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will be partly sunny with a high near 70. Wednesday night will be fair with lows in the low 40s.



Hatchet job

Bruce Crump, lead singer for Molly Hatchet, sings the group's country-rock music to a near-capacity crowd at Lantz Gymnasium Tuesday night. (News photo by Robin Scholz)

Sheriff seeking clues of woman's identity

by Sandy Young

Members of the Coles County Sheriff's Department continued searching for clues in the apparent murder of a dismembered body found in the Embarras River Sunday morning.

The body, missing the head, hands and feet, was found near the Airtight Bridge, northeast of Charleston.

Both on and off-duty officers searched the bridge and surrounding areas for about four hours Tuesday, Coles County Sheriff Chuck Lister said.

Persons waded the river bottom and used leaf rakes to search for clues, including cutting implements, Lister said.

He added the sheriff's department will continue to search "until they find anything more significant." He said new clues have been discovered everyday since the body was found.

Lister said cause of death has not been determined yet. He added that the lab in Springfield where the body was transferred will do urine and blood tests which may help determine this. Reports have already shown the woman has A positive blood.

However, Lister said he is "basically of the impression that the person didn't die at the scene."

He said he believes the body was transported already lifeless, to the scene, then rolled down the bridge embankment.

He added the woman probably had not been dead more than 24 hours when the body was found, and it probably had not been in the water a significant amount of time.

The latest autopsy report from Springfield reveals the body was that of a white female, 20 to 30 years old, about 5 foot 9, 130 pounds, Lister said.

Hair found with the body was auburn, and the woman "was not in the habit of shaving her legs and armpits," he said.

The woman's complexion was pale and there were no lines indicating she had exposed herself to sunlight.

Lister said there were no surgical or "major trauma" scars on the body; though small scars on the knees indicate floor burns or scuffed knees.

He also said there is an indication surgery had been performed on the uterus or the individual had undergone childbirth. Faint stretch marks on the hips possibly indicate a recent weight loss, Lister added.

Lister hypothesized the woman may have been left-handed, as a vaccination scar exists on the upper right arm.

He also said the woman was extremely flat-chested.

Lister said the department has some leads in the case and has picked up new information in the search.

He added quite a few missing person calls have been received, and the identity will probably be established through these reports.

Athletic fee would be highest in conference

by Andy Savoie

Although the proposed athletic fee increase would give Eastern the highest yearly athletic fee of any Mid-Continent Conference school, it would also give Eastern the second-lowest student football ticket prices of any MCC school.

If the \$9 per-semester increase is instituted, student football and basketball ticket prices would be reduced from \$1.50 and \$1 to 50 cents,

Athletic Director R.C. Johnson has said.

These prices would be lower than those of any MCC school except Youngstown State.

Youngstown does not charge admission for students who wish to attend football and basketball games, Youngstown Ticket Sales Clerk Ann Polofka said.

The Daily Eastern News reported last week that Eastern students

currently pay the second-highest athletic fee of any MCC school.

Eastern's current yearly fee of \$21.15 ranks second only to Youngtown State's \$25 yearly fee.

Consequently, if the proposed fee was instituted Eastern's athletic fees would be the highest among MCC schools by a \$12.15 margin (\$37.30 per year).

In addition to currently ranking second in yearly athletic fees, Eastern also has the third-highest current student football ticket prices in the five-team MCC.

The University of Northern Iowa has the highest student football and basketball ticket prices of all MCC schools.

Students at UNI now pay \$6 per football ticket and \$2.75 per basketball ticket, Northern Iowa Athletic Business Manager Ann Hill said.

Northern Iowa currently is tied for fourth in yearly athletic fees among MCC schools with a \$10 per student charge.

But UNI's student athletic fees will go up to \$20 next fall, and Northern Iowa Athletic Director Stan Sheriff said last week he would like to see UNI's fees boosted to Eastern's proposed level.

Western Illinois University has the second-highest football ticket prices in the MCC, and is in a three-way tie for second in basketball ticket prices.

Students at Western pay \$2 per general admission football ticket and \$3 for a reserved seat, Jeni Wilson of Western's ticket office said.

Students at Western, Eastern and Northern Michigan all pay \$1 for a general-admission student basketball ticket, representatives of the schools said.

Western's athletic fee of \$18.25 currently rates third among MCC schools.

Eastern ranks third in MCC student football ticket prices with a \$1.50 per student charge.

Fourth in football ticket prices is Northern Michigan, which charges \$1 per ticket, Northern Michigan Secretary Jan Elmhirst said.

Northern Michigan is tied with Northern Iowa for fourth in yearly student fees with a \$10 charge.

Northern Michigan will be leaving the MCC and remain in the NCAA's Division II next year, while Northern Iowa, Youngstown, Western and Eastern will be moving into Division I status.

Johnson has said it is hoped that Eastern, Western and Northern Iowa remain in an alliance next year and form a Division I-MCC along with some new schools.

However, it is unclear whether Eastern's move into Division I has necessitated the proposed fee increase.

(See ATHLETIC, page 8)

Marvin favors fall break; must have BOG approval

by Cathy Crist

A fall break will be instituted next year after Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin approved the fall break proposal Tuesday.

The proposal must be approved by the Board of Governors before being officially placed on the 1981-82 school calendar.

The fall break will consist of a Friday off from classes sometime in the month of October, not necessarily on the second Friday as originally proposed.

"The day should be flexible so it can be moved around to fit the university schedule each year," Marvin said.

He said on some years, the break may fall on a Monday rather than a

Friday, so too many class days are not missed.

Most operations, such as food services, civil service workers and offices will not close down, as the fall break is not a three-day weekend, but a cancellation of the Friday classes, Russ Robb, Academic Affairs Committee chairman, who proposed the new break, said.

The proposed break has been under much debate in the past year, but was finally approved by the Faculty Senate at their Oct. 14 meeting.

"All the members of the Academic Affairs Committee have worked really hard on the fall break. We did it for the students, and they will benefit from it," he added.

McCarthy to back Reagan

HERRIN, Ill.—Ronald Reagan said Tuesday President Carter's policies helped create conditions that led to the kidnapping of Americans in Iran, defended his own stance as one that will spell peace and was endorsed by a former Democratic peace candidate.

Reagan's managers said former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy would formally endorse the Republican ticket in a speech Wednesday night.

Reagan said McCarthy's backing will be helpful, "very fine."

"Maybe this will give people some confidence I

don't eat my young," Reagan added.

The McCarthy endorsement, arranged at a Monday night meeting in Reagan's Louisville Ky., hotel suite, fit nicely with his counteroffensive against Carter's contention that he would risk war.

Mondale raps Reagan

JOLIET, Ill.—If Ronald Reagan has "a secret plan to get our hostages home, let's hear it, either publicly or privately," a highly critical Vice President Mondale said Tuesday as he ended a hopscotch campaign swing through the Chicago area.

Mondale, responding to Reagan's saying he has an unspecified plan to free American hostages held in Iran nearly a year, noted that Reagan previously had said he would not make the hostages a campaign issue.

In Louisville, Reagan called the hostage situation "a humiliation and a disgrace" and said he has some ideas on steps to gain their release. "But you don't talk about them, and maybe that's been one of the problems," the GOP nominee said.

In reaction, Mondale told reporters before departing for Kalamazoo, Mich., and then returning to Illinois for a nighttime stop in Belleville, he had applauded Reagan's earlier stance on the hostages, "because everyone knows we're doing everything we can to return those hostages to safety."

Sleeping nuclear operators may be fined

CHICAGO—The Nuclear Regulatory Commission on Tuesday proposed a \$40,000 fine against Commonwealth Edison Co. for an incident this summer at the Dresden Nuclear Power Station in which two operators of reactors allegedly were inattentive to their duties.

The proposed fine by the NRC's Office of Inspection and Enforcement stems from an August 8 incident in which an NRC inspector entered the plant control room about 6 a.m. and noticed that two of the four reactor operators appeared to be asleep, said Jan Strasma, an NRC spokesman.

Strasma said the inspector went to report the matter to station management and when he returned, both operators were awake.

Though Strasma said the NRC investigation could not determine whether the operators were sleeping, the commission concluded they were inattentive to their duties of monitoring reactor conditions.

The two operators, Lawrence H. Berg and Curt E. LaVoie, also were sent letters of reprimand by the NRC, Strasma added.

