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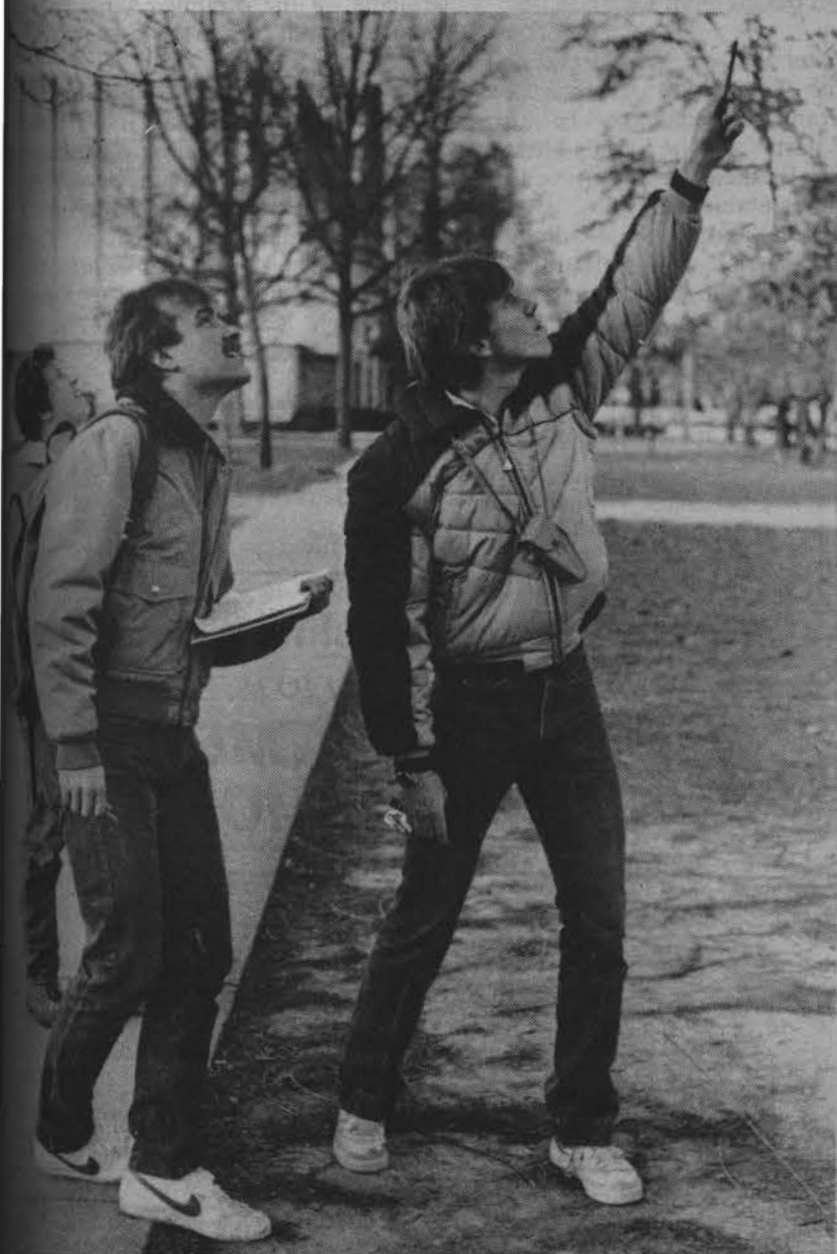
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# The Daily Eastern News

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Wednesday, November 30, 1983

will be mostly cloudy and cold with highs in the low 30s. Wednesday night will be partly cloudy and cold with lows in the upper teens.



## Look, up in the sky...

Graduate assistant Dale Lyon points out a squirrel nest for students Becky Ew and Michael Maceka to use in their project to measure the height of different trees across campus for their zoology class. (News photo by Sam Paisley)

## Improved registration offers full schedules

by Amy Zurawski

A recent update of Eastern's current registration process will allow pre-registered students to obtain a full class load before the add/drop session in January.

Dave Sardella, assistant director of registration, said the changes in the registration process for spring semester were implemented Nov. 14 "with the Faculty Senate's awareness."

The registration process has been changed to offer a "Special Alternate Course Request Card" to pre-registered students who do not have at least 12 hours on their temporary schedules.

Student Body President John Cole recently initiated the proposal to change the registration system for the spring semester to give students who paid their spring semester tuition by the December deadline another opportunity to obtain a full class load. The registration office worked from the suggestion to create the changes.

Under the new system, a station will be added to the fee payment line Dec. 5-8. Students will leave their schedules at this station and receive alternate request cards.

The request cards must be approved by the students' advisers and returned to the registration office by Dec. 9. Freshmen and sophomores' cards will require a departmental stamp and adviser's signature. However, juniors and seniors are only required to have a departmental stamp.

Director of Registration Mike Taylor said the registration office will process the cards during winter break and attempt to give students their original choices or alternates.

"The change will allow students to have an extra chance to get full schedules before the add/drop session," he added.

Sardella said, "The new system will give students another shot." Any student who does not obtain a full schedule "will get a second chance."

In addition, Sardella noted that the new registration option will affect only a minority of students because most pre-registered students obtain full schedules.

"We would like to urge the Faculty Senate to encourage students to choose alternates," he said. "I hope that the new process will force more people to pre-register."

Taylor said the new alternative card will increase the possibility that some classes will be filled before central registration.

He also noted that the change in the registration process will be better for academic departments because it allows them to plan how many sections of a class are needed.

"I don't think the change will make any monstrous amount of extra book-keeping work," Taylor added.

"The new process will be evaluated after the spring semester and if it proves to be effective, we will try to keep it for following semesters," he said.

## Educational reformer attacks national school reports

by Mary Holland

Controversial educational reformer Tuesday attacked recent reports evaluating the state of the nation's schools, saying the reports' recommendations would actually increase the failure and dropout rate. John Holt, author of numerous books including "Children Learn," and "How Children Fail," said a group of Eastern students and teachers that advocate for higher educational standards are often accused of flunking more kids.

"If we made school as hard as the people are talking about, the numbers dropping out or flunking out would increase," he said.

Holt added that many recent educational recommendations, such as failing students who do not learn required material, will actually be counter-productive in the long run.

"What happens is that students often do worse in the second year of third grade than they do in the first year. What do we do? Keep them in the third grade until they're nine, ten, thirteen years old?"

He said, "Pretty soon we'll have sixteen year olds in third grade."

Holt said the recent concern over the "educational crisis" in the nation's school system is nothing new.

"Education in this country has been in a state of permanent crisis ever since I first paid attention to it—which was in 1949, when I first got out of the navy," he said.

He added that many advocates of the back to the basics movement criticize what they call "soft" courses, but forget why these courses were established.

"It was the hope of the curriculum designers that if we made courses more interesting and more relevant, that would encourage students to stay in school longer."

"Maybe what was said in the 60s wasn't much more than talk, but at least it was interesting and intelligent talk," he added.

Holt also criticized recent educational commissions for not including any well known educational

reformers on their panels.

"Someone said to me: 'Well, John, are you surprised by that?' I said 'No, but I thought one or two would sneak in,'" Holt said.

Holt emphasized that there is no "quick-fix" solution, and added that recent reports on education do not deal with the "real questions."

"The real question that we need to be thinking about is why someone can spend six or eight years in a math course and not learn anything."

Although Holt said he would like to see teachers be paid more, he does not believe merit pay will solve the country's educational problems.

"How do we decide who's a good teacher?" he said. "That's a question we need to ask."

He added that one way to improve the educational system is to give teachers more control in their classrooms.

"Telling teachers how to teach does not make bad teachers good," he said. "It only makes good teachers furious."

## Community opposition kills DOC plans

by Kevin McDermott

The Illinois Department of Corrections has officially ended plans to implement a prisoner work-release facility in Charleston, a DOC spokesman said Tuesday.

