingerland Drum set, 345-6089. Reg Owens.

11/4
OWN ROOM, spring semester, for female. \$105/month. (negotiable). 1/2 block from campus. Call 345-1531.

11/18
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.

11/30
Males or females to rent modern, secure apt. Jan.-May. 3 private bedrooms, low utilities. 348-0686.

11/30
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.

11/00
Subleasee: Two females, spring semester, fully furnished, \$107/month, Lincolnwood across from Buzzard. 345-6474.

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

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

11/18

For Sale

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

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

11/18
5 acres near Hayward, Wisconsin. Wooded, secluded, close to lake. \$3,200 total price. 10% contract. 1-344-7439.

11/22
MUST SELL! '74 Camaro, Cragars, 20 mpg, six-cylinder, automatic, lots of extras, must see! \$1350 OBO, 348-8798, no answer 345-4137, ask for Robert.

11/21
2 15 inch wheels with HR78-15 snowtires, \$50. Call 581-5748.

11/21
For Sale: TRIUMPH TR7, 1977. Red. Sun roof. Excellent condition. \$2700 or best offer. Call 348-0263.

11/22

Lost and Found

LOST: Three keys on pink clip key chain at Pemberton or Lincolnwood Apt. If found call 581-3376.

11/22
FOUND: Diedre Hunt's - Broadcasting In America book. Call Steve 581-5806.

11/22
LOST: EIU Diving Jacket from Kool Aide House. Please call Georgianne 348-1076.

11/22
LOST: Aldofo Glasses in a Sear's holder. Between Coleman Hall & Library. If found, please call Laurie 581-2572.

11/22

Official Notices

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

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Fall Semester 1983

	Monday Dec. 12	Tuesday Dec. 13	Wednesday Dec. 14	Thursday Dec. 15	Friday Dec. 16
0730-0930	T-1400	T-1100	M-0900	T-0800	T-1600 Make-up or Arranged
1000-1200	M-1200	T-1500, T-1530 Makeup or Arranged	T-0900 or T-0930	T-1800 Makeup or Arranged	M-1100
1300-1500	T-1200 T-1230 Makeup or Arranged	M-0800	M-1600 W-1600 Makeup or Arranged	T-1300	T-1000 Make-up or Arranged
1530-1730	M-1300	M-1400	M-1500	M-1000	—
1900-2100	M-1900	T-1900	W-1900	R-1900	—

- Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.
- Final examinations of multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
- A **M**, **T**, **W**, or **R** prefix indicates whether the first class day of the week is Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday. For instance, M-0800 indicates the scheduled time for the final examination in a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 0800 on Monday. R-1900 is for a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 1900 on Thursday, etc.
- Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "Makeup or Arranged" are to be used only in cases where:
 - The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
 - The meeting of the class appears in the Summer Term Class Schedule as "ARR."
 - The student presents an approved examination change request.
- Final examinations for one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.
- Final examinations for courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
- Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of #5 and/or #6 above or by departmental recommendation to, and approved by, the Council on Academic Affairs.
- Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the Dean, Student Academic Services.
- Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the department chairperson and Dean of the School or College according to guidelines established by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

Fieldwork/Internship

All recreation majors and minors who are planning to do their fieldwork or internship during Spring 1984 or Summer

1984 must attend one of the following meetings in the Recreation Room across from Room 10 in McAfee.
Monday, November 28 at

2:00 p.m.
Tuesday, November 29 at 10:00 a.m. or 2:00 p.m.
Wednesday, November 30

at 10:00 a.m. or 2:00 p.m.
Dorothe Johnson
Internship Coordinator

Student Teaching 83-84

All Elementary, Jr. High and Special Education students who plan to student teach Summer 1984, Fall 1984, or Spring 1985 and who were not able to attend the November 15 meeting must come to a special meeting November 21 at 3:00 p.m. in Buzzard 207 to apply.

Francis E. Summers
Chairman,
Student Teaching Department

Spring Registration Payment

The total of tuition and service fees for a full-time student who is an Illinois resident will be \$604.00 for lower division undergraduate; \$628.00 for upper division undergraduate; and \$670.00 for graduate.

A full-time student who has a teacher education, military, or legislative scholarship will have to pay \$141.75.

Checks for payment: do not have checks sent to the Registration Office or the cashier. You should have the check in hand when you complete your early enrollment in December.

If your check for payment of Spring tuition and fees is returned to us due to insufficient funds, your classes may be cancelled and you will need to register again just before Spring classes being (at Central Registration).

To retain classes scheduled during pre-enrollment, each student must present fee cards to the cashier—even a student who must pay no money.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

Final Exam Changes

Students who have three final

examinations scheduled for one day may fill out a request for a change in the office of the Dean, Student Academic Services, Main 116. Forms for requesting a change are now available and must be submitted no later than Wednesday, December 7, 1983. Students are discouraged from requesting instructors to deviate from the published examination schedule. Reasons of personal convenience such as work, transportation arrangements, or vacation plans do not constitute ground for approval of examination changes.

