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REPORT

ASSOCIATED PRESS

New senate leader elected

WASHINGTON —Senate Democrats today elected George Mitchell of Maine as their majority leader and the man who will guide the chamber through its coming skirmishes with George Bush's White House.

Mitchell was elected in the closed meeting by a unanimous voice vote after first narrowly missing a majority in his race against Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii and Bennett Johnston of Louisiana.

Mitchell, who was appointed to the Senate in 1980, was elected in 1982 and re-elected earlier this month, will succeed Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., who decided to step down as majority leader to become chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Mitchell garnered 27 votes on the first ballot, one short of a majority among the 55 Democrats in the new Senate, Inouye and Johnston each received 14.

Johnston then moved that Mitchell be approved unanimously; Inouye seconded the motion. After the vote, Johnston said.

FAA to propose changes

WASHINGTON —The Federal Aviation Administration will propose modifications in the takeoff alarm systems on virtually all U.S. commercial jetliners to guard against an electrical short that could keep the alarm from sounding, officials said Monday.

The directive would apply to more than 3,700 commercial jets. Airlines would have until February to comment on the proposal, which the FAA would then be expected to make final.

One FAA official said the changes in the alarm systems are not expected to interrupt normal airline service because they likely will be required during routine maintenance.

The change is likely to take no more than 20 work hours, according to the source, who asked not to be identified by name.

Blasts kill six firemen

KANSAS CITY, Mo. —Two explosions rocked a highway construction site early Monday, killing six firefighters battling suspicious fires at the scene, officials said. The force of the blasts shattered windows 10 miles away.

The blasts left two large craters 30 to 40 feet wide and six or seven feet deep. The charred wreckage of one firetruck was near one of the craters, but "the other firetruck... there is absolutely no evidence that it was ever there," said Fire Department spokesman Harold Knabe.

A seventh firefighter, who was near the site with a department car, was injured and taken to the hospital, said Knabe.

The first blast, shortly after 4 a.m., involved an estimated 30,000 pounds of ammonium nitrate, Knabe said. About 20 minutes later there was a second explosion that involved about 15,000 pounds of ammonium nitrate.

Atlantis countdown carries on

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—NASA forged ahead Tuesday with the countdown for the secret mission of space shuttle Atlantis despite a forecast for unacceptably high wind at launch time.

The forecast, which also contained clouds and isolated showers, was examined closely by shuttle managers as they met to decide whether to launch Atlantis on Thursday on a flight carrying five astronauts and a spy satellite.

"All countdown activities are on schedule," the National Aeronautics and Space

Administration said in a five-paragraph status report.

That statement and the management team's decision were the only announcements expected from the usually open space agency, Air Force rules prevented the civilian agency from holding its usual pre-launch briefings.

The Air Force has said only that the launch is scheduled for Thursday between 6:32 a.m. and 9:32 a.m. EST. The precise time will be disclosed just nine minutes before liftoff. The big countdown clocks at the site were kept blank.

Despite the secrecy, much is known about Atlantis's mission. The astronauts will release a million satellite—the first in a series called Lacrosse—the shuttle will discern targets of military interest in 80 percent of the Soviet Union.

Once they have released the satellite, dropping it over the target area using the shuttles' robot arm, Atlantis will hover nearby to make sure everything works. If it doesn't, the astronauts will retrieve the Lacrosse and return it back to Earth.

Soy flour to help poor countries

URBANA (AP)—A new soy flour made in a processing system developed at the University of Illinois could put low-cost protein into the diets of people in poor countries, scientists say.

Soy flour can be used to make bread, cake, cookies and pizza crust that have at least 50 percent more protein than conventional cereal grain flour, according to the university International Soybean Program.

"Now is the time when soy-

beans will be used more and more for a human food because they contain a high quality protein," said Alvin Nelson, leader of the soybean program. Though a staple in diets in parts of Asia, soybeans have not been considered a good human food in many countries, Nelson said.

"It started out as animal feed and a lot of people said it's not fit for humans, but that is not true," he said, "Its is so nutritionally

valuable that it really should be used for human food rather than only as animal feed."

The baked products contain 25 percent soy flour. Blending with wheat flour produces a final product that contains even higher quality protein than soy alone, Nelson said.

In addition, the soy flour makes the baked goods moist so they stay fresh longer than those made only from wheat flour, he said.

NRC orders nuclear plant checks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has ordered the nation's 110 nuclear plants to locate and test possibly counterfeit and faulty circuit breakers installed in safety systems, an NRC spokesman confirmed today.

Spokesman Frank Ingram said a Nov. 22 bulletin issued by the commission found that recent inspections "indicate a potential

safety concern regarding electrical equipment supplied to nuclear power plants."

However, a counterfeit or faulty breaker has never been blamed for any kind of incident at a nuclear plant, Ingram said.

The order for inspections, which must be carried out by March 1, followed an NRC investigation that found four Southern California companies had alleged-

ly sold counterfeit breakers at nuclear plants.

Pacific Gas & Electric reported in July that it had found 30 counterfeit breakers in its inventory at the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant near San Luis Obispo.

Southern California Edison Co. found in the same month it had bought 16 potential counterfeit breakers for its San Onofre plant.

WLS-AM DJ fired for car offer

CHICAGO (AP)—Tom Theobald thought the radio contest was too easy; answer a question about the change of seasons and win "keys to a brand new Porsche."

Two months later, the disc

jockey who made the offer has been fired from radio station WLS-AM, and Theobald is still waiting for a Porsche.

And he's threatening legal action to get it.

"I got through and I gave him

the right answer." Theobald, a 27-year-old biology student at William and Mary College in Virginia, said Monday. "Originally I wasn't sure I'd really won when he said car, I said, 'right!'"

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Books' preservation at risk in stacks

RUSSELL STARE
Senior reporter

When a classroom becomes unbearable for students, it is possible to tell someone to can repair the problem. But some books also must survive in unbearable situations and can not complain.

Such is the case with the Booth Library stacks.

Bill Isom, head of circulation at Booth Library, can be called the man who speaks for the stacks. At least Isom tries to care for the books in the collection.

A library is preserving both natural and cultural resources" if maintained correctly, Isom, who has been at Eastern since 1964.

Isom said trying to prevent pages from becoming brittle, is his most common problem.

Students who study or do research in the stacks are probably aware of the heat problem. According to Isom, the constant heat is better for the books in the collection than a range of temperature.

The fluctuation in temperature is harder on books than a constant temperature either too hot or too cold," Isom said.

Isom said for a book, the ideal temperature is 50 degrees, but this temperature is conducive to a good study environment for students. The ideal temperature for studying in the stacks is in the 60 degree range. However, for maximum preservation, temperatures should not exceed 70 degrees.

"Every time the weather shifts 25 degrees either way, we're in trouble," said

Gene Scholes, director of audio/visual at Booth.

To make the upper floors of the library bearable for inhabitants, the heat must be raised to a dangerous level on the stacks floors. "You can't satisfy everybody," he said.

To keep people in offices along the outside walls of the library comfortable, the other areas must be overly hot. "That's a problem, keeping everybody reasonably comfortable," he added.

Isom said in 1980 when Library Dean Wilson LuQuire asked for papers detailing possible problems he reported on the dangers of the heat.

When the temperature is too hot, Isom said the acid content of the pages causes the deterioration process. Some books have a higher acid content than others.

He said the paper in books printed in the 1960s and 1970s have already become brittle. "Those books have deteriorated more rapidly than those before," he said.

"It isn't quite so bad if a book that is still in print crumbles, but it is bad if a book that you can't get anymore crumbles," he said.

Isom said he and his staff have been implementing preservation measures for the stacks, along with traveling to seminars dealing with the subject of book preservation.

"It's important that it is known the damage that can happen from the heat" to the books, Isom said. "What's the use of acquiring new material if it is going to deteriorate."