DOC public information official Nic Holt said no further efforts will be made by the DOC to set up the program here because of community opposition to it.

The major factor in that decision, Holt added, was the recent vote by

the Charleston City Council, which rejected a resolution supporting the program. Legally, the DOC does not need council approval to implement the program.

Mayor Clancy Pfeiffer said Tuesday he has received no official statement from the DOC since that vote was taken.

However, he said he would be "surprised" if the DOC continued efforts to set up a facility here because of the public opposition to it.

Pfeiffer added that he was "proud" of the way Charleston citizens responded to the proposed program.

"It's a tribute to the people of Charleston that they united together (against the program)," Pfeiffer said. "It has shown that they care about the community. I was pretty proud."

Howell said the DOC will look for a new site for the facility in another community. He declined to say which communities are being considered.

## Inside

### Gift ideas

With Christmas swiftly approaching, the holiday shopping season has begun and is at its best in Mattoon. Don't miss the great buys offered in our special pull out section.

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### Grenada troops to return soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday the administration intends to remove all U.S. forces from Grenada "as soon as possible," but he added "I don't think there is anything magic about Christmas" as a deadline.

However, Reagan said on Nov. 22 that military engineers, technicians and health specialists probably will remain after that date Grenadian authorities and a contingent from small Caribbean countries which joined in the U.S. operation that overthrew a radical Marxist group controlling the island.

## Reagan agrees to joint defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan agreed Tuesday on joint defense measures with Israel to counter a growing Soviet threat in the Middle East, and stood firmly behind a plan for withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon that Syria is thwarting.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, ending two days of talks with Reagan, stressed that the May 17 troop withdrawal agreement will be implemented "in all its parts" despite Syria's bitter resistance. U.S. officials ruled out any move to make the accord more palatable to Syria.

Thus, the outlook for breaking the deadlock that has kept Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces in Lebanon remained dim, as Reagan bade farewell to Shamir and began preparing for a visit Thursday by Lebanese President Amin Gemayel.

Reagan said his discussions with Shamir focused on "the agony of Lebanon and the threat there to our common interests." They disagreed on several issues, including the spread of Israeli settlements on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, but forged ties between their countries.

Their most significant step was to establish a military commission to plan joint maneuvers in the Mediterranean. Reagan said the purpose was to respond to a "mutual threat posed by increased Soviet involvement in the Middle East."

A senior administration official, who spoke only on condition that he not be identified, said the maneuver plans amounted to "a message to Syria," which the Soviets have armed with missiles and hundreds of advisers.

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# Faculty Senate opposes additional football costs

**Deann Leatherwood**  
The Faculty Senate voted Tuesday to oppose any additional National Collegiate Athletic Association football expenditures beyond amounts already established for 1984.

In addition, the senate went on to ask Eastern President Wiley Rives to encourage Eastern's representatives attending the NCAA meeting in January to vote against any motions that may increase NCAA football expenditures.

Lewis Coon, faculty senator, presented the proposal at a meeting on at the 1984 NCAA meeting.

The proposal would encourage Division I-AA schools to increase grants-in-aid scholarship amounts.

If the plan passes, Coon said, it would encourage a request for grants-in-aid at Eastern. The proposal would encourage a student fee increase for athletic purposes rather than academic purposes, Coon added.

Coon said Eastern currently receives "overwhelmingly on student fees to support the level of competition."

In other business, a proposal to organize the Council on Academic Affairs prior to the spring 1984 faculty elections was tabled.

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The proposal, which was also presented by Coon, states the CAA should "have a faculty component on the same representative basis as the current University Personnel Committee (11) plus one faculty member appointed by the University President."

Under the proposal, CAA members would be elected by area representation rather than at-large. The proposal states that the modified representation would include one member each from the areas of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Fine Arts; Business; Education; Home Economics and Industrial Technology; English, Foreign Languages and Journalism; Zoology, Botany, Geology and Geography; Chemistry, Physics and Math; Political Science, Economics, History, Sociology and Philosophy; Psychology, Speech Pathology and Audiology and Speech Communication; and Library, Counseling Center, Advisement Center and faculty members in administration.

Coon's written statement also said, "since this is to be a representative faculty council, it is obvious that the personnel from the Advisement Center, Counseling Center and faculty members in administration should become members."

# Cameras allowed in some courts

**SPRINGFIELD (AP)**—Cameras and microphones should not be allowed in most courtrooms because they might unduly influence trials, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday in a decision that disappointed many legal organizations.

In a split 4-3 ruling, justices refused to lift their longstanding ban against cameras and microphones inside courtrooms. But they did consent to a limited experiment with cameras in federal district and appeals courts

under certain conditions.

Several news media groups asked the court two years ago to allow cameras and microphones in all state courts, and expressed disappointment at the justice's ruling.

"Continuing the ban on the electronic media in these courtroom denies the public an opportunity for a better understanding of the judicial process," Gene McPherson, owner of WVLN Radio in Olney and president of the Illinois Broadcasters Association, said.

# Senate to vote on bylaw revision

The Student Senate Wednesday will vote on a bylaw revision concerning the election of the senate speaker, a student government official said recently.

The proposal states that the senate will elect a speaker during the last meeting of the semester rather than the first meeting of the new semester.

Senate Speaker Glenn Good said although the speaker has been elected at the last meeting of the semester for a few years, the bylaw has never been changed.


In other business, Good will appoint two Illinois Student Association representatives for Eastern.

The positions were vacated Nov. 9 when senators Dan Sprehe and Jay Zanton resigned as ISA representatives.

In addition, he said, the senate will hear final committee reports. Good said committee chairmen will inform senators of their progress in meeting the semester's goals.

The Student Senate is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Sargent Art Gallery.

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## DOC program benefits overlooked

Charleston City Council members let the emotionalism of 80 frightened and angry people overrule their better judgment when they voted down a Department of Corrections work-release program in Charleston.

Although many residents had legitimate fears regarding the program, the emotional atmosphere at the meeting Nov. 15 prohibited a calm and rational discussion of the possible benefits of the program.

One possible benefit is the 20 to 30 jobs the program could provide the Charleston community. DOC officials said a regular staff would be recruited from the community to help supervise the inmates as well as cook, clean and perform other needed duties.

Another potential benefit is the revenue that could be generated by the estimated 50 inmates, who would shop and patronize Charleston businesses.

The most obvious benefit would be to society as a whole because the work-release program would help relieve overcrowded Illinois prisons while giving inmates the opportunity to gradually readjust to society.

But these possible benefits were buried underneath the emotionalism which surrounded this controversial program.

Council members admitted they were influenced by the deluge of negative comments by Charleston residents.

But several council members admitted they voted against the program with mixed feelings. For example, Public Finance Commissioner John Beusch said, "I do have a hard time voting against

### Editorial

this. I'm going to because I think that's what you want."

However, council members indicated the day before the vote was taken that they would probably support the program.

Streets and Public Improvements Commissioner Wayne Lamman had said he thought the program had a "good outlook" and Public Property Commissioner John Winnett said he thought the vote would favor the consideration of the program.

The commissioners obviously reconsidered and vetoed the program when they realized how firmly Charleston residents opposed the program.

But while council members need to listen to the views of their constituents, they also have the responsibility to act in the city's best interest and welfare.

In this sense, they might have failed. It was obvious that many residents looked only at possible disadvantages with the program while ignoring some of the potential benefits to the community and society as a whole.

And one big disadvantage was that a site for the program had not been chosen, although a few possible locations were considered. The council and DOC officials should have continued contemplating possible locations until a reasonable solution was reached.

Then, the council could have voted yes or no to the program based more on fact instead of emotion.

### Your turn

#### An alarming answer

Editor:

This letter has to do with the alarms that occurred a week before Thanksgiving break in Andrews Hall.

We residents were awake on two occasions Nov. 11, once at 1:30 a.m. and again at 2:30 a.m.

Last year we had several alarm sounds and the residents were told there were malfunctions in the alarm system.