Samuel J. Taber
Dean, Student Academic Services

Financial Aid Disbursement

All financial aid recipients of awards scheduled to be disbursed on November 18, 1983 and those who failed to obtain their aid of an earlier scheduled date are asked to report to the Office of Financial Aids, 2nd Floor, East Wing, Student Services Building, from 9-12 noon, and 1-3:30 p.m. on November 18th. Please bring your student ID card with you.

Sue McKenna
Director, Financial Aids

NDSL Borrowers

If you do not plan to be at least a half-time student at EIU next semester, you must report to the Loan Collection Office in Old Main for an exit interview before the end of Fall 1983 Semester.

Call 581-3725 for an appointment.

Frances Harris
Collection Specialist

Reserve your Warbler

To receive your 1984 Warbler yearbook, you must reserve a copy by 4:30 p.m.

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.

LOST: small grey p contains valuables, lost in Regency Apts. If found please call Betsy at 2749. Reward offered \$5.

LOST: ladies brown Faberge eye glasses. Please call Sara, 348-5073.

LOST: pair of glasses yellow soft case. Lost in Buzzard. Call Betsy Chervenak 581-5095.

LOST: orange striped cat with white markings and reflective flea collar. Answers to Butterball. Call pet. Reward. 345-6417 day 345-3041 night.

The Regency Image
...you'll like it

Now Renting
Spring Semester
Regency
Apartments
345-9105

Complete Early Enrollment

A student who pre-enrolls for Spring Semester should complete his early enrollment in the University Ballroom. Present your ID according to the following schedule by last digit of your security number: 0-1 8:00 a.m., Mon., Dec. 5; 2-3 12:00 noon, Mon., Dec. 5; 4-5 8:30 a.m., Tues. Dec. 6; 6-7 12:00 noon, Tues. Dec. 6; 8-9 8:30 a.m., Wed. Dec. 7; 10-11 12:00 noon, Wed., Dec. 7; ALL STUDENTS 12:00 noon, Wed., Dec. 7.

Door closes at 3:00 p.m. Students may report to their scheduled time before.

Completion of early enrollment includes payment of fees and tuition.

Deadline for completing enrollment is 3:00 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8. Failure to complete early enrollment (have fee cards processed by the cashier) will result in cancellation of scheduled classes. All students must stop at the cashier's desk even if no payment is required.

To avoid inconvenience, NOT have checks for fees sent to the Registrar's Office or to the cashier. Student should have the check in hand when he goes to complete early enrollment.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

Announcements

and advertisement is... easiest, cheapest... results — everyone... classifieds, so put... to work!

c00h

and see the... Kappa Delta has to... Rush parties to... Thanksgiving Break!

11/18

Have a nice... and a terrific... break. Your... 11/18

HUBBART: You're... and I'm so glad... Mom! Get psych... Love, Sheila

11/18

HAPPY Birthday... wish you the fun... ever! Love ya.

11/18

Cares. Free... test Mon.-Thurs. 3-5.

1/19

Grams Singing... Pies in face... \$5.00. 345-2917.

11/29

fine women of EIU... Alpha Zeta pledge... BEDTIME... Set up an appoint-... your friend or yourself... us. See us in the... or call 348-

11/18

ENTERTAINMENT LIVE FRI-... at Coffee, Tea.

11/18

The Most Significant... of the Decade".... AFTER on ABC Nov.

11/18

sensitive lady that is... to me, I hope your... enjoyable. Laurie... wonderful, HAPPY BIR-... Can't wait until... you, Jean

11/18

You are a great... you have a great... Break! Tau Love.

11/18

watcher Mueller... forward to a great... St. Louis!! Love

11/18

Looking forward to a... weekend at For-... Me!

11/18

Have fun in Ten-... miss you this... Jim

11/18

Let's BEAR... all. Remember... Promises, Pro-

11/18

the Wizard's Closet

11/18

Today, on "NAMES IN THE... dex is talking with the snake.

11/18

THANKS, Dex. I...

11/18

AS I UNDERSTAND IT, YOU'RE... A NEW COLLEGE OF FOOTBALL... OUR CAMPUS, WITH A "BF"...

11/18

ATHLETICS AND SCIENCES... ISN'T IT?

11/18

LIKE TO MERGE THE COLLEGE... WITH THE COLLEGE OF A.S.S.

11/18

THAT OUGHTA SOBER 'EM UP.

11/18

THAT OUGHTA SOBER 'EM UP.

11/18

THAT OUGHTA SOBER 'EM UP.

11/18

THAT OUGHTA SOBER 'EM UP.

Announcements

Pooh Bear, that's funny, I've never seen garbage eat garbage before. Maybe everyone can pass out snapshots of themselves this weekend, so you can remember what they look like! Love, your bestest

11/18

Diane Stachowiak: Have a great birthday and thanks for being my big sis, Love, Tisha

11/18

It is finally here Kay Dees! One more day until Formal!! It will be a Formal to beat all Formals!!!