MICHELLE ZAWIN / Photo editor

Santa's Helper

Michelle Wright, employee at Mar-Chris Gift Shop, 506 Sixth St., helps Ann Black, of Casey, choose a special gift during the Christmas season.

Australians visit Eastern

TONYA L. ADAMS
Staff writer

Eastern received a visit by administrators from the land down under.

Three Australian administrators, attending the American Association of State Colleges and Universities in Baltimore, spent Monday visiting various departments and professors. Their visit ended with a dinner with President Stanley Rives.

Geoffrey Vaughan of the Chisholm Institute of Technology, John Wallace and Gene Irvine along with 10 other Australians visited different institutions throughout the coun-

try.

This is a reciprocated visit from which American administrators from various institutions visited Australia in March.

Vaughan, director of the Chisholm Institute, said there are no great differences between the United States and Australia culturally, but there are some academic differences.

According to Vaughan the American Universities have surpassed Australian Universities in their policies dealing with minorities and disadvantaged students.

Chisholm Institute of Technology is a multi-disciplinary institution with an enroll-

ment of about 8,000, that specializes in technology and applied sciences, business, art and design, education, nursing and social behavior.

Vaughan said as he visits different colleges and universities he observes their curriculum and policies and if he sees something that is interesting and may prove to be beneficial to his institution he would not hesitate to take these ideas back to Australia.

Wallace, chairman of Knowledge Victoria, which is a non-profit company formed by the Victorian Government to exploit techniques in the creation and marketing of learning materials.

New policy adopted

By CRAIG EDWARDS
Administration editor

Although Eastern President Stan Rives said all of the details have not been worked out yet, Eastern will definitely offer an alternate admission program for minority students when tougher admission requirements go into effect in 1990.

Rives said Tuesday the set of separate standards will replace the university's current Prescribed Curriculum Admissions Program as an affirmative action goal toward maintaining cultural diversity on campus.

The program is designed for

minority students who do not meet the university's regular admission standards. The preliminary proposal requires students to have a cumulative "C" average in high school and have an ACT composite score no lower than 10.

Once admitted to the university through the alternate admission program, a student must undergo an assessment of basic skills including reading, writing and mathematics. Then the student will be placed in courses and programs selected to address the deficiencies indicated from the tests and attend group activities designed to supplement the program.

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Cavazos a step in right direction

President-elect George Bush's decision to ask Lauro Cavazos to stay on as education secretary is a step in the right direction for the new Bush administration, and more importantly, for our nation's schools.

In an election year in which the need for better education and more money for education was stressed by nearly every candidate running for national office, the decision to keep Cavazos on shows that Bush wants a steadying influence to ensure that any new federal monies allocated for education are well spent on programs that lend more than "lip service" to the need to better educate America's youth.

Cavazos' credentials are impressive. He was the president of Texas Tech University and has been working under the Reagan administration since September when he replaced William Bennett, the outspoken, former secretary of education.

In addition, Cavazos is a sixth-generation Texan of Mexican descent and the first Hispanic member of the Cabinet. Bush fulfilled his campaign promise of having a Hispanic in his Cabinet by retaining Cavazos.

Cavazos' Hispanic background may prove to be another asset since he is probably better able to relate to the problems that Hispanics and other minorities face in trying to attain the right of every American — an education.

It's still too early to tell the kind of impact that Cavazos will have as education secretary, but hopefully, he will be able to secure more federal funding for education, particularly higher education.

And, if successful in that venue, he will hopefully be able to ensure those funds are put to good use in programs that will ease the burden on students in paying for education, and in finding new programs that will help put American students at the head of the class worldwide.

Quote of the day...

“

Upon the education of the people of this country the fate of this country depends.

- Benjamin Disraeli
Commons, 1874

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Somehow, every family is demented

Thanksgiving was a chance to give thanks for all we have (i.e. cable TV, Steakums', Republicans, remote controls for our cable TVs, rubberized leather products, toasters with four slots, microwaves and the host of "nukeable" edible food stuffs that go with it and condom dispensers in every bar — but not in the dorms.)

For these things we give thanks.

And, if you look beyond the bowl of Aunt Emmy's oyster stuffing, past the shucked corn that came straight from uncle Billy Bob's farm, and over the turkey, you can get a glimpse of all of them.

In all their glory, they are "the relatives."

When trying to figure out how much food you should prepare for my relatives, don't count bodies. Just calculate raw tons. For every ton of relation, you need 15 pounds of turkey, 38 quarts of stuffing, three tractor trailer loads of mashed potatoes and enough gravy to wallow in.

I have some fat relatives.

Not just a little big, I'm talking great circumferences. If my uncle Billy Bob stands in the middle of a room, he has effectively isolated all sides. Billy Bob is listed with Rand McNally as Central Missouri's only geographical barrier.

One reason I feel so strange around my relatives is they are all 55 plus years-old. It's like there has been one whole generation skipped. There is my generation, consisting of my cousin George and me, and what I



Matthew Maynard

call the pre-time generation.

My Aunt Emmy is part of the pre-time generation. She has lived almost four times as long as I have. She can remember every president and their wives' sequence, but she can't remember my name. This is conversation with my Aunt Emmy.

"Hello George," she'll say.

"I'm Matt, Aunt Emmy. George is the cousin you like better," I reply.

"How is your father, George Sr.?" she inquires.

"George is the father of the cousin you like better than me. Ed is my father," I said.

"When do you finish high school?" she asks.

"Aunt Emmy, I have been out of high school longer than I was in," I said.

"Oh yes. You're studying engineering," she notes.

"No Aunt Emmy, George is studying engineering. I'm studying journalism," I said.

Just then I was struck from behind. It was my best gusslin', squirrel-shootin', football-watchin', homophobic, redneck uncle Reggie.

"You still want to be one of them pansy-writer types, gots? When are you gonna' git yourself a real job in public sanitation?" Reggie said.

"And when are you and me gonna' go out and shoot us some squirrel. I got a brand new 12-gauge. I shot a buck-squirrel just the other day from about 10 feet. I found the head and tail in two different counties," said laughing wildly.

That is just a taste of my ever demented family Thanksgiving. I bet you have a few Aunt Emmys and Uncle Reggies gawking at you over the turkey too.

— Matthew Maynard is the Verge editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

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W. GRAHAM WILSON

Your turn

Democrats should publish a paper

Dear editor:

I just received my second issue of the *Eastern Review*. I am happy to see that there are students who feel strongly enough about what they think to publish it. However, I am disappointed that all of these students are conservative.

This campus needs a more liberal publication. In fact, it needs a radically liberal newspaper. *The Daily Eastern News* is a fine newspaper, but it is too middle-of-the-road to satisfy the liberal vacuum on this campus. I'm quite sure that the University Democrats are equal to the task. All they need is a little money and a little determination.

John Balbach

Hutson's column depicts male egos

Dear editor:

This letter is in response to Wendell Hutson's search for his "ideal woman."

Wendell states that in order for a woman "to even be considered for the job" of being "his lady," she must have "three basic elements." Wendell, you'd better be prepared

to pay higher than minimum wage for your job request!

As a woman, I would not be attracted to a man with Wendell's chauvinistic views of women. I want a man who respects a woman for her intelligence and independence, not for her physical looks. Wendell is not in search for a woman, he is in search for a maid to cater to his every whim.

If a man with Wendell's primitive point of view was to find a woman as he describes, I hope she is intelligent enough not to give him a second glance.

I don't mean to direct this at Wendell because it is men in general who create these problems for women.

The next time you men go out on your "creeping" adventures, think of that special someone you left behind.

Penny Redfern

Stereotyping not called for

Dear editor:

The level of ignorance that encompasses *The Daily Eastern News* is growing by leaps and bounds. I am citing the statement made by Verge editor Matt Maynard in the Nov. 11 issue of

Verge. Mr. Maynard had the audacity to say that in the city of Palermo, Italy, only two lines of work exist — the mafia or the police.