After the second alarm, I called the Charleston Fire Department to see if it was another malfunction and if I should expect another alarm. I was never so rudely spoken to in my life.

The fireman to whom I spoke said, "Someone is pulling that alarm and we're tired of it." Then he slammed down the phone. I then called the Charleston Police Department and the person I talked with was also rude and proceeded to tell me the same.

I personally do not feel that the lashing accusation was justified and as an innocent bystander, I was not willing to listen to their sarcasm, especially at 3 a.m.

As firemen it is their job to serve and protect the community and promote physical safety and if you don't like the alarms at 3 a.m., I strongly suggest you look to another occupation.

Name withheld by request

#### Seatbelting safety

Editor:

Today is the 20th birthday of Barbara Sue Stolp—or should be. Barb was killed in an automobile accident Nov. 18 when her car hit a semi-truck head on. She was dead on the spot.

Barb never wore her seatbelt and wasn't wearing one that Friday morning. At 19, just entering the prime of life, she was one of the most beautiful girls I know. This only goes to show that this can happen to anyone, at any time.

But why her, why now? There must have been a good reason. Maybe someone was trying to tell us again, "She has died so that you shall live." So we remember Barb not with silence but rather with the sound of our seatbelts clicking together.

Mark Eilers



## Shopping in Chicago can be perilous for out-of-towners

Now that Thanksgiving is over and we quickly approach the Christmas holiday season, there's going to be a lot of shopping that needs to be done.

When you live in the northern part of the state, this usually does not pose a problem—the Windy City is close by. But on the other hand, if you live in the southern three quarters of Illinois, you're in trouble (Southern Illinois is classified as anything south of Joliet).

Chicago is the shoppers' melting pot of the Midwest and could provide many traumas to the unsuspecting student used to the lull of shopping in hick towns. So, in the best interests of college students everywhere, here is a basic survival guide to the big city for all you small-town natives.

#### • Use mass transportation

The best way to come into the city is by train. If you must drive, you will experience something no driving instructor can ever demonstrate in a classroom. You will have to maneuver on one-way streets and expressways that double as entertainment for Chicago cops.

When you head north for a shopping adventure

#### Looking through the lens

Brian Ormiston



leave the pick-up truck with the shotgun rack and the 40-channel CB at home unless you want to be considered Santa to some underprivileged product of the Chicago school system who 'mistakes' your valuables as holiday gifts.

If, for some insane reason, you decide to drive to the city, keep in mind that you can basically park anywhere. If by some fluke you happen to get one of the famous Chicago parking tickets, take it home and frame it. None of the Chicago townies pay their tickets anyway, so why should you?

#### • Never jaywalk

Cross the street only at designated crosswalks because jaywalking in Chicago is life threatening. If small-town folks don't already know, the city has a "Move-it-or-lose-it-buddy" pace.

As you loaf across the street, don't give the motorized vehicles that nearly kill you that "Hey,

cool-out" Southern Illinoisian stare—especially in cars painted yellow or the buses that surely have "First Blankity Blank Church of Charleston" painted on it. These vehicles are called taxis and CTA buses. The people who drive them only do the laughs.

#### • Never trust a street artist

When walking in the loop you will meet a lot of people who: 1. have seen the light, 2. think they're blind, 3. are blind or 4. play a musical instrument. All are con artists that are looking to make a fast buck. As a naive college kid, you're an easy mark. They feed you the same lines you feed professors. Do what professors do, ignore them.

#### • Have a good time, spend a lot of Mom's money but don't get killed

Before you leave for Chicago—just in case you don't make it back—leave a note for your R.A. or Mom and Dad who gets your records. Then leave one for your roommate and tell him/her where you stashed that extra six-pack.

—Brian Ormiston is the photo production manager and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



## Brush with the law turns party house into 'church'

WAUCONDA, Ill. (AP)—When authorities said David Sholl's party house violated fire, zoning and liquor laws three years ago, he became a minister and turned the \$395,000 mansion into a church that "celebrates life."

Now, county authorities are stalking him once again.

Sholl, 48, and his wife, Nancy, charge \$8 per person for birthday parties, wedding receptions and other private gatherings at the home in an incorporated area about 25 miles north of Chicago.

He says people "find joy and enjoy other people" at parties where they can utilize the mansion's sauna, bars, dance floor, and indoor swimming pool.

But some of neighbors say the place reminds them of Sodom and Gomorrah.

"We've had many complaints from people in the area," Lake County

sheriff's detective Fred Heidecke said. "Numerous accidents, disorderly subjects, intoxicated subjects, subjects unconscious on the lawn-things like that."

Rumors, which include tales of teenage sex and illegal drugs, are "so unbelievable, it's beyond description," Sholl said.

Margaret Mullen, an assistant Lake County state's attorney, alleges that the Sholls are violating zoning, building code and liquor license laws.

Sholl opened the mansion as a party house in 1979, but ran into trouble with county officials who said it violated fire and zoning codes and liquor laws. A 1981 court order limited the parties, which had been averaging about 100 people, to 50, Sholl said.

Extensive remodeling was done to meet fire codes and partygoers were required to bring their own liquor, he said.

## Mental centers closed by state

CHICAGO (AP)—Governor Thompson said Tuesday he will close the Galesburg and Manteno mental health centers, rejecting claims that the move would reduce the quality of mental health care and deal a serious blow to the cities' economies.

"We cannot afford old, large and expensive facilities in the mental health system and the taxpayers of Illinois should not have to pay for them any longer," Thompson said at a news conference.

In the past 11 years, the population of the state's mental health centers has fallen from 18,000 residents to about 700 while the state has maintained 23 mental health facilities, only three over than 11 years ago, he said.

"No other urban state has so many institutions for so few inpatients," Thompson said.

Thompson said he doubted that either facility could be used for a new state prison, but added that another Galesburg site is one of "five or six" possibilities under consideration. He is scheduled to announce the location of a new prison Wednesday.

Thompson said the two centers will be phased out and closed by December 1985, and that the state will assist the 600 employees of the centers in finding new jobs.

Steve Culen, Illinois executive director of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees said the union "plans to fight to keep Manteno and Galesburg open."

A spokesman said the organization is considering legal action but has not decided what steps to take.

Sen. Phil Rock, D-Oak Park, and Sen. Jerome Joyce, D-Essex, said Thompson had promised to delay a decision until January. Rock said the governor had agreed to seek input from the legislature in return for support from Democrats outside Chicago on a prison overcrowding plan.

Thompson denied that he agreed to delay a decision.

Rep. Carl Hawkinson, R-Galesburg, said he joined with other western Illinois residents in "expressing my anger and disappointment with Governor Thompson's decision. The community deserves much better."



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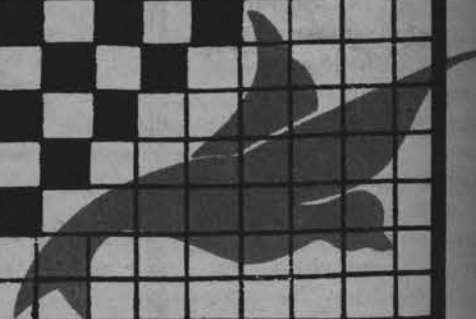


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# The Police raid Champaign for final concert

Review:

Fred Zwicky

A year ago, the crowd in Champaign seemed to move more for the opening act, Joan Jett and the Blackhearts, than it did for the main attraction—The Police.

But Monday night, the cries of ticket scalpers outside the Assembly Hall were only a small clue to the excitement that was to explode inside.

Fans—more than 15,000 of them—danced and sang as the now supergroup, The Police, put on their show.

Even though it's standard to have sing-along sections in most concerts these days, it's rare to see a show where the crowd takes part throughout the entire show. These Police fans even sang together as they braced the cold winds for the walk back to their cars.