11/18

Coach, JD, Sue, Becky — What a "Situation"! Make it "A Night to Remember" "One More Time"

11/18

Juanita Schiffler congratulations on being chosen Delta Sig Sweetheart. Those guys couldn't pick a nicer girl. Love your DZ Sisters

11/18

KATE FEELEY: Happy 20th Birthday! Just wanted to wish you the happiest birthday ever KATE! Thanks for being the greatest roomie and friend!!! Love, Vanessa

11/18

ALPHA GAM ACTIVES: We just want you to know — we are very proud to be your Lil' Rascals, and we Luv You All!

11/18

Maura, Ellen, Krista — "Young Guns", "Do You Wanna Funk"? Go for it! "It's Raining Men"

11/18

ENTERTAINMENT LIVE FRI-... DAY 7 p.m. at Coffee, Tea. Etc.

11/18

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA Have a great Thanksgiving! We hope you had a nice week. We're happy that we were your Secret Sorority. The Women of Alpha Sigma Tau

11/18

Write a 15-30 page paper on any topic relevant to production and inventory control and have a chance to win up to \$500. Any full time student is eligible. Submit to Dr. Geisler CH RM. 316H Sponsored by A.P.I.C.S.

11/21

JENIFER JAKSE — Happy 20th! Are you up for some abuse? Love, Mary and Lisa

11/18

Puzzle Answers

CAWS	AVDW	ABATE
OMOO	NAZI	PERIL
NOVA	IRON	PACKS
CREPT	ANDALUSIA	
HENBIT	ESSEX	
ODEA	HIS	CHI
ALEXANDRIA	QUIN	
BEZEL	HUE	QUERN
CARS	GIRL	GUIDES
SPA	JAB	DIAZ
CUTIS	LIZARD	
QUARTETTE	LIFER	
UNLIT	IOWA	CDDA
ADAME	DRES	ARAB
DOSED	NYSE	LENS

Announcements

Misty, Deb, Judy — Hey "Nasty Girls", show SMSU some "Hot Stuff". Give it your "Heart and Soul".

11/18

SIG KAPS and TKE's: Kamakazi was a "blast"! Thanks for helping us make it a wild time. Sig Taus

11/18

Hey Beta Sigs! Hope you all have fun eating lots of "Gobble Gobble" Turkey and have a fantastic Thanx Given Break! Love, your Lil Sisters

11/18

Mr. Dick Mellen, Get ready for your Birthday Spankin! Have an Abusive 23rd Birthday. Love, The Girls behind the Kitchen Door. P.S (Let's get Maggoty Sat. Night!)

11/18

DELTA Sig Mallots, Hope Hell Week, was a good time. This is it, so let's party you knuckleheads. Chip (The A.M.)

11/18

Chi Delphia pledge and active meeting Tuscola-Arcola room in the Union. Same time & day

11/18

Gretchen, Donna — "Reach Out" for a set of victories, you "Uptown Girls". Let Eastern Rule!

11/18

Is it Paul McCartney? David Bowie? No. No. It's Hansom!

11/18

Mark GIES and Bill MULVANEY congrats on getting your Greek week co-chairs. I know you two will do a great job! Your friend & little brother, Glenn

11/18

Congratulations Mary Ann Watson and Kathy Eskridge on getting blood drive chairmen of the sororities for the Spring

11/18

Beth: Friday is finally here — we both made it through the week. I'm sure glad you survived and I hope your weekend will be all you've been waiting for these past three weeks. Love, Suzanne

11/18

rat's tales



There'n Back

WHAT IS THE MATTER, JOHNNY?



I'VE LOST MY GIRL-FRIEND.



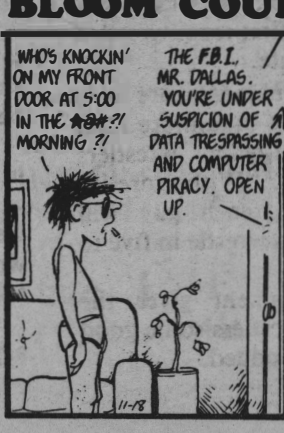
DROPPED AGAIN?



NO, WE WENT OUT TONIGHT, AND I CAN NOT RE-MEMBER WHERE I LEFT HER!



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



by Berke Breathed



by Berke Breathed



Underdog spikers seeking first league title

by Kathy Leahy

Eastern's volleyball team has a dual goal for Friday's Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament—to capture its first league title and advance to the NCAA tournament.

However, the fourth-seeded Panthers enter the opening round as an underdog and must eliminate top-seeded Southwest Missouri State University to advance to Saturday's title match.

Eastern, 26-10 overall and 6-3 in GCAC play, will meet the Bears 5:30 p.m. Friday at Illinois State University. Meanwhile, Illinois State and Drake

University square off at 7:30 p.m.

"Now that we're in the tournament, we would like to win it," Eastern head coach Betty Ralston said. "But our first goal is to upset Southwest Missouri and move on to the conference finals.

"But one thing we have in our favor against Southwest is that we can't play any worse than we did the first time we met," she added. "I hope that they look past us."