Now I must question the accuracy of this statement. It seems that Maynard's statement is not backed by statistics, nor any logic. Why would Maynard choose to degrade my heritage with such ludicrous statements? Furthermore, as an Italian American with relatives that live in Palermo (including a cousin that is a priest) I take great offense at these stereotypical, derogatory and academically unacceptable remarks.

I would also like to know why student activity fees, which fund *The Daily Eastern News*, are being used as a tool to insult my family, my heritage and me. Your family origin is something to be proud of, not something to be openly "ripped" in a public forum.

In closing I find the hardest task will be having to inform my family that the priest is really a cop or a mafia member. I keep getting the two mixed. That must be because I'm Italian.

P.S. Palermo is the correct spelling of the Italian city, not Poldermo. This was not good stuff, Maynard.

Anthony Barilla

Telephone offers new opportunities

CONNELLE PARDEE
Staff editor

There's a new information system. Students can take advantage without ever having to leave the comforts of their own room or apartment.

Simply picking up the phone and dialing 1-235-2500, students can access the Touch-A-Topic service offered by Illinois Telecommunications Corporation (ITC).

From there the students can enter a four-digit access code from their phone book, for the system to play their choice and then listen to the recorded message. Callers can then hang up and continue on to another service.

Information about concerts, AP stocks, movies, health, soap operas and zodiacal signs are available daily and

for students needing information. Calling Dial-An-Answer, information about off-campus housing is using your time wisely. Originally provided for freshmen, a survival manual made years ago by a subcommittee of the academic support and retention committee.

Barley Moore, dean of academic development said "The system was funded from the EIU budget, so we were only able to contribute about 200."

After the committee, which included Johnetta Jones, assistant professor of sociology and

anthropology; Kathlene Shank, professor of special education; Jeanne Simpson, associate professor of English; and Moore, then distributed a follow-up survey asking the students what they thought of the manual.

"The response was very positive," Moore said, adding that the students found the manual very useful during their first year at Eastern.

The next year the committee revised the manual to include transfer students and again received a positive response. "The committee pooled a lot of resources to be able to distribute the second manual," Moore said.

However, for this year the committee decided to contact ITC about publishing the survival manual as an insert to the phone book to insure wider distribution, Moore said, adding the phone company said they had a new system called Touch-A-Topic and the manual could be added.

The committee took sections of the original manual and with the help of Jayne Ball from ITC put it on the computer system. The callers can then access the system with the use of a normal phone.

Moore said the interesting thing about the new system is it is provided by the phone company as a service to Eastern students and faculty. It is offered free of charge and can be regularly updated and revised.

"It's academic information that students should have access to and the phone company is doing for free."

Senate trying to save machines

By CATHY PODWOJSKI
Government editor

A resolution against the removal of the vending machines in Booth Library will be proposed at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night.

The senate members will also start a petition drive at the meeting at 7 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union against the recommendation which was first made in the undergraduate education report and supported by the Faculty Senate and the Library Advisory Board, Student Senate Speaker Jane Clark said.

The resolution stating the official

opinion of the senate members on the vending machine issue is being proposed by senate member Chris Dicianni, Clark said.

The undergraduate education report included a recommendation that all vending machines be removed from the library because library materials are defaced through the food and beverages and they also lead to a social rather than studious atmosphere in the library.

The petition drive should last about a week, just long enough for the students' opinions to be heard on the vending machine issue, Clark said.

A bylaw change abolishing the Minority-International relations committee will also be dis-

cussed, Clark said.

The university relations committee will take over all duties, including a minority/international handbook, from the minority-international committee.

"We're going to concentrate our efforts into our other six committees," Clark said. "University relations will take care of the students since they handle all of the student/university relations."

Senate member Bill Golden said senate will also hear the final committee reports from the committees.

"It's the last meeting that all of the senators will be at," Golden said. "We'll recognize everybody for their achievements," Golden said.

Clay artwork to be displayed and various art workshops planned

By MATT MANSFIELD
Activities editor

"Chicago Vicinity Clay VII," an exhibition circulated by the Chicago Center for Ceramic Art, will be on display at the Tarble Arts Center, Dec. 2-29.

In conjunction with the exhibition, artist Brad Schwieger, assistant professor at Vincennes University, will present a ceramics workshop and slide lecture Dec. 6.

The workshop will be held at 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the ceramics area of the Doudna Fine Arts Building.

All the activities are free and open to the public.

Schwieger's lecture will be presented at 2:30 p.m., Dec. 6 at Tarble.

"My work is based on traditional forms, such as a teapot, vase or bottle," Schwieger said, "nearly all of my work is wheel thrown."

But Schwieger alters the thrown form. "My intent with my most recent work is to take it from the 'look' of the wheel thrown vessel, to limit the symmetry of the form, yet still make reference to traditional forms."

The exhibit was organized by the Chicago Center for Ceramic Art, as a juried show, to survey the work by artists living within a 250 mile radius of Chicago. The exhibition is made of 40 works by artists from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Schwieger is represented in the exhibition by a wheel thrown and altered stoneware wood fired vessel.

The exhibition is being shown as part of a six-month tour organized by the Center for Ceramic Art. Schwieger's workshop is co-sponsored by the Art Department.

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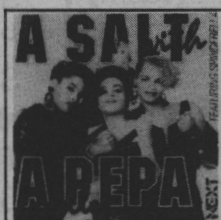
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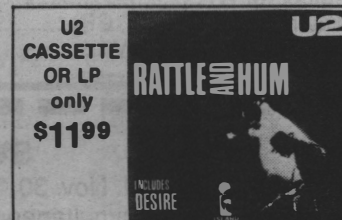
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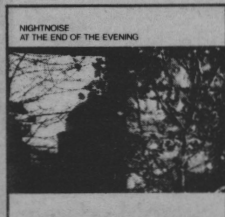
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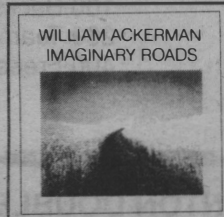
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Workshop scheduled

By **BOB SCHWIER**
Staff writer

Anger is a perfectly normal emotion, but many people don't actually know what it is and where it comes from.

Counseling center Psychologist Claudia Lane will be addressing this issue at a workshop on anger at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Rathskeller Balcony in Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Counseling Center Director Bud Sanders said, "In our society, people get the message that it's not nice to be angry; there is nothing wrong with anger, in itself."

"There are degrees of anger, from irked to furious and I'll be discussing other types of anger," Lane added.

Realizing what is anger and what causes it to be aroused will

be a main issue discussed, Lane said. Reducing anger to a maintainable level and looking out for friends who have trouble dealing with anger will also be discussed.

"What is important, though, is that you work out constructive ways to express your anger, the appropriate time, place and manner," Sanders added.

"We need a balance in our lives; if our work is physical, then some of our recreation needs to be mental," he said.

Exercise is a good outlet for anger, he said. "Some people like to go to a place by themselves and yell to the top of their lungs," he added.

"One theory of depression is anger turned inward," he said, "and if people don't have outlets, they might internalize it."

Senate OK's research

By **BILL LOOBY**
Staff writer

The Faculty Senate approved the addition of recommendations for faculty research Tuesday.

The senate's recommendations are to be added to their review of the Study of Undergraduate Education at Eastern Illinois University.

A review is being done by the senate on a chapter of the study called Faculty Priorities, Classroom Creativity and Learning Resources.

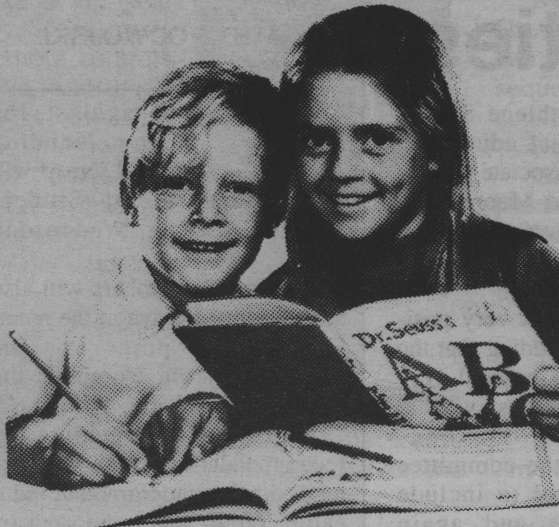
Senate Chair Gary Foster said the senate is reviewing the chapter to "respond and react to each set of recommendations (in the

study)."