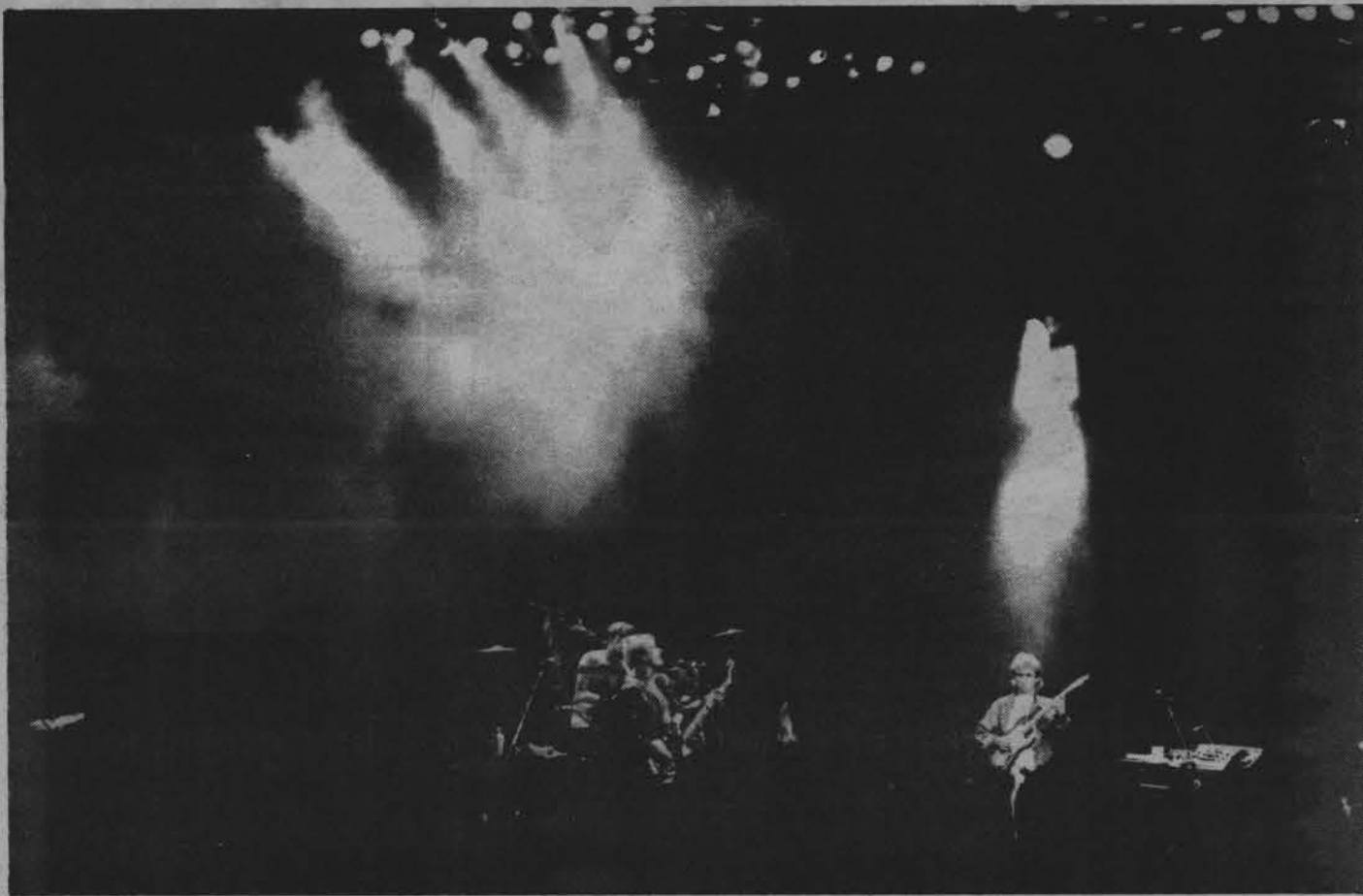
The fact is that The Police on stage is a hard group not to move to, as evidenced by the wild dancing in the aisles throughout the entire show.

In response to the crowd surrounding him, lead singer Sting said, "I feel like a lion in the coliseum. Are all the Christians dead yet? Never," he roared.

Sting's voice, showing signs of strain from a long concert season, no longer had the boyish quality of earlier albums. But the more hardened sound was the mood of their most recent album, "Synchronicity."

Singing along with Sting proved to be a difficult prospect because he usually took the melody through several improvisational trips before a song ended.

However, the group was careful to keep such well-known hits as "Every Breath You Take" fairly close to original renditions.



The Police successfully reproduced the full instrumental sound of their last two albums without losing the fun. They were aided by three backup singers and an occasional bass player to fill in while Sting was busy playing synthesizers, wooden flutes or horns.

Although Stewart Copeland took a more laid-back approach on their last album, as well as the opening concert in Chicago, it was good to see him back in form, beating the distinctive rhythms put down on their earlier albums.

Andy Summers isn't the greatest technician as a lead guitarist but his solos always seemed to hit right-on,

weaving harmonics and simple lines often dissonant but still upbeat.

Sting told the audience that because this was the last concert in their 1983 North America Tour, anyone who wanted to reclaim lost items such as roses, panties and bras could reclaim them at the back door.

Sting, proficient in dealing with local crowds, called out "Good luck at the Rose Bowl; whatever the hell that is."

And the excellent sound of the warm-up band, UB-40, hinted at The Police's roots: strong reggae topped with a catchy melody.

But The Police have evolved from those carefree roots to Sting's more

somber ramblings.

The lightness missing from recent albums returned as the most positive qualities captured in Monday's performance—just a good old jam session with a few friends.



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## Cagers to meet Kent State in season opener

Kirby Flowers

Eastern's basketball team will open its regular season at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday against a small but tough Kent State University squad at Lantz Gym.

"They (Kent State) are a guard-oriented team," Eastern head coach Rick Samuels said. "But they are all inside—they are starting a 6-foot-6 center (Kevin Robinson)."

Samuels said because of Kent State's height he thinks Eastern will be able to work the ball into its key players.

"We have a definite size advantage over them," Samuels said. "We are going to try to utilize that advantage inside."

At the same time, Samuels admits the Panthers must keep an eye on Kent State's guards—juniors Anthony Grier and Larry Robbins.

Last season, Grier set a Kent State record for most points in a season at 156 and averaged 10.3 points per

game. Robbins is the Golden Flashes' No. 2 returning scorer as he carried a 12.2 point average last year.

"We will have to contain their two guards if we are going to be successful Wednesday," Samuels said.

Samuels also noted that if the situation arises, he thinks the Panthers can run with the smaller Golden Flash ballclub.

"We are going into the game looking to push the basketball," Samuels said. "When the opportunity arises we are going to push the ball."

"The key to our game is keeping our tempo regardless of how much they try to run," Samuels added.

However, the Panthers will be without the services of junior guard Doug Crook, who will be redshirted this season due to a broken wrist.

Crook, who averaged 12.2 points per game last year, broke his wrist in late August and still has it in a

cast.

"The wrist simply hasn't healed," Samuels said. "He's not scheduled to be out of the cast until mid-December so Doug and I decided it would be best to sit out the entire season."

"We are going to miss Crook this season," Samuels added. "But we are fortunate to have the people to take up the slack at the guard position."

Starting at the two guard positions for Eastern this season will be Troy Richardson and Tim Wyss. Kevin Duckworth will start at the center spot and Jon Collins will start at one of the forward positions. The other forward position will be filled by either Steve Hopkins or Paul Niedig.

"Niedig sprained his ankle in practice earlier this week," Samuels said. "He may be slowed by the injury, which means Hopkins may start."

Last season, the Panthers got off to an 0-12 start, (See CAGERS, page 15)



### Questioned call?

Eastern All-Conference wide receiver Jerry Wright is on to a pass near the goal line Saturday against Indiana State University. Wright was later ruled out of bounds as Wayne Davis (22) and Vencie Glenn (15)

carry him across the sideline. Game films, however, showed that Wright had scored what could have been the Panthers' second touchdown. (News photo by Sam Paisley)

## Drug tests proposal to be voted on

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A proposal requiring drug testing at track and field meets in the United States will be voted on at the annual convention of the Athletics Congress, which begins Wednesday.