Despite Eastern's underdog status, Bears head coach Linda Dollar said she is expecting a strong test from the Panthers.

"Eastern has a good team," Dollar said. "We are anticipating a tough match against them. We have beat them before, but it was on our court. This time we're on a neutral court."

Southwest Missouri, 24-9 overall and 9-0 in league play, prevailed over the Panthers 15-10, 4-15, 6-15 and 9-15 Oct. 21.

Ralston said, "I think we're definitely capable of beating Southwest Missouri, but its going to take a team effort from everyone.

"We're especially going to need all our seniors to get hot at the same time. Usually one or two of them are on, but

it will take all of them having an outstanding match for us to win," she added.

Three seniors, Bonnie Fisk, Steve Cook and Kathy Briggs will lead the Panthers against the Bears Friday. The trio has provided the backbone for the Panthers statistically.

Fisk is Eastern's top hitter with 32 kills and a 29.9 attack percentage. She is also the Panthers' top blocker with 60 solo blocks and 66 block assists.

Meanwhile, Cook leads the team in kills with 382 and boasts a 27.1 attack percentage.

Friday's Sports

8 November 18, 1983

The Daily Eastern News

Booters to host playoff match

by Mike Lynch

Eastern's soccer team received some good news Thursday when the Panthers learned they will host St. Louis University Sunday in the Midwest regional championship game.

"Boy, that is good news isn't it," Panther head coach Schellas Hyndman said Thursday. "I just wish I would have known about it last night so I could have slept."

Sunday's game between the No. 4 nationally-ranked Panthers, 16-1, and No. 13-ranked Billikens, 14-3-2, is slated for 1 p.m. at Lakeside Field.

The NCAA's announcement Thursday ended speculation this week that the regional final would be played in St. Louis, despite Eastern's top regional seed.

NCAA officials had indicated playing the game in St. Louis might generate more money because of better facilities, but Hyndman disagreed.

"They only had about 1,000 people for a playoff game (Wednesday night) and we've been getting about that many for a regular season game," he said.

Eastern will enter Sunday's title game holding an edge over St. Louis after defeating the Billikens 3-0 Oct. 22 in St. Louis.

"Having beaten them once is definitely an advantage," Hyndman said. "We beat them 3-0 and it looks like we destroyed them, but it was actually a much closer game than that.

"We just capitalized on our opportunities and finished the ball well and they didn't," Hyndman continued.

In addition, Hyndman said his team's home field advantage and playoff experience are two advantages the Panthers have over the Billikens.

"We have the upperclassmen that have been through the playoffs before and they (St. Louis) didn't even make them last year," Hyndman said.

After reviewing scouting reports, Hyndman said he believes St. Louis did not play up to its potential Wednesday in eliminating Southern Methodist University 2-1.

The Panther mentor said the Billikens have made some changes in their style of play since the two clubs' first meeting.

"I don't think they will build up the play as much," Hyndman said. "They've also have made some personnel changes."



Eastern's Mark Francis high-kicks the ball during a recent game. The Panthers are hoping the home-field advantage will give them a boost Sunday when they host St. Louis University in their playoff opener. (News photo by Fred Zwicky)

Entering Sunday's game, Hyndman said his squad's two week layoff worries him the most.

"That will be our biggest disadvantage. A long layoff really hurts you in the area of finishing," Hyndman said.

Wrestlers set for St. Louis Open

by Jeff Long

Eastern's wrestling team will have an opportunity this weekend to wrestle against a variety of top teams and individuals in the St. Louis Open.

The tournament will be non-scoring and feature participants from junior colleges and universities as well as graduate wrestlers.

"This will be a very competitive meet," Eastern head coach Ralph McCausland said.

"It will be a tougher tournament than the Michigan State Invitational and it will have a larger field.

"We expect to have a good showing there as we always have in the past," he added.

In addition to Eastern, Louisiana State University, Southern Illinois University—Edwardsville, Illinois State University and the University of Missouri will enter teams this weekend.

The Panthers will send their

first and second squad this weekend, as opposed to last week when only the first team wrestled at Michigan State.

"These tournaments are nice because you can take more than just the first-team wrestlers along," he said. "With more individuals there, each guy will have a chance to wrestle in five to seven matches."

"This tournament gives the second-team wrestlers some good experience," he added.

Cagers open season; host tough AC unit

by Kirby Flowers

Flexibility and quickness will characterize Eastern's basketball team this season, Panther head coach Rick Samuels said Thursday.

"I think that this year's team is going to be more flexible and be quicker than any squad we have had in the past," Samuels noted.

Panther fans will have an opportunity to see Eastern's new look Saturday when the Panthers host Airliner-Converse in an exhibition game 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Lantz Gym.

Samuels said the Panther fans would be surprised with the progress of Eastern's basketball team.

"We have made good progress to this point," Samuels said. "We are further ahead in the explanation of our offense than we have ever been since we have been here."