Linda Scott, a spokesman at the utility, said Commonwealth Edison is planning to protest the proposed fine. She said the utility conducted its own investigation and both operators said they were not sleeping.

Scott added that a Commonwealth official saw the two men 30 minutes before the incident and they had a telephone call immediately afterward and both times they were alert.

"We could not prove anything against them," she said.

Strasma also said the proposed fine is the first under a new agency which allows the commission to levy fines as high as \$100,000.

The new policy, which took effect in October, changes the previous NRC policy in which fines could not exceed \$5,000.

Storm forces evacuation

KODIAK, Alaska—Eighteen crew members from a damaged offshore drilling platform in the North Pacific were evacuated as heavy seas threatened to break up the rig, the U.S. Coast Guard said Tuesday.

Cracks of up to 12 feet appeared along the base of the deckhouse as the 208-foot-long triangular platform was tossed about in 25-foot waves, Coast Guard spokesman Ken Freeze said.

He said the damage was compounded by loose drilling pipe rolling about on the deck.

The crew was taken aboard the Coast Guard cutter Boutwell late Monday in a life raft and small motor launch without incident or injury, Freeze said. The men hope to reboard the Dan Prince, owned by Scout Shipping of Monrovia, Liberia, if the weather subsides, he said.



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Hurrah, fall break plan passes

Eastern students, make plans now to have an extra free day at mid-term time next fall, as with the approval of Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin, the proposed mid-term break will be scheduled on next year's calendar.

We support the break and congratulate all who kept the interest flowing from last year in order to get the proposal passed this year.

The break was approved by the Faculty Senate and Marvin on Tuesday.

The proposal was drawn up by Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee chairman Russ Robb and passed by a majority vote of the Faculty Senate last week. The proposal will give students a Friday off from classes during the second or third weekend in October instead of closing the school for the Monday of Columbus Day weekend.

The Academic Affairs Committee should be commended for the research done before writing the proposal. Last year, the fall break proposal caused somewhat of a controversy. However, this year, with all the research,

passing the proposal through the approval process was relatively simple.

The input was better this year than last. For example, the committee investigated fall breaks implemented at other schools. A research study was done at Indiana State to investigate the positive and negative aspects of a fall break.

The study revealed students feel more pressured in the fall semester than in the spring, and that a fall break would alleviate some of the pressure.

The fall semester is long with no break from classes between Labor Day and Thanksgiving. Students need a change of pace during the semester, and the fall break is a workable solution.

The interest remaining from last year is a good sign of genuine concern to increase the amount of input between students and administration.

We congratulate all who worked diligently and succeeded in completing the proposal and are pleased with Marvin's approval.

Your Turn

Questions coal usage

Editor:

The conversion to the use of coal at Eastern is being strongly considered, in fact it may be already decided. I suspect that many people in Charleston are not aware of environmental problems that are likely to arise.

I lived about five blocks from a big university heating plant and coal pile in Madison, Wis., and still have disagreeable memories of it.

On windy days one kept one's doors and windows closed as tightly as possible and still found a gritty grey dust seeping in. Worse yet, when going to and from classes, breathing was unpleasant and on more than one occasion I suffered the pain of cinders in the eyes.

If it will be necessary to have a 90-day reserve of coal on hand, I don't see how it can be stored without creating an eyesore, figuratively and perhaps literally.

Richard L. Crouse
foreign language department

Libraries, refreshments do not mix

Putting a refreshment lounge in Booth Library is a big mistake.

Libraries are not places reserved for lounging around and sipping carbonated concoctions. Studying or browsing through books is the purpose of libraries. Giving students liberties toward refreshments will only lead to trouble.

To remain a good study area, relative quiet is needed. It's bad enough that people are allowed to congregate and gossip in libraries. But with the addition of a concession stand the abuse of the library's tranquility will only increase.

When students gather in a watering hole they naturally raise the volume of their speech. Check out Ike's on a Friday afternoon if you question this logic. Maybe soft drinks have an effect on the vocal chords, but whatever the reason, refreshment areas are notorious for bringing out the disruptive beast in all of us.

This refreshment lounge will only help to destroy the already deteriorating study atmosphere in Booth Library.

Besides the loss of quiet, there will be the trash problem. Students partaking of refreshments will wander throughout the library carrying their cups with them. They'll find some convenient place to put them, like on a chair or in the middle of a table where some unfortunate soul will spill the half-empty cup all over himself and his books.

Preposterous you say? Look at the marks left by the cigarette smokers. Cigarette ashes are left in any place

Personal file:

Herb Meeker

which will hold them. If cigarette smokers can't empty their droppings in ash trays, what will encourage Coke and Pepsi addicts to dispose of their paper cups in the proper place?

If the students want study breaks complete with refreshments in the library then they can do it without a refreshment lounge.

They can wear a parka (or carry a athletic bag during warmer weather) stuffed with a six pack of Mello Yello and a bag of Doritos to the library. When they have an urge to munch down then they can sneak down to the Bowels of the Library (the stacks where the books are kept), check into a study cubicle and munch away.

This might cause some noise for awhile, but the bowels are away from the center of the library and at least people can't congregate in the study cubicles there.

It's good that the library staff is concerned with student needs. But the refreshment lounge idea is going too far—it's crass commercialism.

I'd rather see the library sell "Quiet, Please" T-shirts before selling concession stand specials for each best seller that's checked out.

Run for campus office

Editor:

On Wednesday, Nov. 12, student government will hold an election to fill 15 senate seats, five from each district. We the Elections Committee challenge all interested students to run in the election.

The race itself will be an experience. If you are elected to either the residence hall, at-large or off-campus district, the rewards for your efforts will have just begun.

As a senator you will have the responsibility to represent and serve the students who elected you. You will have the opportunity to present opinions and ideas to fellow students who, like yourself, care enough to listen.

Challenges, frustrations and work come with the position, but for those of you willing to try, you will find the rewards overwhelm the difficulties. The chance to work with (and be a part of) a group of students who give so much of themselves for the betterment of this university makes it all worthwhile.

Remember, you will be working for the most worthy cause on campus, the student body.

