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Daily Eastern News: November 22, 1983

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The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 69, No. 65 / 8 Pages

Tuesday, November 22, 1983

will be mostly cloudy with highs in the upper 50s or low 60s and a 30 percent chance of rain. Tuesday night will be windy with lows in the low 50s and a 70 percent chance of rain. Wednesday will be windy with highs in the upper 50s or low 60s and a chance of rain.

Reactions vary to nuclear war dramatization



Charleston resident Mildred Silverstein presents a letter she addressed to the president and vice president of the American Broadcasting Co. The letter discusses the possibility of presenting the film "The Day After" to the Soviet people. News photo by Fred Zwicky)

Views differ about movie

Fred Zwicky
Area residents, students and faculty gathered in St. Charles Catholic Church Sunday night to watch and discuss ABC's controversial movie depicting the after effects of a nuclear war, "The Day After."

After the movie and the network's debate, those who watched the film on a big-screen TV at the church offered differing views of the dramatization and its worth.

Charleston resident Mildred Silverstein opened the discussion by reading a letter she wrote to the president and vice-president of ABC.

Silverstein told the two men to ask the Soviets if they would present the film to the Russian people.

"Let there be a people's movement on both sides," Silverstein said.

She also stated in the letter that she believes that the Russians would show interest in the dramatization because it would show their people.

Silverstein said the meeting and the letter was all she could do to take some action.

Sociology instructor Ron Wohlstein said, "Realistically, I don't think the leadership wants the equality point. At some time, we were ahead, and now they are. Sometime, we'll hit that equality point again."

Wohlstein said the people need to be the government once we hit equality in arms again, to keep us at that point.

Harley Strodden, a Trilla resident,

said, "What we've seen is a film that plays on fear. We have nothing to fear from a nation that can't feed itself."

Strodden added that when "you get yourself in a weak position, things will be worse than what we saw tonight."

He added that the problem is not that complicated, and suggested that the United States cut off all technology and possibly grain from the Soviet Union.

"That film was fiction, and don't forget it," Strodden added.

Eastern student Ann Straith asked, "What can we do as people? I love my country and Charleston and Eastern. What can we do?"

Sociology instructor Bob Whittenbarger said, "It's basically a matter to become politically involved."

"Vote for something and vote for someone, don't just sit back," Whittenbarger added.

Charleston resident Clayton Daughenbaugh said the movie showed how close America is to nuclear war because of the speed of nuclear missiles.

Daughenbaugh said neither side may plan a first strike, but an accident might set it all off.

"With a launch on warning, computers will decide when to launch. It's no longer a matter of deterrents, but accidents," he noted.

Toledo resident Wesley James said, "There is something that keeps us from slaughtering one another. Brotherhood. We need to go with that."

by Linda Wagner

ABC's Sunday night dramatization of a nuclear war, "The Day After," underestimated the devastation which would result from a nuclear holocaust, several Eastern faculty members said Monday.

Yet, several Eastern students said the film was enlightening, but added that they believed a nuclear holocaust is highly unlikely.

Political science instructor Andrew McNitt said the film gave "a very conservative" view of the effects and "underestimates" the total devastation that would occur.

However, he said the show was realistic by the way it portrayed the start of an all-out nuclear war.

In addition, history instructor Dan Hockman said the assumption of the movie, to show the effects of a total nuclear war, would be "much worse than what the film depicted."

"As far as I'm concerned, the movie showed nothing new since Hiroshima and World War II," Hockman said. "The devastation was worse in these cases than what was in this movie."

He added that the effects of an all-out nuclear war would be "much more devastating."

However, senior Chad Yager said the movie was "very exaggerated but scary" and added that he doesn't think the national situation will ever come to an all-out nuclear war.

Hockman said it is not the Russians or Americans that scare him because their leadership recognizes the great danger of the weapons and will avoid the use of them.

However, a leader could get his hands on the weapon and make use of it, creating a showdown between nations, he said.

Steele named to city post

by Fred Zwicky

Michael Steele of East Peoria was selected as the new city administrator in a special City Council meeting Monday night.

Steele will head the city's new department of community and economic development and will be responsible for administering Charleston's \$563,149 Community Assistant Program Grant.

The grant will be used to revitalize downtown businesses and foster economic development in Charleston.

Steele, one of 50 applicants, will begin working full-time on the first of the year. Until he finds a home in Charleston, Steele will travel back and forth from his home in East Peoria.

"I appreciate the council's confidence in me. I think it will be an exciting effort in Charleston," Steele said.

Steele, who was the Director of Planning and Development in East Peoria, said he applied for the position as "a carefully considered career move."

"I felt it was time to go to a nice community and try some newer things," he said.

Finance Commissioner John Beusch said Steele will also coordinate day-to-day business with the other city department heads.

Steele will be meeting soon with

There is a possibility, in 10 to 15 years, that nuclear weapons will be outdated, Hockman said. Nations are striving toward a "bigger and better" weapon, such as the laser.

Junior Diane Swaim said the movie was "good" but noted that it was also "scary and shocking. More people will be thinking about the possibilities of nuclear war."

McNitt said the impact of the film will mainly "heighten concerns among people and direct their attention toward" the issue of nuclear war.

Hockman said the movie will "provide public debate" concerning the issue but added that he "seriously doubts the movie will have a great impact."

"The impact will not be what the writer had in mind," Hockman said. "The movie was a piece of propaganda."

Yager noted that the movie "gave a lot of support to nuclear freeze issues."

Junior Laura Edbrooke said, "It made people more aware. It was a good thing to be shown."

Hockman noted that he believes the film will not change anything in the United States or in Western Europe. He said the nations want to avoid disaster when in fact they may be encouraging it.

"Problems in the shift of power will make war more likely," he said. Nations may "encourage the thing they are trying to stop" by remaining more powerful through the build up of nuclear arms.

Sophomore Cheryl Enk said the film "did exactly what it was supposed to do. It made me feel helpless and depressed."

council members to discuss problems, plans and priorities for the city.

Steele said, "The council runs the city, I don't. I simply administer their policy."

During his five-year stay in East Peoria, Steele received the Illinois Governor's Cost Cutter Award for administrative efficiency.

Steele organized and computerized East Peoria's budget as well as department records and reports.