In addition, Samuels said Saturday's contest will give his players a chance to see what they can do against a quality ball club like Airliner-Converse.

"We are anxious to play Saturday," Samuels said. "It will give us a chance to measure ourselves against someone other than ourselves."

Airliner-Converse is a traveling basketball team which is comprised mostly of ex-college cagers. Samuels said they should be a good match for the Panthers.

"They are a very intelligent team and have already played several exhibition games," Samuels said. "And they have several good former college basketball players on the team."

Samuels also said he thought the fans would see a lot of progress in the Panther players this year, especially in 6-foot-11 center Kevin Duckworth.

"I think the fans will be particularly surprised with Duckworth's progress this year," Samuels said. "We are also very happy with the play of Paul Niedig this year."

"We are so pleased with Niedig's improvement that we have decided to start him at a strong forward, so we will have both him and Duckworth in the lineup at the same time," Samuels continued.

"Tim Wyss has made some big improvements this year also," Samuels added.

The Panthers will also gain the services of a pair of transfer students—Troy Richardson and John Collins—that Samuels said would enable Eastern to do more things this year.

"The two transfer students will add another dimension to our game with their speed and quickness," Samuels said.

Veterans Doug Crook, who is still unable to practice due to a slowly healing broken arm, and Vince Smelter will handle the ball for the Panthers.

"Crook will be an important factor once he is able to get back in practice," Samuels said. "Smelter is very quick and has good strength and he can push the ball up the court."

Consequently, Samuels said his squad is versatile in its style of play.

"We can play either type of tempo game equally well," Samuels said. "We have the quickness to go with the running game and the strength underneath to go with the power game."

However, Samuels said possibly the strongest aspect of his squad may be its ball handling ability.

Verge

18, 1983

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

ver·dure (vur'jor) *n.* [M.E. < OPr. < 'verd, green < VL. *viridis, for L. viridis, akin to virere, to be green] 1. the fresh green color of growing things; greenness 2. green
ver·ge (vurj) *n.* [M.E. < OPr., a rod, wand, stick, yard, hoop < L. virga, a twig, rod, wand < IE. *wizga- < base *wer-, to bend, twist, whence WIRE, WHISK] 1. a) the edge, brink, or margin (of something) (the verge of the forest/: also used figuratively (on the verge of hysteria/ b) [Brit.] a grassy border, as along a road 2. a) an enclosing line or border; boundary, esp. of something more or less circular area so enclosed 3. the edge of the tiling that projects from a gable 4. the spindle of a balance wheel in a clock 5. a rod or staff symbol of office, as that carried before a church official in processions 6. *English Feudal Law* a) a rod held in the hand by a tenant as he swore fealty to his lord b) the area over which an official had special jurisdiction, as the land surrounding the royal palace, under the jurisdiction of the king's shal vi. **verged**, **verg'ing** to be on the verge, edge or border (usually with *on* or *upon*) (streets verging into slum area/: also used figuratively (talk that verge is ridiculous/

YOU CAN'T READ THIS BOOK BY ITS COVER

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ver·ger (vur'jor) *n.* [M.E.: see VERGE & GER] [Chiefly Brit.] 1. a person who carries a verge before a bishop, deacon, or other church official in a procession 2. a church caretaker or usher

Ver·gil (vur'jäl) *var. of VIRGIL* **Ver·gil'·an** (-jil'än) *n.* [Fr. < MFr. verreglaz < ver + glaz, glace, ice: see GLACIER] same as GLAZE (*n.*)

ver·rid·i·cal (və rid'i k'l) *adj.* [< L. veridicus, speaking truth < verus, truth + dicere, to speak (see DICTION)] 1. truthful; veracious 2. corresponding to reality or facts **ver·rid'·i·cal'·ity** (kal'ä tē) *n.*

ver·i·est (ver'ē ist) *adj.* [superl. of VERY, *adj.*] being to the highest degree; utter (the veriest nonsense/

ver·i·fi·a·ble (ver'ä fi'ä b'l) *adj.* capable of being verified; that can be proved to be true or accurate

ver·i·fi·ca·tion (ver'ä fi k'ä'shən) *n.* [MFr. verifi·cation ML. verificatio] 1. a verifying or being verified; establishment or confirmation of the truth or accuracy of a theory, etc. 2. *Late* a statement at the end of a pleading to the effect that the pleader is ready to prove his allegations **ver'·i·fi·ca'tion·al** *adj.*

ver·i·fy (ver'ä fi') *vt.* -fied', -fy'ing [M.E. verifi·fy verifer < ML. verificare, to make true < L. veri·fy (see VERY) + -ficare, FY] 1. to prove to be true by demonstration, evidence, or testimony; confirm or substantiate 2. to test or check the accuracy or correctness of, as by investigation, comparison with a standard, or reference to the facts 3. *Late* a) to add a verification to (a pleading) b) to affirm on oath **SYN.** see CONFIRM **ver'·i·fi'er** *n.*

ver·i·ly (ver'ä lē) *adv.* [M.E. verayly: see VERY & LY] [Archaic] in very truth; truly

ms 3, in speech; 4) 4. [Now Rare] station/ 5. a) of,

Look it up

on pages 4 and 5

without any real
ally meaningless

verbal expression

Turkeys abound!