The research recommendations are only a part of the comprehensive review being compiled by Senator Nancy McMillen. The whole review will go before the senate for approval at a later date, Foster said.

The recommendations were approved unanimously after discussion on the wording of some of the elements of the proposal.

Some of the recommendations include the promotion of recognition for faculty research, modifying and expanding the sabbatical system to support faculty research and increasing institutional resources and equipment that will promote and enhance research.



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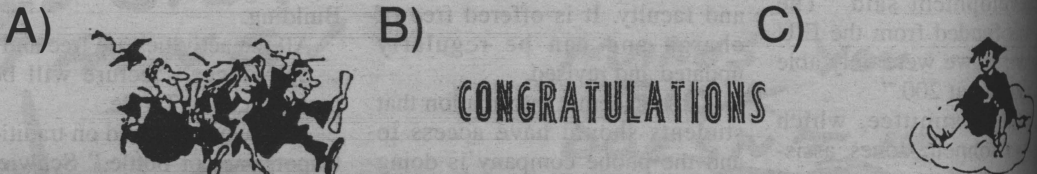
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Nike 3-PT Shoot-Out (M,W)	Tuesday, Jan. 17

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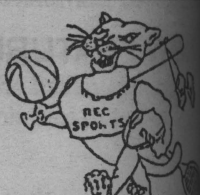
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Features

Nevertheless...

instructor finds time to publish play

By PETE SCALES
City editor

Eastern can boast again about the accomplishments of its faculty with the publication of associate English professor David Radavich's play.

Radavich's romantic comedy, "Nevertheless..." has been published in "acting form" for use by theater companies by Aran Press of Kentucky.

Born in Boston and having lived in several parts of the country, Radavich has worked in Eastern's English department since 1984. His connection with the department also runs in marriage to English instructor Anne Zahlan.

He has found time during his full-time teaching schedule to write several works. In his stay at Eastern, he has written five full-length plays, three of which have been performed by theater groups, and two one-act plays, one of which had been performed.

"It usually takes me about six months to a year (to write) a full-length play," said Radavich. He added his teaching schedule limits him to about two hours of playwriting a night.

The bulk of the full-length play "Nevertheless..." was written between 1984 and 1985. Radavich took a sabbatical to work on another play, but returned to finish and revise "Nevertheless..." for production.

It was first performed in November of 1986 to a warm audience reception by the 619 Monroe Players, a local theater group of Eastern students, faculty, and Charleston residents.

"We had sold out all three nights before it opened," said Radavich. "That's kind of a nice problem to have."

In "Nevertheless...", the protagonist Michael Engel, a sculptor who in his search for a model for his next work, finds Clara, a woman who frequents the cafe he works at. He tells her she "inspires" him, and a working, yet loving, relationship evolves.

But before the piece can be completed, she is torn from him by a jealous, muscled-bound boyfriend.

"I called it a romance because it has sort of a bit-sweet quality to it," said Radavich. "It doesn't have a conventional ending. If it is Neal Simon, he (Michael) would have gotten the statue and the girl."

The inner workings of "Nevertheless..." contain several "subplots" said Radavich. Such as Michael's struggle with his materialistic mother to make her realize there's more to life than shopping, and his struggle to understand himself.

One of the characters in the play is a psychology student who questions Michael about relationship problems. This is a reflection on Radavich's interest in the working of the mind.

Radavich had origi-

nally studied psychology at the University of Kansas, and worked as a free-lance counselor for a number of years. But he gave up the couch for the pen and went on to a career in English.

"I would say that through all of the characters I see reflections of myself and a combination of characteristics of people I know," said Radavich.

"I chose an artist (for the main character) because it is something one can see. It's hard to see the work of say a writer on the stage," he said. "You can't hold up a piece of paper, but you can see the work done on a statue."

The statue Michael works on in "Nevertheless..." is that of a caryatid, an ancient Greek goddess that holds up the roofs of temples.

In researching the play, Radavich sought the

advice of real sculptors. Cary Knoop, a retired Eastern art professor provided the original sculpture for the Nov. 1986 performance.

Radavich said most of his plays tend to be comedies, with some of them being satires on political and social interactions.

"I'm infatuated by social relations—people interacting with each other. I'm never bored of it."

When asked about his dramatic influences, Radavich said, "I'm influenced from

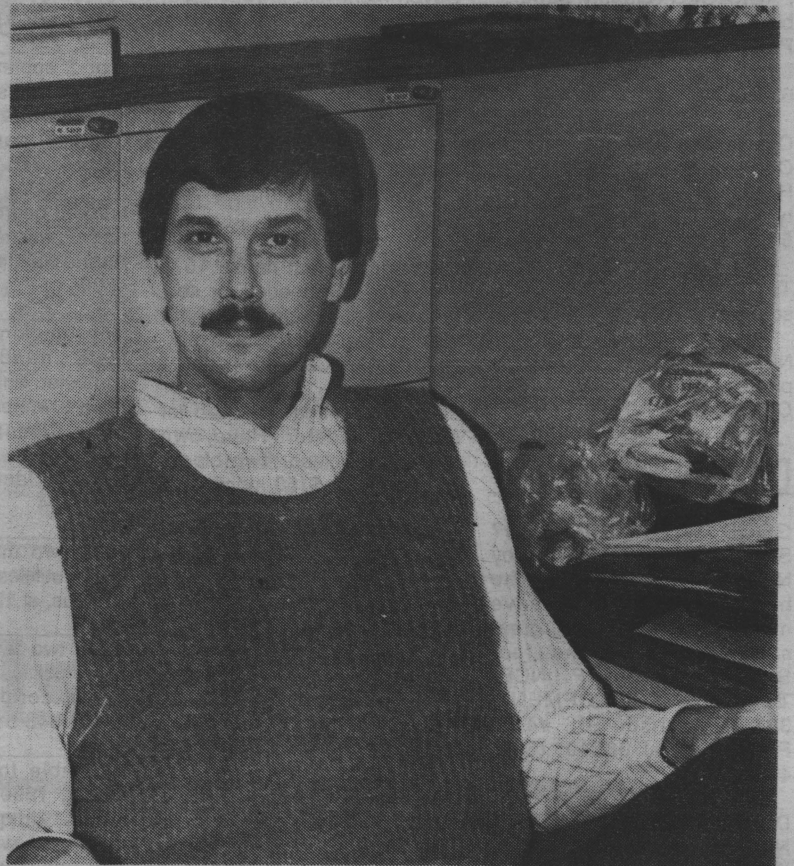
everyone. I try to learn from everyone I read. One has to be influenced by Shakespeare, but I enjoy the Greeks a great deal — Sophocles and Aristophanes.

"Aristophanes is a major influence in my comedies.

One of my attractions to Aristophanes is that his comedies includes a great deal of socio-political satire.

"His work is considered 'old comedy' because it is so socio-political. New comedy seems to be the typical situation-comedy that simply deals with lovers, husbands and wives and families in domesticated situations.

"The closest thing we have today to the 'old' form of comedy, I think may be Monty



KEN TREVARATHAN/Staff photographer

David Radavich, associate English professor discusses his first published play, "Nevertheless..."

Python's Flying Circus). They have the socio-political satire, and are not just the sit-com, but they deal with politicians and social issues."

Radavich believes that through comedy, a playwright can relay a greater amount of his ideas than through a serious drama. A comedian can deliver a serious issue with less friction by using comedy to "break the ice."