In other business, the council placed guidelines for design standards which will be used in renovating the downtown area on file for public inspection. The renovations will be funded partially by the community development grant.

Wally Rappe, representative for Dearborn Associates, said the plans will present guidelines for restoring and renovating business. Dearborn Associates was responsible for drawing up the plans.

News halts for break

This edition of *The Daily Eastern News* will be the last paper published before Thanksgiving vacation, *News* Managing Editor Marc Pacatte said Monday.

Pacatte said the *News* would resume regular publication Monday, Nov. 28.



Riot squads defied; 163 jailed

BONN, West Germany—Thousands of anti-nuclear activists defied riot squads firing water jets Monday, and marched outside Parliament as the government reaffirmed its pledge to deploy new U.S. missiles. Police jailed at least 163 protestors.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl, opening a parliamentary debate on the medium-range missiles, said some of the weapons would be operational on German soil "by year's end" unless U.S. and Soviet negotiators in Geneva break their deadlock.

"We are not wanderers between East and West," Kohl said. "Between democracy and dictatorship there is no middle road. We stand on the side of freedom."

The debate, scheduled to end tonight with a vote, is considered largely symbolic because Kohl's conservatives have a 58-seat majority and are determined to approve the deployment.

Rock wins support of Democrats

CHICAGO (AP)—State Senate President Philip Rock easily won the state Democratic organization's backing in the U.S. Senate race Monday amid charges of political arm-twisting by Rock and double-dealing by Cook County party boss Edward Vrdolyak.

Rock, chairman of the party's state central committee, voted for himself and carried the support of 13 of the committee's 22 members as well. Five committeemen backed U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D—Makanda, and three voted for state Comptroller Roland Burris.

The committeemen's votes, weighted according to the number of votes cast in each congressional district in the 1982 Democratic primary, gave Rock 639, 345, Burris 183, 922 and Simon 126, 247.

Hinsdale attorney Alex Seith, the fourth announced Democratic candidate, told the committee he did not want their endorsement and received no votes.

The Rock endorsement came as no surprise and all three of his opponents told the committee they intended to stay in the race regardless of the committee's decision.

Tripoli invaded by Palestinians

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP)—Rebel Palestinian guerrillas backed by Syrian tanks invaded northern Tripoli Monday, routed PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's backers from several neighborhoods and pushed to within 1,000 yards of his office.

The rebels, seeking to drive the Palestine Liberation Organization leader out of Lebanon, proclaimed a unilateral cease-fire. But Arafat said he knew nothing about a truce, and that his fighters were being besieged from land and sea.

In Beirut, U.S. Middle East envoy Donald H. Rumsfeld completed his first Middle East tour, and state radio said he conferred with President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon before leaving for Washington. Rumsfeld made no statement.

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Percy faces stiff words from his challengers

by Steve Binder

and Maureen Foertsch

Daily Eastern News correspondents

DECATUR—U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., was raked over the coals by Democratic and Republican challengers Saturday during panel discussions for the Illinois Opinion Writers Association.

Conservative Republican U.S. Rep. Jim Corcoran of Ottawa, who hopes to oust Percy as their party's nominee in March, squared off with Percy in the first discussion and blasted the three-term senator and Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman for being "too liberal."

Corcoran said, "I support the Republican platform and Charles Percy doesn't. We need a real Republican in the senate in 1984. There's nothing wrong with being a liberal, but it's just the wrong approach to the issues."

The four Democrats vying for the senatorial nomination—state Comptroller Roland Burris of Chicago; state Senate President Philip Rock of Oak Park, who is also Chairman of the

State Central Committee; Hinsdale attorney Alex Seith and U.S. Rep. Paul Simon of Makanda—followed the Republican discussion and continued to denounce Percy's performance.

"What we have been doing in Illinois is financing our demise," Burris said, adding "Where has Charles Percy been in the last 16 years?"

Rock, who received the Democratic State Central Committee endorsement Monday, cited Percy's lack of effectiveness and past voting record as his main reason for deciding to challenge Percy.

"I intend to be the effective legislator Percy can't be," Rock said. "The 16-year record of the incumbent senator shows a lack of effectiveness and lack of understanding. My experience in dealing with the issues on a daily basis qualifies me to serve the best."

"The Republicans argued over who is the most supportive of President Reagan. Who should be more supportive of the residents of Illinois?" he asked.

But in the Percy/Corcoran discussion, Percy defended his record and his allegiance to Reagan. "Everyone thinks I'm much stronger today than in the past. The majority of blacks would support me because I've walked in their shoes and understand their problems," he said.

"I have been rated as one of Reagan's strongest supporters and I did support Reagan on Grenada," he added.

Concerning the Middle East, Corcoran said, "I don't think Lebanon is the key to peace in the Middle East. Syria clearly has the upper hand and I think what we should do is get the Turks involved and get Israel involved. We need to concentrate on building up our forces and get the willpower to support our Marines."

Percy responded, "I always have supported a multi-national united peacekeeping force. The Middle East is the most sensitive area for our economy and we can't just turn our backs on it. We must develop a broader united force."

During the Democratic discussion, Burris, who noted that he recently provided Illinois with its first state-wide balance sheet, based much of his opening statement on his financial experience. "It's time we have a senator who understands finances, a senator who can help the U.S. eliminate its \$200 billion dollar deficit," he said.

Burris denounced the federal tax indexation schedule for 1985, the Econ-

omic Recovery Act and current results of foreign trade. He called for a free-trade agreement to ensure that the U.S. obtains profits from foreign imports.

Seith also addressed state and federal financial difficulties.

The government should "target tax incentive programs in places that create jobs," he said, and as a result, "the deficit would decrease." He added that "Write-offs should be used only for companies with hard assets."

He also addressed the possibility of decreasing the deficit through regulation.

"Create a fee system; polluters ought to be billed for it. The environment would be cleaner and a fee system would be a cheaper way of fighting the industrial polluters than court," he said.

Rock said the deficit could be decreased if spending is cut or revenues are increased. "Certainly, cutting spending would be the better answer," he added.

Simon said that the over-valued U.S. dollar has a negative impact on Illinois. He agreed with Burris' denouncement of the indexation schedule, saying the result will be a "frightened bond market" and that "long-range interest rates will be higher than the short-range interest rates."

