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Daily Eastern News: November 21, 1985

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The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 71, No. 63 / 16 Pages

Thursday, November 21, 1985

...will be increasingly cloudy and warmer with a 30 percent chance of rain towards evening, winds at 8 to 15 mph and highs in the mid to upper 40s. Cloudy Friday with a 60 percent chance of rain.

Non-enrolled senator illegally in office since August

ALIE ZOOK
Student editor

Former Eastern student last was enrolled in during the summer removed from Student Wednesday after the office illegally. Senator John who was elected to year seat in the April election, was removed Senate after Senate Larry Markey, Adviser Anita Craig Student Body President Akins learned Carmin

was not enrolled at Eastern this semester.

Carmin said Wednesday afternoon he completed summer session at Eastern but was academically dismissed following the completion of that semester. Registrar James Martin confirmed that on Wednesday.

"It was my fault (for staying involved in campus groups after leaving Eastern)," Carmin said, "but if (Markey) knew since Homecoming, he should

have done something. This is going to hurt student government, and I feel bad about that."

Carmin also belonged to University Board; National Residence Hall Honorary, where he was vice president; and Forensics, where he was awarded a fourth place finish last week at an Elgin forensics tournament.

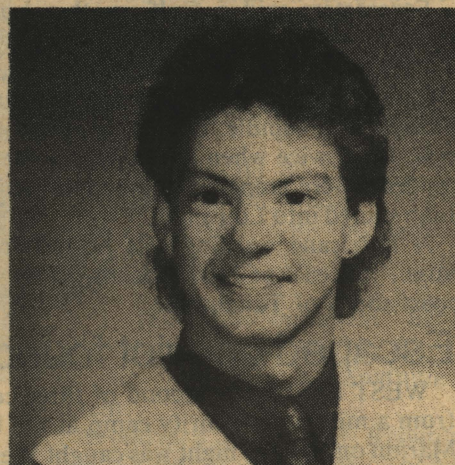
Markey's decision to look into whether Carmin was a student began late last week when he noticed Carmin's name was repeatedly left off

official enrollment rosters.

"I asked him several times (about his eligibility)," Markey said after the meeting. "We were literally going on a system of trust."

Carmin claimed Markey was aware of the fact he was not enrolled as far back as early October. Markey, however, said he was not aware of Carmin's status as a non-student until Craig, who he said went through "administrative channels,"

(See NON-ENROLL, page 8)



John Carmin

Mayor tells bar owners: Crack down

MALLEN
Editor

Charleston Mayor Murray Choate told liquor license holders to better patrons and that police spot were imminent, signaling the of a city crackdown on underage

ers. Choate, also the city's liquor commissioner, said after the meeting primary concern was not college-drinkers, but area high-school age entering Charleston's bars.

Some 30 persons—primarily bar owners—attended the meeting Choate called in the council chambers, the mayor said he had received complaints from citizens about minors in area bars.

Bar owners were fairly receptive, but as the mayor said he wanted to (his) position clear" to the license holders because of complaints he had received.

Choate said Charleston police were to begin making "periodic and spot checks" in area bars, looking minors.

Charleston law—which Choate described as a "rather unusual" ordinance—allows 18-, 19-, and 20-year-olds to enter drinking establishments, but not drink.

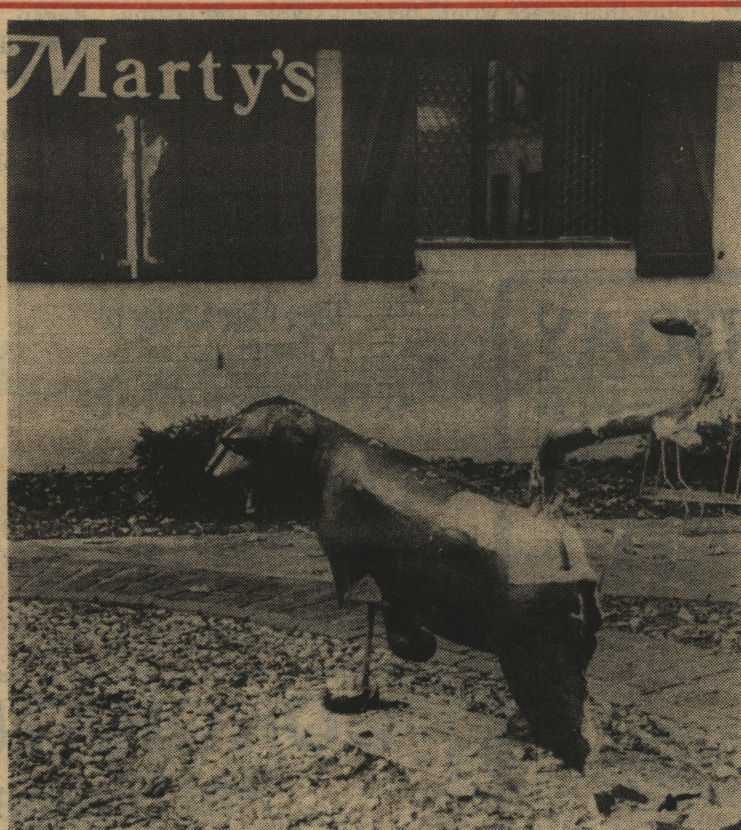
Choate said he was not singling out specific bar owners and that he was warning them of the spot checks in place, "because I didn't want to put any rabbits out of the hat."

"I really don't care how you card," Choate said. "I really don't care what (kind) you use, but I called you to you that I want to make my commitment stick."

Choate cautioned the owners not to ignore the warning, because he will go through with any charges, his four-year term has just ended.

At Easter, representing the Eagle's said, "Let's say you have some 19- and 20-year-olds in the bar. You have 500 people working in the bar," it is hard to watch for older patrons making purchases for minors.

Choate, however, said that he feared the bar would still be responsible, but the case would be looked at on "an (See MAYOR, page 7)



LISA GREEN / Staff photographer

The black panther located in front of Marty's, 1666 Fourth St., which has become somewhat of a landmark at Eastern, was damaged in an automobile accident early Wednesday morning.

Driver charged with DUI

Marty's cat smashed under truck's tracks

By LARRY SMITH
and LORI EDWARDS
Staff writers

The Marty's panther statue, a mainstay of Eastern tradition for 12 years, was injured Wednesday in an early morning accident.

The statue, located in front of the popular bar and grill at 1666 Fourth St., was hit by a large blazer truck at 1:35 a.m. Wednesday, police said.

Charles L. McGhee, 33, of Kell, Ill., was charged with two counts of driving under the influence of alcohol in addition with failure to give information after striking an unattended property, police said.

Charleston Police reports said McGhee was driving southbound on Fourth Street and turned west onto Grant Avenue. McGhee cut his turn too close, the report said, and his vehicle jumped the curb and proceeded west on Grant Avenue.

The report said McGhee said he knew he struck something but wasn't sure what it was. McGhee didn't return to the scene of the accident because he didn't think anything was damaged, the report added.

Eric Tanner, a passenger in the truck, confirmed the story (See MARTY'S, page 8)

Summit heads claim success during talks

Two more planned

GENEVA (AP)—President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev concluded their extraordinary personal summit Wednesday, claiming "broad areas of agreement." U.S. officials said the two leaders reached an understanding that they will hold two more summits, one in the United States and the other in the Soviet Union.

"The news is so good that we're going to hold it for tomorrow," Reagan teased reporters after the formal talks had ended. A joint farewell ceremony was hastily scheduled for Thursday morning.

But U.S. officials, talking on condition they not be identified, said the two leaders would announce at a joint ceremony before leaving Geneva on Thursday

White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan spawns a fray among feminists by saying most women are not concerned about the substantive issues being discussed at the summit. See page 2.

that Gorbachev will visit the United States next year and Reagan will go to the Soviet Union in 1987.

Specific locations and plans for the back-to-back follow-up summit conferences are still to be worked out, the sources said.

The quick succession of three superpower summit meetings, after a lapse of more than six years, recalled the pace of summit diplomacy in the 1970s.

There were U.S.-Soviet summit meetings in 1972, 1973 and two in 1974. President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev met in Helsinki in 1975 while attending a 35-nation conference on East-West tensions.

The Associated Press learned that Secretary of State George P. Schultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze would participate in a domestic-signing ceremony during Thursday's joint appearance.

The president's chief adviser on arms control, Paul Nitze, was among those who worked into the evening Wednesday to finalize summit findings—an indication that the summit's most contentious issue remained unresolved as the leaders adjourned for dinner.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, declined late Wednesday night to provide any details on the summit talks, promising a briefing following the ceremony set for 10 a.m. Geneva time (3 a.m. CST).

Speakes said neither Reagan nor Gorbachev would take questions at the ceremony. But he refused to say whether a joint statement or communique would be issued by the leaders or whether they would sign more specific agreements.

Associated Press

State/Nation/World

Gulf Coast braces for hurricane

PENSACOLA, Fla.—Storm-weary residents of the upper Gulf Coast braced Wednesday for Hurricane Kate, which battered Cuba for 16 hours with its 115 mph wind and blacked out much of the Florida Keys as it charged northward into the Gulf of Mexico.

Forecasters said a Gulf weather buoy buffeted by the storm Wednesday recorded gusts of 135 mph.

"It's a here-we-go-again kind of deal," said Joe Hunt, an Okaloosa County Civil Defense spokesman at Shalimar on Florida's Panhandle. Low-lying areas of the Peninsula were evacuated twice when Elena approached in September and residents were prepared to evacuate again last month before Juan veered into Louisiana.

A hurricane warning was posted from Bay St. Louis, Miss., just east of New Orleans, to St. Marks, Fla., on the coast south of Tallahassee.

Escaped convict found by police

WEST END—The second of three convicts who escaped from a minimum-security camp at the U.S. Penitentiary in Marion on Sunday night was caught Wednesday in Southern Illinois, authorities said.

Jose Ochoa Ramirez was captured by Illinois State Police at about 9 a.m. on the Illinois Gulf Railroad tracks at the Saline-Williamson County line. Police found him in a railroad section house.

Ramirez, 26, is a laborer serving one year for illegal re-entry into the United States.

He and two other inmates had walked away from the prison camp and were discovered missing after an 8 p.m. head count Sunday.

Reagan, Gorbachev enter debate over Reagan's remarks on women

GENEVA (AP)—The leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union today entered the fray over White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan's remark that women don't understand human rights, arms control or other weighty issues being discussed at the superpower summit.

Regan had told a Washington Post reporter that he thought women would be more interested in the activities of the U.S. and Soviet first ladies than in the meetings between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Asked about the remarks by his chief of staff, Reagan said, "I don't think he meant for it to be interpreted in that way at all. He was simply adding to that interest, that they also had an interest in children and a human touch. I think that I know his views on the entire subject better than most."

Gorbachev also was asked what he thought of the Regan remarks. "My view," he said, "is that both men and women in the United States and the Soviet Union, all over the world, are interested in having peace for themselves and being sure that peace would be kept stable and lasting for the future, and that they are interested in the reduction of countless weapons that we have."

Regan, through an aide, declined an opportunity to amplify or clarify his remarks in the Post.

Nancy Reagan said she hadn't seen the Post story. But when asked whether women con-

cerned themselves with substantive issues, replied, "I'm sure they do."

In a story Monday describing Mrs. Reagan's role at the summit, the newspaper quoted Regan as saying of women:

"They're not ... going to understand (missile) throw-weights or what is happening in Afghanistan or what is happening in human rights. Some women will, but most won't. Believe me, your readers for the most part took a poll—would rather read the human interest stuff of what happened."

American feminists demanded an apology from the White House chief of staff.

Former Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., said in an interview today with Cable News Network, "Mrs. Regan has made a big mistake. Women have historically been interested in the course of conduct of policy, particularly in the area of peace." She said Regan's remark displays "a lack of sharing power."

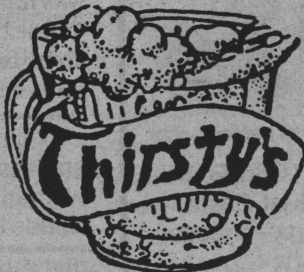
Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said Tuesday it was "absolutely unbelievable" that Regan would intimate women would be interested in a little more than what Mrs. Reagan and Mrs. Gorbachev were wearing or saying.

"I think it's a real insult and women deserve an apology," said Mrs. Schroeder, a 13-year veteran of the House Armed Services Committee.


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The Daily Eastern News

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Republicans hoping to maintain upper hand

by JIM ALLEN
city editor

Area Republicans are hoping with the help of a key shuffle, they can maintain the upper hand in General Assembly representation in east-central Illinois.

At stake in the 1986 legislative elections is the 53rd Senate District.

While Sen. Max Coffey, R-Charleston, has decided to bow out of contention for a third term, Rep. Harry "Babe" Woodyard, R-Charleston, announced his bid for Coffey's Senate seat.

Coffey—who this year has faced bankruptcy and a ranking as one of the 10 worst legislators in the state" in a *Chicago Sun-Times* poll—said Friday he was seeking another line of work outside the government.