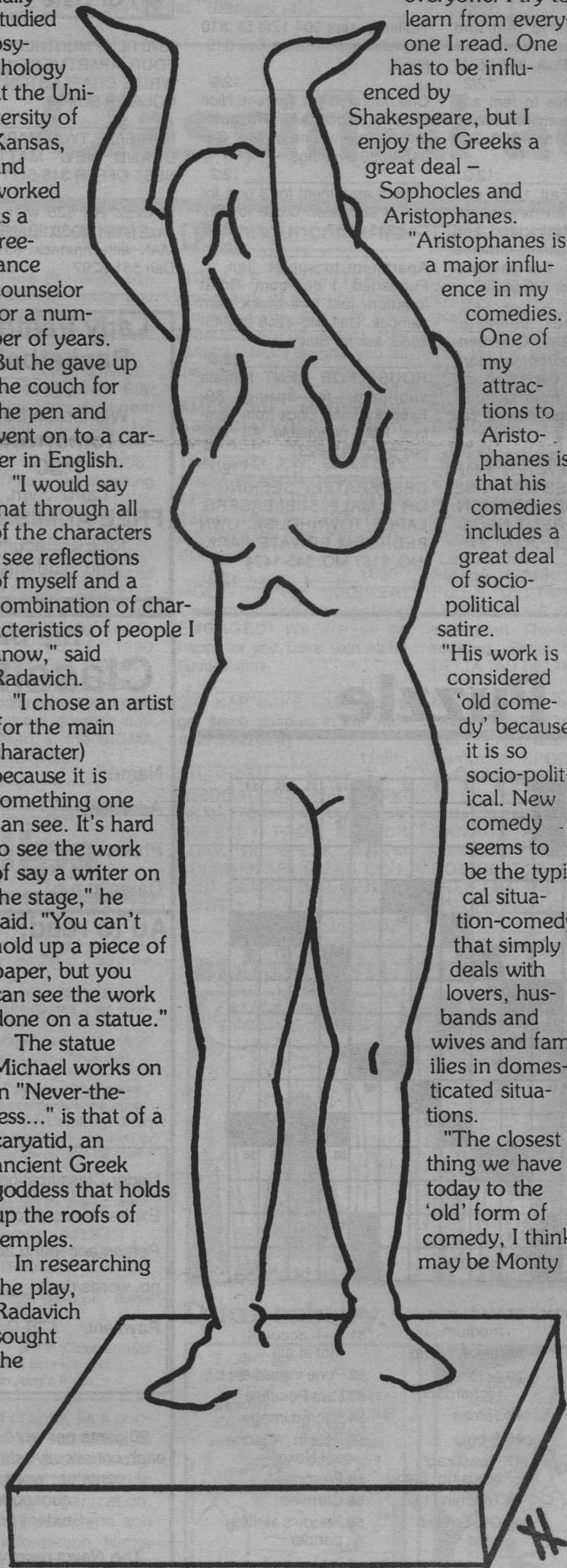
"The traditional wisdom is that comedy is for those who think, and tragedy is for those who feel. And tragedy typically focuses on the individual, and comedy looks on society and the community in some way. So that means the socio-political ideas a playwright has, would be more suitable for comedy."

Radavich said he finds the theater a brilliant medium for expressing ideas.

"The theater is beyond words, there is an immediacy about it in the visual and the aural that works deeper than just written language."

Aran Press, the publishing company that has printed "Nevertheless..." is "interested in doing plays that are a little bit unusual," said Radavich. "A lot of publishers do the high school, community theater type of plays. They (Aran Press) handle things that are a bit more sophisticated."

Copies of "Nevertheless..." can be purchased at Lincoln Book Store, 619 Monroe Ave., for \$4.



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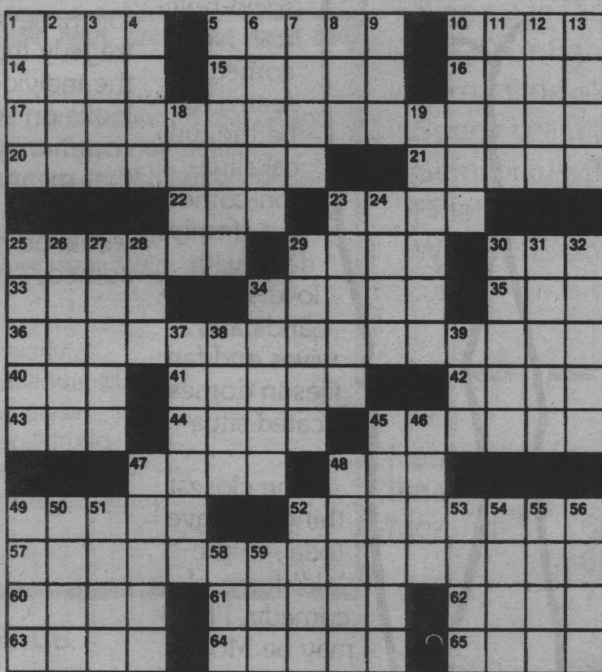
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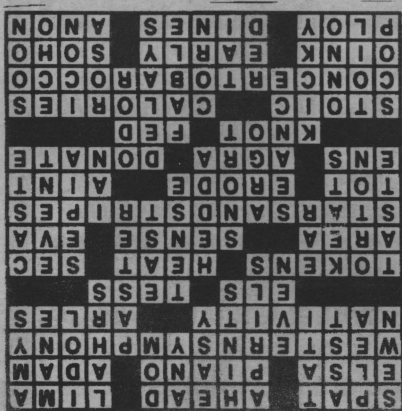
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Heat

From page 1
cleaned up," he said.
repairs are required considering the age of
equipment the physical plant has to work
Robeson said the average life span of the
heating and cooling equipment is 20 to 25
years. Chaney added that some equipment still
is over 30 years old.
"I think that everyone has done their best,
with the resources they have to work with, at
maintaining the heating and cooling system,"
Gene Scholes, director of audio/visual at
the Library. "I think the heating system is
generally more reliable than the cooling sys-
tem."
Things are beginning to wear out in these
buildings," Hencken said. Money that could be
used in improvements must go towards needed
repairs.
We just got out of the best year I've ever
had with the air conditioning system, Chaney
said. Because the temperature was constantly
fluctuating, the system was continuously working
and reduced breakdowns.
Hencken said the heating and cooling system
in Stevenson Hall was rebalanced three years
ago and was running efficiently. Now, he said,
the system is again messed up from students
pulling towels on the controls and hitting the

thermostats. One thing Hencken asks students
is, "please don't try to fix the thermostats them-
selves."
"A lot of times, if you go through the right
channels you can get something done," Chaney
said. "They're (students) paying for it (heat and
cooling) and if they have a complaint they
should tell someone." Chaney said even with
the new computers, the proper procedure for
students is to contact their resident assistant.
"I think our residence halls are extremely
well run," said Robeson, but, "they (students)
just beat the heck out of the thermostats."
"Our objective is to provide the best possible
residence halls at the lowest possible price,"
Hencken said. He said the University of Illinois
charges \$800 more for residence hall living than
Eastern.
Heating and cooling systems on campus are
run on steam generated by the coal conversion
plant. Robeson said coal, gas and oil are all
used as fuels to heat the steam. Central Illinois
Public Service provides Eastern with needed
electricity.
Robeson said rates at CIPS are periodically
checked to see that Eastern is getting a large
purchaser rate, the best rate available.
"Our aim is to please everybody. But you
can't do that," Chaney said.