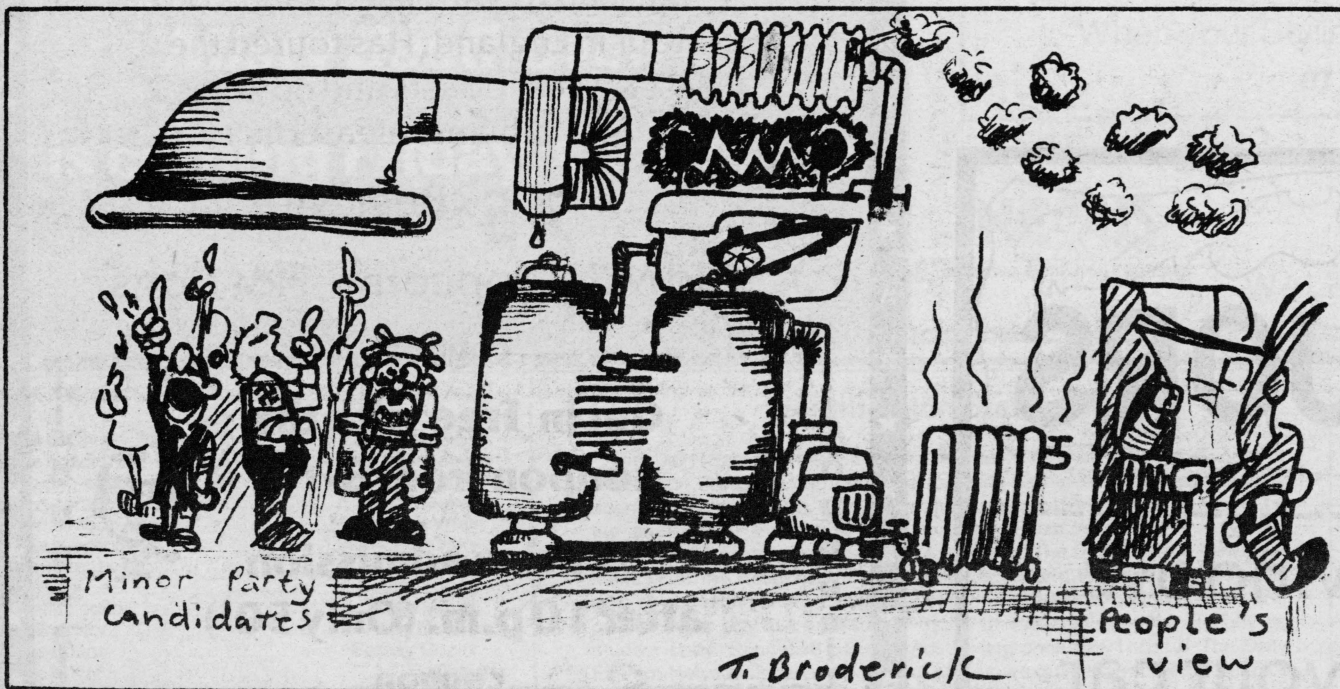
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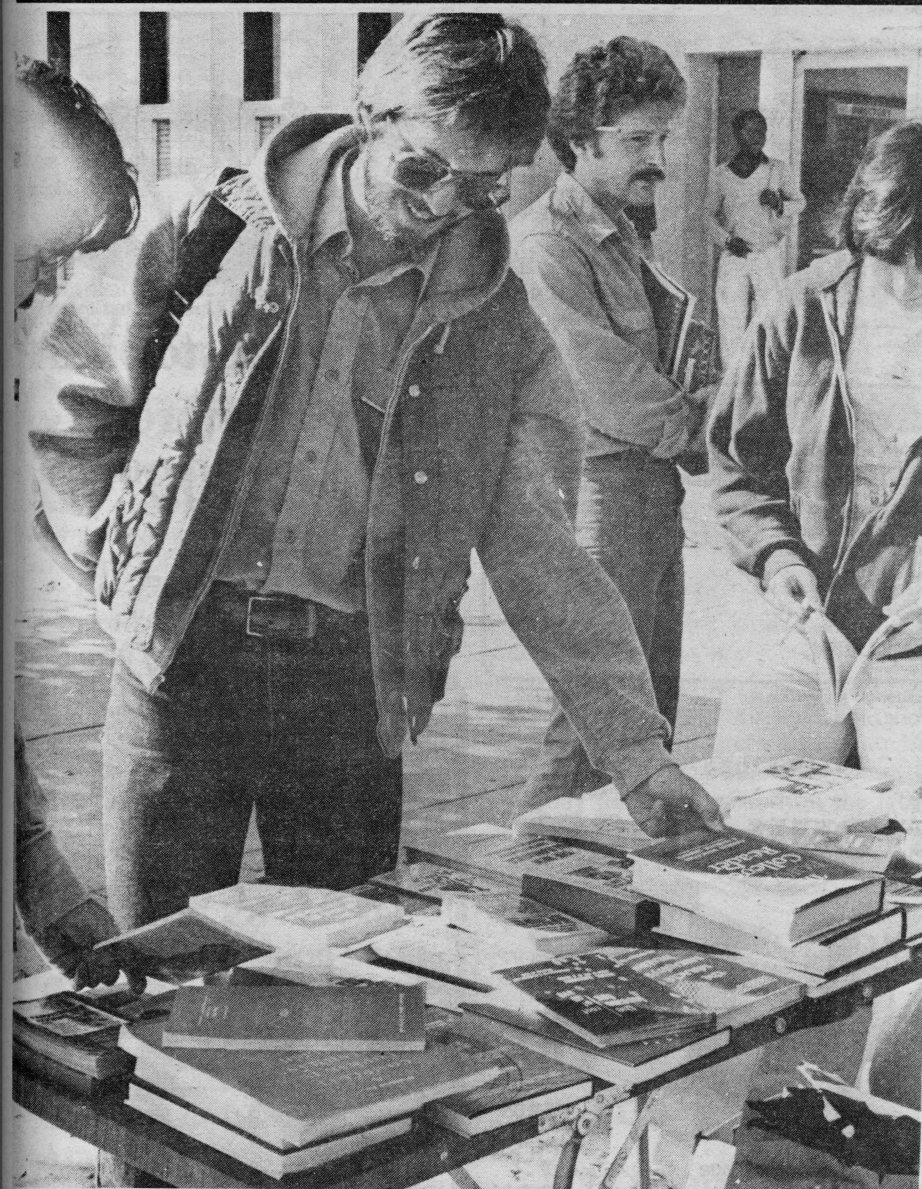
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Let's book

Junior Steve Erwin browses at the Sigma Tau Delta book sale being held in the South Quad. The sale, sponsored by the honorary English society, continues Wednesday. (News photo by Lance Thackrey)

Eastern coed assaulted at Thomas tennis courts

by Sue Ann Rentfrow

An attempted assault on an Eastern coed occurred about 3 a.m. Saturday as she walked near the Thomas Hall tennis courts, Security Detective Jack Chambers said Tuesday.

This is the third attempted attack reported on campus this semester, he said. In each instance the women escaped unharmed but one was robbed of \$20, he added.

The first incident happened in August in the University Union and the other reported attack occurred on Fourth Street and Lincoln, which ended up to be a theft instead, he said. However these women were not Eastern students.

The Saturday attack on an Eastern student, who wished to remain unidentified, occurred when she was walking home alone from a party and someone came from behind and grabbed her, she said.

"He threatened to kill me," she said. "But he said if I cooperated he wasn't going to hurt me."

She said she kept a cool head during the incident even though she did not think the man was armed. "I couldn't kick him, so I screamed."

"I did begin to panic after the whole thing was over," she said. "I didn't know where to go."

She said she was walking on a well-lit sidewalk and the only thing that alerted her was the man's shadow. She said she did not hear any noise and thought the man was on foot.

"He wanted to scare me or molest me," she said.

The coed said she has been walking by herself at night around campus for more than two years and never thought anything of it.

"I never thought anything like this would happen to me," she said. "I don't plan on walking alone at night anymore."

She said she reported the incident to Campus Security as soon as she got home.

"Too many cases like this go unreported. I'll testify against him if he is found," she said.

She said she did not like the idea of this man "still running around and possibly trying to assault another woman."

Chambers said the woman escaped injury or a possible sexual assault because she screamed and scared the man away.

He said the attempted assaults were related in some ways because "each time the girls were by themselves," Chambers said. "In 15 years I have only heard of one assault on campus that happened when more than one girl was present."

Chambers said he strongly discourages girls from walking alone at night.

This summer a woman was abducted from one of the residence hall parking lots and taken out somewhere in the county and raped, Chambers said.

The case is still being investigated by the Campus Security and the sheriff's department, but the victim has decided not to press charges, he said.

"Once the witness backs off, there is nothing more we can do," he said.

Chambers said it is a traumatic experience to testify about a rape case, "but it's the only way we can identify the attacker."

"I strongly urge anyone who has been assaulted to call or come over and report the incident," he said.

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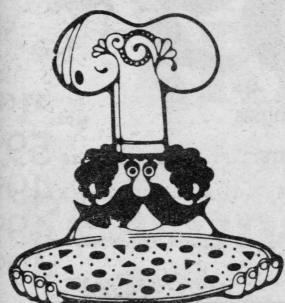
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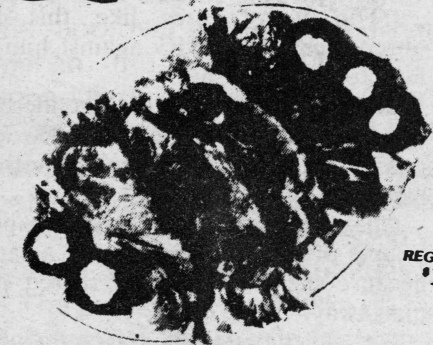
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Candidate discusses Illinois judicial system

by Tim Schmidt
Illinois' judicial system was discussed by Paul Manion, circuit judge candidate for the 5th judicial district, in a state and local government class Monday.

Manion spoke on judicial matters such as appeals, the Miranda case and defending a person who admits to

guilt.

Manion said there are only two reasons someone would have the right to appeal. The trial judge makes a mistake or the jury makes a decision that no reasonable person would make. He added when there are disputed facts the jury has the right to decide which facts are correct.

In the Miranda case, which led to the decision that policemen are required to read a person his rights before making an arrest, Manion said a case cannot be thrown out of court on the grounds that the policeman fails to read a person his rights it is not grounds to have.

Miranda was picked up for rape in

1966 and at that time no rights were read to arrested persons.

Manion said Miranda won an appeal, but he was still found guilty. But stemming from this case, rights are now read to all arrested persons.