The deficit will drop if defense spending is decreased, he stressed. "Excluding social security, defense spending takes 59 percent of the federal budget," he said.

Student care!

Residents sacrifice meals

by Amy Zurawski

Several Eastern residence hall dwellers recently took a different approach to demonstrating the meaning of Thanksgiving.

Students in Thomas, Andrews and Carman halls recently sacrificed a meal to help donate Thanksgiving food baskets to needy Charleston residents.

Food services in the participating halls took the money that was saved to buy food for baskets which will be distributed to needy people in Charleston Monday.

Arma Justice, president of the Charleston Civic Association, said the food baskets to be delivered by students will contain meat, canned and fresh vegetables and fruit, pies and

"I think that it is good for the residents to deliver the baskets to the needy because, not only does it let the residents see there are people in Charleston who need their help, but it lets the people see that students really do care about them," she said.

However, "there are more people who want food baskets than there are baskets to give," she said.

Because of the large number of needy people in Charleston, Justice said the civic association must decide who is the neediest.

Justice said she believes university relations are improved through the food basket program.

Carman Hall Counselor Kevin Helmkamp said, "100 percent of the people in North Carman Hall didn't eat dinner last Thursday and all but four people in the south tower didn't eat either."

He said the food service saved approximately 94 cents for each meal that was given up. This money was used to buy enough food to make about 20 food baskets for Charleston's needy.

"Students signed up three or four weeks ago if they wished to give up one meal," Helmkamp said.

In addition, Barbara Busch, Andrews Hall counselor, said about 80 percent of the students living in Andrews Hall gave up dinner Tuesday night.

Tom Condit, Thomas Hall counselor, said about three-fourths of the residents of Thomas Hall gave up a meal on Tuesday to save money for food baskets for the needy.

"The overall response from students was very good," he said.

Although Lawson Hall residents did not sacrifice a meal, Carolyn Condit, Lawson Hall counselor, said the hall does sacrifice a meal near Valentines Day.

Watt critiqued at seminar

by Valencia Covington

One of the major problems with the U.S. Department of the Interior is that it is very difficult to manage, an Eastern instructor said Thursday.

Economics instructor Larry Bates and physics instructor P. Scott Smith spoke at a Brown Bag Seminar Thursday entitled "James Watt: A Postmortem."

Although the Department of the Interior is difficult to manage, Bates said the major threats of the department have been with the development of resources.

Bates said Watt wanted to increase the percentage of coal resources releas-

ed for energy development. He said Watt knew the United States had the reserves and felt that we might as well develop them.

In addition, when Watt became Secretary of Interior he changed the meaning of some policies and reinterpreted them, Bates noted.

Bates said he believed one of Watt's theories was "ask for far more than you expect to get and in the end you're satisfied."

However, Bates said although Watt had his problems, he also possessed some good qualities. "Watt is intelligent, business-oriented and a pro-developer of resources."

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Give thanks for peace in face of pending doom

Many family and friends across the country Thursday will honor the long-standing traditions involved with giving thanks for all we have received.

This Thanksgiving, however, everyone should take note and be thankful that the human race hasn't destroyed itself with the folly of nuclear armaments, as depicted Sunday in the movie "The Day After."

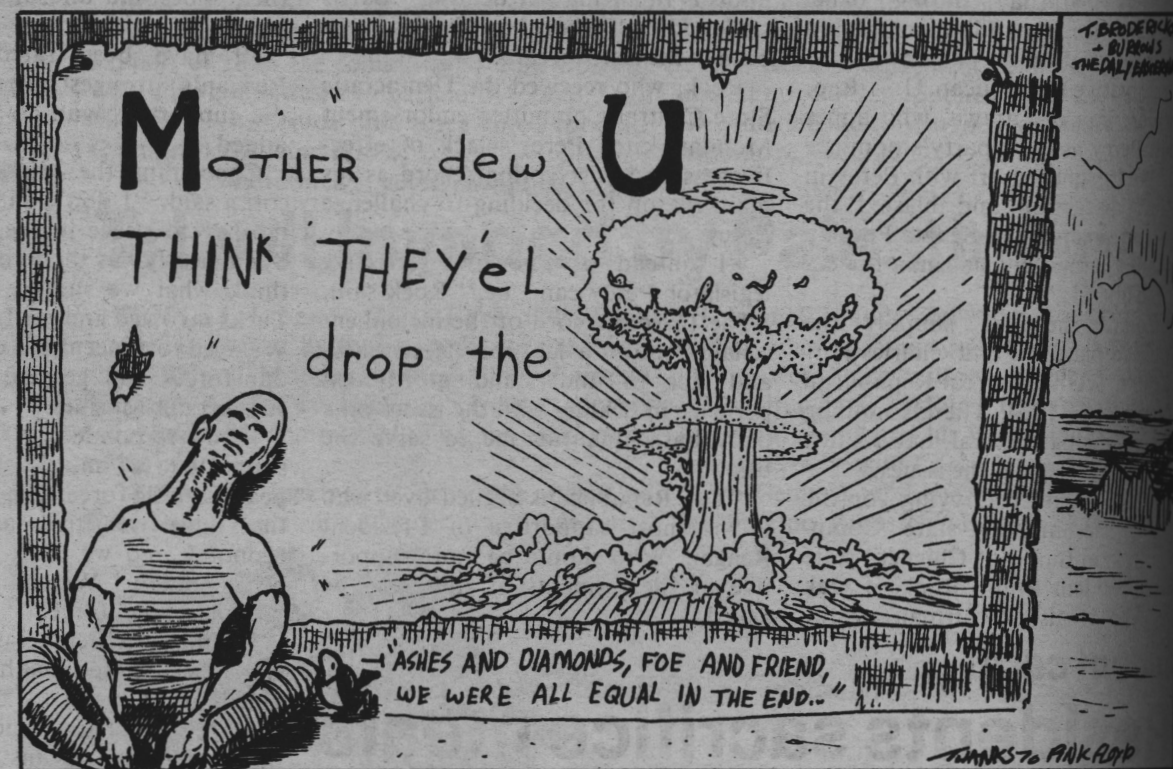
Hopefully, everyone has gained a deeper awareness of the imminent disaster the threat of nuclear holocaust dangles over our existence. People everywhere must put political consideration and all biases aside to drastically reduce the chance of annihilation.