The news of Coffey dropping out of the race came as no surprise to area Republicans, as Coffey had hinted as early as October that he was looking for work in the private sector.

Repeated attempts to contact Coffey were unsuccessful.

On the coattails of Coffey's announcement, Woodyard announced his plans. "I don't think it's been any secret that Sen. Coffey has sought several options," he said. "Anybody in public office looks for such op-



Harry "Babe" Woodyard

portunities."

Woodyard said since his first work in the House in 1979, his "highest priority" has been work for agriculture and local government.

"There are only three farmers left in the House," he said, adding that the Senate would provide him with an "extremely good opportunity to continue promoting the kinds of priorities I have."

As one of his top achievements, the 54-year-old farmer said eliminating the state's inheritance tax was a personal



Sen. Max Coffey

victory.

Looking to the future, he said an important issue facing the Senate, will be the reapportionment following the 1990 census.

"We (the Republicans) feel we really blew it in 1980," he said. "We were faced with a process with a Republican governor but both (House and Senate) committees who drew the lines were Democrat."

If elected, the would-be freshmen senator said he could only "hope" that he is placed on some influential

committees. Currently Woodyard is serving in the House as the minority spokesman of the Revenue Committee, and as a member on Appropriations I and Economic Development Committees.

Woodyard also serves as a member of the State Government Administration and Regulatory Review Committee, which was entrenched in salmonella investigations earlier this year.

Woodyard said he "expects strong opposition" from Mattoon Democrat Alan Holderfeld, who has announced his contention for the Senate seat, as well.

"I take no opponent lightly," Woodyard said. "And I don't anticipate 1986 will be anything different."

Woodyard noted that Republicans had Governor James R. Thompson heading the ballot in 1982; however, in 1986 the ballot will be headed by U.S. Senator Alan Dixon, a Democrat powerhouse who is undefeated in his 28 runs for public office.

"The Republicans have got to put forth a positive campaign next year," Woodyard said, also predicting a "tough year overall" for the Republicans, now holding a minority in both the houses of the General Assembly.

Academic advisement change gets mixed reactions

by CAM SIMPSON
and JULIE CAMBRIA-BRECHBILL
staff writers

A plan to limit which instructors advise students in academic decisions received mixed reactions this week from Eastern administrators, department chairmen and current advisers.

The plan, proposed by Edgar Schick, vice president for academic affairs, calls for each department chairman in conjunction with respective college deans to select certain instructors to advise students.

The new guidelines, which do not require the approval of any university board or council, should go into effect fall 1986, Schick said.

Currently, all faculty members advise students within their respective departments on pre-registration and overall academic decisions.

The new guidelines, discussed by the Council on Academic Affairs at their Nov. 7 meeting, stress that only those faculty members who have a "commitment to advising students" should be selected as advisers.

The guidelines are a way to "formalize what we've already been doing," Schick said, adding that the

policy's goal is to help students make the best academic decisions possible.

Schick also said department chairmen may pick one or several instructors to advise, leaving leeway on final decisions within the individual departments.

Journalism Department Chairman David Reed agreed with the goal of the policy and said it would not entail a change in the journalism department.

"The goal I heartily concur with," he said. "In the journalism department, we can best meet that goal by sharing (advisement) with the entire faculty."

"Everyone of our faculty has a commitment to advising," Reed said, adding that he will use all those in his department who are eligible.

Psychology Department Chairman Paul Panek said the guidelines would entail changes in his department's advisement policy and would "greatly increase" the quality of student advisement.

"Basically, right now, all faculty in our department advise," Panek said. "Some faculty enjoy it more than others. The chairman will now be allowed to free-up those who do not wish to advise."

Panek also said those who will be taking on extra advisement responsibilities will be compensated through their academic loads.

Speech Department Chairman Douglas Bock said he was happy with the present system and currently has no plans of making any new changes.

Bock said the current system allows for more "one-to-one contact" with students and advisers. A change would leave about 80 students for every adviser, he said, removing the important individuality of an advising situation.

The only problem that Bock cited with the current system was the possibility of conflicting schedules between students and their advisers.

Some administrators said having a handful of advisers will better benefit students because of the ability to keep up with constantly changing academic guidelines.

Eastern President Stanley Rives said he believes the new academic advisement guidelines are a "step in the right direction."

"It's one thing to keep all faculty members up on changing requirements and another to just have a handful (properly informed)," he said.

"My general feeling is that all faculty members have areas of relative strength," Rives said, adding, "We have to identify those who do it (advising) the best and use them."

Eastern's business building 'just about a reality'

by CRYSTAL PHILPOTT
staff writer

Eastern's new business building "is just about a reality" now that \$230,000 in study money has been allocated, said State Senator Max Coffey, R-Charleston, at a forum Wednesday in Taylor Hall.

Coffey also said the cost of the complete building is forecast to total \$10 to \$11 million.

State Representative Mike Weaver, R-Charleston, was also at the forum. Coffey credited Weaver with getting the project moving as quickly as it has so far. "If Rep. Weaver had not pursued it, it would have been two years before it got going."

Coffey said the new building will be annexed on to Coleman Hall.

Eastern's new business building was not the only thing discussed, however. A restructuring of the current higher education system was also discussed.

Weaver said that the five administration system now in existence is one "Illinois can't afford to live with."

Weaver also said Illinois is the only state in the nation to have "five layers. All the others have single administrative systems. I can hardly believe forty-one other states are wrong. We are going to see what

“
If Rep. Weaver had not pursued it, it would have been two years before it got going.

—Max Coffey
State senator

changes need to be made.”

Coffey then added that the cost of the five systems is "quite high. It seems to me we need to be applying that money down here at this level (university and college) where it is needed."

Coffey also said that "the BOG doesn't want Eastern to grow. Western's enrollment is down and they're trying to pick it up. They think that if they keep enrollment here at Eastern down, you'll have to go to Western."

"I don't think we here at Eastern should be punished for Western's mistakes."

Coffey and Weaver finished up the forum by

discussing what Weaver termed Eastern's "biggest problem." Weaver said that too many of Eastern's teachers who have been teaching at for several years are actually making less money than recently hired teachers.

Coffey and Weaver explained the source of the problem, saying that several years ago when inflation was at around 12 percent, teachers were getting minimal raises, which caused those who are still teaching here to be behind in raise rates. As a result, we're losing teachers to universities who offer them more money."

Weaver explained the higher level at which new teachers' salaries were set by saying that in order "for Eastern to fill an open spot, they have to pay more."

Correction

A story in the Nov. 7 issue of *The Daily Eastern News* stated that chemistry instructor Richard Keiter had received chemistry research grants. However, the story omitted the fact that Ellen Keiter's also received the grants.
The News regrets this error.

Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board

The Daily Eastern News
Thursday, November 21, 1985

Tailgate policy tough to accept but successful

Eastern administrators probably breathed a sigh of relief after the last home football game played against Northern Michigan.

Not only did Eastern win, but it was the last test of a tough tailgating policy implemented last spring. The program has worked.

Editorial

The policy allows only those 21 or older who have game tickets to enter the tailgating area in the time between 10:30 a.m. and 15 minutes prior to kickoff.

As attendance at the tailgaters dropped drastically from the previous year, the problem of underaged drinking at the events was all but eliminated.

Through five Eastern homedates, one arrest for underaged drinking was made. A combined 30 to 60 tailgaters appeared at pre-game parties compared to up to 1,000 last year.

Additional good news was that football game attendance did not correlate with the drop in tailgate numbers.

According to athletic department figures, attendance at football games didn't differ much from previous years. Critics had said a drop in tailgating would negatively affect game attendance.

Critics also claimed they could be served alcohol at many of Charleston's bars, which may or may not be the case. But establishments that take that risk are gambling with state law.

Eastern's policy makes no provisions that aren't within the guidelines set by the legislature. A state-funded university's function is not only to teach but also to uphold state law.

Before anyone suggests the current policy is too tough, they should take a look at the bare facts. There were no dramatic drops in game attendance, and only one arrest for underaged drinking was made.

Based on all the plusses of this new policy, it stands as an unqualified success. Any "spirits" lost because of the new policy were more than made up for in O'Brien's stands with the kind of spirit that counts.

Your turn

Appeal process is constitutional right

Editor:

Whimpering liberals used to anger me but now I am only amused at their constant blubbering and stupidity.

In Kevin McDermott's column concerning the gun control issue in Oak Park he represents the bleeding hearts well.

Kevin's analogy about the little kid taking his football home because his team is losing is brilliant. You call the Oak Park Freedom Committee poor sports because they are going over the voters' heads to the state capitol in Springfield. Maybe I'm wrong,

but I thought that's the way the judicial process in our country worked. I guess a person who appeals a conviction of a crime he didn't commit is also a poor sport.

"Guns don't kill people, people kill people." This is a lie? Do you really believe that a person twisted enough to take another person's life would not find some other means to achieve his goal? Let's not be naive Kevin.

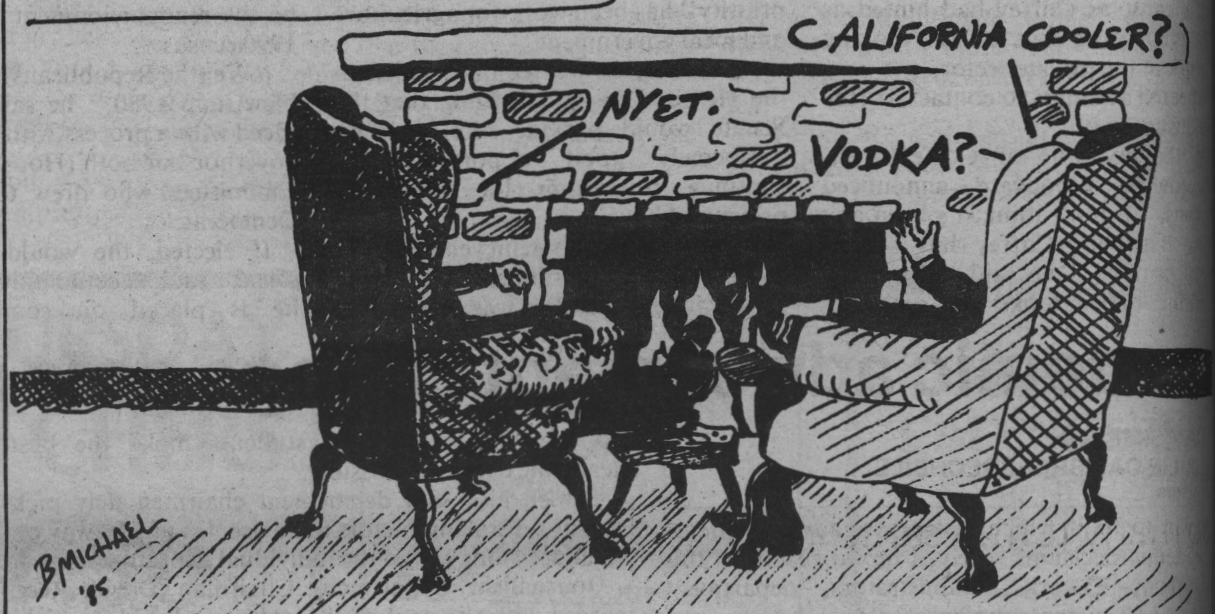
Your interpretation of the Second Amendment is also brilliant: "The Second Amendment simply establishes the right of states to form state militias." Simply, the constitution doesn't simply say anything Kevin. It is a

very general and dynamic document which is subjectively interpreted by law-making bodies and the justices of our convicts. And thus far in our country's history the Second Amendment has been interpreted to mean that individual citizens have the right to own handguns.

I own a gun and enjoy shooting it. I don't even hunt anything. Target and trap shooting is recreation for me. And yes, Kevin, I even love my gun. It ranks right up there with mom and apple pie. According to you, I'm a freak. And you call the OPFC narrow-minded?

J. David Griffin

UNDER THE CURRENT "NEWS BLACKOUT", WE CAN ONLY SPECULATE ABOUT THE OUTCOME OF THE SUPERPOWERS' CRUCIAL PEACE TALKS...



Geneva 'Summit' a nice time to chat

For those of you who have been in a coma for the past year and don't know about The Summit that just ended, let me fill you in.

You see, Mikhail Gorbachev and Ronald Reagan each has a little red button in his office which, if pushed, bumped or accidentally touched in any way, will destroy the world. Obviously, these two had to get together and chat.

But world leaders can't just "chat." They have to "Summit." And there are so many aspects of a Summit that I have to break them down into several categories to explain them fully.

High-Level Diplomacy

For the past several months, Reagan's flunkies have been meeting with Gorbachev's flunkies ironing out any arms control possibilities. This is where the real negotiations took place.

Now, you might say, "Wait just a minute. If these negotiations are so important, why weren't the two head dogs handling them personally?" If that is what you said, you're obviously pretty ignorant about complex world affairs.

By letting their flunkies do the important talking, Reagan and Gorbachev didn't have to concern themselves with all the little details. All they had to do is go to Geneva and Summit for a few days.

So, even though the talks were private, it's pretty obvious what they really said to each other.