But these turkeys
come dressed as relatives
for Thanksgiving dinner

Take a bite
out of page 3

After 23 years, The world continues to get 'Stoned'

See page 6
for the Stones' latest release

fixes his attention
on facts or ideas

1. [*< Fr. verbaliser*
or verbose 2. to
meaning --- *vt.* 1.
noun, etc.) into a
r *n.*

Weekend

Sports

Basketball
Men host Airliner-Converse at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Lantz Gym.

Music

Ted's Warehouse
"Rare Illusion" will perform Friday and "Clockwork Orange" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday

The Trestle
"Alive Again" will perform on Friday and Saturday and "Iron Horse" on Sunday from 6:30 to 10 p.m., Strasburg, Ill.

Churches

University Baptist Church
Sunday's service at 10:30 a.m. at 1505 Seventh St. The title of the sermon is "A Thanksgiving Message From A Dollar Bill."

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

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

Wesley United Methodist
Services at 9 and 11 a.m. at 2206 S. Fourth St. The title of the sermon is "Martin Luther and the Continuing Reformation."

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 "Ain't God Good."

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship
Service at 10:30 a.m. at 1602, 11th St., Charleston. For information call 345-7709.

Movies

"Beyond and Back"
Showings at 9 p.m. only Will Rogers Theater. Charleston. Rated R.

"Smokey and the Bandit, Part III"
Showings at 7 p.m. Friday and 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Will Rogers Theater. Charleston. Rated PG.

"A Christmas Story"
Showings at 4:45, 7:05, and 9:05 p.m. Matinees at 1:45 p.m. Triple Cinemas, Mattoon. Rated PG.


"Deal of the Century"
Showings at 5, 7:10 and 9 p.m. Matinees at 2 p.m. Triple Cinemas, Mattoon. Rated PG.

"Amityville 3-D"
Showings at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday. Showings at 1:30, 4:30, 7 and 9:10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday p.m. Triple Cinemas, Mattoon. Rated PG.

"A Night In Heaven"
Showings at 5, 7:05, 9:10 p.m. Matinees at 2 p.m. Time Theater, Mattoon. Rated R

"My Tutor"
Showings at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Friday in the Grand Ballroom of the Union. Sponsored by the University Board. Rated R

Happy Thanksgiving



Featuring: Lakeland to feature opera extravaganza

by Lisa Kreissler

While the small-town atmosphere of Charleston may be relaxing to students struggling with classes, once in a while, they may crave a taste of culture.

For those looking for a "classic" form of entertainment, Lakeland Community College in Mattoon offers the surrounding areas a more sophisticated, enriching music scene.

What's the occasion? The Opera Theatre of Springfield will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Lakeland College theater.

Roger Barry, of Lakeland's theater department, said tickets are selling fast at \$6 adults, and \$3 for students. Barry added he believes that the public is "hungry" for this cultural opportunity and is expecting a "relatively large turnout for this event." Already, over 200 tickets have been sold.

Several vignettes from various well-known operas will be performed by the troupe. In this way, the audience can experience a taste of opera, without actually viewing a full-fledged production.

The emphasis will be on Mozart's operas, "Don Giovanni," "Magic Flute," "The Marriage of Figaro," "Bastien and Bastien," and "the Impresario." Also featured will be "Orpheus and Euridice" by von Gluck, "Rigoletta" by Verdi, "Beggar's Opera" by Gay, "Don Pasquale" by Donizetti, and "Faust" by Gounod.

Cover	Staff Box
The cover of this week's Verge features a page in one of the world's best selling books—even if it doesn't have any good pictures. The Verge staff would like to pay tribute to one of the most valuable, yet often unappreciated, books—the dictionary (Photo by Fred Zwicky)	Editor Denise Skowron Assistant Kerri Niemann Photo editor Fred Zwicky Art director Tim Broderick Copy desk Kevin Zimmermar



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THE WO



Dik'sha ne

by Kerri Niemann

In 1806, there was a book that became one of the bestsellers of all time.

This book became the favorite of students, yet few actually read it, compiling and proofreading such an enormous work.

David Guralnik, editor in chief of the *World Dictionary* by Simon and Schuster's dictionaries has appeared and is the recognized standard for the world.

Guralnik said more than 65 million Simon and Schuster dictionaries have been sold with a variety of editions for occupations and age levels.

The dictionary is "an important work," Simon and Schuster, with a long history, Guralnik said. "We keep things at a price to make it available for everyone. The amount sold eventually makes up the cost."

The actual work of compiling a dictionary is a task of patience, he said. It all starts with people that spend all their time reading and putting their hands on—books, magazines, newspapers. The employees read to find new words.

When a new word is found, it is put on a coded slip for filing purposes. After verifying the year it was discovered, the word is in the public eye for three years. If it is printed in a book likely to be used, it is considered by the editors for publication.