"Probably the most controversial issue at the convention will be that of drugs," said Ollan Cassell, executive director of the national governing body for athletics in the United States.

Cassell said the proposal will be made by rules chairman Helio Rico of New York. A vote is scheduled for Sunday, the final day of meetings by the more than 500 delegates expected.

Congress rules require that any proposed legislation be mailed to all delegates 30 days before the convention begins so they may be prepared for discussions, Cassell said.

Cassell said he thinks Rico's proposal will be approved.

Drug testing became the major topic of this year's Pan American Games in Caracas, Venezuela, when several athletes lost medals following disqualification for allegedly using banned substances.

A group of U.S. track and field athletes left Caracas before they competed after news of the disqualifications was announced. However, it was never determined if possible disqualifications was the motivation behind their decision to leave. No track and field representative who competed was disqualified.

Cassell called Rico's proposal an important step toward solving the question of drug testing.

"It would give a body out of TAC, either the executive committee or board of directors, authority to call for drug testing at certain events," Cassell said, adding that it could be called for at any event sanctioned by the TAC. "Before we didn't have clear authority within our bylaws as to who could call for testing."

## Eastern's Staple achieves goals; considers USFL

by Jeff Long

When the legendary Poke Cobb left Eastern in 1979, many Panther grid followers believed no other Eastern running back would ever strike a comparison.

Four years ago, Kevin Staple did exactly that and began a drive which challenged Cobb's 5,042-yard Eastern career rushing record.

Now 3,338 yards later, Staple has established himself as Eastern's No. 2 all-time rusher while helping the Panthers mature into an NCAA I-AA powerhouse.

However, Saturday's NCAA playoff loss to Indiana State will stand as the senior's final day in a Panther uniform Staple said his last day was just as important as his first few days.

"I was really overwhelmed by the campus and everything," he said. "It all looked awesome to me then."

At the time, Staple was the state's fourth best rusher (1,374 yards) as a senior at Thornwood High School. But surprisingly, only Western Illinois made a serious effort to recruit the speedy tailback.

"I was about to go there (Western) because that was the only school that wanted me," he said. "I wanted to go to a small Division II school where I would have a chance to start."

But when it came down to playing, former Eastern defensive back coach Jerry Brown made a point of noticing the Markham native.

"Jerry watched one game film of me and said 'I want you'. Then it was a big debate between Western and Eastern," Staple said. "I saw that Poke Cobb had graduated which left a spot open and I liked my chances at Eastern."

This season, Staple's 1,050 yards rushing marked the third time in Eastern history that a running back has gained over 1,000 yards in back-to-back seasons.

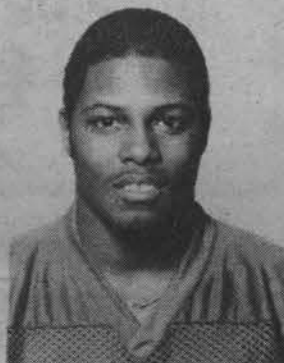
In addition, Staple set Eastern's single-game rushing record Sept. 17 by exploding for 283 yards against Grand Valley State University.

But football has not always given the senior the accolades he now enjoys. Considered too small by football standards, Staple was used as a linebacker until his sophomore year at Thornwood.

"I was too small to rely on strength and since I had the speed they put me on defense," he said. "I began to develop a defensive attitude."

But it was Thornwood head coach Bob Jackson who interested Staple in offense and utilized his speed as a flanker.

"I ran one reverse that day and scored our only (See EASTERN'S, page 11)



Kevin Staple

### Inside

#### Nebraska on top

Top-ranked Nebraska, chasing a national championship and a perfect season, placed three players on the 40th annual All-American team of the Football Writers Association of America.

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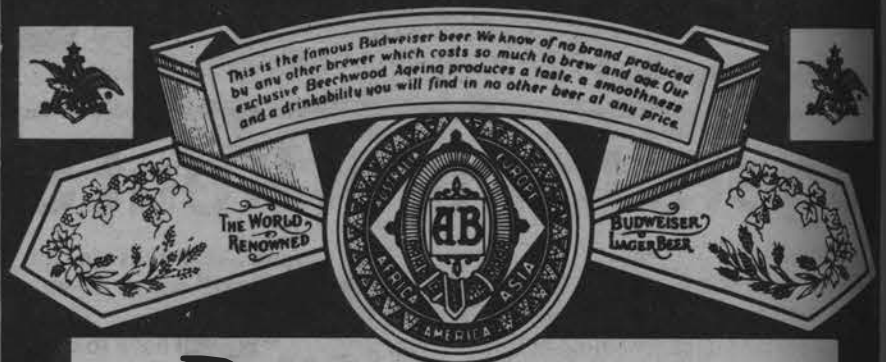
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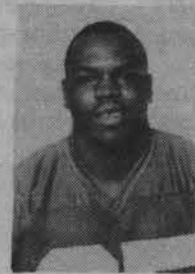
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Balance





Eastern standout running back Kevin Staple rushes for a couple of his 3,338 career yards during a recent game at O'Brien Stadium. Staple's 1,050 yards this season moves him up to No. 2 on the Panthers' all-time rushing list. (News photo by Crystal Schrof)

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touchdown," he said. "Next week, they took me off the defense and I played just tailback to avoid injury."

Staple went on to gain 1,280 yards during his next two seasons, before his outstanding senior high school campaign.

However at Eastern, Staple quickly found himself again at the bottom of the ladder.

"I was listed pretty low on the depth chart," he said. "After practice I was lucky if any of the players spoke to me."

But it was former assistant coach Chuck Dickerson who made Staple believe all the hard work would soon pay off. "He (Dickerson) told me to keep running hard and they would find a spot for me."

"The coaches didn't know who to use to return kicks one day, so (Darrell) Mudra said 'Stape see what you can do,'" he said. "I told myself, 'this is my chance—don't let it slip by.'"

Staple returned three kicks for 70 yards, and by the fourth game was the starting tailback. He went on to rush for 576 yards in 1980.

With his illustrious career at Eastern now behind, Staple would like to stay in football by either playing or coaching.

The Panther standout is currently talking with representatives from the Chicago Blitz and the Michigan Panthers of the United States Football League.

"And if I don't make it as a player, I'll coach," Staple said. "I've adopted so many philosophies and I'd like to apply them and remain a part of the game."




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38—With Richard Hogue  
3:35 p.m.  
4—Brady Bunch  
4:00 p.m.  
2—CHiPs Patrol  
9—Superfriends  
10—Little House on the Prairie  
12—Sesame Street  
15,20—Gilligan's Island  
38—Family  
4:05 p.m.  
4—Leave it to Beaver  
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  
8:00 p.m.  
2—MASH  
3,15,17,20—News  
9—Barney Miller  
10—People's Court  
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Report  
38—Andy Griffith  
8:05 p.m.  
4—Carol Burnett and Friends

6:30 p.m.  
2—Tic Tac Dough  
3—PM Magazine  
9,15,20—Jeffersons  
10—Entertainment Tonight  
17—Three's Company  
38—PM Magazine  
6:35 p.m.  
4—NBA Basketball: Atlanta at Philadelphia  
7:00 p.m.  
2,15,20—Real People  
3,10—Whiz Kids  
9—Charlie's Angels  
12—Amazing World of Spiders  
17,38—Fall Guy  
8:00 p.m.  
2,15,20—Facts of Life  
3,10—Movie: "An Uncommon Love" romantically links a newly divorced college teacher (Barry Bostwick) with a student (Kathryn Harrold), who works as a prostitute in a massage parlor. (1983).  
9—College Basketball: Ohio at DePaul  
12—High Schools  
17,38—Dynasty  
8:30 p.m.  
2,15,20—Family Ties  
8:50 p.m.  
4—News  
9:00 p.m.  
2,15,20—St. Elsewhere  
12—International Violin Competition of Indianapolis  
17,38—Hotel  
10:00 p.m.  
2,3,9,10,15,17,20—News.  
12—Doctor Who  
38—Marshal Dillon  
10:30 p.m.  
2,15,20—Tonight