Reagan said something like, "So, Mikhail, how are you?" and Gorbachev said, "Oh, I'm fine, Ron. How are you?" And Reagan responded, "Oh, fine, just fine." This is called "dialogue," and it continued throughout The Summit.

Media Coverage

Whenever an American president meets with a commie—especially the head-honcho commie—Tom Brokaw has to go to Switzerland.

That's right. It's not enough for Tom to simply sit behind his desk in New York and read what other people have written. When there is a Summit, he has to stand in front of some obscure Swiss landmark and read what other people have written.

And it's not just Tom Brokaw. Dan Rather and Peter Jennings were also there, but in front of different landmarks. Watching network news during a

Off the record:

Kevin McDermott

Summit is, well, interesting.

Of course, it's really impressive to see Tom Brokaw talking live from Switzerland about The Summit in Switzerland.

But what happens when Tom, Dan and Peter get down to the less important stuff, like 20,000 people dying in Colombia? Well, they stand in front of the respective Swiss landmarks and tell us all about the disaster in Colombia, live from Switzerland.

This poses a problem. What if they report on a fire in Boston, and some viewer turns on his set in the middle of the story? He'd probably say, "So, now they're sending Tom Brokaw to Switzerland to cover a fire in Boston. Honey, turn on Gilligan's Island."

Propaganda

It all began very nicely, with Gorbachev being interviewed by American journalists, followed by Reagan's interview with Soviet journalists.

However, Gorbachev wouldn't let Reagan go on Soviet television, so Reagan beamed a radio transmission to the Soviet people telling them how awful Gorbachev is.

Then Congress stepped in and raised the national debt ceiling so Reagan wouldn't be embarrassed at The Summit by having to write bad checks.

To further avoid embarrassment, Reagan decided not to bring Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to The Summit, prompting a hurt and bitter Weinberger to spill his guts to *The New York Times*. Meanwhile, Nancy Reagan had a tea party with Gorbachev's wife, which may have serious implications at future Summits.

Expressions of Grave Importance

Oh, I almost forgot: All of this stuff is gravely important.

—Kevin McDermott is news editor and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

No end to 'deadly' weapons

Editor:

When reading Kevin McDermott's "Off the record" column I was completely disgusted. Kevin suggested that because there are some irresponsible gun-users in the world that all handguns should be banned.

Fine, let it be done. But also ban alcohol usage because there are some alcohol abusers out in our cold, cruel world.

Also, ban sleeping pills, cigarettes and cigars. Finally, ban ice picks, steak knives and of course, the deadly butter knife. Knives are used to kill people.

Where do you draw the line?

In closing, I'd like to leave you with this quote: "You can take my gun, rifle and shotgun from me when you pry it from my cold, dead fingers."

Neal Pugliese

Groups noted for service work

Editor:

On behalf of the Coalition Against Domestic Violence Board of Directors, staff, volunteers and clients, I want to publicly acknowledge the efforts of the following club members and their sponsors for their generous support of and help in renovating the new domestic violence shelter.

The clubs involved were Alpha Kappa Delta, Sociology Club, PPC, Psi Chi Club, Health Club, SNEA and Alpha Phi Omega.

Each club was extremely generous with its time, talents and money. Without their support, the shelter would not have opened its doors on time. It is commendable that these groups provided a much-needed community service, and it shows an awareness and understanding of the needs of small social service agencies.

Thank you to everyone involved.

Jana F. Raymond

Too many terms, same idea

Editor:

"Star Wars" was the biggest movie since "Gone With The Wind." Now peace-mongers say that unless we stop "Star Wars" the world will be gone with the wind.

Somehow, I don't think such a statement is an attack on the movie industry. Usually, a "Star Wars" headline is followed by an article opposing Strategic Defense Initiative.

I am sure that some Democratic propaganda writer is proud that such a derisive term has caught

on in the press. But, the election is over; why not stick with SDI? By its very nature, "Stars Wars" is misleading, and indicates a negative slant.

Republicans have invented the term "peace shield" in reference to SDI, which is more functionally accurate, but still slanted. Although I personally favor SDI, I don't need a cute name for it. Why not refer to SDI as "SDI," a horse as a "horse," and propaganda as "propaganda?"

George Lucas has finally decided to sue for copyright violations. I hope he wins.

Mike Franklin

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News welcomes letters to the editor from any reader addressing issues relating to the campus community.

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

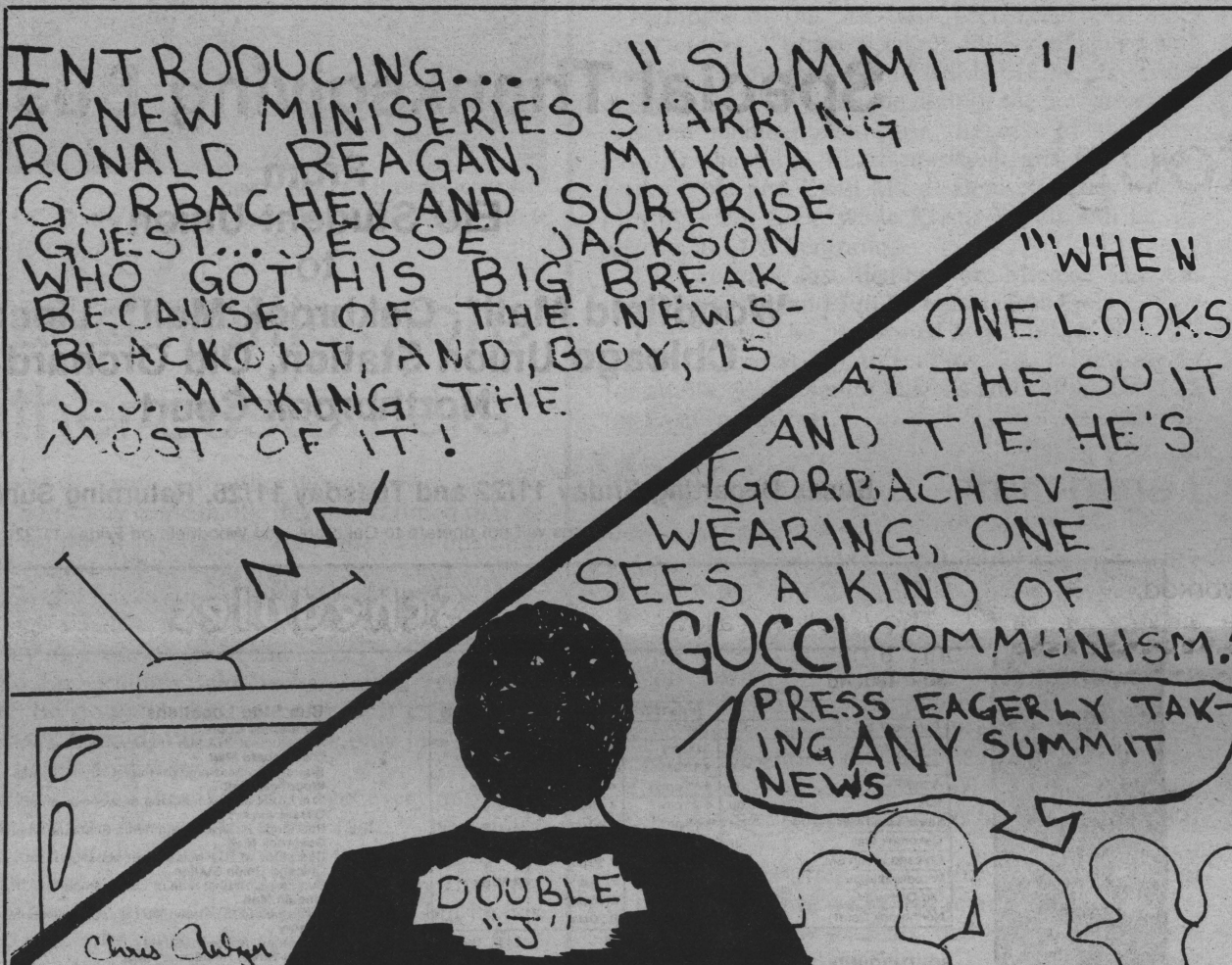
5

page

Opinion

Letters and columns represent the views of the authors

The Daily Eastern News
Thursday, November 21, 1985



Journalist, educator encouraged some basic principles

A 313-page black leather-bound doctoral dissertation stares at me from my desk. Yes, Mrs. Bedwell, my high school freshman English teacher, I know that such an inanimate object cannot take on the functions of a human.

Most of Eastern's faculty with doctorates might have similar reactions. That effort to provide mankind with research and findings unrecorded in any library anywhere is an all-consuming task that tends to alter one's senses. Most of us were told by understanding colleagues that that black book would gather dust on more than a few library shelves and possess no hold on us after our final defense.

Such was not my personal experience, however. Perhaps my relationship with my dissertation being physically present at your defense? Those participating at my Indiana University defense said they did not.

Curtis would do something like that. He had been unique throughout his life, a characteristic that helped to provide the kind of life that made it possible and correct to permit a doctoral student to use him as a subject for an original study.

Now, that black book should cease taking on human characteristics because the man about whom it was written is dead. Curtis D. MacDougall, "noted journalist, educator" the national headlines said, died Nov. 10. My black book, however, is as much alive today as it was when the irascible professor emeritus barked at me about any and all subjects.

It will remain alive for me, not because of any worth, but because of the man about which it was written. Consumers of America's mass media do not know of MacDougall, but what he wrote, taught, and

Viewpoint:

Daniel Thornburgh

advocated about reporting and news writing had an effect on what those consumers see, read, and hear in 1985.

Journalism students, including those at Eastern, for 50 years were exposed to the teachings of MacDougall through his reporting text, "Interpretative Reporting." In his early journalism career MacDougall realized that the "why" of the news was not being explained by reporters and editors. Because the press was heavily blamed for not preparing the United States for the Great Depression, he became an advocate for a change in the basic inverted pyramid news story style when a story was of significant consequence.

An iconoclast, MacDougall purposely substituted the word "interpretative" in his reporting text's title in its second edition on 1938. He knew that it would provoke practicing journalists into being critical, thus aiding him to call attention to the need that was there for the journalist to give more due to the "why" of news.

He succeeded.

While his reporting text no longer is number one in sales, it is the bible used by authors of the numerous other texts now available for the classroom. It's popular enough still, though, for Macmillan to enter into a contract for a ninth edition, which was all but

finished when MacDougall died.

His advocacy of interpretation by the journalist was not an original idea. He was the first to call attention to the fact that "penny press" and "yellow journalism" periods of press history produced editorializing journalists. MacDougall's book, however, led to a union of straight, objective reporting with explanatory reporting. Editorializing within the news columns was as irreprehensible to him as it has long been to most media consumers.

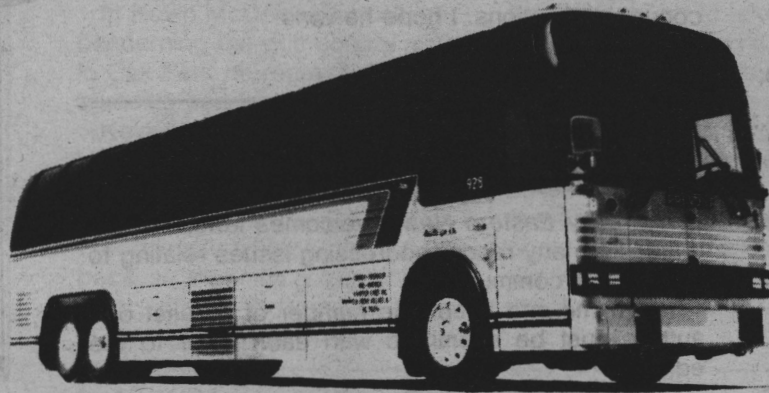
Eastern students were exposed on three different occasions to this man revered by his students of 1950s and 1960s as a prophet. My personal association with him, I feared, made them pay him heed more than they believed his due. Their reactions to his death dispelled any such thought. They also had sensed the gift a great teacher has.

MacDougall stood steadfast for many social and moral causes. He went beyond the classroom as an activist when it was not popular for a college professor to do so. Accused of being leftists because of such actions and followed for more than 30 years by the Federal Bureau of Investigations, he was certainly apocalyptic.

My dissertation is very much alive to me. As I re-read parts of it, I reflect how fortunate journalism students, professional journalists, and media consumers were that Curtis D. MacDougall, a man of intellect, chose to devote his life to advocating a form of news writing that explains to the common man the "why" of this world.

—Daniel Thornburgh, a former chairman of Eastern's Journalism Department, is University Relations Director.

Suburban Express



Special Thanksgiving Bus Service

From
EIU Student Union
to

Woodfield Mall*, Oakbrook Mall*, Lincoln Mall
Chicago Union Station, Old Orchard Mall,
Northbrook Court

Buses Departing Friday 11/22 and Tuesday 11/26. Returning Sunday Evening, 12/1.