UN postpones
annual debate
for new forum

UNITED NATIONS —(AP) The
General Assembly on Tuesday post-
poned its annual debate on Palestinian
problem so PLO chief Yasser Arafat,
denied a U.S. visa, can address the body
at a special session in another country.
General Assembly President Dante
Caputo said he had received and granted
a request from Arab nations to postpone
the debate, which had been scheduled
for Thursday, Friday and Dec. 6.
Earlier, Caputo had said that once he
received a request from Arab nations,
the assembly would move swiftly to pro-
vide Arafat another forum.
Arab diplomats said they would seek
to move the debate to Geneva on or
about Dec. 13-14.
On Saturday, the State Department
denied Arafat a visa, saying he had con-
doned acts of terrorism committed by
the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Admission

From page 1
The new freshman requirements,
she wasn't happy to hear about a
\$25 non-refundable application
fee included in the new admis-
sion package. The fee, which is
still subject to BOG approval,
will cover application processing
costs and contribute to the sup-
port of recruitment and orienta-
tion.
"I hate to see state schools
establish application fees," Koch
said, explaining that the fee will
limit the number of universities a
students can apply to. "I encour-
age them (students) to apply at
several universities so they have
a better chance of getting accept-
ed and making the right deci-
sion," Koch said.
Rives said he will submit the
application fee with student fee
proposals to the BOG for consid-
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Christine
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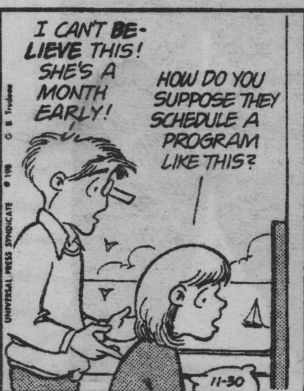
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AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION will have a speaker meeting
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LAW CLUB will meet today at 3 pm in CH 107. Banquet - Raffle
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OCAP will meet tonight at 6:15 pm in Coleman Hall 229
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Bears

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said. "The crowd was screaming, (and) there were very few fans there for us."

"Winston Garland makes a shot at the buzzer to win it," Rowe added. "From then on we felt that we could win on the road."

That feeling has made an impact on the Bears, as they have been successful in post-season play. In the 1985-86 season they defeated Pittsburgh and Marquette before losing to Florida by one in the National Invitational Tournament, in '86-87 they defeated Clemson before losing to Kansas by four in the NCAA Tourney and last year they lost to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas by four in the first round of the NCAA tourney.

Meanwhile, the SMSU fans have responded positively.

The Bears averaged 7,960 fans per game to lead the AMCU. Wisconsin-Green Bay was second with a 4,142 average.

"Last year we went over half a million dollars in basketball sales alone. We're going to sell more than that this year," Rowe said. "As long as you keep winning, people will come."

And Rowe has helped by achieving more goals, as not only the basketball team but also the baseball team, tennis team, members of the wrestling team and the cross country team have achieved national recognition.

Another factor that SMSU has had to overcome is their location on the far southwest corner of the AMCU, which is a reason that soccer has taken so long to become a member.

"I was hating for the team to have to go all the way to Cleveland," Rowe said. "I was hoping that we could play either at Eastern or Western."

Yet Rowe does see a positive factor.

"Because we are the furthestmost southwest. We have good weather, which could help some of our teams," Rowe said.

But looking for the positive is not something that SMSU has to work very hard at, as they are by far the most successful AMCU team, giving the conference excellent national exposure.

Montana pleas to kidnappers

SAN FRANCISCO— (AP) Football quarterback Joe Montana and his wife, flanked by FBI agents, made a dramatic appeal Tuesday for the return of a 9-year-old girl who was abducted from a market on Nov. 19.

"We're here as parents ... to ask the kidnapper of Michaela to please release her," said the San Francisco 49ers player. "Jennifer and I talk just about nightly how we would feel going through this. I know and she knows how important it would be if this were our daughter for someone to come forward."

Michaela Garecht was abducted from a supermarket parking lot near her home in Hayward, across the bay from San Francisco. An 8-year-old girl who was with her described the man as white anywhere from 18 to his early 20s, 6 feet tall with shoulder-length, blond hair and a pockmarked or pimpled face.

The Montanas, who have two young daughters, spoke at the request of the FBI at the agency's San Francisco office.

The FBI said it has intensified

the search for the child by sending 40,000 information packets to truck stops and police departments nationwide. The packets include recent photographs of the blue-eyed youngster and an artist's sketch of the man who took her.

Montana said the thought of losing one of their daughters to a kidnapper "just about brings tears to our eyes. To watch another parent going through that is just devastating to us. We just pray that it never happens to us and that, hopefully, these children will come back."

FBI spokesman Chuck Latting said the agency contacted Montana because "we thought this would be a very appropriate public figure."

"This is a totally different type of kidnapping than usual," Latting said. "It's a child and there's no demand for ransom and no correspondence. It's not a runaway and there are no parents or relatives suspected and no one who knows her or has been seen with her. It's just a snatch off the street."

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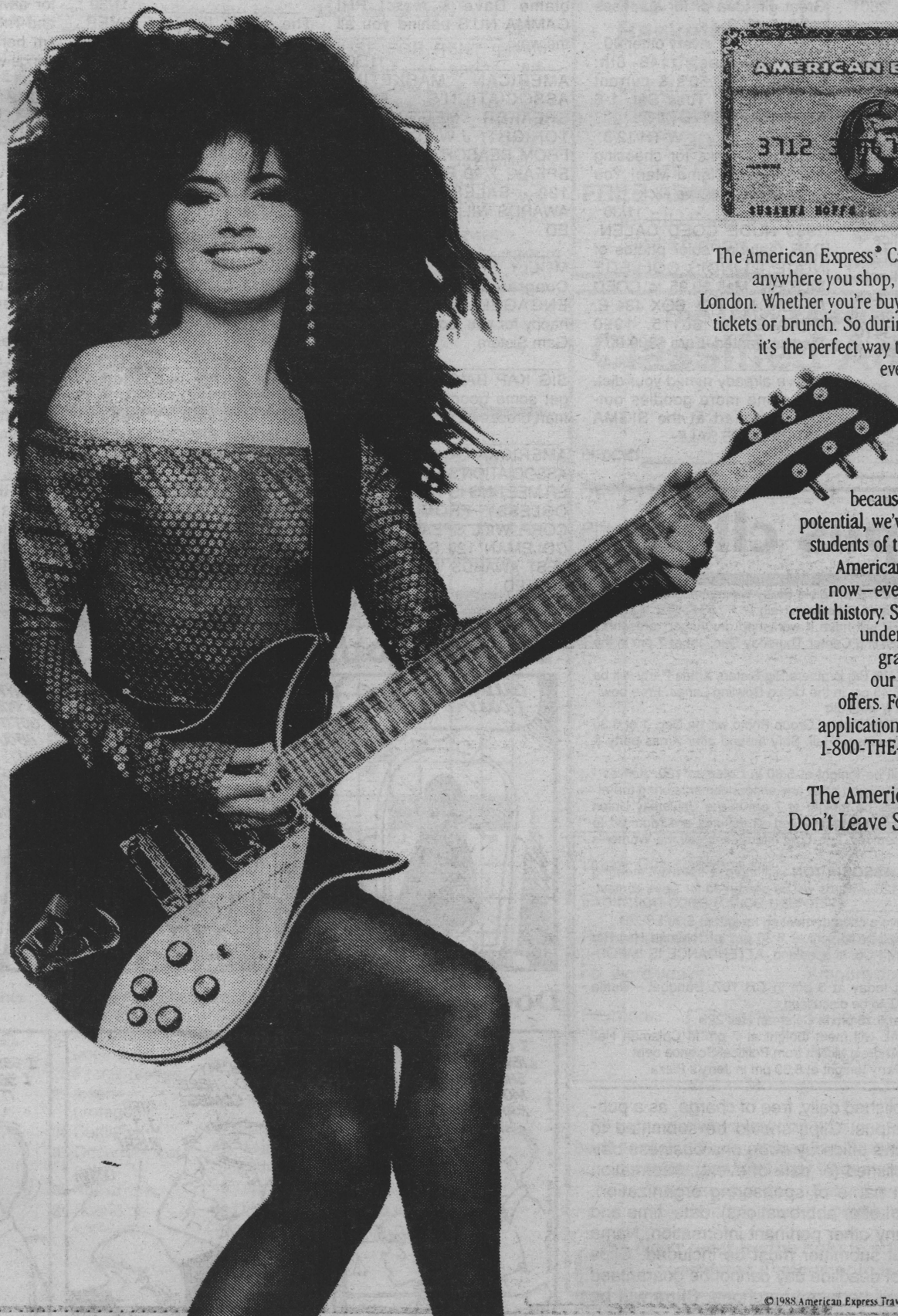
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Callahan eagerly awaits season

DAVE BRUMMER
writer

One couldn't blame Dan Callahan for wishing that Jan. 1 were tomorrow. It is then that Callahan will officially become Eastern's base-coach, replacing longtime Panther coach Tom "Skip" McDevitt, who resigned in May. Callahan quit his job as an assistant coach at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale in September and moved to Charleston to get a head start on duties he will inherit. "I know because he won't be officially employed by Eastern until Jan. 1," the 29-year-old Callahan has been working construction as a means of support, in addition to obligations to the baseball program.