3—MASH  
9—Inn News  
10—Police Story  
12—Latenight America  
17—Barney Miller  
38—Movie: "The Informer." (1935) story about a slow-witted man who turns traitor during the Irish rebellion. Preston Foster.  
4—Cattins  
11:00 p.m.  
3—Hawaii Five-O  
9—Love Boat  
17—Entertainment Tonight  
4—Portrait of America  
11:30 p.m.  
2—Late Night With David Letterman  
15,20—Thicke of the Night  
17—Nightline  
11:40 p.m.  
10—Movie: "Project: Kill." (1977) A defector threatens to expose a secret unit of Government assassins. Leslie Nielsen, Gary Lockwood.  
Midnight  
3—Movie: "Sealed Verdict." (1948). A GI prosecutor (Ray Milland) in occupied Germany seeks evidence to clear a suspected Nazi (John Hoyt)  
9—Movie: "Never Too Late." (1965) the effect a middle-aged woman's pregnancy has on her grown family. Paul Ford, Maureen O'Sullivan, Connie Stevens.  
4—Movie: "Battle Hell." (1957) The story of HMS Amethyst's 1949 entrapment in the Yangtse River during a Communist blockade. Richard Todd.

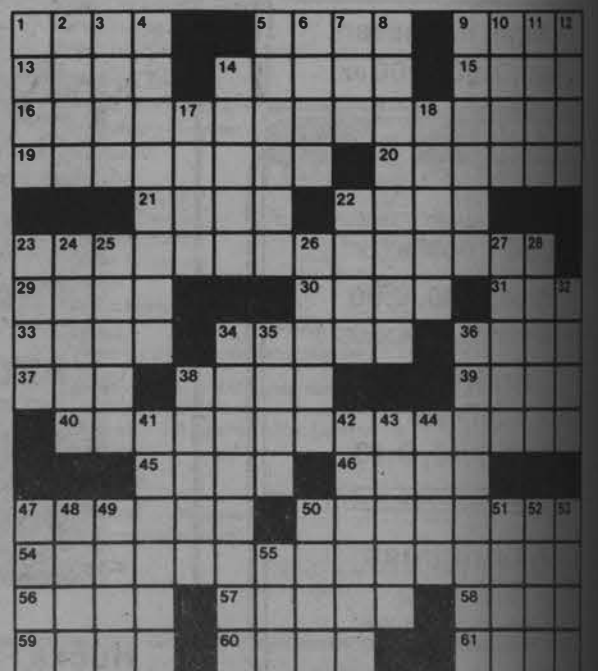
## ACROSS

1 Alan or Cheryl  
5 Grating  
9 "— nome," Verdi aria  
13 "Shall Caesar send —?" Shak.  
14 "The March King"  
15 Prof's concoction  
16 N.M. legislator  
19 Director of "Taxi Driver": 1976  
20 Beginning  
21 "But every woman — heart a rake": Pope  
22 Parcel of land  
23 Nobelist in Medicine: 1969  
29 Rapier's kin  
30 "— Tu," 1932 pop song  
31 Three, in Asti  
33 Part of a lemon  
34 State flowers of Utah  
36 Calaboose  
37 Tiny colonist  
38 — impasse  
39 An astringent  
40 V.I.P. at Albany  
45 Bireme gear  
46 In a jiffy  
47 Garb for Carmelites  
50 D'Amato or La Guardia  
54 Sinatra or Iacocca  
56 Site of Villa Maria College  
57 Standards  
58 Rapacious bird  
59 Holds court  
60 She loved Aeneas  
61 These cross the bar

## DOWN

1 Colleen  
2 Pianist  
3 Dean Martin's nickname  
4 Like the needy  
5 — pot (deteriorates)  
6 Uncivil  
7 Prefix with tope or type  
8 Courtier who sat under a sword  
9 Lincoln or Rockefeller  
10 Losers in W.W. II  
11 Siena's Palio is one  
12 Skip over  
14 Follower of bed or home  
17 Pronoun for the Pinta  
18 The southeast wind  
22 Prefix with plane or sol  
23 Evening, in Roma  
24 Frye's forte  
25 Menotti's "slow"  
26 Kingdoms, to Columbus  
27 Writer Calvino  
28 Suffix with planet  
32 Castel Sant'—, at Napoli  
34 "The — Stripes Forever," by 14 Across  
35 Corn units

36 More sprightly  
38 Violinmaker of Cremona  
41 Sheer fabrics  
42 "— Carlo," trio in Verdi's "Ernani"  
43 Certain spies  
44 Coconut fiber  
47 Shakes a leg  
48 Longfellow's bell town  
49 Night crawlers, e.g.  
50 Cowboy's pal  
51 "— in the daytime": Psalms 22:2  
52 Jacopetti's "Mondo —"  
53 Snake eyes at Reno  
55 We, to Ponti



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SPECIAL  
PULL-OUT SECTION



# CHRISTMAS IN MATTOON

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Wednesday, November 30, 1983



Art by Lynn Kowalske





Cross County Mall  
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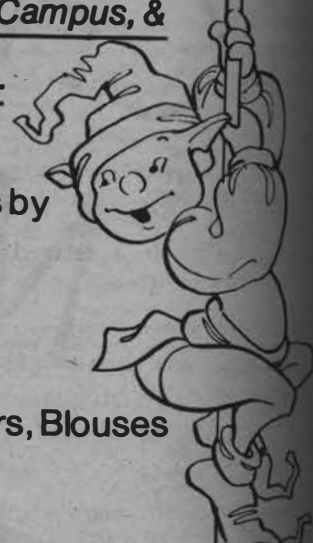
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Walgreen Drugs  
Walgreen Restaurant



# Mattoon has a lot to offer area shoppers

Clark  
competitive prices to exciting promotions—Mattoon has a lot to offer central Illinois shoppers.  
Whether you choose to shop downtown or at the Cross County Mall, you're almost always sure to find what you need, along with a friendly atmosphere and merchants gladly will lend a helping hand.  
Our businesses are owned by local people, who offer a caring attitude to our customers," Carol Sanders, member and former president of the Mattoon Merchants Association, said.  
We try to provide a relaxed atmosphere for our customers by adding a personal touch. If I don't have something, I'll tell a customer where he can get it," she added.  
She also emphasized that downtown prices are very competitive with those found elsewhere.  
"When you mix our friendliness and good service with competitive prices, it makes downtown a great place to shop," she added.  
Harry Gaines, promotions manager for the Cross County Mall, agrees that Mattoon merchants are ready to meet any needs customers might have.  
He added that the mall is a little unique when compared to other larger malls in central Illinois.  
"We're one of the few malls in the

United States that has stores from the three largest retailers in the world under one roof—those being Sears, K-Mart and J.C. Penney," he noted.  
"We're also one of few who has a K-Mart with an indoor entrance."  
Gaines also said the mall offers many interesting and exciting promotions covering a broad range of subjects, from magic to animals.  
"Those promotions are part of the reason for the success of the Cross County Mall," he said, pointing out that the mall has been cited three times in the last five years as one of 10 outstanding malls in America under 300,000 total square feet or under 40 stores.  
Emily Gaines, Cross County property manager, said the only thing the mall lacks is a sporting goods store.  
"We have a wide variety of stores to offer all types of customers, even a barber shop and a travel agency," she said.  
She added that many prospective sporting goods firms have contacted her about opening a sporting goods store at the mall.  
Sanders added that Mattoon merchants provide good service throughout the whole year, and not just at peak shopping times, such as Christmas.