*Buses will not operate to Oakbrook and Woodfield on Friday 11/22

Schedules

NORTHBOUND

DAY	Friday 11 22	Tuesday 11 26	Tuesday 11 26
Schedule #	104	2101	2102
Charleston	dp 3:00 pm	3:15 pm	3:15 pm
Armory	ar 4:10 pm	4:20 pm	4:20 pm
Armory	dp 4:15 pm	4:30 pm	4:30 pm
ISR	dp 4:25 pm	4:40 pm	4:40 pm
Lincoln Mall	ar 6:15 pm	6:40 pm	▼
Oakbrook Mall	ar ▼	▼	7:15 pm
Chicago Union Sta	ar 7:05 pm	7:30 pm	▼
Woodfield Mall	ar ▼	▼	7:50 pm
Old Orchard	ar 7:40 pm	8:05 pm	
Northbrook Court	ar 7:55 pm	8:20 pm	

SOUTHBOUND

DAY	Sunday 12 01	Sunday 12 01
Schedule #	4101	4102
Northbrook Court	dp 4:15 pm	
Old Orchard	dp 4:35 pm	
Woodfield Mall	dp ▼	4:30 pm
Chicago Union Sta	dp 5:05 pm	▼
Oakbrook Mall	dp ▼	5:10 pm
Lincoln Mall	dp 5:55 pm	▼
ISR	ar 7:45 pm	7:55 pm
Armory	ar 7:55 pm	8:05 pm
Armory	rdp 8:10 pm	8:10 pm
Charleston	ar 9:15 pm	9:15 pm

Bus Stop Locations

Northbrook Court

Bus stops at RTA bus stop on south side of mall near Neiman Marcus

Old Orchard Mall

Bus stops in extreme northeast corner of mall parking lot.

Woodfield Mall

Bus stops at RTA bus stop between JC Penney and Marshall Field

O'Hare Airport

Bus stops at Seven Continents Restaurant between Terminal 2 and Terminal 3 on ground level.

Oakbrook Mall

Bus stops at RTA bus stop at Marshall Field's west entrance

Chicago Union Station

Bus stops on east side of Canal Street near Rail Travel Center sign

Lincoln Mall

Bus stops at mall entrance on upper level between Carson Pine Scott and Weibold's

Armory

Bus stops on Fourth Street.

Illinois Street Residence Halls

Bus stops on Illinois Street.

University Union (EIU)

Bus stops in driveway.

Student Fares

From: Charleston, IL	To:	One-Way Fare	Round-Trip Fare
	Champaign, IL	9.50	16.50
	Lincoln Mall, Matteson, IL	22.75	43.50
	Oakbrook Mall, Oakbrook, IL	22.75	43.50
	Chicago Union Sta., Chicago, IL	22.75	43.50
	Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg, IL	22.75	43.50
	Old Orchard Mall, Skokie, IL	23.75	44.95
	Northbrook Court, Northbrook, IL	23.75	44.95

Tickets & Information

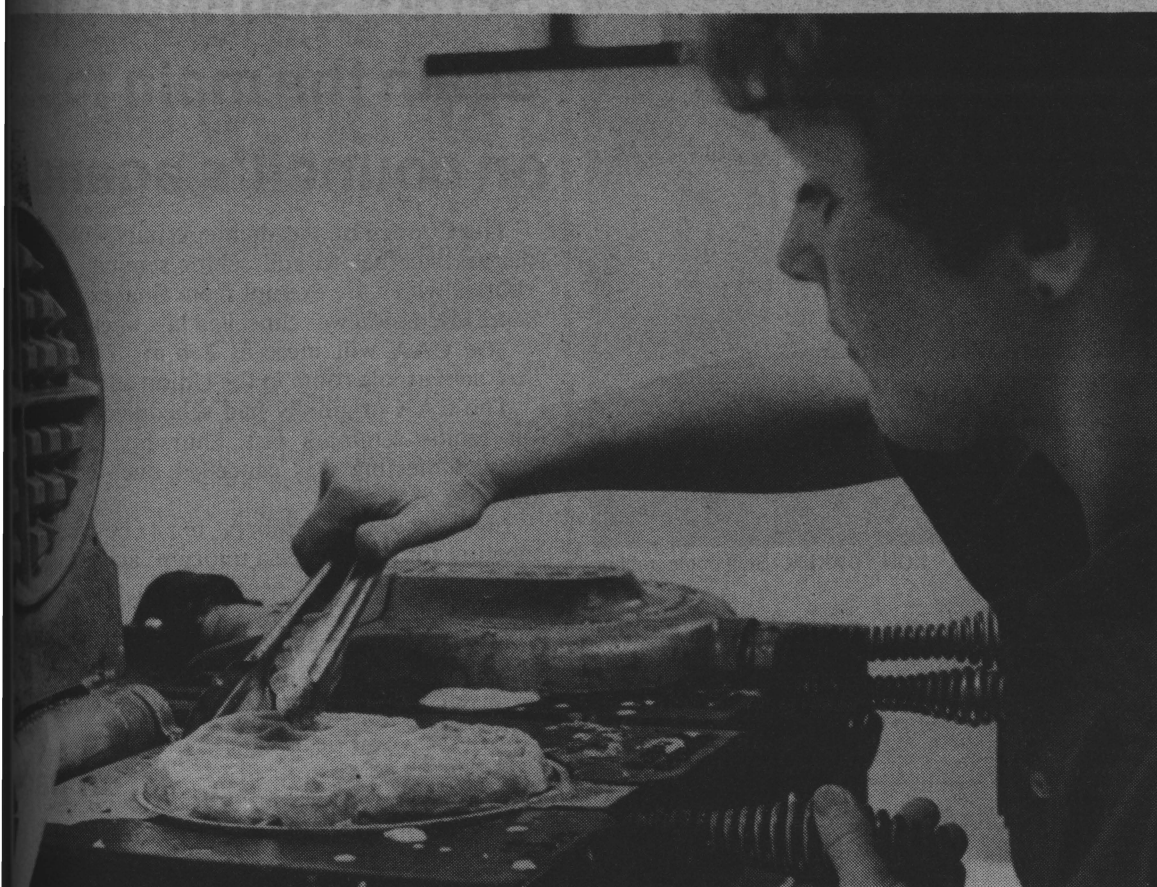
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UNIVERSITY UNION





CINDY BEAKE / Staff photographer

Debbie Belleau, manager of The Berry Patch, a new frozen yogurt and waffle house, located at 1416 Sixth St., makes a Belgium waffle for a customer.

New frozen yogurt and waffle store targets students, other customers

By CHRYSTAL PHILPOTT
Staff writer

Eastern students are "the target" of a new frozen yogurt and waffle house that has located in Old Town Shopping Center, the store's owner said.

"We're gearing in for the college students," said Reggie Phillips, owner of The Berry Patch. "That doesn't mean we're shutting our door to Charleston's non-student residents, though."

Because the location is one many Eastern students pass by every day, the shop is an ideal place to eat, especially for those without cars, Phillips said.

Open since Nov. 13, the mix of patrons has been evenly distributed between students and non-students, he said.

Phillips, an Arthur native and 1975 Eastern graduate in finance and production management, employs 10 at the store. Hours are from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day.

The idea for the shop was something that came to Phillips only in the last year after a friend took him to a frozen yogurt store.

He tried it, liked it, and later said, "It was fabulous."

"There's no place around here where you can get a really good, nutritious lunch with frozen yogurt for dessert," he said. "That's what I've created with The Berry Patch."

One of the Patch's frozen yogurt specialties, he said, is dubbed a "Blizz-ert." Similar to Dairy Queen's "Blizzard," the Patch's creation uses frozen yogurt instead of ice cream, he said.

Phillips boasts that there are over 350 different ways to make Blizz-erts by mixing different

flavors of yogurt with other ingredients.

"Some guy came in one day and claimed that he had sat down and figured it all out," Phillips said. "There are 100,000 different ways to make Blizz-erts. But I haven't tested his calculations yet."

The Patch's recipes all came from Phillips' "playing around" in the kitchen.

So far, Phillips said he has tasted everything The Berry Patch has to offer. "It's really exciting," he said, "because we've only just scraped the tip of the iceberg."

Phillips said that if he could get every person in Charleston "to just take one taste," he knows they would all be hooked on his frozen yogurt.

Phillips is so confident of his theory that not only does he give customers free tastes, but he has also made the theory the shop slogan—"One little taste is all it takes."

Phillips' future plans for customers include a weekly special and add-on soups with a complete salad bar.

Currently, The Berry Patch offers carry-out orders.

One drawback to serving frozen yogurt rather than ice cream is that yogurt is a more expensive product than ice cream. Phillips explained the cost increase by saying that anything that is all natural, like frozen yogurt, is going to cost more.

Phillips said he believes "the three ingredients for a successful business are desire, determination and staying alert to customers, employees, competition and whatever is going on in the community."

Along with his "fabulous creations," he said is going to make his business a success.

Play opens tonight in Fine Arts Theater

By PAMELA LILL
Activities editor

"And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little," an Eastern theatre production will open at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Fine Arts Theater.

The play centers around the three Reardon sisters who are dealing with their family situation. The parents of the sisters are no longer around. However, Director Mel Slott hopes to have "their presence felt."

"The impact on each (sister) is quite different," he said.

Though the play is serious in nature, Slott said there is an emphasis on "inherent humor." At times serious things can be funny momentarily, he added.

The play, written by Paul Zindel, was first produced in 1971. While a three act play, Slott has chosen to run it continuously with no intermission. The play will run a maximum of an hour and a half, he said.

Members of the cast have been rehearsing since mid October. "I have been absolutely delighted with my cast," Slott said. He added that if the play is not enjoyed, it "will not be the fault of the performers."

Seven members comprise the cast of the play. Playing the three Reardon sisters are Jill Taylor, Karen Vogt and Lynn Mara. Denise Carnes will be playing Fleur Stein while Krista Taylor will be appearing as Mrs. Pentrano.

The two male cast members are Michael Salem as the delivery boy and Jim Pierson as Bob Stein.

The play will be performed at 8 p.m. on Nov. 22, 23 and 25 and at 2 p.m. on Nov. 24. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and children and \$2 for Eastern students.

Mayor _____ from page 1

individual basis."

Another liquor store owner said he hoped police would bring minors back to establishments to identify employees they implicate with supplying their alcohol.

While saying it would be desirable, City Attorney Tony Sunderman said the police could try it case by case, however, the minor could legally refuse to go to the establishment.

Charleston Police Chief Maurice Johnson said he, too, would like to bring suspects back to the stores if he could.

Johnson said after the meeting, "It's been about 10 or 12 years since we've had regular walk-throughs, and it's bad for the students, bad for the officers and bad for the bar-owners."

While he said the police would go through with the regular checks, Johnson said, "I don't believe in allowing 18-year-olds to drink, but if they're old enough to go away to school and old enough to go into the armed services, they ought to be able to make up their own minds on if they want to drink."

"In defense of the bar owners," he added, "we feel like high-school or younger ought to be easier to pick out. I just want (the bar owners) to work with us."

In late 1981 and early 1982, several citizens rallied at city council meetings unsuccessfully attempting to have the ordinance allowing minors into bars revoked. At that time, Charleston Mayor Bob Hickman assigned a commission to look into the matter, appointing Choate to the commission.

The Daily Eastern News reported that a City Council meeting on Jan. 19, 1982 was "heated" with students and residents filling the council chambers.

Department chairman retiring; replacement sought

DAWN STULTZ
Writer

ao Kelly, chairman of the foreign language department, is retiring in August and a search committee has been formed to fill his position, said Dr. Thorsen, chairman of the search committee.

He has been the chairman of the department for the last 10 years and has been a faculty member for 20 years.

He said he will be on terminal leave from June 15 until August, when his retirement

officially begins. "After a layoff period, I will probably teach part-time," he said.

"About 20 applications have been received so far but interviews won't begin until after spring semester starts," Thorsen said.

There are six requirements that must be met before a candidate can be considered for an interview for the job.

"The applicant must have a PHD in foreign language and his specialty must be french. He or she must be able to

speak french native or near native fluency and must have had considerable teaching experience," Thorsen said.

He noted that the applicant should have some administrative experience such as working as a chairperson or as a director of a teaching program.

He noted that there are more men's applications as of right now than women. "About 15 percent of the applications are women at this point."

Currently there are only three women serving as chairs at Eastern.

Thorsen said that sometimes a chairman will be hired under tenure, but most often the person is hired under a probationary contract.

The deadline for applications is Dec. 1 and, at that time, the search committee will study these applications and recommend several to Jon Laible, dean of Arts and Sciences. Laible will then

invite applicants for interviews.

Thorsen said the five other members of the committee are Geraledina Ortiz, Gerald Karr and Donald Sundheim, from the foreign language department, and Pat Wright of the English department.

Thorsen added that it is common practice to have the head of the search committee from another department.

The position will be filled by August of 1986.



RON YOAKUM / Staff photographer

Great expectations

Although the Kansas City Royals have yet to tarnish their World Series championship rings, one hopeful Cubs fan living in Taylor Hall is already

looking forward to next baseball season, as evident by the sign in his window Wednesday.

Non-enroll

confirmed it early this week.

Akins said, "If (Markey) knew in October, he would have removed him."

Markey said he knew only of possible grade point average infringements, which he ruled out after receiving a memo dated Sept. 5 from an Eastern official.