Deciding on the words alone is a task. The current new word file has 1,250 words under consideration and research must be done on them.

"We decide what words to include based on what readers want. It depends on what is working on," Guralnik said. "There are a lot of words that have to be added, but they must be substantial."

Once a word appears in a dictionary, it seldom be deleted. "If a term has been in books that will be read for years," Guralnik said. "That is why it stays in every printing."

Once the words are decided, the work begins. Guralnik said writing the dictionary is an act of creation. The writer must have a language and good linguistic skills.

MUGS



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SHORT STOP

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RD BOOK

1. a book that involves hard work...

To get a quality definition, he added, the editors must formulate a statement that can make anyone understand what that word means.

This is not where the work stops, however. When the editing is complete, the proofreading must begin. This job alone is mind-boggling. In many cases, one person who sits down and reads over 1,500 pages of words.

With Simon and Schuster, the person to be credited with this feat is Shirley Miller, who has been editing proofreading various publications for over 30 years.

Miller, who describes herself as a frustrated author without enough time for her writing, has proofread dictionaries for Webster's New World editions. In fact, she said she's done so many she can't even remember how many it's been.

"It takes so long and is very detailed. You must be a person willing to devote large amounts of time to these words," Miller said. And large amounts of time were

exactly what she spent on her dictionary duties.

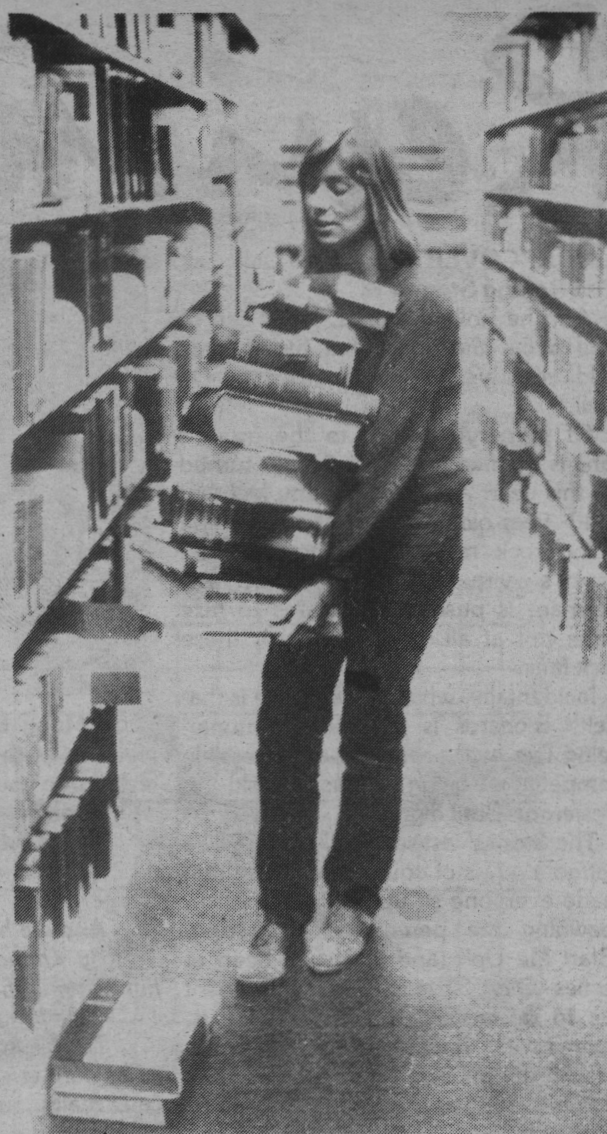
On the average, Miller said she spent six months to a year on each job. "It's quite extensive work. People pay no attention and have no idea of the actual work in putting together a dictionary."

Working with words as she does, one would wonder what her vocabulary is like, but Miller admitted it's not that much more extensive.

"You don't automatically learn these words just by reading them. It's more unconscious," she said. "You don't know that you know that word until you hear it again. When you're proofreading, you're focusing on the job at hand."

It is only after Miller is completed with proofreading the copy that an actual dictionary is ready for print, soon to be on the desk of budding scholars.

It may sit on a person's desk for a month without being used, but when it finally is, even ol' Dan Webster can be proud that something he started in 1806, is still providing people with knowledge today.