Those who viewed the program and the roundtable discussion which concluded the airing should remember that since "The Day After" was a dramatization, the images representing the effects of nuclear war were mortal guesses represented with special effects and a limited budget.

The physical, social and psychological effects will be intensified many times should such a winless nuclear conflict ever take place.

As author and scientist Carl Sagan noted on *Viewpoint* after the movie, the more than 40,000 nuclear warheads would destroy all life on earth 18 times over—which is about one million times the power of the nuclear firecracker dropped on Hiroshima.

The number of warheads would have to be reduced to below 1,000 before there would be any chance for survival of a total



nuclear war. Without a significant reduction, Jason Robards would not have made it out of his car; let alone to the land that once held his home.

Lack of stability throws total global annihilation into the frightening reality of possible computer malfunctions, "blind patriotism" or the insanity of a leader of any nation with nuclear capabilities.

Robert McNamara, former Secretary of Defense under the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, claimed that even if a mutual, verifiable agreement to reduce the number of weapons owned by the U.S. and Soviet Union could be reached, the danger

would be depleted at a snail's pace.

If a reduction rate of 5-10 percent was started, McNamara said it would take nearly two decades to cut the number of weapons in half—enough to "make the rubble bounce" as Winston Churchill once commented.

So this year when giving thanks remember that the flickering respect for human life by the inhabitants of planet earth has stayed a nuclear execution.

And one can only hope that sometime in our future, we can give thanks that such a horrifying threat has been eliminated.

Your turn

Kennedy remembered

Editor:

Now that the 20th anniversary of John Kennedy's death is upon us, the shattering sequence of events during that traumatic week are being given attention in the printed and electronic media. Being among those who lived through those devastating days, I find myself reflecting on the man as I remember him.

At the time, he was the Senator from Massachusetts who was soon to be named the Democratic candidate for the presidency. As part of the campaign trail, he was making a stop in Phoenix, Ariz. where I happened to be residing.

Like many others, I was interested in seeing this man who was attracting the attention of people all over the country. His plane "Caroline" landed at Sky Harbor Airport. As the propellers wound down he emerged from the plane smoothing his hair and buttoning his jacket.

He stepped down onto the landing strip, and in doing so, drew the crowd which was gathered to see him toward the gate through which he would eventually pass. Not being a tall person, I elected to stay on the sideline so as to get a glimpse of him over the fence, knowing that I would not see much if I stayed with the crowd.

As it worked out, he came over to my

side of the field to where the Phoenix College band was providing music for the occasion. He thanked them and turned to walk along the fence to where I was first in line. He extended his hand to shake mine, looked directly at me and said, "Good of you to come today."

After three seconds, he moved on, but his presence remained etched in my mind, still clear 20 years later. I perceived him as handsome, dashing and most importantly, full of the hopes and dreams usually reserved for the young—a quality which he possessed to the end.

This is how I prefer to remember that short period when John Kennedy was at the helm—my three seconds with him.

Mary Ann Bialek

Survival is the fittest

Editor:

With the recent approval of MX funding and the scheduled deployment of U.S. missiles in Europe, in addition to the ongoing deployment of new Soviet missiles, the threat of nuclear war lies ominously ever-present. The people of the world live in constant fear of nuclear annihilation.

A recent study by Carl Sagan and 100 scientists indicates that even a

"limited" nuclear exchange (assuming a nuclear war can be limited) would hurl the world into a period of extreme cold and darkness, which could result in the extinction of many species—possibly including humans. At best, it would result in the end of civilization as we know it.

I sincerely believe our world leaders do not fully realize the enormity of the problem, nor do they realize the awful powers of destruction they possess. This is apparent when our leaders discuss a "limited" nuclear war that would probably take place in the European theater.

Some opponents of the freeze label the movement "well intentioned, but naive." I believe the naivete lies in assuming that the present "balance of terror" will forever safeguard us from nuclear war. Only through new, innovative negotiations can we save ourselves from self-destruction.

The time is now for a mutual, verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons, ultimately followed by deep cuts in the world arsenal. We can accomplish this seemingly unattainable goal by putting our political, religious, patriotic and ideological differences aside and negotiating on the basis of what we all have in common—survival.

David Goldsby

Appreciation bestowed

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the students and faculty at Eastern for their support throughout the 1983 soccer season. This past season has had its "ups and downs." I know we as a team appreciate your support. And to the five graduating seniors: thanks for four great years.

Schellas Hyndman
soccer coach

Letter policy

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

Letters submitted without a name (or with a pseudonym) or without a phone number or other means of verifying authorships will not be published.

Names will be withheld on request.

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

Handwritten letters may be accepted if they are legible.

Chinese art on display...

By Jerry Moore

Working in the serenity of the Tarble Center studio, Guang-Xin Qian of Shanghai, People's Republic of China, prepares his paintings for his upcoming exhibition of traditional and innovative works.

With the aid of an interpreter, Qian went abroad to "familiarize American friends with our rich art heritage and to learn of our techniques."

Qian said he is the artist in residence at the TAC. His stay at the TAC will last next year when he goes to New York to the Chinese Contemporary Art Fair.

Qian said he sent letters to different galleries requesting a visit for personal and cultural enrichment. He received an invitation from the TAC in June and came from New York in July.

"I have been a lover of art since I was a child," Qian said. He said he has visited various museums to study and see various works of his country's art.

Qian is endorsed for his works by Cheng Zhou, vice chairman of the Exhibiting Committee of the Chinese People's Congress, and by Rou-jiong, chairman of the Chinese Artist

Union Shanghai branch.

He has made more than 100 copies of paintings from various dynasties for museums in his homeland. He studied to be a copier of the ancient works even during the Cultural Revolution—or the "10-year period of disturbances" as he called it—which began in 1965.

During the Cultural Revolution he continued his painting without interruption. Not having classes allowed Qian a great deal of time to paint.

Recently Qian has been painting landscapes as a copier. He also creates work in his own style. In "emotional feeling, you do not paint what you see in the mind, but by the feeling."