Markey said the memo, which originated from the office of Edgar Schick, vice president of academic affairs, verified Carmin had a 2.25 grade point average. But Carmin said his grade point average after summer session was well below that.

According to the Senate constitution and bylaws, a senator must be registered with a

minimum of 12 semester hours and have a minimum GPA of 2.25.

Schick, late Wednesday evening, told the *Daily Eastern News*, "I remember a student named John Carmin in academic difficulty and he asked for some kind of waiver." However, Schick said he did not remember what kind of waiver, but did remember the waiver was denied.

Markey said he questioned Carmin's GPA eligibility earlier in the year, but that Carmin had told him everything was under control.

Markey said late Wednesday "I trusted (Carmin)" to tell whether he met the requirements for a senator.

"It came down to trust," Markey said. "He violated it."

In separate business conducted at the Senate meeting, senator Mike Regan said if no improvements were made in the student discount card system, the program should be eliminated.

"It needs to be an all-out effort or not at all," Regan said during his final report as co-chairman of the University Relations Committee.

The Senate approved the resignation of senator Janice Horseman.

from page 1

Senior seminar final again the main topic on council's agenda

The Council on Academic Affairs will again discuss whether to add senior seminars to a list of courses which are exempt from final exams, after the same discussion was cancelled last week.

The CAA will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Arcola-Tuscola room in the Union addition.

The CAA originally had scheduled the discussion on senior seminars last Thursday. However, the council meeting was cancelled due to a lack of quorum.

Eight council members must be present at a meeting for there to be a quorum, according to the CAA bylaws. A quorum is necessary for the CAA to take action on council matters.

Currently, courses numbered 4750 or higher are exempt from final exams. However, final exams will be given in those courses at the discretion of the instructor.

Marty's

from page 1

on the report but said McGhee hadn't stopped at a stop sign. McGhee was unavailable for comment.

The truck involved is owned by Bright Survey Inc. of Centralia. Harold Bright of Bright Inc. said that he hadn't heard exactly what happened and he didn't know how much the vehicle had been damaged.

Dave Kinniard, part-owner of Marty's, said the damaged concrete statue will cost more than \$250 to replace.

Kinniard said the panther was "sort of becoming a tradition." The statue was put up in 1973 and has been painted only a few times, he said.

"The statue was painted green on St. Patrick's Day and pink a couple of Homecomings ago, but we'd just repaint it black," Kinniard said.

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Starts Friday!

The
JOURNEY
Natty Gann

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PG

5:10 • 7:10 • 9:10

Starts Friday!

The director of "The French Connection" is back on the street again.

TO LIVE AND DIE IN L.A.

MGM/UA

5:05 • 7:20 • 9:25

"FALL" into ROSES!!

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Corporate panel explains 'real world' to collegians

By ANNETTE SEYMOUR
Staff writer

A college education doesn't necessarily prepare students for the "real world," a panel of corporate executives said Tuesday.

The panel, sponsored by the American Production and Inventory Control Society, featured five speakers from area corporations discussing careers in production management.

Two panelists indicated that their college educations hadn't prepared them the way they had hoped.

Mel Austen, an Eastern graduate who works for Blaw Knox, said he was planning on returning to EIU to see if things have changed. He said, when first studying here, he wasn't taught "exactly what's going on out there."

"It's a shock" to a student entering the true working force, Austen said.

However, he added that his education taught him to think, and that he "can take a broader view" of

various situations.

Siegfried K. Stahl of Warner-Ishi Corp., who attended college in the early 70s, said his education "seemed to lag several years" and that he had to become schooled after college "to really learn my skills." However, he added that he wouldn't "write the (college) education off."

Jerry Geisler, program coordinator, said that while most colleges "can't ride the technological curb," Eastern is "15 to 30 years ahead" in theoretical and conceptual ideas.

All panel members agreed that responsibility to one's position, and sometimes long hours, are essential for success and possible promotions.

Three of the panelists, Austen, Barb Conley of A.M. Bruning and Cheryl E. Cunico of Young Radiator, began working at the very lowest positions and were promoted by giving "150 percent" of themselves.

Public school teacher program begun to aid Eastern graduates

By STEVE SMITH
Staff writer

A beginning teacher is thrust into a tough working environment upon completion of college, and for this reason, the Begining Teacher Assistance Program has been developed at Eastern.

The program, which started this fall, helps any Eastern graduate who is a begining teacher in Illinois or Indiana public schools.

Program Coordinator Beverly Ochs said, "In many cases, the kind of guidance, assistance and support systems needed to maximize the beginners' chances of success are not always available."

"Principals often do not have time to offer the kind of help needed," she said, adding that the consultation could include superintendents or supervisors.

The program will help the teacher analyze, understand and resolve

problems in teaching techniques, human relations or subject matter.

"We don't want anyone to fail," she said. "We have already had a terrific response to the program. The principals (of the schools that have a beginning teacher) are very pleased with the extra help we have offered."

The program, started at Oregon State University, is fairly new to Illinois. Eastern is one of the first schools in the state to have the program, Ochs said.

"The program can also give teachers, as well as principals, more ideas about class format and operation," she said. "To receive help, a principal or teacher must contact me. At this time the university faculty may be involved."

"We try to figure out where the problem lies, and get an instructor to help with the problem area," Ochs said.

Jazz ensemble big band music features classic

By MIKE HELENTHAL
Staff writer

The jazz department will present its annual fall concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

Jazz ensemble director Allan Horney said this year's concert will feature big band music of the 1940s and will include performances from both the jazz ensemble and the lab band.

The lab band is directed by Jeff Anderson, graduate assistant in jazz studies.

The bands will perform hits made famous by band leaders such as Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Count Basie and Duke Ellington, Horney said.

The concert, scheduled to last about an hour and 15 minutes, will also include several guest singers, who will perform famous ballads such as "At Last" and "In a Sentimental Mood."

The evening will be highlighted by a five-member vocal group singing music made famous by the "Modernaires," a vocal group with the Glenn Miller Orchestra, Horney said.

Admission to the concert is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

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Thursday's

Digest

TV

Crossword

6:00 p.m.
2—Wheel of Fortune
3, 15, 17—News
9—Barney Miller
10—New Newlywed Game
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour
38—Entertainment Tonight
6:05 p.m.
5—Mary Tyler Moore
6:30 p.m.
2—Happy Days
3—PM Magazine
9—Benson
10—Price is Right
15—Wheel of Fortune
17—New Newlywed Game
38—Three's Company
6:35 p.m.
5—Sanford and Son
7:00 p.m.
2, 15—Cosby Show
3, 10—Simon & Simon
9—Movie: "Joe Kidd." (1972)
Clint Eastwood plays a trapper-guide caught up in a conflict between landowners and evicted Mexicans in turn-of-the-century Mexico. Robert Duvall, John Saxon.
12—Illinois Press
17, 38—Shadow Chasers
7:05 p.m.
5—Movie: "The Wings of Eagles." (1957) Flatulent cautionary tale about a fule shortage in an American town. Donald Sutherland, Susan Anspach.
7:30 p.m.
2, 15—Family Ties
12—Innovation
8:00 p.m.
2, 3, 10, 15, 17, 38—Presidential Address
12—Jacques Cousteau
8:45 p.m.

2, 15—Cheers
8:50 p.m.
12—Prairie Pathways
9:00 p.m.
3, 10—Knots Landing
9—News
12—Mystery!
17, 38—20/20
9:15 p.m.
2, 15—Hill Street Blues
9:20 p.m.
5—Movie: "The Counterfeir Traitor." (1962) Absorbing factual tale of an oil broker (William Holden) secretly spying on the Nazis. Lilli Palmer, Hugh Griffith.
9:30
9—INN News
10:00 p.m.
3, 10, 17—News
9—Carson's Comedy Classics
12—Doctor Who
38—Twilight Zone
10:15 p.m.
2, 15—News
10:30 p.m.
3—MASH
9—Love Boat
10—Night Heat
12—Latenight America
17—Three's Company
38—Sanford and Son
10:45 p.m.
2, 15—Tonight
11:00 p.m.
3—Hart to Hart
17—Nightline
38—Jimmy Swaggart
11:30 p.m.
9—Movie: "Hurricane." (1979) Overblown remake of the 1937 classic about ill-fated lovers and high winds in the South Seas. Jason Robards, Mia Farrow, Max

von Sydow, Trevor Howard.
17—One Day At A Time
38—Nightline
11:40 p.m.
10—Movie: "A Small Circle of Friends" (1980) recounts the bittersweet camaraderie between three Harvard students (Brad Davis, Karen Allen, Jameson Parker) in the late '60s.
11:45 p.m.
2, 15—Late Night With David Letterman
Midnight
3—More Real People
17—News
38—NOAA Weather Service
12:20 a.m.
5—Movie: "Cotter." (1971) Made-for-TV yarn about a rodeo clown (Don Murray) unjustly accused of murder. Leah: Carol Lynley. Roy: Rip Torn.
12:30 a.m.
3—News
12:45 a.m.
2—News
2:00 a.m.
9—Comedy Break
2:20 a.m.
5—Movie: "You Came Along." (1945) A tragicomedy involving three Air Force heroes on a bond tour during World War II.
2:30 p.m.
9—INN News
3:00 a.m.
9—Movie: "Zapped!" (1982) Nerdish tale of a high-school science whiz (Scott Baio) whose experiments yield telekinetic powers. Willie Aames, Felice Schachter.

Services Offered

Professional resume packages: typeset or typewritten, quality papers, big selection, excellent service. PATTON QUIK PRINT, West Park Plaza, 345-6331.
00
JOB RESUMES FAST AT LOW PRICES! Copy-X Fastprint 207 Lincoln. 345-6313.
00
NEED TYPING: Letters, Papers, Thesis—Prof. Sec.—345-9225.
00
Need Typing Done? Professional Typist. Call 345-2595 after 5 p.m.
12/2
Typing: Letters, papers, resumes, thesis. Call "My Secretary" (Professional Wordprocessing Services.) 345-1150.
11/26
Typing: \$1.00/page. Call Carrie after 3p.m., 581-3604.
11/22

Help Wanted

Mother's helper. Free room & board. Nice home near campus (Heritage woods) in exchange for light housekeeping & babysitting 2 girls, ages 7 & 9. Plenty of free time. Start next semester. Call 348-1780 after 5.
00
OVERSEAS JOBS.. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Bx 52-IL3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.
12/9

Help Wanted

Need extra money? Sell Avon! Call 359-1577 or 1-800-858-8000.
00
Center for Non-Violence Education seeking full-time staff members. Lodging, \$150/month, health insurance. Public interest group developing courses on non-violence and operating National Coalition on TV Violence. National Headquarters is in Urbana, IL. Research, office work monitoring TV and movies. One year commitment. Call collect 217-384-1920.
R/00

Wanted

Wanted: IMMACULATE Efficiency Apt. in Charleston. Immediate or at semester. Call 618-395-3376 after 5:00.
11/22

Rides/Riders

Need a ride to Oak Park (or around Chicago area) for Thanksgiving break. I can leave Nov 26. \$\$ for gas. Call Eliot at 581-3535 after 6p.m. of leave message.
11/21
Need a ride to anywhere in central Indiana or to Ohio on 11/22. Call Barry at 581-5281. \$\$\$\$ for gas.
11/21
Is Anyone going to Florida over Christmas? I will help pay gas. Call 345-6973.
11/22

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMATE NEEDED at NEW APARTMENTS (close location) on 7th STREET for Spring Semester and/or summer. CALL 348-8924.
11/22
Male roommate; Spring semester. Nice, spacious 3 bedroom house; already furnished; own bedroom; rent negotiable. 1020 10th St. 345-7476.
11/22
Need 1 female subleser for Spring Semester in Youngstowne Apts. Call 345-3675 after 5p.m. for details.
11/22
1 male needed for Spring semester. Own room. \$100/month. 1/2 block from campus. Call Jim 345-4792.
11/22
DESPERATELY NEED FEMALE SUBLEASER for Spring Semester! OWN ROOM. One block from campus. \$135/mo. Call Teresa at 345-1677.
11/26
HELP! 1 female subleser for Spring Semester Lincolnwood Apt. Call Jamie 348-0992.
11/26
NEED 2 FEMALE SUBLEASERS FOR SPRING NICE YOUNGTOWNE APARTMENT. \$140.00/MO. GOOD ROOMMATES. CALL 345-9459.
11/26

For Rent

Private rooms for students \$135. Call 345-7171.
00

The Daily Eastern News Will be hiring Composing Room help NOVEMBER 20 - 22 for the 1986 Spring Semester

Preferred Applicants MUST:

- ✓ be reliable and willing to work
- ✓ be able to begin working Thurs., Jan. 2, 1986
- ✓ be able to type quickly and accurately, at least 40 wpm
- ✓ possess or be able to learn a variety a composing-related skills including operating computerized typesetting equipment

GOOD PAY FOR TIME INVOLVED

Apply in person only

The Daily Eastern News
Buzzard Building North Gym

—NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE—

Campus clips

National Art Education Assocation will have a meeting Nov. 21 at 4:30 p.m. in the Art Building room 302. The meeting will concern a Christmas art/bake sale.