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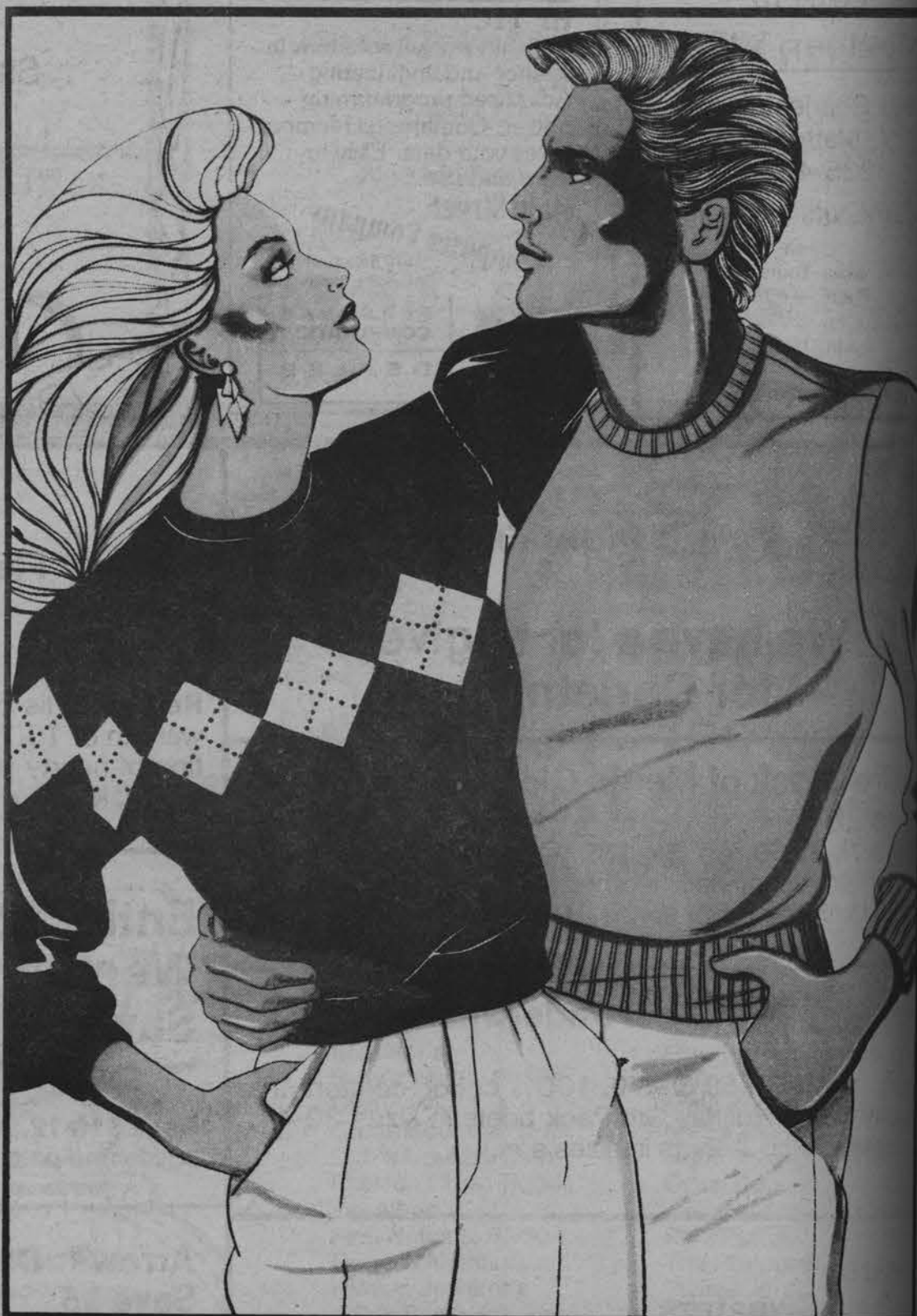
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Sale: Turntable and  
Excellent condition.  
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12/7

Sale: Panasonic Stereo  
Track and 2 speakers —  
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12/2

Sale: 1977 Camaro.  
Speed, new paint and  
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12/9

Christmas Trees cut fresh  
at Curtis Tree Farm 2  
mi. S. of Charleston on  
St. Road. Also  
roping and grave  
decorations. Students take  
home a fresh pine wreath  
Christmas starting at \$8  
opening Nov. 26, 9:30  
11 p.m. every day.

c-W-12/12

**Lost and Found**

LO: Ladies gold watch  
McAfee Gym. Phone

11/30

LO: Yellow notebook in  
back of Division St. Pick  
up Office.

12/1

LO: Set of Carman Hall  
Possibly lost at Mattoon  
on Sunday, Nov. 27.  
Please call 581-2014.

12/2

LO: Waterbury - Pick-up  
Student I.D. at Jimmy  
Joe Shop.

12/2

LO: Dark Green Suede  
in Union near check  
My hands are freez-  
Rose 345-7990.

12/2

**Announcements**

LO: Kappa: The NATIVES  
Lets LIMBO. The  
11/30  
LO: "Mistletoe Magic" — Just for  
Stevenson-Lincoln!  
on sale Today.  
12/1  
LO: GYN OPOLKA, You're  
great job pledging.  
the good work. Your  
Mom's proud!  
11/30

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Lets LIMBO. The  
11/30

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Mom's proud!  
11/30

11/30

**From the Wizard's Closet**

LO: CRUTHER. IF YOU  
LEARN THE PLAYS  
I'LL MAKE YOU SIT THE  
WHOLE GAME.



LO: NO! YOU HAVE  
THE "OFFENSE"  
DEFENSE.



LO: GRRR. THIS IS QUICKLY  
BECOMING A DRAG. DO I  
HAFTA PLAY JUMP BALLS TOO?



**Announcements**

Have you or anyone you  
know been sexually assaulted?  
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available. Call Women Against  
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GO HAWAIIAN at the SHEA  
Holiday Extravaganza. Open  
house from 3:00-5:00 p.m.,  
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11/30

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2206 S. 4th or call 581-2834.

12/2

TOKENS — the one and only  
SECRET SANTA Headquarters —  
the spot for all your holiday  
shopping.

12/12

Delta Sigma Pi is recruiting  
for spring semester this  
Thursday at Blair Hall room  
103. Action starts at 7:30. WE  
MEAN BUSINESS!

12/1

Alpine here we come! Kappa  
Delta is announcing our annual  
SKI PARTY. All ladies inter-  
ested in rush call 345-  
6525. Party begins at 6 p.m.  
on Thursday, December 1st.  
Don't miss the fun!

12/1

Attention all businessmen:  
Delta Sigma Pi will be having a  
pre-recruitment for spring  
semester Thursday, Dec. 1 at  
Blair Hall room 103 at 7:30.  
Come see what were all about.

12/1

GO HAWAIIAN at the SHEA  
Holiday Extravaganza. Open  
House from 3:00-5:00 p.m.,  
Ed. Center, AAE

11/30

PHI GAM PLEDGES: Good  
Luck with the National test.  
The actives are behind you all  
the way.

11/30

Kappa Delta Ski Party  
December 1st at 6:00. All in-  
terested ladies call 345-6525.

12/1

To the new actives of Delta  
Sigma Phi: Congratulations,  
your all great and I love ya!  
Your first lady, Richele

11/30

Show that special friend you  
care — the classified way. Put  
your personal message in the  
announcements.

c00h

Are you one that puts off  
everything — perhaps studying  
for finals? Come hear of ways  
to stop this procrastination.  
Wed., Nov. 30, 6 p.m. CH  
340.

11/30

**Announcements**

JOY JOHNSON, The Lamb-  
da girl with no ear and 1/2 a  
face, your 21st is finally here!  
Wasn't Bonnie and Clyde your  
favorite movie this side of the  
"United Kingdom"? ...Guess  
what? Joan Jett is in concert  
this weekend. Have a great  
day! Who broke your heart?