Above: Senior Connie Gatz finds herself weighted down by a wonderful variety of dictionaries from Booth Library. Far left: Only Gatz' eyes can be seen peering over another stack of dictionaries. (Photo by Fred Zwicky)

15 The Verge / The Daily Eastern News / Friday, November 18, 1983



Thanksgiving Hours

Monday: 7:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Tuesday: 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Wednesday: 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Thurs.-Sun.: CLOSED

Mon., Nov. 28: REOPENS 7:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

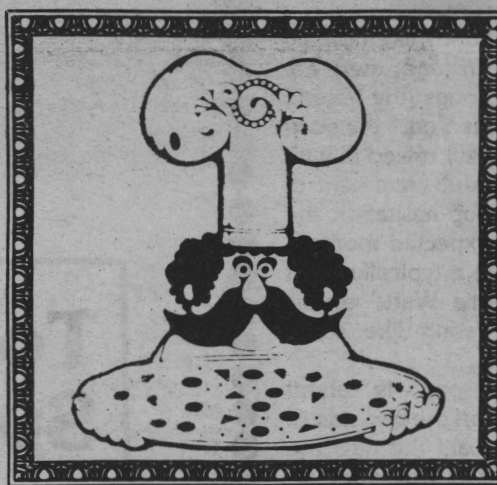
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Review

The Stones are covered

UNDERCOVER

The Rolling Stones

Ah, the Rolling Stones. What can be said about their past that hasn't been said already? Absolutely nothing. Oh well.

Of primary concern to the group's fans is the fact that Mick Jagger turned 40 this year. Apparently many feel that a 40-year-old can't—or shouldn't—be doing rock music. The fact that the group's virtuoso bass player, Bill Wyman, is pushing 50 seems to faze them not at all. Strange breed, these rock fans.

Incidentally, what concerns me is that Keith Richards is the scariest humor being I've ever seen, the only possible competition being Klaus Kinski in *Nosferatu*. But I digress.

The Stones' last studio album, 1981's *Tattoo You*, is of course the album that made everyone sit up and take notice, spawning the perennial party song, "Start Me Up" (and we've all been at parties where at least one drunken sot has to do his Jagger imitation to it, haven't we?). It was also a monster of a hit with the public and critics alike. The Stones were back at last. The temptation obviously was to put out an album just like it.

Ah, but these Stones are clever. They don't always go for the obvious. They don't always gather moss. Instead they release *Undercover*.

Now, the Stones stopped being trendsetters a long time ago. They do have a great ear for what's going on around them, however, as "Undercover of the Night" proves.

The song simply sounds like nothing they've done before. Instead, there are some traces of other songs (the falsetto "do-do-do"s from "Miss You," the post-disco beat from "Dance") mixed in with some new tricks (the dub treatment of the guitar, the start-stop-hesitation the song slides into at unexpected moments). Wyman lays down a typically great bass line, while Charlie Watts' drums rumble through the song like some threatening thunder.

Thematically the song is about various seamy scenes on the bad side of town ("Down in the bars the girls are painted blue/Done up in lace, done up in rubber"). Jagger sings like he has a malicious grin on his face, delivering lines like, "The opposition's tongue is cut in two/Stay off the streets cause you're in daaanger" with a slow drawl.

There's no solution to all this decadent violence; the best advice Jagger can give is the refrain's "Cuddle up baby/Curl up tight." With its aggressively danceable arrangement and its undercurrents of sordid violence, the song comes off as a kind of aural *Taxi Driver*.

The violence gets more graphic on



"Too Much Blood." It's a rap against violence in the movies, and how it affected one young couple:

Took her to his apartment

Cut off her head

Put the rest of her body in the refrigerator

And ate her piece by piece...

By chance, a taxi driver noticed him burying the bones

You don't believe me?

Truth is stranger than fiction.

It's hard to say that the Rolling Stones can really surprise me with a lyric anymore, but this one did catch my attention.

"Feel On Baby" is one of those lilting songs on which Jagger's voice floats above the rest of the instruments, like most of *Tattoo You*'s second side. There's a definite reggae influence in the guitar and vocal effects, as well as

the bass (unfortunately, not very prominent in the mix). An intriguing drum arrangement by Watts and guest percussionist Sly Dunbar adds to the song's impact.

The experimentation with new dance rhythms and different song styles pretty much ends here, however. A Rolling Stones album has to sound like a Rolling Stones album, at least to the masses, and Mick and the lads know it. After all, it's still a pretty conventional world out there, Marmaduke.

"Tie You Up (The Pain of Love)" is one of those strutting S & M numbers the band has specialized in since time began (or so it seems). It really doesn't add much to the group's legacy, but it does get the foot tapping (oh! that sharp steady Charlie Watts beat!). That breathy falsetto chorus from songs like "Emotional Rescue" and "Slave" shows up to add to the song's sense of fun.

"Too Tough" flirts with "Jumping Jack Flash"'s riff. Jagger lets an un-

named lady he used to see know that he's a better fighter than she thinks, and he's willing to prove it (where is Bianca these days? More importantly—where are my socks?)

As for the rest of *Undercover*, highlights include "She Was Hot" which resembles "She's So Cold," "Pretty Beat Up," which finds them in a dancing mood again, aided by David Sanborn's sax; and "It Must Be Hell," which sounds like something from the *Exile on Main St.* album.

The fact that the Stones can still put out an album as good as *Undercover*, and at the same time prove themselves capable of expanding on their sound, a good 20 years down the road leads me to think they may have some staying power. And what's this hubbub about Jagger still doing rock music at 40? Who comes up with these age restrictions anyway? This is rock-n-roll, not Milton Bradley.

—Kevin Zimmerman



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