American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA) will tour World Color Press Thursday, Nov. 21. Please meet at the Union Walkway at 3 p.m.

Professional Psychology Club will have a meeting Thurs. Nov. 21 at 6 p.m. in the University Union Greenup Room.

Phi Gamma Nu will have a meeting Thursday, Nov. 21 at 6 p.m. in the University Union Charleston-Mattoon Room. Bring announcements for newsletter.

E.I.U. Lifting Club will have a meeting Thursday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in Lantz Club Room. the meeting will cover shird design and Dec. 7 powerlifting meet. All interested in lifting or helping please attend.

Dean's Student Advisory Council for the College of Applied Sciences will be sponsoring "Connect with the Future," an evening of talks and demonstrations on Thurs., Nov. 21 at 6 p.m. in room 110, ASB. All Applied Science and undecided majors are invited to attend.

Tassels will have a meeting Thursday, Nov.

21 at 6:15 p.m. in the Honors office.

Student Senate Elections Committee will meet Thursday, Nov. 21 at 6 p.m. in the Union Walkway. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Inter-Varsity will sponsor a summer flashback and beach party tonight AT 6:45 p.m. in the University Union Oakland Room, so come dressed in beach attire. Tom Seckler and Renee Kessler will be speaking.

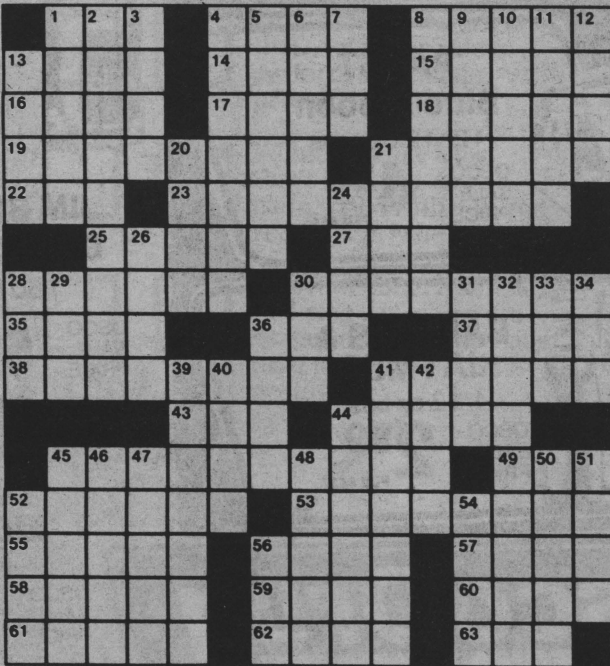
Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before date to be published (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization (spelled out — no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

ACROSS
1 Spot
4 Spanish demonstrative
8 Band
13 Kenton or Kowalski
14 Booty
15 Pulitzer Prize author: 1981
16 He caused Desdemona's demise
17 Staff
18 Aileen Quinn film role
19 Untold amount
21 Frying pan
22 Dutch city
23 West's "Black Lamb and —"
25 Overact
27 Norwegian actress Julie
28 Working hens
30 Four-wheeled carriage
35 Was in danger of a shark's bite
36 Iota
37 Life of the party
38 Sell more cheaply
41 — de Cristo Mountains, in the Rockies
43 Several eras
44 Warning in a library
45 "Frosty —," 1951 Autry hit
49 Co. logos
52 Wodehouse valet
53 Aardvark
55 Burstyn or Terry
56 Insect's mouth part
57 Cockle
58 Form of silica
59 Tosca's interest

60 Homophone for use
61 Data
62 City on the Rhône
63 Firmament
DOWN
1 Decorous
2 Sharp-sighted
3 Chemical compound
4 Convoys
5 Gershwin tune
6 Yellow-flowered weed
7 Maturity
8 Desk appliance
9 Nervine
10 Sonata movement
11 Candidate for naturalization

12 Ibsen man saved by Solveig
13 Shoe salesman's question
20 Borodin protagonist
21 Adventure tale
24 Nonwoven fabric
26 Ancient Asian
28 Infliedler Whitaker
29 Beard grown by a barley farmer
30 Small house; hut
31 Kin of bonebreakers
32 Goatsucker
33 Inquest holder: Abbr.

34 Savoie season
36 O'Casey character
39 Takes umbrage
40 Swindles
41 Whet
42 "Charley's —"
44 Colored glass piece
45 "I cannot — lie"
46 Spiral: Comb. form
47 Happening
48 All in
50 Saunter
51 U.S.M.C. persons
52 Bridges or Davis
54 Cultivates
56 Buddy



See page 11 for answers

For Rent

Mini-storage rental, sizes from 4 x 12 up to 10 x 30. Carlyle Interiors, West Rt. 16. Phone 345-7746.

AVAILABLE NOW 2 bedroom apartments for 2, 3 or 4 people. Call Regency Apartments for details. 345-9105. Mon.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 10-4.

Refrigerator and Microwave oven rentals. 6-month minimum. Carlyle Interiors. Call 345-7746.

Two bedroom apartment. Clean, near EIU. \$180/month plus utilities. 345-2203 after 5p.m.

Spring subleser at 1030 7th Street. Own room, \$120 per month. Leave message for Mike at 345-2350.

DECEMBER GRAD needs male or female subleser. 3 bedroom 2 bath house. (OWN ROOM.) \$125.00 a month. Will negotiate. Call 345-1327 after 4:00.

1 & 2 bedroom apts. Leases. Available now and December. Island Hall Real Estate, 345-7023.

2 bedroom mobile home, furnished, clean, washer & dryer, storage shed. 1601 Tyler—near Trojan football field. Call 345-5154.

PINETREE APT. SUBLEASE AVAILABLE FOR SPRING SEMESTER. 1 MALE NEEDED. CALL 348-7629.

Compact refrigerator and microwave ovens for rent, phone 345-7746.

Large 1 Bedroom Apartment. Unfurnished, water and trash included, \$260/mo. Available 11/1. 345-1343—Candy or Bill. Optional garage.

Female Subleser For Spring of 86. Nice House. Call: 348-8875.

Subleser needed. Furnished, 135 monthly. Spring semester. Near campus. 348-0716.

Male Subleser needed Apt. In Yellow House across from Pinetree Apts. 112.50 per month. 345-1166.

TENANTS NEEDED FOR NICE HOUSE ON 4th, BETWEEN BARS AND SCHOOL! \$125 EACH. CALL 348-3424.

Two-bedroom second floor apartments, with air-conditioning. Furnished or unfurnished. Newly decorated and carpeted near downtown area. \$200 month. 345-7502.

For Rent

Pinetree Apt. Female needed for Spring Semester. 345-3672.

New 2 Br. Apt., Spring/Summer, 150 per person, close to campus, 345-1198.

For Rent: Spring Semester, Furnished Apartment One block from campus. 348-0656.

Two-bedroom apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Washer/Dryer. Central air-conditioning. 5 x 5 freezer and refrigerator. Large rooms. Located near downtown area. \$200. Call 345-7502.

Coleman-Seitsinger Apartments. 1611 9th St. Excellent location. One block east Old Main. Completely furnished. Heat and garbage pick-up furnished. One girl needed for Spring Semester 1986 to complete a three-unit apartment. Call 345-7136.

MICROWAVE AND LAUNDRY INCLUDED IN THIS CLEAN, 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT! COMPLETELY FURNISHED WITH NICE YARD AND PARKING. CALL 348-1296 AFTER 7 p.m. AVAILABLE JAN. 1.

STUDENTS ONLY \$100 each rent per month for a modern apartment available NOW. Two-bedroom unfurnished electric heat and air conditioning, carpet, with ample parking, with grocery and laundry across the street. Phone 345-7746.

Great house for sublease. 4 bedrooms available, new carpeting, fireplace, new kitchen and jacuzzi. \$125/mo. For info call 348-1604.

Subleser needed for excellent one person apartment. Rent negotiable. Call 348-8261 after 8 p.m.

Vacancy for 1 female roommate 2nd semester, \$120/month, close to EIU, low utilities. Call 345-7286.

For Sale

Students! Wouldn't it be nice to buy laundry soap & fabric softener just once a semester? It's possible with the concentrated products available from Amway. Call today for more information about household, diet, and health products at 348-5420. Information also available on MCI charge cards, water treatment systems, satellite systems, and more!

Make money through the classified ads.

For Sale

1977 FORD GRENADA PS,PB, AUTO, AC. NEW BAT. \$600/Best offer. Call 345-4396 from 4-10p.m.

For a good used car to get you where you're going & back. Call Fred 348-0313. Wide Selection, Low Prices.

Lost/Found

Lost. Set of keys in Black Key Case. If found call 348-5086. Ask for Steve.

Lost: Pearl bracelet with 5 little gold balls. Lost 3 weeks ago. If found call 581-5675.

Lost: Counted Cross stitch sewing on white material with dark blue thread. Was in a small black and white plastic bag. If found Please call 581-2411 or leave at the Placement Center.

Found: Gold Bracelet in Windsor Bldg. in Regency Apts. Sat 11/6. Claim at Daily Eastern News.

Lost: Double strand braided gold bracelet. If found please contact Lisa at 581-2644. Reward.

Lost: Sigma Pi gold necklace in Fine Arts building. Please call Tracy at 345-1546.

LOST MONDAY: DORMKEY AND LOCKER KEY ON LEATHER KEYPING. REWARD. 2694.

Found: Hunting knife in Lantz gym. Call 2310 to ID & claim.

Anyone with information leading to the return of a stolen keg and tapper Sat. night from Windsor 22, please call 348-5477. REWARD.

Lost/Found

Lost keys with a blue "S" emblem. If found please call 5738.

Lost: Maroon checkbook with drivers license and EIU ID. Account has been cancelled, so don't even think about it. Reward. CALL SANDY 5645.

George Viero: Pick up your I.D. at the Daily Eastern News.

Healthy, adult, male, orange tabby, declawed, call soon. 581-2812.

Announcements

Pregnant? Need help? Birthright cares. Free testing. 348-8551 Mon.-Thurs. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Fri. 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Toodywinkle Trio Suntan Salon. University Village. 348-5812.

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE—Save 50% on large group of bridal and party gowns—sizes 4-22½. Sunday afternoon only, Nov. 24, 1-5p.m., register for free turkey. Norma's Bridal Train, 308 N. Central, Paris, IL.—Phone 217-463-2120.

Announcements

Call Help Line—Rape Line. Hours—3P.M. to Midnight, daily. Call 345-2162 or 235-4179. Rape-Referral-Bridge To Professionals.

1/9,16,23,30, 2/6,13,20, 3/6, 1/3, 2/0

RIVIERA TAN. No. 235-0012. COLES COUNTY'S LARGEST SUPER BED SPA. 1-TAN \$4.00. NOVEMBER STUDENT SPEC. FACE TANNERS & STERIO.

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

JOHN DURANTE, Good luck at the Speech tournament. We'll miss you. Love, Liesa, Tracy, Lauren.

Tim, Happy Anniversary! I'm really looking forward to tonight. I love you!! Di.

LAURIE SHUETTE: Thank you for the cupcakes. They were the best and you are the best Derby Darling!! THE SIGS.

LET'S PARTY! Skiers come on out to Jerry's Pub from 6-8p.m. for 75¢ mixed drinks and get psyched for STEAMBOAT.

Announcements

Mark Harrison, have you ever considered trading in you ROSE for a CARNATION?

DELTA CHI wishes everyone a great day!

PHI SIGMA SIGMA, Only 5 days to the beginning of sisterhood.

Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma pledges, all of you are doing a really terrific job, we're very proud of you! Keep up the good work! Love, The Actives.

KPC: Two days and counting til the long awaited weekend. Can't think of anyone else I'd rather spend it with. Let's have a blast!! JMG.

SIG PI'S: Thanks for the function! It was great! Love, The SIG KAPS.

SIG SWIM MERS—Congratulations on winning University swimming relays. Get ready for Water Polo. THE SIGS.

YOU GET OUT OF IT WHAT YOU PUT INTO IT! Women In Communications Inc. will meet tonight at 7p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon Room. Please Attend!

Regency Apartments

Limited Offer

1 mos. FREE Rent

(for 2nd semester)

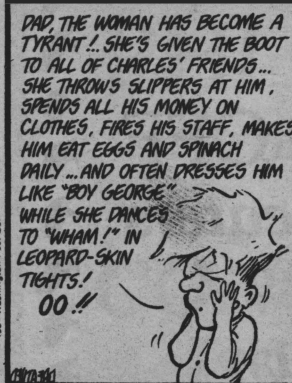
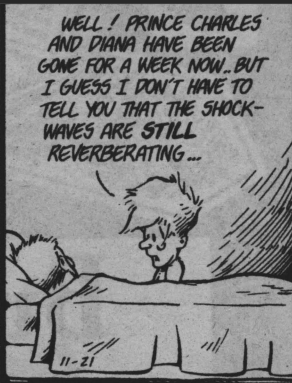
Sign Now!