On the matter of defending someone who has admitted his guilt, Manion said many times a person is still considered "a good person" even if he commits a crime. He said in such a case he sees nothing wrong with trying to get a suspended sentence or a lesser punishment. He did say, however, that "anybody convicted of three serious felonies should be removed from society."

Defending an admittedly guilty party is a question which a lawyer has to resolve with himself, Manion said, but "a good lawyer doesn't worry about his reputation. A good lawyer defends the people who come into his office."

Manion is seeking one of two judgeships open in the 5th judicial district.

Committee looks at approved fall break

The Student Senate Academic Affairs committee meets at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition Greenup Room to discuss the results of the fall break proposal that was approved by Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin Tuesday.

Russ Robb, Academic Affairs committee chairman, said he will also report on dealing with the prerequisites problem.

Robb met with Margaret Soderberg, assistant vice president of academic affairs, to discuss prerequisite

solutions. One solution the committee recommended was running a computer program to reject any student schedules not having proper prerequisites. However Robb said Soderberg did not approve of this solution.

He and Soderberg discussed the possibility of placing an asterisk by the courses that have prerequisites in the official student schedule each semester and may put a paragraph on the front page of the schedule that would emphasize the importance of following

the prerequisite guidelines.

In addition, the possibility of revising the current grade appeals policy will be discussed. The committee will decide what kind of action it wishes to take, Robb said.

Robb said, "We're still in the planning process on revising the grade appeals policy."

Also on the committee's agenda will be a follow-up on the project of getting teacher evaluations standardized and published, Robb added.

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State police target I-57

by Susan Schlanser

Interstate 57 will be one of the major targets for a speed crackdown program state police have been enforcing since Oct. 1, a Pesotum state police official said Tuesday.

State Police Corporal Richard Kaelin said policemen in both marked and unmarked cars have been posted with radar guns along several widely traveled highways in the area covered by the Pesotum department, including I-57.

"Interstate 57 has one of the highest records for accidents and speeding for highways in the state," Kaelin said.

The crackdown, which Kaelin termed the Concentrated Speed Enforcement Program, covers the 10 counties of Coles, Dewitt, Piatt, Macon, Shelby, Vermilion, Edgar, Moultrie, Champaign and Douglas.

Kaelin said he could not tell how successful the crackdown will be, since it began only recently.

Bob Campbell, Coles County chief deputy, said the county police will not be changing their original program for enforcing speed limits.

Campbell said the county police usually start their patrols in the evening hours after 6 p.m., and they are posted in marked cars.

Campbell said an average of 22 speeding tickets a week are given out by Coles County police.

Kaelin said this is not an unusual amount of tickets. He added the Pesotum State Police department gives out 2,000 to 3,000 tickets a month.

Though Kaelin said the state department at times use off-duty policemen to patrol the various highways, Campbell said Coles County police patrol only during their normal working hours.

Athletic — from page 1

Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson has said the increase is needed due to inflation, and Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin said Eastern will actually save in traveling expenses by going Division I.

"Moving to Division I would save us money because we would save on traveling costs," Marvin said in the Oct. 9 issue of the Daily Eastern News.

However, Student Body President Bob Glover said in Monday's Daily Eastern News that the fee increase is needed because of inflation and to "bring Eastern in line financially with sister institutions in Division I."

However, Eastern NCAA Representative Jimmie Franklin, who said the proposed fee increase "has absolutely nothing to do with going to Division I status."

Franklin said Oct. 7 that the proposed increase is needed because inflation has pushed costs up.

Correction

The Daily Eastern News reported Monday that approval of the proposed athletic fee increase of \$9 would reduce ticket prices for football games to \$1. If passed, student tickets for both football and basketball games would be reduced to 50 cents and admission to all other sporting events would be free.

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Circle K returns to Eastern with efforts of sophomore

by Laura Ziebell

The opportunity for Eastern students to spend a little of their time to help others will soon be available through the re-establishment of an internationally-known service club called Circle K.

Sophomore Louise Zaloudek is coordinator of Circle K, which is sponsored by the Charleston Kiwanis Club.

A transfer student from William Rainey Harper College in Palatine, Zaloudek acted as president of its Circle K chapter.

A group of interested students has already participated in a service activity in Charleston, Zaloudek said.

"We went to the Fountainbleu Nursing Center, played bingo and talked to the people there," Zaloudek said. "It only took about an hour, and we really had a good feeling inside of us afterwards."

Eastern had a Circle K club charter in 1976 but it was revoked due to lack of student membership, Zaloudek said. Plans for a campus membership drive are underway, she added.

"We only need 15 students to show an interest in the club to re-establish our charter, and I don't see any problem in getting this done," Zaloudek added.

The membership drive, with plans for a hayride, will be announced within the next few weeks, Zaloudek said.

Some of the activities for the club include helping the Kiwanis Club at its Halloween and Christmas parties and a visit to the Charleston Hour House, a rehabilitation center for alcoholics to play volleyball, Zaloudek said.

"We'd like to sponsor a dance or volleyball marathon to raise money for a worthy cause," Zaloudek said.

"Another possibility could be for Eastern's Circle K Club to join with one of the other Circle K clubs at other universities for a service activity."

Nearby Circle K clubs are established at the University of Illinois, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale and Parkland College, Zaloudek added.

Zaloudek said there are about 700 Circle K clubs in the United States and there are Circle K clubs in Canada, Mexico, Jamaica and the Caribbean.

Eastern physics teacher Marvin Breig, acting president of the Charleston Kiwanis Club, said the Circle K Club is equivalent to the Kiwanis in that both their goals are to serve the people in the community.

"The Circle K Club isn't out to make money for themselves. They're an organized group of people that spend an hour or two of their time and energy to help out people," Breig said.

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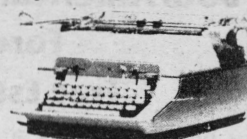
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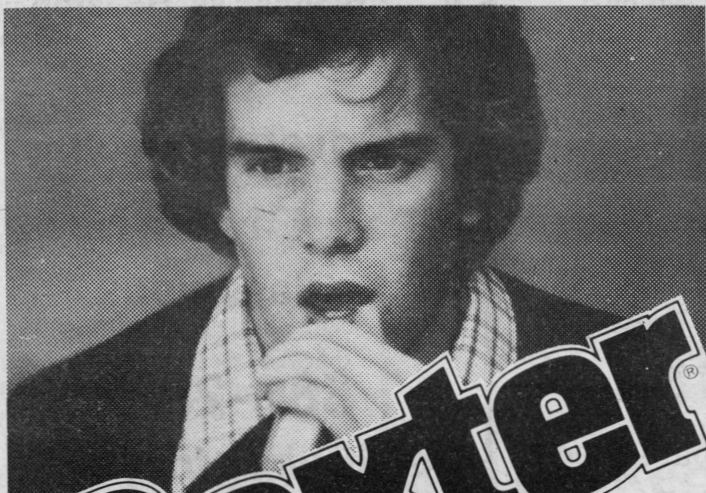
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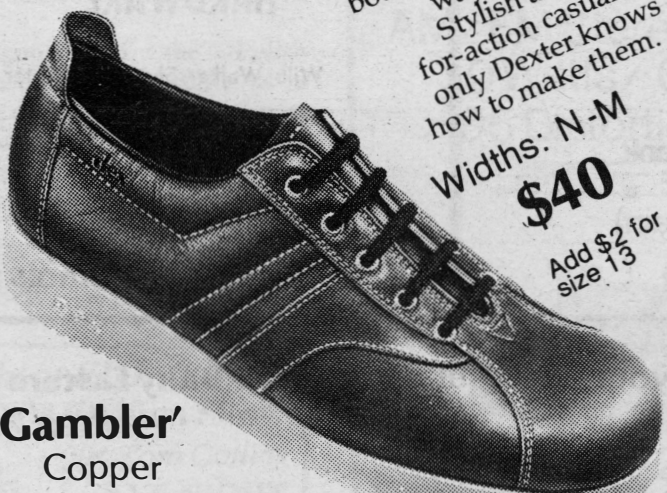


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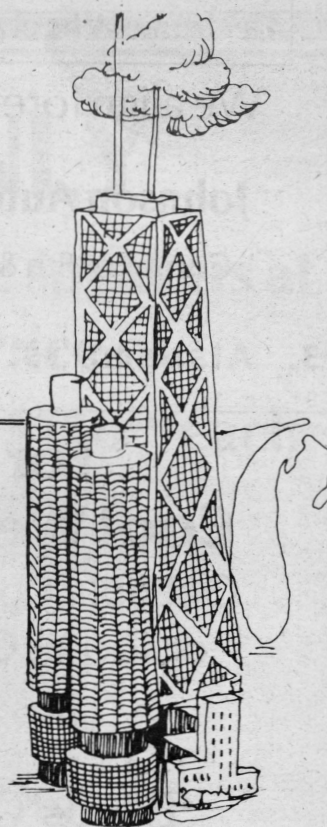


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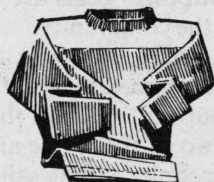
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Eastern teacher unsure of Poles' new gains

by Peggy Schneider

Poland and Eastern European native Stephen Horak said recently that he is unsure how long Polish workers will retain their new gains toward independence from the Communist regime.