It's kind of a different situation," Callahan said of the move. "I didn't have to quit my job at Southern, but I felt that I had to be up here for recruiting purposes and general familiarization with the program."

Financially, it's been a little tight. But that's a minor inconvenience."

In the meantime, Callahan said McDevitt has helped level some of the bumps in an otherwise smooth transition.

"Coach McDevitt has been very helpful," said Callahan. McDevitt, who'll assume his duties as a scout for the Cincinnati Reds in February, ran practice until Callahan got here.

Callahan said, "We have a very good working relationship. He's helping to clue me in on some of the administrative tasks that I

need to know — the little things. He's helped me get my feet wet. "It's going to be a learning experience. I'm finding out things already that, as an assistant coach, I didn't have to concern myself with."

The relationship between Callahan and McDevitt is one based on respect. And although Callahan — in his first Division I head coaching job — realizes the circumstances of replacing a successful and popular figure in McDevitt, he said he feels no pressure.

"I'm going to do the things that I think need to be done to win at this level," said Callahan. "I don't feel any pressure."

He said that his ultimate goals for every season would be to win the conference title and gain a NCAA tournament berth.

"I'm not a difficult guy to get to know," said Callahan. "I have a very open-door policy. My biggest priority is respect. They (players) don't have to like me, but if they respect me, I'm happy."

Behind that confidence, however, is the realization that three of Eastern's top four hitters from a year ago are gone — most notably, third baseman Stan Royer, who's now climbing his way through the Oakland A's farm system after they drafted him in the first round of the amateur draft last summer.

But after drawing up a tentative 24-man roster after fall intrasquad games, Callahan hinted that the pitching — not the hitting — may be Eastern's biggest problem this spring.

"Pitching-wise, we need some work," said Callahan, who men-

tioned that only four of 11 pitchers had ERA's under 4.00 this fall. Callahan, a former minor league pitcher, said one of the things he noticed most in watching the Panthers was his staff's hesitancy to throw the ball inside. For the time, he's attributing it to a combination of young pitchers afraid to come in on batters and not understanding that pitching inside must be done to be successful.

"If you're going to pitch at the college level, you've got to throw inside," said Callahan.

"I don't want to sound like I'm really down on the pitching staff, because we had some guys who did well. But, as a staff, in general, we gotta be better."

Because Callahan saw bright spots in the hitting department (returning players Dana Leibovitz and Dan Hargis each hit eight homers this fall) he's trying to unscramble the mixed signals that came from fall workouts.

"I don't know whether our hitting is that good or whether our guys just pitched that poorly," Callahan said.

Nine players hit over .300 for Eastern in the fall, so Callahan hopes that the hitting is really that good. "The power surprised me this fall. We're going to have five or six guys who are going to be able to hit it out of the park," he said.

Players are now working out on their own, Callahan said, adding roster changes are likely before the season starts March 15, when Eastern will play in Panama City, Fla.

Formal workouts for the spring season begin in January.

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Southwest Missouri: cream of AMCU crop

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of articles examining the athletic programs of Association of Mid-Continent Universities and Gateway Conference schools.

By **AL LAGATTOLLA**
Staff writer

Southwest Missouri State University is the Association of Mid-Continent Universities success story.

SMSU has won AMCU titles in cross country (1984-87), baseball (all five years of AMCU competition), swimming (1983-84, 1987-88), golf (1987-88), tennis (1984-88) and basketball (1987-88).

They also have captured the AMCU all-sports championship in 1983, '87 and '88.

The only sports that SMSU is not currently AMCU champion in are track and soccer, and both may not be far away. The university has installed a new track and has also announced it is joining the AMCU soccer league in 1989.

"Our ultimate goal is to get all of our teams to be able to compete against any program in the country," said Bill Rowe, SMSU athletic director.

Rowe credits much of the Bears' success to their booster club, The Bear Fund.

"I think that the private dollars we generate have had a lot to do with it (their success)," Rowe said. "If a coach can draw funds through the Bear Fund, then they can add scholarships."

And the Bears coaches have done just that, as the baseball team has gained three to four scholarships in that fashion.

"The coaches get off their butt and get a little aggressive," Rowe said.

The coaches have tried many different

methods.

"We have had everything from a big garage sale," Rowe said. "In the last two years we have dropped that and gone to an auction in the summer."

That auction netted \$68,000 for SMSU, according to Rowe, and the money was used to build new pits for the pole vault.

The Bear Fund in total was able to contribute \$770,000 to SMSU last year, and their goal for this year is even higher.

"This year we set a goal of \$1 million," Rowe said. "I think that we'll reach that goal."

The Bear Fund provides for six levels of contributions, including the All-American level of \$5,000 or more.

"We had a level of \$2,500, and they said why not make a higher level at \$5,000," Rowe said. "And I'll be darned we have several people at that level."

While the Bears have benefitted greatly from the Bear Fund, that is not the sole reason for their success, especially their success on the various playing surfaces.

"We don't have any secrets," Rowe said. "Recruiting is the name of the game."

Rowe remembers that the transition to Division I basketball, in particular, was not that smooth.

The Bears finished second in Division II four times, in 1959, 67, 69 and 74.