Phone 345-9105
Office hrs. M-F 9-5 Sat. 10-4

Puzzle Answers

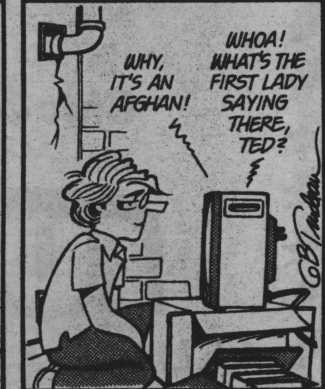
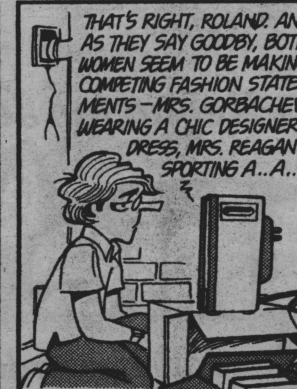
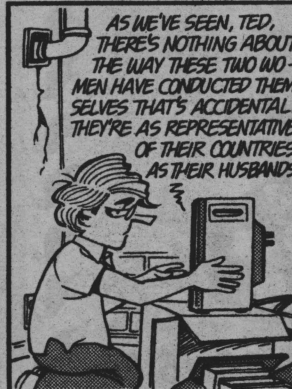
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STAN	SWAG	TOOLE
IAGO	CANE	ANNIE
ZILLIONS	SPIDER	
EDE	GREYFALCON	
EMOTE	EGE	
LAYERS	CLARENCE	
OWED	JOT	RIOT
UNDERCUT	SANGRE	
EON	SHUSH	
THESNOWMAN	TMS	
JEEVES	EARTHOG	
ELLEN	PALP	OAST
FLINT	ARTE	EWES
FACTS	LYON	SKY

BLOOM COUNTY



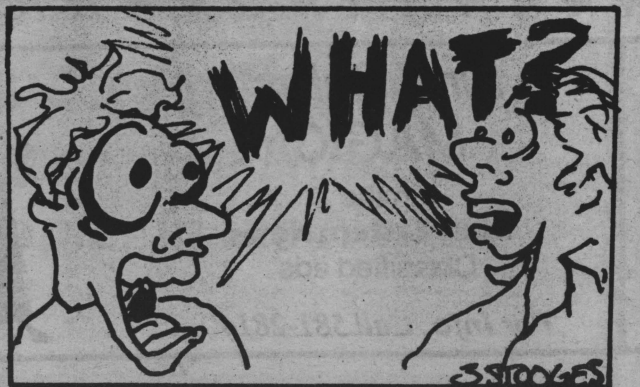
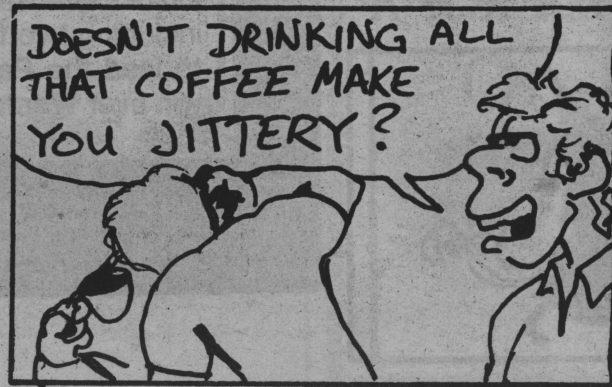
by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Mix & Nuts



Pine Tree Low Low Low Rates

a few selected spaces available for Spring Semester
Call 345-2363

Announcements

PHI SIGMA SIGMA SOON TO BE ACTIVES: Congratulations!! Our best wishes—TRI-SIGS.

11/21
USA VAZZI: Happy 19th birthday! Have a great day! Love, Rose.

11/21
LET ONE OF OUR CHARACTERS DELIVER YOUR BALLOONS (KISSING BANDIT, SINGING SADIE, CLOWN, GRIM REAPER). Up & Away Balloons, 345-9462.

11/21
PHI SIGMA SIGMA: Tomorrow is the big day. Good luck!

11/21
RHA TALENT SHOW DEC. 5 AT THE SUBWAY. ENTRIES NOW AT ANY HALL DESK.

11/22
JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!!! MILLER WORKSHIRTS...ORDER TODAY!! CALL CARLA-348-0471.

11/22
GET PSYCHED FOR ALPHA SIGMA TAU OPEN HOUSE NOVEMBER 21. FOR RIDES CALL 345-7236.

11/21
ALL INTERESTED WOMEN OF EIU, ALPHA SIGMA TAUS IS HAVING AN OPEN HOUSE NOVEMBER 21 AT 7:30 p.m. FOR RIDES CALL 345-7236.

11/21
DIANE REINHARDT: Congratulations! You'll make a great PHI GAMMA NU ACTIVE! Love Your Mom, Jodi. P.S. You look great at 6:00 in the morning!

11/21
Shoe winner: Regina Castelli, 408 Andrews Hall. Inyart's Shoe Store Uptown Charleston.

Announcements

MICHELLE (E.H.G.) CHURCHEY, Hope you have a great 19th birthday. Love, Debbie.

11/21
DAWN TESTO: I want to say Thank You and I appreciate everything you have done for me over the past year. I owe you so much. Let's keep everything great!! Love, Dave.

11/21
HEY ALPHA GAM MISFITS! U of I is calling us back to relive WALKOUT 84! Sorry NO toga party this time. Kams for Quarter Beers! What a Reunion it will be!

11/21
COLETTE ALBERT: Congratulations on being elected PRESIDENT of PHI ALPHA ETA (honor society). LOVE, YOUR ALPHA GAM SISTERS.

11/21
DEBBIE MORTELL: Good Luck on Activation! Your daughter is oh so proud. Phi Sig Love and Mine, Trace.

11/21
KURT KAUPER: Get ready for formal! Springfield is only 1 day away and we're going to have the BEST time! Love, Anne.

11/21
MISS BREAKFAST? Come to the BAKE SALE Sponsored by Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma pledges, Thursday beginning at 9a.m. at Buzzard.

11/21
Mike Patras: Happy 20th Birthday! I Love You! Love, Tina.

11/21
LAMBDA CHI ASSOCIATE MEMBERS You guys are doing an excellent job with I-week. Activation will be very soon. Be proud of yourselves, because we are. The Actives.

Announcements

SIGS Let's keep on rolling through I.M.'s. We are doing great.

11/21
Pale body? Not at TROPICAL TANNING Students save 10% off regular prices. 234-7141. 201 Richmond East, Mattoon (West of Wal-Mart).

11/26
Delta Sigma Pi Pledges: It's Inspiration Week, so think UNITY!! Good luck! Jean, Randy, and Patti.

11/21
KEVIN WISKARI: Happy 5-month anniversary sweetheart! I LOVE YOU and I can't wait till formal! Love, Nancy.

11/21

11/22
WICI meeting TONIGHT! December activities will be discussed! Membership fees are due! Please plan to attend! 7p.m. Charleston-Mattoon Room.

11/21
AST Lambda's, thanks for the walk through the library. We should do it again sometime. I know where the box is, do you? Love, Jamie.

11/21
Come celebrate Thanksgiving at The Pleasure Dome tonight. Be ready to Party. 1515 9th.

11/21
LORI ZUPANCI: Let's go out for lunch soon (without Bill). I miss your smiling face! All my love, John.

11/21
Chris, Congratulations on being elected senior V.P.—I know you will do a great job! I am proud to be your little bro! Love, Kimmie.

11/21
DELTA ZETA PLEDGES are psyched for their 1st FORMAL!!

Announcements

Dear Gram: Sorry about my attitude lately. I've had lots on my mind the last few days. Believe me your still No. 1. I LOVE YOU, Dave.

11/21
DON'T MISS THE BOAT! SKIERS Your Reservation deposit for the Steamboat Colorado trip are due by Monday Dec. 2 SPACE IS LIMITED!

11/25
GREEKS—Say I LOVE YOU!! with roses from the GREENHOUSE. \$13.78 a dozen, delivered, assorted colors. 1514 1/2 10th St. Phone 345-1057.

11/22
FREE BEER! At S.A.M.'s 4 o'clock Club at Jerry's Pub Friday, Nov. 22. All Members free, Non-members only \$2.00.

11/21
STAN HOLTZ CONGRATULATIONS ON BEING VOTED DSP'S CHANCELLOR. I COULDN'T ASK FOR A BETTER BIG BROTHER. LOVE, MARTHA.

11/21
KERRY PURCELL: You've done a wonderful job with Formal!! We are all looking forward to a super time! Love, your TRI-SIGMA sisters.

11/21
GINA SPADONE: Have a nice day!!! Love ya, Cindy and Amy.

11/21
EIU—Partake in our Pre-Thanksgiving party tonite. The featured course will be "Wild Turkey." come and drink, I mean have your fill. 1515 9th—The Pleasure Dome.

11/21
ALPHA GAM PLEDGES: When's Walkout?...Love Your Moms.

Announcements

SIGMA CHIS: THANKS WE HAD A "BLAST!" LOVE THE ALPHA PHIS.

11/21
PHI SIGMA SIGMA: Congratulations on your activation. SIGMA NU.

11/21
ALPHA PHIS: HAVE A FANTASTIC DAY!

11/21
Blah hair? See the girls at the Upper Kut. 201 Richmond East, Mattoon. Perms start \$15.00. 234-7141.

11/26
GREET IN THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT WITH ALPHA SIGMA TAU BY COMING TO THEIR OPEN HOUSE NOVEMBER 21. FOR RIDES CALL 345-7236.

11/21
GUMMY BEARS FOR SALE! Buy them from your favorite SIG KAP!

11/22
PHI SIGMA SIGMA FOUNDERS: Good Luck on Activation! Only One More Day, you can do it. Love, The Alpha Pledge Class.

11/21
SIG PI HOUSE BOYS: thanks for the excellent party!! Let's do it again SOON! Love, the DELTA ZETA HOUSE GIRLS.

11/21
Mandatory meeting for all WICI members. 7p.m. tonight. Charleston-Mattoon Room in Union.

11/21
GINA SPADONI, What a Goddess! Let's do "Breakfast in Bed" Again.

11/21
SHANNON RHODES, NEVER THOUGHT FLORIDA GIRLS COULD BE THIS NICE. THANX, LOVE, THOMAS.

Announcements

Interested in skin STEAMBOAT COLORADO Questions will be answered and deposits taken at an open informational meeting at 6p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Room at the Union. Remember deposits are due by Mon. Dec. 2.

11/21
MAGGIE BRADY: I hope you are ready for the Big Week! I can't wait to party with my Baby in Springfield! See You There, Jeanne.

11/21
SIGS—Don't Forget meeting Sunday at 6:00p.m. in the Union. We have Elections.

11/21
JOANNE GAERTNER: Keep smiling! Your DELTA ZETA PLEDGE sisters love you tons!!!

11/21
TRI-SIGMA PLEDGES: The hats look great!! Keep up the good work and great spirit! Love, the Actives.

11/21
Come one come all to our "Wild Turkey" feast tonite. No reservations needed. Just be ready to fill up on the Turkey 1515 9th—The Pleasure Dome.

11/21
HEAD FOR THE MOUNTAINS! SKI STEAMBOAT COLORADO with Delta Sigma Pi. For info, call Chris 581-5533, Jeff 581-2871 or Sue 345-2989. Reservation deposit due by Monday Dec. 2.

11/21
PILOT TO BOMBADEER THE BOMBS DROP IN TWO WEEKS.

11/21
Do you have a special talent you want known? Advertise in the classifieds!

Holiday Harvest

*Extended hours Thursday 10 - 8 p.m.

20-50% OFF

Assorted pants & sweaters

Emanuelle

Organically Grown

Santa Cruz

Etc...

Chic \$5 Rebate on Jeans

ruthie's

4th Lincoln Monday - Saturday 10 - 5:30

FREE GIFT WRAPPING! LAWAWAYS!

Find Sales

MAGIC

in the

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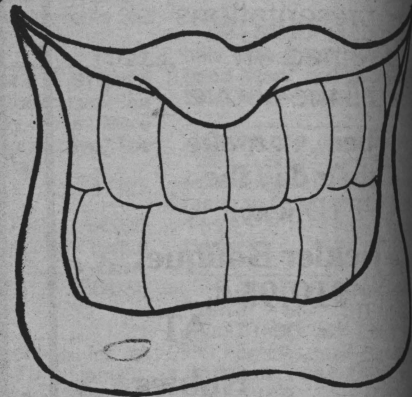
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Superslugger Don Mattingly named AL MVP

NEW YORK (AP)—First baseman Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees, who led the major leagues with 145 runs batted in this year, Wednesday was named the American League's Most Valuable Player by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Mattingly received 23 first-place votes and five second place votes for a total of 367 points in balloting by a 28-writer panel, two voters from each of the 14 league cities.

Third baseman George Brett of the Kansas City Royals finished second with five firsts, 20 second place votes and three third place votes for 274 points.

Mattingly and Brett were the only

players named on all 28 ballots. Points are awarded on the basis of 14 for a first-place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc.