"I draw inspiration from the past," he said. Zhou Fong of the Tung Dynasty (618-907 A.D.) "is a master of fine line, my most admired artist." He added that the Tung period had a great influence on him.

"By coping the fine lines of the human form, it helps you to be a better artist," he said in reference to a painting of the human form and robes.

The exhibit will open Dec. 1 with a reception from the artist and some of his works will be for sale.



(News photo by Fred Zwicky)

Guang-Xin Qian of Shanghai

at TAC and in Chicago

By Jerry Moore

Those with an interest in Chinese art will want to visit an exhibition housed at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago.

The exhibition represents the beauty of the culture of China. The Chinese have fashioned objects out of jade, bronze, clay and rhinoceros horn.

The exhibition, titled "Treasures of the Shanghai Museum: 6,000 Years of Chinese Art," opened to the public Nov. 5 and has 232 objects on display.

One art piece displayed is a Celadon and Yue. The Ram was made during the Eastern Jin Period (317-419 A.D.). Other artifacts in the collection are bronzes, jade, clay and lacquer wares.

As the visitor walks down one of the galleries in the dim light, he will hear the traditional music of China and another artifact bathed in bright light.

The visitor will see a Jia, a vessel of bronze used to serve wine for banquets. The vessel dates back to the Shang Dynasty, Erligang (16th-14th century B.C.). One of the most interesting pieces in the collection is a "magic" mirror. The

work dates back from the Western Han period (206 B.C.-8 A.D.).

This mirror is molded and worked in such a manner that the shining surface appears flat, but when light reflects off a screen, it gives a reflection of swirls.

The other object is a Water-Spurting Basin from the Ming Dynasty (1368-1644). The basin has four fish embedded on its bottom. When water is placed in the basin and the handles are rubbed, the basin vibrates and water spurts.

There are many paintings from Shanghai at the museum. One selection is a large hanging scroll titled "Landscape in the style of Da Chi" by Shen Zhou.

The exhibition is scheduled for display until Feb. 14.

This rare 4th-5th century celadon-glazed ceramic ram is one of the treasures from the Shanghai Museum. The piece is a striking reference to the outstanding role played in the development of Chinese art and culture by the region around Shanghai.



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I'll type for you. Call Debbie at 345-4466 after 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-IL3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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

Group housing for Developmentally Disabled adults now accepting applications for program positions. Experience with developmentally disabled preferred. Reply to (217)-422-4725. 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Wanted

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

Rides/Riders

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

Roommates

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

Female subleser for spring semester in nice Youngstowne apartment. 348-8997.

Roommates

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

For Rent

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Subleser needed. Very nice apartment close to campus call 345-3173.

Apartment, furnished three rooms, bath, storage. Men, reduced, open. 345-4846.

For Rent

Two sub-leasers wanted for Spring Semester. Low rent (\$85.00 each). Low electricity, heat paid. Call 345-6973 for info.

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

For Sale

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

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

FOR SALE: SCHWINN Le Tour 1 year old fair condition, paid \$230.00, sell for \$120.00. Light mounted on it. Phone 348-7519.

AKC reg. Labrador Retrievers, blacks & yellows. 1st shots, wormed, dewclaws removed. Ready now! 217-543-3149 after 4:00.

Lost and Found

LOST: Set of keys on a yellow Triad keychain. If found, call 2260.

BORROWED — one blue Eastern coat with Randy stitched on front. Taken Thurs., night from Marty's. Reward for return or info on whereabouts. \$REWARD\$ 581-3192.

LOST: Stuffed animal (teddy bear) answers to the name of Seddrick. If found, please call Ken at 3383.

LOST: Managerial Accounting book if found contact Willie at 348-7993.

Lost and Found

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

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

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

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

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

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

LOST: A 35 mm Ansco Camera. If found or if you have any info please call Cheryl, 3005 Reward!

LOST: One key on St. Louis Cardinals key ring. Call 348-8798 if no answer call 345-4137 ask for Robert.

LOST: Blue and white EIU jacket with "Marty" Sewn on front. Lost at Ceasar's Friday night. Please call Marty, 348-1002.

LOST: Andrews Hall key's and small Eastern Illinois jacket at Krackers, Sat., Oct. 19. Please call Janet, 581-2451.

LOST: At Roc's, Eastern jacket with keys. Please return at least the keys to Eastern News. I can't get home without them!

Lost and Found

LOST: Royal blue Eastern jacket at Lawson/Douglas pig roast. Please call 5306.

LOST: Sigma Alpha Iota pin. If found, return to Daily Eastern News office.

Announcements

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

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

Dave, It's been three of the best months of my life. Happy Anniversary. Love, Angie.

European Tan Spa's Thanksgiving Special. 7 sessions (a complete tan) for \$30. Be tan BEFORE Christmas Break! 345-9111.

Tamra D: I'm glad were friends. Have a nice break. I will miss you! Your friend, Michael J.

Dave, A very Happy Birthday to a very special guy. Have a great time in New York. Love, Angie.

Gramps Grams Singing Telegrams! Pies in face available. \$5.00. 345-2917.

AMAZING: Have a great break — Thanx for Saturday! Toby.

JUICE: Corporation meeting in St. Louis this weekend? LaRoo.

JOYCE SUCHOMSKI: Sisters are forever! Love your little sister, Michelle.

Announcements

Classified advertisement is the fastest, easiest, cheapest way to get results — everyone reads the classifieds, so put your words to work!

John Schrock: You are the BEST and the SWEETEST brother anyone could have. I'm glad you're mine. Love, Michelle.

To the guys on the EIU Bowling team: Good luck this weekend in St. Louis. We're thinking about you. Love, girls.

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

Tenth Floor Gang: Have a great Thanksgiving! I'll miss you all. Yes is was mine. Love, Kathi.

Hey Phil, Kurt, Brett, and Steve! Congratulations on becoming SIGMA TAU GAMMA Actives! With Sig Tau Love, Your Little Sisters.

Prevent "The Day After" Support Alan Cranston to President for more info, call Lenny Eslinger, 345-4243. Paid for by Alan Cranston to President.