"I am aware that the Polish workers' newly-gained liberties may not survive for long, but it remains to be seen who will win—the Moscow-supported Communist regime, or the free Polish spirit of the workers and the people," Horak said.

Horak, a 15-year teaching veteran at Eastern, instructs courses in Russian and East European history and modern European history. He has published seven books and numerous articles on the history and politics of Poland and the Soviet Union. His eighth book concerning the non-Russian people of the Soviet Union is being considered for publication by a California firm.

The Polish workers' strike last month captured the attention of diplomats, politicians, historians and also Horak.

Horak said he felt he could not predict the outcome or consequences of the strike, but said the turmoil in the Middle East, tense China-Soviet relations and the Soviet's own internal difficulties were occupying the U.S.S.R.'s attention.

The Soviets are "not now in a position to take liberties from the Polish workers," he said.

"If the global situation doesn't change drastically in the immediate future, I expect Polish workers will be able to preserve a certain amount of the liberty they gained," he said.

"However, when the global situation changes to their disadvantage, the Soviet Union will be given the chance to intervene in Polish internal affairs. Then, obviously, all gains will be eliminated."

Horak said that any possible gains made by the Polish workers poses a threat to the Soviets, who fear that the "disease (of rebellion) might penetrate the Soviet population."

"The Soviet people's degree of loyalty to the state continues to decline, so that news of any outside dissatisfaction or any concessions gained elsewhere against the Soviets might inspire them (to rebel)," Horak said.

He called that possibility "the most dangerous development Moscow faces."

Horak said the Polish workers "were well aware of the risks and limits of their choices. Even in this situation, they decided to seek the maximum of liberty available to them in the given situation."

Horak emphasized the Polish people's freedom-loving spirit as a deterrent to or salvation from Soviet

aggression throughout his discussion.

"The Polish people, who are historically known for being freedom-loving, have fought whenever they needed to defend their freedom," the instructor said.

He said the Poles have proven that they are not willing to have their freedom totally taken away despite their 35 years of living under a Communist regime imposed by the Soviet army, Horak said.

He added that when the Poles are faced with a choice between "national freedom or ideological oppression or restrictions, they prefer national independence, national pride and national statehood."

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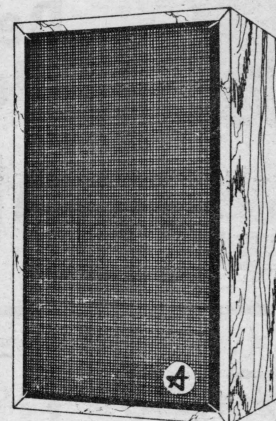
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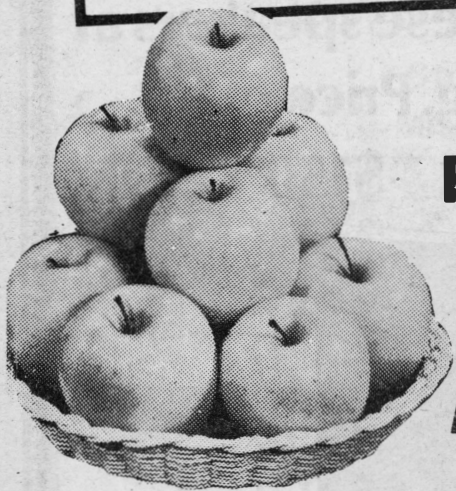
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11—All in the Family
12—Dick Cavett
17—Joker's Wild
38—Brady Bunch

6:30 p.m.
2,3—MASH
9—Carol Burnett & Friends
12—MacNeil/Lehrer Report
10—PM Magazine
11—Hogans Heroes
15,20—Family Feud
17—Tic Tac Dough
38—Devil and Daniel Mouse

7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Real People
3,10—Fat Albert
9—Movie "Missiles of October" (1947) Conculsion.
11—Gunsmoke
12—Over Easy
17,38—Eight is Enough
- 7:30 p.m.
3,10—Puff the Magic Dragon
12—Superstar Profile

8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Disney's Wonderful World
3,10—Movie: "Pleasure Palace." (1980) Omar Shariff is a professional gambler who journeys to Las Vegas for a little gaming and some unexpected intrigue. Jose Ferrer
11—Tic Tac Dough
12—Live From Lincoln Center
17,38—Charlie's Angels

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11—Face the Music

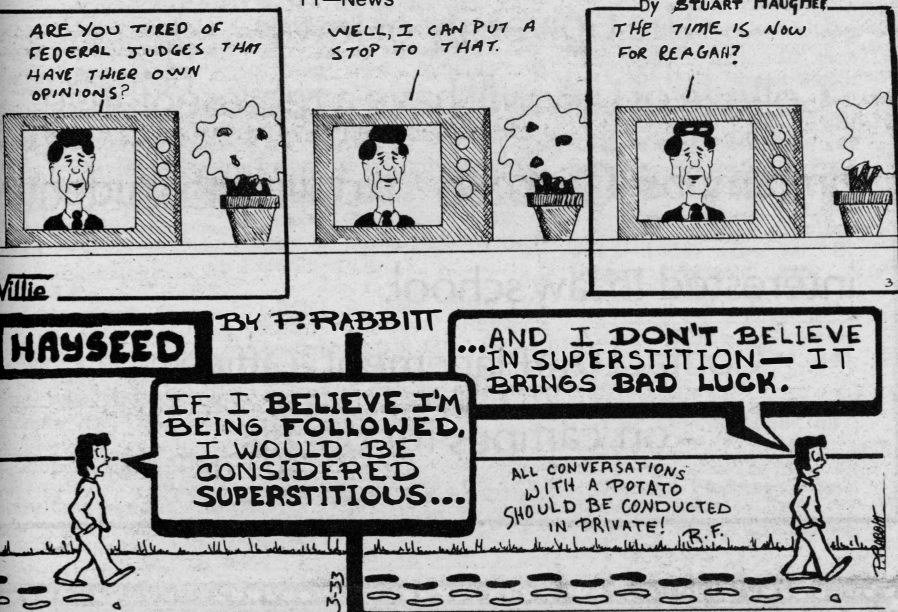
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9—News
11—Joker's Wild
17,38—Vegas

9:30 p.m.
11—News
- 10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20,38—News.
9—Morecambe & Wise
11—Benny Hill
12—Twilight Zone

10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3,10—Campaign '80
9,11—Prisoner: Cell Block H
12—Captioned ABC News.