Outfielder Rickey Henderson of the Yankees was third with 174 points, followed by Boston third baseman Wade Boggs, the batting champion, with 159 and first baseman Eddie Murray of Baltimore with 130.

Pitcher Donnie Moore of California (96), Toronto outfielders Jesse Barfield (88) and George Bell (84), Chicago outfielder Harold Baines (49), and Kansas City pitcher Bret Saberhagen, the Cy Young Award winner, (45) completed the top 10.

Mattingly batted .324 with 35 home runs as the Yankees finished second in

the AL East behind Toronto. He led the major leagues with 48 doubles—the first AL player to do that in successive seasons since Tris Speaker did it four straight years, 1920-1923.

His 370 total bases and 86 extra base hits also led the AL and his .995 fielding percentage was the best in the league at his position.

His 211 hits, second best in the AL, made Mattingly the first Yankees' player to have consecutive 200-hit seasons since Joe DiMaggio in 1936-37 and the total was the highest for a Yankee since Red Rolfe had 213 in 1939.

Mattingly, who won the AL batting championship in 1984 when he hit .343, missed the Yankees' first 18

spring training games in 1985 after suffering a minor cartilage tear in his right knee and undergoing orthoscopic surgery Feb. 22.

He homered in his first exhibition at-bat, signalling the start of what would be a spectacular season for him.

He had hitting streaks of 19 and 20 games, and hit two home runs in a game five times. He was second in the league with a .567 slugging percentage and second with 66 multiple-hit games.

Brett batted .335 with 30 home runs and 112 RBI, leading the Royals to the World Series title over the St. Louis Cardinals. Willie McGee of the Cardinals was named the National League MVP earlier this week.

Pittsburgh picks former White Sox coach as manager

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Jim Leyland, a Chicago White Sox coach who calls his style "aggressive and unpredictable," was hired Wednesday as the Pittsburgh Pirates' new manager, completing the club's new ownership and management team.

The 40-year-old Leyland spent 11 years as a minor league manager in the Detroit Tigers' organization. He replaces Chk Tanner, who was fired Oct. 7 after the Pirates' second consecutive last-place finish in the National League East.

"I'm a hard worker but I'm not a miracle worker," Leyland said. "We

will have to have patience. We have a lot of good players, but they're young players. When a guy punches out four times some night, the key will be to not lose patience."

"We have acquired one of the brightest young talents in baseball," said incoming Pirates President Malcolm "Mac" Prine. "He has a one-year contract, but we think he's going to be around for a long, long time."

"I think Pittsburgh made a helluva choice," said Ken Harrelson the White Sox' newly named vice president of baseball operations. "He is a

thoroughbred. I'm certainly not surprised he got a managerial job."

Leyland, the White Sox' third base coach for four years, inherits a team whose 57-104 record last season was the worst in major league baseball.

"I'm not only going to have to earn the respect of the fans and the press, I'm going to have to earn the respect of my players," Leyland said. "I'm not going to push myself on anybody. I'm going to teach and throw batting practice and have some fun with my players. I'm not a dictator."

Leyland began his managerial career at the age of 26 and managed three

pennant-winning clubs, including Evansville's 1979 Class AAA American Association champions. Among the current major leaguers he managed in the minors are Kirk Gibson, Glenn Wilson, Jack Morris and Lou Whitaker.

"Jim was everything we were looking for," said Syd Thrift, named 12 days ago as the Pirates' new general manager. "He relates well to all age groups, especially the younger players. He is a capable teacher, has four recent years of experience on the major league level and has been successful at every level as a minor league manager."

Youthful

players in the conference this year," Little said.

Also expected to have an impact in the Flames' lineup is converted forward Dick Knar. The 6-foot-5 junior who played guard much of last year ranked third on the team in rebounding (4.1) a season ago.

Freshman Derrick Johnson could find himself in a starting role at forward when the season opener rolls around.

Sophomore Rob Anderson should also push for a starting forward slot. The 6-foot-7 Anderson averaged 4.9 points per contest last year.

Sophomore Willie Jett, a transfer from Navy, is

expected to add floor leadership and quickness to the Flame backcourt.

Nathan Chambers and C.J. Jones will battle for the starting berth at center. Chambers, a sophomore, backed up Daniels last season as well as starting five games in Daniel's absence.

Little is counting on veterans Benson Williams, Joe Molloy and Greg Battle along with freshmen recruits Steve Wade and David Sysum to provide strength off the Flame bench.

"We're not waiting for next year," Little said. "We think we can be competitive this year."

from page 16

UNI

who transferred from Illinois State.

Joining Kraayenbrink in the backcourt will likely be sophomore Lamont Robinson or senior Robbie Williams.

"Our backcourt is very solid with those players," Berry said, indicating that Northern Iowa also plans to use Kraayenbrink as a small forward to allow Robinson and Williams more court time.

from page 16

Guard Nick Nurse is the cream of Berry's freshmen crop. One of the top prep players in Iowa last season, Nurse should see plenty of action.

"Before it's over he could be the best point guard that Northern Iowa has ever had," Berry said.

In addition to its AMCU schedule, Northern Iowa features Iowa State, Pepperdine, DePaul and Northern Illinois on its non-conference slate.



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Planos ends career fittingly Spiker named Gateway player-of-the-week

By **DAN VERDUN**
Assistant sports editor

Outside hitter Judy Planos capped her volleyball career at Eastern Wednesday by capturing the Gateway Conference Player-of-the-Week Award.

Planos, a senior from Evanston, registered 32 kills and just three errors in 60 attempts for a sizzling .483 hitting percentage in her final two contests as a Panther.

"It's a nice way to end my senior year," Planos said. "I didn't expect it."

"If one player deserves it, Judy does," said Eastern's middle hitter, Maura LeFevour, who won the award earlier this season.

Planos also had one ace, nine digs and two block assists on the week. The co-captain hit a blistering .536 with 17 kills in Eastern's win over rival Western Illinois.

"She came on especially at the end of the season and played really well with her parents and friends here," Eastern coach Betty Ralston said. "She can be real pleased."

"She led by example. She did take charge and did that the last half of the season," Ralston said.

Planos raised her hitting percentage from .240 to .259 with her impressive performances against both Western and Bradley.

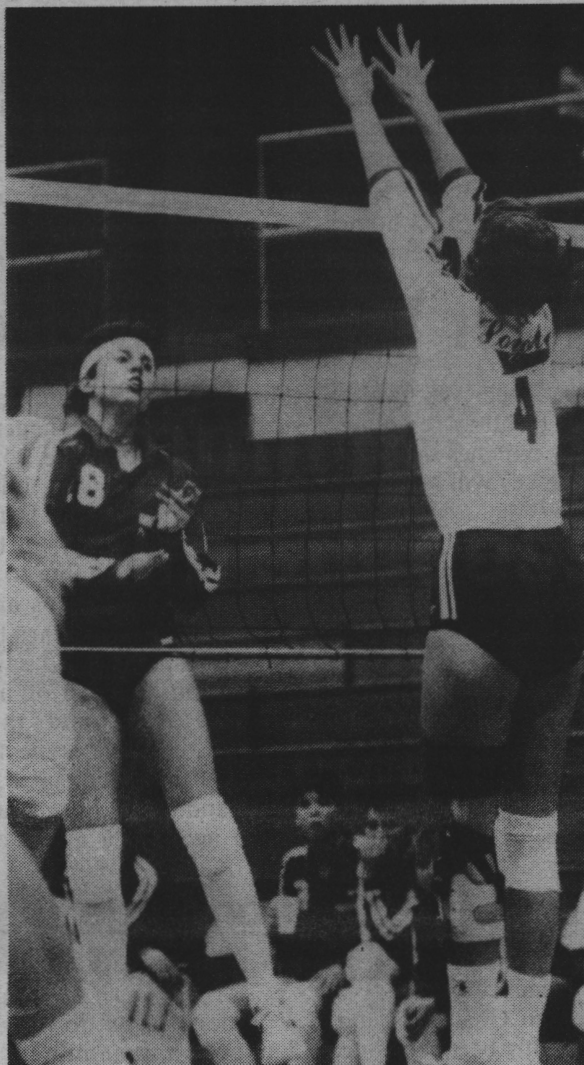
"You just don't raise it that much in two matches," Ralston said. "It's really something."

Planos, who will continue to play volleyball for fun, indicated that she may enroll in a master's degree program at Eastern in cardiac rehabilitation upon her graduation.

"I'd like to either work in corporate fitness or in a hospital," Planos said.

Planos lists the Panthers' school-record 11-2 start that included a surprising second-place finish in the Memphis State Lady Tiger Classic this season as her biggest thrill in volleyball.

"We just started off incredibly well," Planos said. "We played like we had the potential of playing."



LARRY PETERSON / Staff Photographer

Spiker Judy Planos completes a successful hit during a surprising victory by the Loyola Ramblers earlier this month at Lantz Gym. Planos received the Gateway Conference player-of-the-week award for her standout play last week against league rivals Bradley and Western Illinois.

Freshmen, returning seniors play key role in women cagers' success

By **DOBIE HOLLAND**
Staff writer

After being picked to finish sixth in the Gateway Conference league poll last week, the pressure is mounting on Eastern's women's basketball team to prove its critics wrong.

The nucleus of experienced players and talented freshmen has Panther coach Bobbie Hilke expressing confidence in her enthusiastic bunch.

With proven seniors Chris Aldridge, Melanie Hatfield and Sue Hynd back for their final years, along with Pat Hamilton and Michelle Newman fortifying the Panther bench, it gives Eastern a bright outlook.

Hilke and her players certainly

feel they are capable of competing for the the conference title. But the key to Eastern's success this season will rest on the team's ability to compensate for the vacancies left by Toni Collins and Kim Maxey.

Maxey's decision not to play this season puts a greater burden of proof on Hilke and her standout freshmen. This might explain why the coaches chose Eastern sixth in the preseason poll.

The services of freshman guard Shelly Ethridge from New Baden-Breese Mater Dei will be required sooner than expected. But Hilke said she has high hopes for her corps of freshmen.

"I am confident that Shelly can run our offense," Hilke said.

"She (Ethridge) is really comfortable running the offense. She has a really good grasp for the tempo—she knows when to run.

The Gateway school of hard knocks and bruises will determine if Ethridge can replace Maxey's 123 assists as well as her quality floor leadership.

Eastern's frontline will also be tested with the absence of Collins, who graduated as the team's all-time leading rebounder. Collins accomplished that goal in the wake of one of Eastern's poorest rebounding showings last season.

Freshman Lisa Tyler and sophomore Newman will try to fill the void left by Collins. "They've been working really hard in practice," Hilke said.



AMCU basketball preview

Illinois-Chicago

Youthful Flames look to recapture champion fire...

(These are the fourth of a five-part series previewing the teams of the Association of Mid-Continent Universities)

By **DAN VERDUN**
Assistant sports editor

Illinois-Chicago coach Willie Little will be trying to rekindle the fire that burned so brightly two seasons ago.

The Flames, who won the AMCU title two years ago and were expected to run away with last year's title, smoldered to a 14-14 overall finish and 7-7 in the league.

This season, Little faces the task of rebuilding his team after suffering the losses of two graduating starters, Ivan Daniels and Brian Wilson.

"We could finish anywhere from first to fifth," Little said. "We've got size, shooting and speed. The only thing we lack is experience and we'll get plenty of that this year."

Illinois-Chicago's primary hopes revolve around sophomore guard Eric Longino, who averaged 17.7 points per game as well as shooting 60.2 percent from the field.

"I feel Eric Longino will become one of the top (See YOUTHFUL, page 15)



AMCU basketball preview

Northern Iowa

...as UNI is baffled

By **DAN VERDUN**
Assistant sports editor

Northern Iowa coach Jim Berry may consider putting question marks on his players' uniforms instead of numbers this season, because that's what faces him—question marks.

The purple Panthers, who finished 12-16 overall and 6-8 in the AMCU last year, have been tabbed to wind up seventh in the league standings this season.

"We could be fairly decent if the question marks come through," Berry said. "But we've got a lot of them."

One player who definitely isn't a question mark is senior Randy Kraayenbrink. In fact, the 6-foot-3 guard could well be an exclamation point.

Kraayenbrink, who has been Northern Iowa's leading scorer in each of his three previous seasons, was a member of the all-AMCU team last year.

"We're looking for good things from Randy this year," Berry said. "We've had several NBA teams interested in him, namely Boston and Houston."

One of the biggest questions facing Berry is Northern Iowa's frontcourt comprised of center Greg McDermott and forwards Nathan Harris and Jim McGrath.

McDermott, a 6-foot-8 sophomore, has been slowed in the preseason by knee problems.

Berry is hopeful that Harris will continue the glimpses of brilliance he gave down the stretch for the purple Panthers last season.

Berry is also counting on big things from McGrath (See UNI, page 15)

Inside AL MVP

New York Yankees' first baseman Don Mattingly was named the American League's Most Valuable Player Wednesday.

see page 15

Unknown skipper

The Pittsburgh Pirates announced on Wednesday that former Chicago White Sox third base coach Jim Leyland will manage the Pirates in 1986.

see page 15