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

Tuesday's Digest

TV

4:30 p.m.
9, 15, 20—Laverne & Shirley
17—People's Court

4:35 p.m.
4—Beverly Hillsbillies

5:00 p.m.
2, 10—News
3—Newscape
9—One Day At A Time
12—3-2-1 Contact
15, 20—Happy Days Again
17—WKRP in Cincinnati
38—I Love Lucy

5:05 p.m.
4—Little House on the Prairie

5:30 p.m.
2, 3, 10, 15, 17, 20—News
9—WKRP in Cincinnati
12—Nightly Business Report
38—Beverly Hillsbillies

6:00 p.m.
2—MASH
3, 15, 17, 20—News
9—Barney Miller
10—People's Court
12—MacNeil, Lehrer
38—Andy Griffith

6:05 p.m.
4—Carol Burnett & Friends

6:30 p.m.
2—Tic Tac Dough
3—PM Magazine
9—Jeffersons
10—Entertainment Tonight
15, 20—Jeffersons
17—Three's Company
38—PM Magazine

6:35 p.m.
4—Hogan's Heroes

7:00 p.m.
2, 15, 20—A-Team
3, 10—Mississippi

9—Sadat
12—Nova
17, 38—Just Our Luck

7:05 p.m.
4—Sacketts

7:30 p.m.
17, 38—Happy Days

8:00 p.m.
2, 15, 20—Kennedy: Conclusion
3, 10—Movie: Steve McQueen's last film role was "The Hunter" (1980), a modern day bounty hunter stalked by his one-time prey. Eli Wallach.

12—Vietnam. A Television History
17, 38—Three's Company

8:30 p.m.
17, 38—Oh Madeline

9:00 p.m.
9—News
12—Thank You, Mr. President

9:10 p.m.
17, 38—Hart To Hart

9:30 p.m.
4—News

9:30 p.m.
9—INN News

10:00 p.m.
2, 3, 10, 15, 17, 20—News
9—Soap
12—Doctor Who
38—Marshal Dillon

10:05 p.m.
3—Hawaii Five-O
17—Entertainment Tonight

11:00 p.m.
4—Movie: "Charade." (1963) Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn with a gang of international cutthroats in Paris. Walter Matthau, James Coburn.

11:05 p.m.
4—Movie: "The Snows of Kilimanjaro." (1952). Gregory Peck in story about a wounded hunter-writer who reflects upon his past. Susan Hayward, Ava Gardner.

11:30 p.m.
2—Late Night With David Letterman
9—Movie: "The Snows of Kilimanjaro." (1952). Gregory Peck in story about a wounded hunter-writer who reflects upon his past. Susan Hayward, Ava Gardner.

11:40 p.m.
15, 20—Thicke of the Night
17—Nightline

11:40 p.m.
10—McCloud

Midnight
3—Movie: "Les Miserables." (1978) Richard Jordan as the escaped convict and Anthony Perkins as the fanatical policeman who pursues him in 19th-century France.

12:20 a.m.
38—NOAA Weather Service

ACROSS

1 Level
5 Ancient temple interior

10 Vamoose!
14 "When the age —, the wit is out": Shak.

15 Assumed name
16 Celtic Christianity center

17 Gene Kelly movie: 1952
20 Enter by ladders

21 Tophet and Gehenna
22 Ready for harvesting

23 Leg part
25 Frozen dessert

28 Truck driver
32 Indian of Okla.

33 Raptor's home
34 Presidential sobriquet

35 Capra's prof.
36 "— in Paris," 1932 song

37 "— Skylark": Shelley
38 Muhammad

39 Rumpelstiltskin, e.g.
40 Succulent fruit

41 Littoral area
43 Twists

45 Actor Tim
46 Dyad

47 Scarf
50 "— are in His hand": Browning

54 Dylan song: 1962
57 Ruin

58 Prince
59 Quechuan

DOWN

1 Shine's partner
2 Sale condition

3 Essential mineral
4 Epeist's phrase

5 Cheese on a cracker
6 Leaveout

7 Queue
8 Opposite of long.

9 Tree of the olive family
10 Seductive women

11 Ember
12 Indigo

13 Ultraviolet effects
18 Pelvic bones

19 Japanese prefecture
23 Fine crossline on a letter

24 Sleet's kin
25 Sweet drinks

26 Useful
27 Water wheel

28 — Haute
29 "Soap" family

30 German torpedo vessel
31 Raises

33 Divided
36 Boot-camp decamper

39 Loincloth
40 Washington's hairpiece

42 Sprinkle or party

43 Archbishop who crowned Henry VIII

44 "The — of Spring," 1913 ballet

46 — shame (mortify)

47 Secular clergyman in France

48 Overwhelm, in slangue

49 Strobilus

50 — cat (sandlot game)

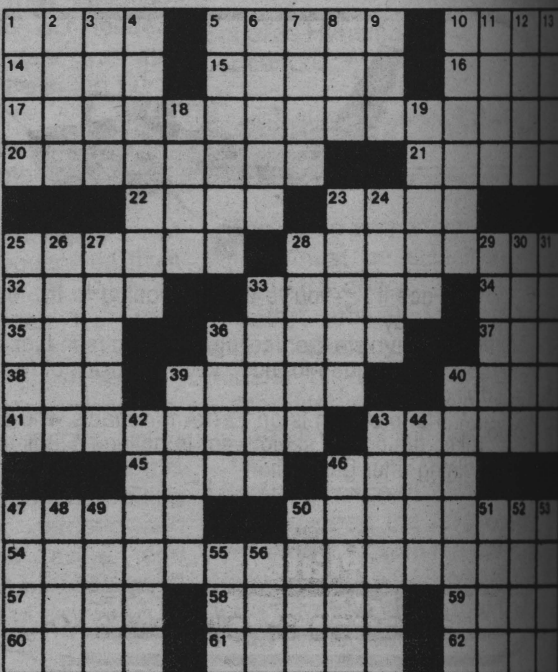
51 Ore deposit

52 Suffix with refer

53 Loc. of Mt. Rushmore

55 Apprehend

56 Out of sorts



See page 7 for answers

Announcements Announcements Announcements Announcements Announcements Announcements

For pix: "I Love the Sound of Breaking Glass"-Nick Lowe. (Kevin?) LaRoo.

11/22

From the last Pike in a rush party (whoever you do you remember the you kissed on a dare? We remember you!