10:50 p.m.
17,38—Love Boat

11:00 p.m.
3—Streets of San Francisco
9—Movie—"The Mississippi Gambler" (1953) Tyrone Power is a New Orleans adventurer in pre-Civil War days. Piper Laurie.
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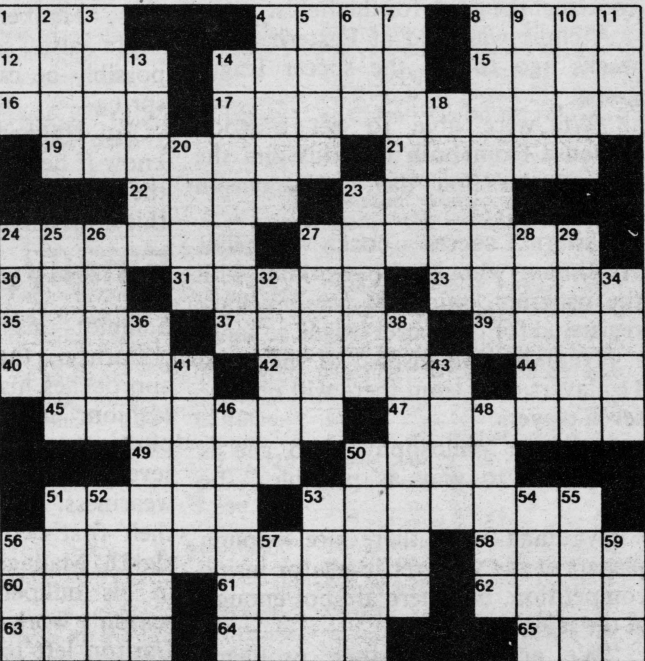
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53 Questionable

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The LANTZ AND BUZZARD POOL HOURS will remain the same for the rest of this semester. Buzzard hours: M,W,F 12-1 Mon. thru Fri. - 4:00-5:30 p.m. Lantz Hours: Mon. thru Fri. - 7-9 p.m. Sat. & Sun. - 2-5 & 7-9 p.m.

CO-REC BASKETBALL TEAMS MAY NOW RESERVE McAFEE GYM for practices by the hour from 7 to 11 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. McAfee is also open Sun. 1-9 p.m. for free play.

VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS NEEDED. \$3.10 perhour, Mon. thru Thurs. 6-11 p.m. See Rick or Deb at Lantz I-M Office 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. 581-2821

VOLLEYBALL TEAM MANAGERS MEETING Wed. Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. in Lantz Varsity Lounge

SOCCER GAMES RESCHEDULED. Next weeks (Oct. 27-30) 5:00 p.m. games will be played the following week (Nov. 3-6) on scheduled field at 4:00 p.m. Playoffs will begin Nov. 10.

SWIM RELAY MEET. Sunday, Nov. 2 at Lantz Pool, 7:00 p.m. Men's and Women's meets held simultaneously. Maximum of 3 events per person. Special Entry Forms available at I-M Office. One added event plus several changes in others from last years format.

POWERLIFTING MEET INFO: Weight classes: Men: 123, 132, 149, 165, 182, 198, 220 and Heavyweight. Women: determined after weigh-in. Maximum of 8 men per team distributed in any manner throughout the weight classes. Team standings based on scoring in **each event** and **total weight** for each weight class. Scoring: 10, 7, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 for 1st thru 7th place.

Eligibility: no more than 2 of the following members of the 1980 State Championship Team can compete on any one team: Scott Studebaker, Bob Buckley, Curt Burkhardt, Kevin Wold, Tim Soltys, Barry Albert, Wally Toner, Tom Bardusch.

Soccer league to begin

by Dan Brannan

A new soccer league for students ranging from third grade to senior high has brought the booting craze to Charleston youngsters.

The soccer league was formed by Lou Hankenson, a Charleston junior high teacher, and Mel Medder, co-owner of Bayles-Medder Clothiers on the square.

The soccer league officially opened Oct. 12 at Carl Sandburgh Elementary School in Charleston. All of the league games will be played at the school.

Hankenson said the fields will be 60 yards in length and 40 yards in width, as compared to the regulation 120 x 75.

He added the Charleston lumberyard donated lumber to construct the goals for the fields.

A clinic was held at Eastern a few weeks ago to get the soccer league going.

"We were able to get a good response from both the kids and the parents the first day," Hankenson said.

Eastern soccer coach Schellas Hyndman, who is also working with the program, said 120 persons have registered for the soccer league so far.

Hyndman said instead of the usual 11 players on a team there will only be seven players.

But "our philosophy is to get as many kids to play as possible," he said.

Hyndman said there are enough players at the younger levels for inside competition, but there are not enough at the senior high level.

"We are having some problems sustaining interest with the senior high players," Hankenson said.

Hankenson said the program is divided into four groups.

He said Medder is in charge of six third and fourth grade teams, while he coaches the three fifth and sixth grade teams and the junior and senior high teams.

Meeting is set for badminton

A meeting for any students interested in trying out for Eastern's badminton team will be held at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 138 of MacAfee Gym, Coach Karen Earley said.

Badminton practice begins Monday, Earley said.

Tuesday, the Daily Eastern News incorrectly reported that the meeting would be held Monday.

Hankenson said his involvement with the soccer league dates back to about a year ago when his son brought up the idea of playing soccer.

Hankenson said he also observed a youth soccer program in Paris and learned they had received help from Hyndman.

At that time Hyndman was involved with summer soccer camps, but he agreed to help the program, Hankenson said. Hankenson then turned to the Charleston recreation program for help.

Hankenson said for the soccer league to succeed improvements will have to be made.

"I think we have to be concerned with increasing the knowledge of the kids," Hankenson said.

He also said the program may possibly be carried on indoors in the spring.

But Hankenson added he does not know if he is ready to go that far with the program, although he will consider this if there is enough interest.

Finally — from page 16

Schmidt—masters of opposite skills.

Carlton, the silent southpaw who approaches his task in a workmanlike fashion, might as well have been pitching on a hot smmer's night. For seven innings he gave no hint of weariness. Then, when the Royals got their first two batters on base in the eighth, Manager Dallas Green brought in his bullpen ace, McGraw. His season's work done after 331 innings, Carlton left to a huge roar from the crowd.

McGraw, the master of suspense, got Frank White on a pop-up but walked Willie Wilson, loading the bases. U.L. Washington's sacrifice fly made it 4-1, then George Brett beat out an infield single, loading the bases again. The count went to 3-2 on designated hitter Hal McRae, who went into the game batting .450. After two foul balls, McGraw ended the tension by getting McRae on a grounder to second.

Answers to Puzzle

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ATE	MAGEN	SUSAN
AHEM	ERROR	SALE
FIDOS	ASTER	GOA
CATHODE	PARENT	
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College of Law will have a representative on campus Oct. 28 to talk with students interested in law school.

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Wednesday's Classifieds

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

Services Offered

EXPERIENCED TYPIST - Will type resumes, term papers, thesis papers, etc. Pick up and delivery. Call Mrs. Poling, 345-1125 anytime.

24
Job Application Photos, Resumes, Photos, Transparencies, Copy-X Copy Center 207 Lincoln Avenue.

17
Personalized Stationery, Report Binding, Tickets, Flyers. Copy-X 207 Lincoln. 345-6313.

22
Need a typist? 75¢ a page. Call Sue. 581-5046.

30
I'll type for you. 75¢ a page. Call Brenda 2951.

29
I'll type for you. \$1.00 per page. Call Sandy. 345-9397. MTW12/18

Help Wanted

Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Offer, send \$1 (refundable) to: Triple "S" 16243-S16 Cajon; Hesperia, CA 92345

22
OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC Box 52-13 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

11/5
Male or female secretary/bookkeeper for fertilizer and chemical business. Farming background and bookkeeping required. Long hours during Spring and Fall. Call 345-5475.

22
E.L. Krackers is now accepting applications for night kitchen clean-up person. Apply in person between 2 & 4 Monday thru Saturday. 1405 Fourth.

Wanted

Female needed to sublease 2 B.R. apartment. Oct. rent paid. Call Teresa 348-0806.

31
Male needed to sublease for spring semester. \$100 per month. Utilities paid. 348-1915.

27
Wanted: Female sublease for spring semester. Call Denise 348-0453 after 1:00.

Campus clips

CCF Bible study set

A Bible study sponsored by the Christian Campus Fellowship will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Campus House across from the LSD complex on Grant Ave. A fellowship meeting will follow at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Adults can 'brown bag' it

Organization for canvassing to begin

The Anderson Committee will meet to organize a canvassing drive at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Coleman Hall, Room 232. All members should be present.

Model government to meet

The Model Illinois Government Association will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Coleman Hall, Room 309. Everyone is welcome.

Wanted

Looking for a female sublease for Nov., Dec., and Spring semester. \$100 a month. Call Becky. 345-3819.

31
Want to buy: Good 35mm single lens reflex camera. 345-4575 after 6:00 p.m.

22
Need ride to, from Peoria area, weekend Oct. 24. Call Carolyn 581-5053

23
Need a girl to sublease nice apt. at 2204 S. 9th across Carman Hall, call 345-5091 after 10:00 p.m.

31
One male to sublease apartment for spring semester. \$100/month. Call 345-9249.

27
Girl wanted to sublet apartment with 3 other girls Spring semester Call Kim. 348-0806.

31
Need two females to sublease Spring semester. Regency Apartments. Call Phyllis or Mary at 348-1306.

28
Wanted Riders: To Illinois State. Leave Thursday October 23. Return Thursday night or Friday morning. Call Janice 3272.