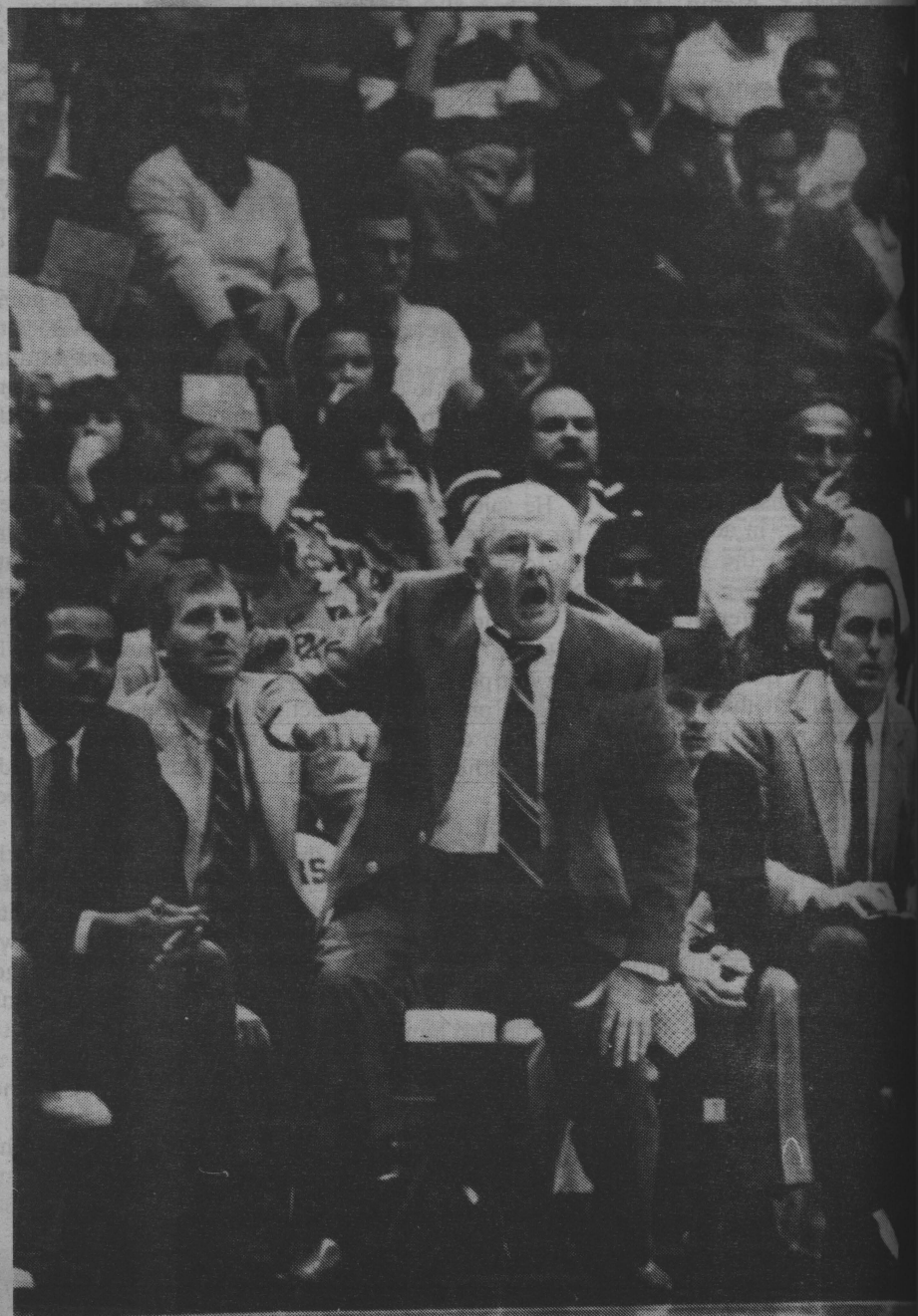
But then they decided to go Division I.

"We went through some low times," Rowe said.

But then came the game that, in Rowe's opinion, turned it all around.

"Two years ago we played at Brigham Young and went into overtime," Rowe

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Southwest Missouri State head basketball coach Charlie Spoonhour and his coaching staff during a Bear home game last season.

Bears ink backup QB

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) The Chicago Bears Tuesday signed quarterback Ben Bennett as an insurance backup for Jim Harbaugh, who will make his first start next Monday night against the Los Angeles Rams.

Signing Bennett was an emergency move forced by Jim McMahon's placement on injured reserve with a sprained knee and Mike Tomczak being out with a separation of his shoulder.

To make room for Bennett, the Bears placed defensive end Richard Dent on injured reserve. Dent suffered a fractured left ankle in the Green Bay game Sunday and will be out from four to six weeks.

Bennett, a former Duke quarterback, played for the Chicago Bruisers of the Arena Football League last summer.

McMahon is eligible to come off injured reserve for Monday night's game in Los Angeles, but the Bears prefer to wait and see how his knee responds in practice this week.

Tomczak injured his left, non-throwing shoulder last Sunday in the 16-0 victory over the Packers.

Harbaugh finished up for Tomczak and Coach Mike Ditka said he would be his starting quarterback against the Rams.

Except for last Sunday, Harbaugh has seen limited duty since the Bears made him their No. 1 selection out of Michigan in the 1987 draft. He completed 10 of 19 passes for 98 yards in the second half against Green Bay.

AMCU boss makes appearance at NIU

By **JAMES BETZOLD**
Sports editor

Association of Mid-Continent Universities Commissioner Jerry Ippoliti was in attendance Monday at Eastern's 80-79 loss to Northern Illinois in DeKalb.

"I'll hit one or two games a week," said Ippoliti, who had served as associate athletic director at Northern from 1983 until he took over the AMCU reins last summer. "This is the first one. This is a chance to see the team and the officials."

All three referees were from the AMCU. Northern is an independent team without a conference to supply officials.

But another reason Ippoliti was in DeKalb may have been to change that fact.

"Northern is interested in getting into the conference," Ippoliti said. "I think part of what I have to do is evaluate their program."

Northern head coach Jim Rosborough was aware of Ippoliti's presence and said the Huskies' victory enhanced the school's standing for AMCU membership.

Ippoliti said he would return to DeKalb on Wednesday when the Huskies host AMCU member Wisconsin-Green Bay.

"It's always good to come back to Northern," Ippoliti said.

In addition to his position as associate athletic director at

Northern, Ippoliti previously served as assistant athletic director, 1979-83; head football coach, 1970-75; and assistant football coach, 1968-69.

Harmon-y Northern center Antwon Harmon, who hit the game-winning shot Monday night, said he found accord on the court this season only after speaking with his mother before Monday's game.

"She told me to go out and settle down," Harmon said. "She told me to go out and play my game."

Harmon scored 20 points against Eastern after struggling in Northern's season opener Saturday against Bethel College, when Harmon's mother was in the stands.

Harmon, who was a Proposition 48 casualty last season, credited hard work during his year away from the court for his success thus far.

"I worked hard this summer on the weights and my books," he said.

Although Harmon was critical of the Eastern basketball program after Monday's game, he did praise Eastern assistant Lloyd Batts for acting "like a father" during his campus visit. Center of attention

During a three-minute stretch in the second half of Monday's loss, Eastern coach Rick Samuels elected to use 6-6 Dave Vance at center instead of foul-troubled Mike West and

freshman backup Jeff Mironcow.

Many of Northern's scoring runs came with West out and Mironcow in. But Samuels said Mironcow had played a good game and that the Huskie scoring patterns didn't play a role in his decision to use Vance when West was in foul trouble late in the game.

"We did it for two reasons," Samuels said. "That's our free throw shooting team. And in that lineup Vance throws the ball in. We didn't want to put him (Mironcow) under that pressure."

The Panthers were also hurt in the frontcourt by a flu bug that struck senior forward Mark Fowler over the weekend, Samuels said. Fowler played only 13 minutes.

Around the AMCU

In the young season, only three conference teams had recorded victories through Monday night's action.

Cleveland State whipped Clarion 93-47 on Friday, but lost to Division II Slippery Rock 80-79 to even its record at 1-1.

In addition to the absence of 1987-88 AMCU Player of the Year Ken "Mouse" McFadden, the Vikings have also missed junior swingman William Stanley, who will be out at least another week with a leg injury.

McFadden could be back from his academic suspension as early as Dec. 21 when CSU

plays Toledo if sufficient grades are recorded.

Vikings senior forward Warren Bradley set an AMCU record for rebounds with 23 in the win over Clarion.

The other teams to pick up wins so far are Southwest Missouri State (1-1) and Wisconsin-Green Bay (1-0).

The Bears lost to Missouri in the Big Apple NIT Classic Nov. 18, but rebounded defeat Wyoming 53-51 on Saturday.

Western Illinois (0-1) had the same trouble as Eastern in keeping the opposition off the offensive boards. The Leathernecks lost to Illinois State 79-68 on Saturday as the Redbirds took advantage of a 37-24 rebounding edge.

ISU had 12 offensive boards and scored 20 points on follow-up shots.

Illinois-Chicago (1-0), coming off a big loss to Illinois on Saturday, opened its home season Tuesday evening against intra-city rival Loyola.

Flames coach Bob Hallberg was also at the Eastern-Northern matchup Monday night in DeKalb.

Valparaiso (0-2) lost 83-50 to Butler and 75-56 to Evansville. The Crusaders are shooting only 36 percent from the field, while their opposition is shooting 57 percent.

Northern Iowa opened its season against Augustana (S.D.) Tuesday night.