11/22

ETA ZETA'S: Thanks for me. I knew if I picked a she I couldn't go wrong!

11/22

me C: Have a great evening! Take care of you are a terrific person don't ever forget that. Always, "Little Girl".

11/22

From the Wizard's Closet

YES. BASKETBALL SEASON. US AGAIN! DO YOU ONE THING THAT I LIKE ABOUT BASKETBALL?

OUR EXCITING STYLE OF PLAY?



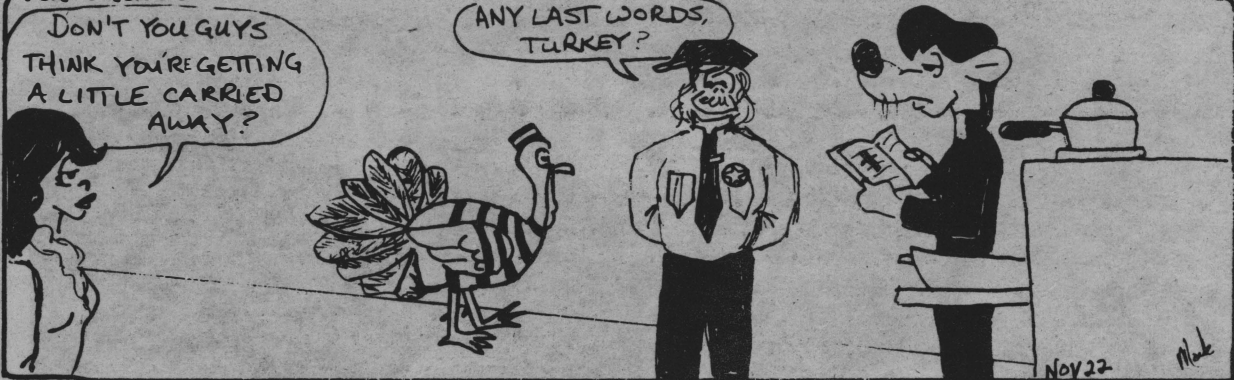
To the EIU Soccer Team: We still think you are the BEST!! Love, Karen & Kris.

11/22

Puzzle Answers

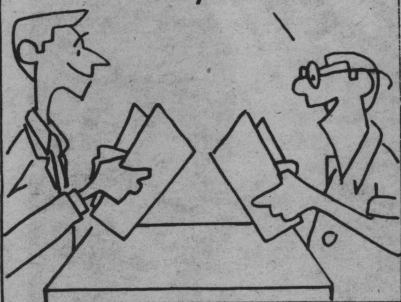
MDCC	DIGS	STANG
ARIA	ADAM	THROW
NORM	MERE	REGLE
ONCE	INABLE	UEMOON
NEEDLE	YSWA	
OLDEN	ANNEAL	
CHEWY	SING	IDLE
YAWN	SATIE	NILE
STET	HUED	ATTAR
THRONE	REACH	
EARN	DREAMS	
ISLAND	OF THE	MOON
CHART	BARE	ORLO
BASTE	BREER	OTTO
MYTHS	YOKE	NAST

rat's tales

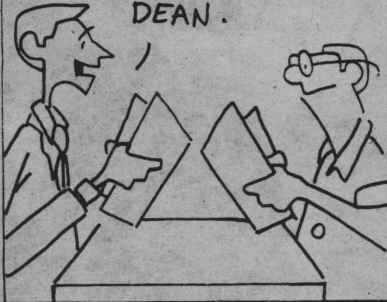


There'n Back

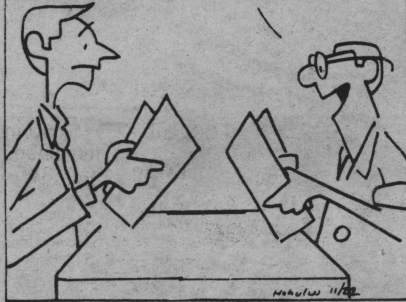
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO EAT, WILBUR?



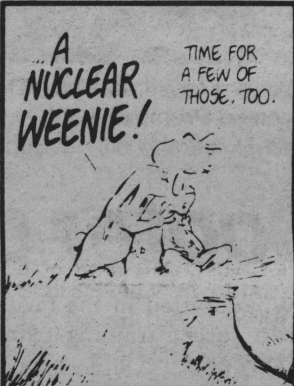
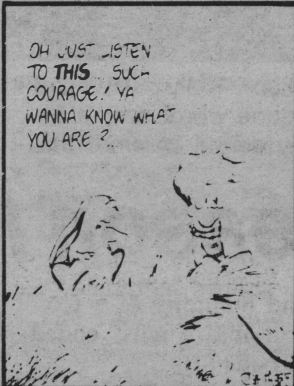
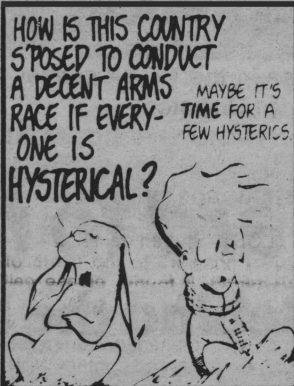
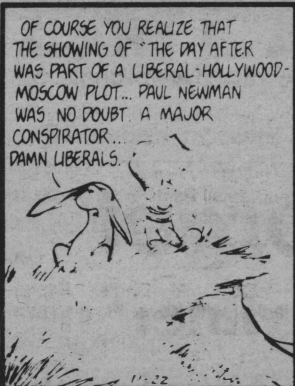
OH, I THINK I'LL HAVE WHAT YOU HAVE DEAN.



ME TOO, I'LL HAVE WHAT YOU HAVE ALSO!



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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written by C. P. Taylor

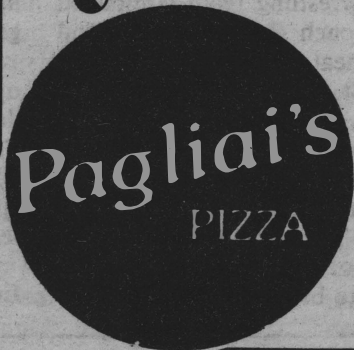
\$3.50 Adults 8:00 pm. Dec. 2, 3, 5, 6 \$2.00 Students
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Eastern co-captains Damien Kelly (9) and Agyeman Prempeh (10) exchange words with a St. Louis University player Sunday during an emotional

loss in the NCAA soccer playoffs. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

Women cage campaign set to open at UE

by Kathy Leahy

A quicker and younger Eastern's women's basketball team will open its regular season on the road at 5 p.m. (CST) Tuesday against the University of Evansville.