23
Need a male sublet for Spring semester. Regency Apartments. Call 348-1730.

31
Need a ride to Morris or surrounding area 10/24 and return 10/26. \$\$ for gas. 348-1684.

23
Girl needs ride to Crystal Lake Area. Oct. 24-26. Angie 5630.

23
Need one female to sublease large house close to campus Spring semester. Call Stacy 345-4908.

MWF12/18

For Rent

U-STORE WAREHOUSE CO. We rent mini-storage rooms, JARTRAN Trucks and trailers, all kinds packing cartons and equipment for the do-it yourself mover. S. Rt. 130 across from Sister City Park entrance. Phone Charleston, 345-3535. Mattoon 234-2833.

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Regency Apartments now renting apts. for spring semester. Call 345-9105.

12/12
For your next PARTY. Rent EL Krackers mobile sound and light system. For more information—Call Steve at 348-8387.

00
Girl needed to sublet house with 3 others spring semester. \$100.00. Own bedroom. Carol—345-6371

24
Apartment to sublease in Regency. Female. Available now. Call Deanna. 348-1504.

22
Room for rent in large house. \$80.00 a mo. or less. Call Larry 348-8532.

28
Small Apt. close to EIU - clean, \$115, all utilities included, available now only. Cable TV too. 345-2203.

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For Sale

Carpet your room with a remnant from Carlyle Interiors Unlimited. Located 2 miles west of Charleston on Rte. 16. Open 8-6 Monday through Saturday. Phone 345-7746.

00
1973 Dodge Dart, Good condition. Best offer. Call 348-0082.

27
Yamaha guitar and Northwestern golf clubs with bag. Must sell. Call 581-2759.

22
Technics SA-80 Stereo Receiver, 15 watts per channel; Realistic SCT-19 Cassette deck; Epicure 1.0 speakers. All less than one year old, \$290.00. 581-5827.

22
25 watt integrated receiver AM/FM 8-track \$75. 345-9380

22
RCA Solid State 19 inch color TV. Good Shape \$100. 581-3129

22
Rabbit coat, size small, call Vicki at 581-5591. Price negotiable.

22
Snort it. Smoke it. The real thing! 100% pure Mt. St. Helen's Volcanic ash. A collector's item. 348-1485.

2
10-speed bicycle, like new. \$50 or best offer. Call: 345-2475.

22
Artley Flute. Must sell. 581-2759.

22
Wurlitzer Electronic Piano, Excellent condition, \$550.00, compact, easily transported, 581-2930.

27
Set of Pioneer 3 way speakers, set of rebuilt 2 way speakers. Reasonable price - Call 345-9396.

24
4 tickets to Andy William's Concert. Sec. C, Row 6, seats 1,2,3,4. Call 345-7429.

24
New T.S. Brown-top with coin slot \$450.00. 348-0233. Call after 6:00

20,23
Fender Twin Reverb with (1) new heavy replacement speaker—best offer Gibson SG Sunburst. Both good. Call: 348-0970.

Announcements

Highest prices paid for Scrap Gold at Hagel's Jewelry Downtown Charleston Mon.-Sat. 9-5

Pokes - Do it for one dollar!

22
Misty has an "opening" for you this Friday.

22
The King of Keggers is Back! Will you be there? Call 345-5866 to find out!

27
Dear So-Co, I'm still marking my calendar. I hope you're as happy as me. Smooth & Fast.

1
Study Break - 10:00 at Roc's.

22
Misty has an "opening" for you this Friday.

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Announcements

Pooh, Get psyched for tonight!!! PARTY TIME. Love your bestest now and 4-ever, VJM

22
KEEP ABORTION SAFE AND LEGAL - Join Naral—Free Referrals. 345-9285.

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Richey Auction Service Route 16, Ashmore, IL Auction sale every Thursday night 7 p.m. New and used furniture store open Monday thru Friday 8 to 5. Saturday 8 to 1. Phone 349-8822.

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Birthright Cares - Gives Free pregnancy test Monday thru Friday 3:00 to 7:00 - 348-8551.

12/12
Free quart of Coke with large pizza - delivery or pickup. Adducci's Pizza. 345-9141, 345-9393.

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Republicans: Need an application for absentee Ballot? For 16th Dist. (38th, 41st wards; Niles, Morton Grove, Skokie, Park Ridge, Harwood Heights, Norridge) Call Bob 581-3057.

27
Tie party at the Greenhouse Saturday night. Wear your favorite tie.—Be there or be square.

22
Lora, it's your day - let's salute subliminal seduction, soaps, Burt, cream cheese, and Harlequins. Love, The person "that never speaks to you".

22
Diane - You made it! Happy 20th! We'll ask Mom to make a batch of screwdrivers. Love, CDDDE.

22
To the girl who lost her mind - Did you look behind the fridge? Thanks for your part in my birthday extravaganza. You'll make Corn Day next year—Phil.

22
Roses are red; thorns make you itch; everyone in Tinsel Town; knows I'm a no good....Happy B-D Randy. Love, Lucy.

22
Anderson Supporters: Meeting tonight - 7:00 p.m., Coleman 232. Extremely important - please be there!

22
Fifth Annual Diagnostic & Developmental Center Bake & Candy Sale - Thurs Oct. 23, 1980 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Buzzard Ed. Proceeds for profoundly retarded children.

23
Big Sister Illustrations no. 3, May your birthday be as illustrious as you are! the Pyramids.

22
20 kegs and food! Interested? Call 345-5866 for details.

27
We can't guarantee you Sex, But we can, All the Beer you can Drink for 12 hours. 345-5866

20,23
Parent's Weekend Tickets 3 for Candlelight Dinner, 4 for Andy Williams' show. 2295 after 3:30.

24
Roses are red; birthdays come soon; if I were there; I'd give you a moon. Happy B-D Randy. Love, Bette.

22

Announcements

Community Theatre presents Neil Simon's comedy "The Gingerbread Lady" Friday & Saturday 8:00 p.m. Sunday 2:00 p.m. Buzzard Auditorium Adults \$3.00 Students \$2.00

Crash and that blonde girl—Where'd you get those? You're not mad are youuu? Thanks so much for making my birth-fortnight a rousing success. Don't you wish it was eternally Corn Day? Y'all are the dang-darn best roomies ever. See you at Danny's - Ramblin Rudie.

22
Pidge, have a Happy Birthday! Love, LD.

22
Go for it Pokes - You are the best!

22
Four spaces left for Amazon-Andes-Peru trip to include Machu-Picchu, Cuzco from Dec. 25 to Jan. 10. Call 581-3728 for more information.

27
Anderson Supporters: Meeting tonight - 7:00 p.m., Coleman 232. Extremely important - please be there!

22
Roses are red; Munchkins stink; when I saw those little people; my hair went down the sink. Happy B-Day Randy. Love, Judy.

22
Larry—Happy 21st Birthday. Hope it's the greatest. Dance the night away. Tama.

22
Dear Shawn, The past three years have been wonderful. It can only get better. Love, your little Munchekin.

22
Go Pokes - Make it two years in a row!

22
Crispy, 19 and never been slammed. Oh, don't make us choke!!! Happy Birthday. Love, Jody, Donna and Julie.

22
We love you Sigma. The Auroras will do anything to reach that rising light to Sigma Land. To the Big Sisters of Delta Beta. From the Auroras.

22
Want to make 15 bucks? Girl desperate for ride to Belleville, Friday Oct. 24th. Must leave here by noon! Call Pat. 348-8553. Please help!

22
Fireplace done come sit and have a hot dog or marshmallow with us....Upstairs at Roc's.

22
Democrats: Need an application for absentee Ballot? For 16th Dist. (Niles, Morton Grove, Skokie, Park Ridge, Harwood Heights, Norridge) 38th, 41st wards. Call 345-7173.

27
Halloween Freaks and Punk Rockers—Need a party costume? Come to Milestone, next door to Mazuma. Open at 12:00 Tuesday through Saturday 348-8346.

24
Warriors - Don't let Monday's game get you down, cause we know you can keep it "up"! Warriorettes.

22
Pitt song of the week: "Pinball Wizard" The "Who".

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Announcements

Sig-Chi Bill, It's not a fantasy! Leave Nov. 8 open. Your U of I Phi-Sig Sweetie.

22
IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog—306 pages—10,298 descriptive listings—Rush \$1.00 (refundable). Box 25097C Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

22
Michele - Thanks for being the bestest Mom ever...DZ love, Nita.

22
Human Life Center offers National Conference on Alternatives to Planned Parenthood St. Louis Oct. 24-27. Exposes funding and alarming programs of PP. See Ed Colbert, Coleman 216-J.

23
Roses are red; I missed my cue; I was too busy beating Christina black and blue. Happy B.D. Randy. Love, Joan.

22
Pam Mason - I hope you have finally realized how much you mean to me. Everything I said last weekend I meant from the heart. I can't change the way I feel. Love, Randy.

22
Buy a raffle ticket from a Tri-Sigma pledge. Win a dinner for two at Reflections. Only 25¢!

22
Good luck - Deb, Karen, Sonya, Karen, Rhonda, Deb, Rudy, Rachel, Nancy, Kelly, Peggy and Kent - You can do it Pokes!

22
E.B. Happy Birthday to my very most favorite little man - I love you! L.Q..

22
"Attitude Readjustment Period", every Friday at Sporty's: 10¢ hotdogs, \$1.75 pitchers, 75¢ mixed drinks.

22
Schitheads, or Chitheads; Thanks for the great party Friday. Wish I could have been around to see it. Thanks for the bottle too. Aleksadawg. P.S. Chithouse Rocks!

Lost and Found

22
Lost: Ladies silver Timex and 1978 class ring, silver with rust stone. Great sentimental value! Reward. Please call 345-9568.

22
Found: Soft contact lens in storage case. Found near Lantz Field Hockey Field. 581-2401

23
Lost: A male orange and black tiger striped cat with short tail. 345-5256.

22
Lost: Men's rope chain on Buzzard Field. If found call Tom at 6104.

22
Mistakenly taken from Mother's last Saturday: Blue Eastern jacket with grease spots on back. Please return - Reward 581-3068.

24
Lost: Gray envelope marked "Deb" with present inside in Stevenson parking lot. If found call Sherri 5022.

23
Lost: Pearl ring and opal ring set in gold - large reward. If found, call 581-2971.

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DOONESBURY



Finally! Phillies win a World Series crown

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies, behind the pitching of Steve Carlton and Tug McGraw and the hitting of Mike Schmidt, won the first world championship in their 98-year history Tuesday night, beating Kansas City 4-1 to end the 1980 World Series in six games.

Carlton, the left-handed ace of the Phillies staff, allowed the American League champion Royals only four hits until he was relieved by McGraw in the eighth. Carlton, who had pitched 324 innings this season, was working with five days' rest.

He got the lead early when Schmidt, the Series Most Valuable Player, drilled a two-run single in the third

inning. By the seventh, the Phillies' lead was up to 4-0. When Carlton retired the Royals in order in that inning, the fans who had waited so long sensed that victory was theirs.

The crafty Carlton zipped through the Kansas City batting order with ease, striking out seven and staying in control throughout the early and middle innings before giving way to McGraw. The Royals failed to mount an effective attack until the eighth, but their lone run then was too little, too late.

Kansas City threatened again in the ninth, loading the bases with one out, but once again McGraw rose to the challenge and preserved the victory.

A capacity crowd of 65,838—largest

to watch a World Series game in 16 years—kept up a steady roar which mounted in intensity as the Phillies closed in on the title.

The Philadelphia police department, concerned about containing the post-game celebration, moved a contingent of officers, some on horses, around the outfield in an unprecedented show of security for a World Series.

But Philadelphia fans had waited a long, long time for this magic moment. Their team had won only two pennants before this year—the first in 1915, when Grover Cleveland Alexander recorded their only previous World Series victory in the opener of a five-game Series against Boston, and the other in 1950 when the Whiz Kids

were swept in four games by the New York Yankees.

There had been bitter disappointment in 1964, when the team blew a six and one-half game lead with 12 to play, losing 10 straight as St. Louis captured the National League pennant by one game.

They won NL East Division titles in 1976, 1977 and 1978, but were quickly eliminated in the playoffs each time.

But this year, the Phillies survived a pulsating stretch fight with Montreal and a comeback-packed playoff with Houston. Both of those duels were won on the road, following the trend of this franchise.

The heroes were Carlton and

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Area soccer league to open

Second straight week

Melvin 'Player of the Week'

For the second straight week, Eastern defensive tackle Randy Melvin has been named the MCC's "Defensive Player of the Week."

Melvin captured the award for his performance in the Panthers' 37-7 victory over Western Illinois University Saturday.

Melvin had 11 solo tackles, two assisted tackles, a quarterback sack, a tackle for a loss and a forced fumble against the Leathernecks.

"He accomplished all of this going against Western's Don Greco, who reportedly is the best offensive lineman in the league," Eastern Defensive Coordinator Chuck Dickerson said.

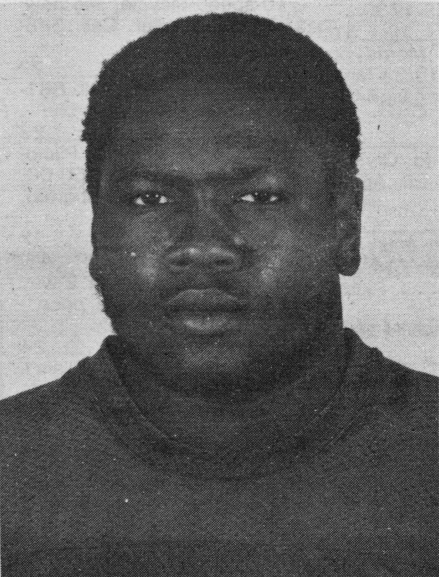
Greco was a 1979 second team All-American for Western and was considered to be the toughest test of the season for Melvin who too was an All-American last season.

Melvin was Eastern's leading tackler last season.

He currently leads the Panthers with 47 solo tackles and has been in on a team-high 73 through seven games. He also has four quarterback sacks and five tackles for a loss.

Melvin also received the award last week after Eastern thumped Central State 40-15.

In that contest, Melvin had 10 solo tackles, two assists, four tackles for a loss and one quarterback sack.



Randy Melvin



Melvin is also shown here man-handling Western runningback Jeff White as defensive end Pete Catan moves in to help. Melvin was chosen for the second straight week as the Mid-Continent Conference "Defensive Player of the Week" for his performance in Saturday's win. (News photo by Larry Heath)

Gridders climb to fifth in poll

SHAWNEE MISSION, Kan.—Eastern's gridgers have moved up another notch in this week's NCAA Division II football.

The Panthers jumped from sixth to the No. 5 spot this week after trouncing Western Illinois University 37-7 Saturday in Macomb.

Last week's No. 1 and No. 2-ranked teams, Nebraska-Omaha and Northern Michigan, changed positions this week.

Undefeated Northern Michigan (7-0) took over the No. 1 spot after beating the University of Delaware 22-7 Saturday in Delaware.

Delaware, which was ranked in the top 10 of NCAA's Division I-AA prior to the game, won the Division II championship last season.

Nebraska-Omaha (6-0) dropped to second despite remaining undefeated.

The complete poll is as follows:

am Team	Records	Pts
1. Northern Michigan	(7-0)	60
2. Nebraska-Omaha	(7-0)	55
3. Troy State	(6-0)	53
4. Jackson State	(5-1)	50
5. Eastern	(5-2)	47
6. American Int.	(6-0)	44
7. Cal-Poly SLO	(3-2)	37
8. Virginia Union	(5-1)	29
9. North Alabama	(5-1)	28
10. Santa Clara	(4-2)	24

MCC Standings

All games	W	L	T	PS	OP
Northern Michigan	7	0	0	197	49
Eastern	5	2	0	218	115
Northern Iowa	4	2	0	172	107
Western	2	4	0	122	172
Youngstown	0	5	1	44	141

Conference games	W	L	PS	OP
Northern Michigan	2	0	36	23
Eastern	1	0	37	7
Northern Iowa	1	1	51	48
Youngstown	0	1	7	10
Western	0	2	33	72