"We're glad that we're finally getting our season started," Eastern assistant coach Deanna D'Abbraccio said. "It will be nice to play someone else instead of each other."

"We have a lot more speed this year," she added. "We'll run fast breaks a lot more, but they'll be controlled. We'll break when we can."

Tuesday's contest marks the first time the two teams have met in two years. The Aces participated in the Panthers' Heath Candy Classic last year, but the two teams did not play.

"They have a fast-break offense," D'Abbraccio said. "Last season they had shootouts with a lot of teams and they had high scores."

"We know they can shoot the ball," she continued. "They have a couple girls returning that we need to watch out for."

Returning to the Evansville squad this season is guard Shelly Brand, who was the Aces leading scorer averaging 18 points a game last season.

Evansville head coach Linda Wambach said she is anticipating a close, well-played game Tuesday night.

"We match up pretty well with Eastern," Wambach said. "We are familiar with them and I think we are a lot like them."

"It is early in the season and whoever is better prepared will win," Wambach. "Right now I'd have to say we are even and the game will be a toss up."

However, Wambach said her squad will not be at full strength Tuesday because of the absence of two of their key starters.

"Two of our starters played volleyball and they will not be starting Tuesday which means we aren't at full force," Wambach said. "They will see some action Tuesday, but they aren't ready to start."

Three sophomores and two juniors will start for the Panthers in Tuesday's contest against a young Aces squad, D'Abbraccio said.

Junior Beth Sass and sophomore Melanie Hatfield will start at the two guard positions. Junior Toni Collins and sophomore Chris Aldridge will start at the forward slots and sophomore Sue Hynd will play center, D'Abbraccio said.

"We've decided to go with returning players for Tuesday's game," D'Abbraccio said. "But we have good depth. The other kids can contribute."

Following Tuesday's contest, Eastern will travel to Memphis, Tenn. Sunday to compete in the four-team Memphis State Invitational.

The Panthers are slated to face host Memphis State University in the opening round.

The winner of the Eastern-Memphis State matchup will meet the winner of the Southern Illinois-Carbondale-Creighton game Monday for the tournament title.

Panther notes...Michelle Newman, a Mattoon High School senior, became the first player to sign a national letter of intent to play basketball at Eastern for the 1984-85 season, Eastern head coach Bobbie Hilke said Monday. Newman, a five-foot-ten-inch forward has been a member of the Green Wave varsity team for four years, averaging 15 points and 7.4 rebounds per game last season.

Booter season hard to forget

What started in the heat and humidity of a Colorado soccer training camp in mid-August ended Sunday on a wet and soggy Lakeside Field.

Eastern's soccer team's 2-1 loss to St. Louis University ended any hopes the Panthers had of handing Eastern its first Division I national championship.

Eastern entered the NCAA post-season tournament as the Midwest region's top seed—with the hope of duplicating its previous success against St. Louis.

However, poor field conditions and the inability to capitalize on scoring opportunities brought the Panthers' season to an untimely ending.

"It's really frustrating, because these guys really deserved further NCAA playoff games," Eastern head coach Schellas Hyndman said.

Though Sunday's upset loss left many of the Eastern players disappointed, the Panthers in 1983 were anything but disappointing.

"This was the best team I've ever coached and probably will be the best team I'll ever coach," Hyndman said.

The booters entered the season unranked in the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America national poll and after early success peaked at No. 3.

"I didn't expect the freshmen to come in and produce like they did," Hyndman said. "About a third of the way through the season I realized we were a national caliber team."

Eastern jumped out to a 11-0 record, which included a Governor's Cup title, and a whopping scoring margin of 41-4 against its opponents.

Offensively, the Panthers found expected leadership from two-time All-Americans Damien Kelly and

Behind the byline:

Mike Lynch

Agyeman Prempeh. They also received added help with the emergence of leading scorer Neil Swindells and newcomer Mark Francis.

Panther co-captains Kelly and Prempeh received national attention and now are headed for professional soccer careers.

In addition, the two Panther standouts were selected to play in the Senior Bowl and are among 22 candidates for the Hermann Award, bestowed annually to the nation's best college soccer player.

Defensively, veterans Randy DeRousse and Albert Adade were complemented by a pair of freshmen Greg Mellor and Kevin Kyle, all of whom helped goalie Eric Hartman post 10 shutouts.

Consequently, Hartman is among seven finalists in the balloting for the Adi Dassler Award, given annually to the nation's top goalie.

The Panthers had one big letdown during the regular season when they fell 3-1 to Southern Methodist University Oct. 16, but bounced back.

Hyndman and company won their five remaining games—including a 3-0 blanking of St. Louis University. The win over the Billikens gave the Panthers the undisputed No. 1 ranking in the Midwest.

Sunday, the Panthers saw their dreams fall by the wayside and top ranking erased after what was probably their finest regular season ever.

As the saying goes, "There's always next year," but this season will be tough to shelve away.

by Jeff Long

Eastern's wrestling team completed what head coach Ralph McCausland deemed "a meat grinder" Saturday at the 33-team St. Louis Open.

Although no team scores were recorded, McCausland said the tournament was a good tuneup for the Panthers' first dual meet Wednesday at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

"It was a lot tougher than I thought it was going to be," McCausland said.

"We weren't really ready for a tournament of this caliber; it was a real meat grinder for us."

Nonetheless, the Panthers are set to open their dual meet season Wednesday and should have an edge over Tennessee-Chattanooga.

The Panthers will face a Moccasin squad which has not wrestled competitively this season.

Tennessee-Chattanooga head coach Jim Morgan said he believes his squad

will need a strong performance Wednesday to down the Panthers.

"We are anticipating a very tough match," Morgan said. "We have a lot of new names in the lineup and we'll more than have our hands full Wednesday."

Although the Moccasins finished 14th in the NCAA Division I tournament last season, most of their top wrestlers have since graduated.

Grapplers place well at St. Louis