11/30

DAVID FRAEMBS: Happy  
Birthday! I hope you have a  
wonderful day! Love, T.

11/30

Attention S.A.M. members,  
Meeting Wed., Nov. 30, 6  
p.m. CH 340. Speaker Dr.  
Sanders on Procrastination.

11/30

Stevenson-Lincoln Formal.  
"Mistletoe Magic" December  
2, dinner and dance.

12/1

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY  
STEVE! I've got to admit you've  
learned alot these past years  
like... (how to hold up walls,  
how to turn down posing for  
Playgirl, and most importantly  
how to get in that last punch  
before saying "ding-ding").  
Lets hope the next 21 years  
will be a little more productive!  
(only joking) Oh yea, one more  
thing... "who ever has me for  
grab-bag better get me a good  
present." Have a GREAT day!  
Love, Your little sis (alias "box-  
ing bag")

11/30

Sig Kaps: Better limber up to  
limbo down tonight with the Sig  
Pi's.

11/30

PHI GAM PLEDGES: Good  
Luck with the National Test.  
Love, the Actives

11/30

TEDDYBEAR: Sorry for the  
argument. I love you (too!) KIT-  
TEN

11/30

J.B. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Only  
two more years (fun!) —Pen

11/30

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6, 348-8551.

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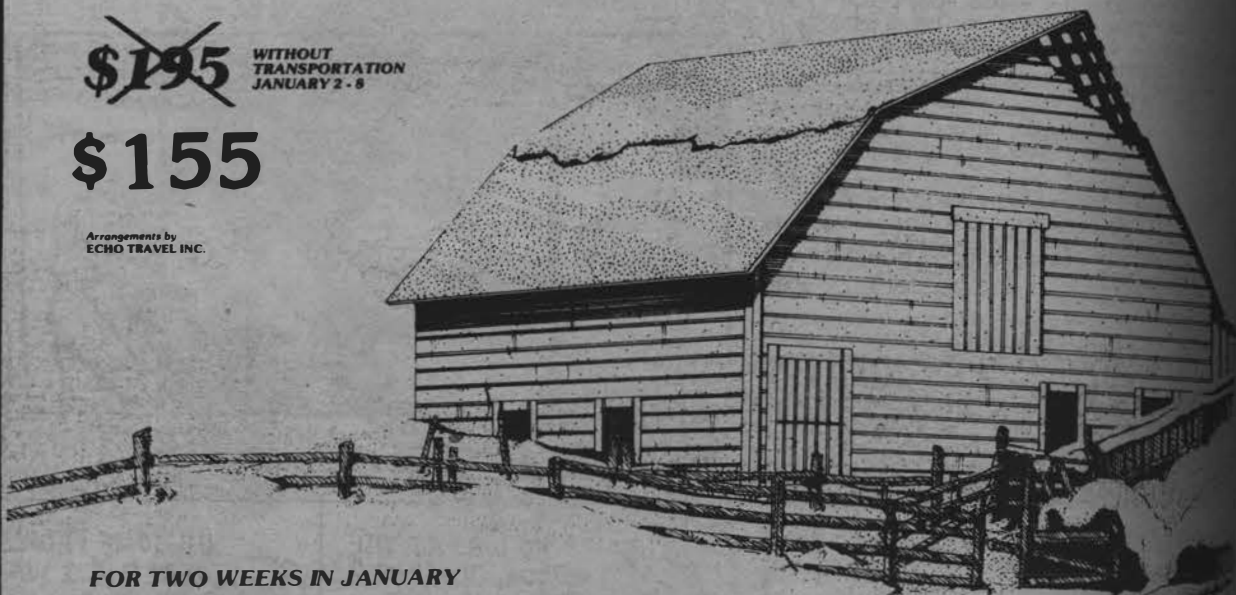
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## Ill-America team named

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Top-ranked Nebraska, chasing a national championship and a perfect season, named three players on the 40th annual All-America team of the Football Association of America, announced Tuesday.

The Cornhuskers, 12-0, were the only team with three All-America selections. Running back Mike Rozier, quarterback Irving Fryar and offensive tackle Dean Steinkuhler were chosen by an eight-man committee represent-

ing more than 700 members of the association.

Nebraska, which has held the No. 1 ranking every week this season, plays Miami in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 2.

Rozier became the top rusher in Big Eight Conference history Saturday, gaining 205 yards in a 28-21 victory over Oklahoma to give him 4,780 yards in his three-year career.

His 1983 total of 2,148 yards also was the second-best single-season effort in NCAA history.

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rebounding to win 13 of their 19 games to post a 13-18 record. Samuels said it is important for them to start the season on the winning track this time around.

"We can't worry about what happened last year, but it is always important to get off on the right foot," Samuels said. "Winning gives you confidence and you need confidence early in the season."

The Panther mentor said because it is Eastern's first game of the season, there were a few things he is hoping his team can accomplish Wednesday.

"The important thing is that we play with enthusiasm and be aggressive," Samuels said. "We are looking for consistency and are hoping we can start fitting together as a team."

In addition, Samuels said it was important for the Panthers to win Wednesday to gain a little momentum for this weekend when Eastern will play in the Illini Classic in Champaign.

Samuels noted that any interested Panther fans may purchase tickets for this weekend's tournament at Lantz ticket office this week.



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### Deadlines

Indoor Team Track Relays (Men & Women) . . . . . Friday, Dec. 2

### Indoor Team Track Relays Information

Separate men's and women's meets held simultaneously in Lantz Gymnasium. Participants restricted to three events each except for intercollegiate team members (must have laid out two full events) who may be in only two events and only one can be on the team. Teams restricted to 14 team members. Women's relays run first. Scoring: 10, 7, 5, 3, 2, 1 for first thru sixth in each event. NO SPIKES ALLOWED. Three trials in shot put, long jump and each height in high jump. Events are: Long Jump, High Jump & Shot Put (two individuals total); 1/2 Mile Relay; Distance Medley; Progressive Sprint Medley; Two Mile Relay; Sprint Medley; 1/4 Mile Relay and the Mile Relay. *Special Entry Forms* available in Lantz.

### Congratulations to the Following Intramural Champions

TENNIS. Men's Novice — Todd Black; Men's Advanced — Ken Black; Men's Pro — John Bennett; Women's Novice — Laura Pawlowski; Women's Advanced — Pam Worosz; Mixed Doubles Novice — Patrick McCulloch, Kim Bolvin; Mixed Doubles Advanced — Bill Stone, Lisa Whitmer.

BADMINTON. Women's Novice — Sonya Brown, Sharon Johnson; Women's Advanced — Deanne Dewall, Janet Blacker; Men's Pro — Marty Blue, Terry Donovan; Men's Novice — Ed Johnson, Mike Satrum; Men's Advanced — Mark Leber, Jeff Hart; Men's Pro — Pete Frolik, Tim Kelso.

SWIM RELAYS — Acme Truckers. Roster: Gary Voltolina, Jeff

Johnson, Troy Stanton, Rob Cepielik, Ray Kreutziger, Brad Shick, Steve Wright, Mark Van Brock, John Reed, Jim Camelli, Jeff Hartman.

POWERLIFTING — Mullets Beware. Roster: Gary Orloff, Mike Pechter, Woodrow Shaw, Lenny Onsen, Dan Wartalski, Patrick Flynn, Bill Wishart, Pete Rizzuto.

Individual Champions. Men: 132 lb — Patrick Flynn; 149 lb. — Scott Morgan; 165 lb. — Michael Pechter; 182 lb. — Lenny Onsen; 198 lb. — Brian Billman; 220 lb. — Jeff Lyons; HWT — Jeff Kapcheck. Women: 97 lb. — Beth Lander; 114 lb. — Julie Egorske; 123 lb. — Carmen Haas; 132 lb. — Jacqui Polz.

CROSS-COUNTRY — T K Brew. Roster: Jim Smith, Brian McDowell, Ed Nees, Jerald Bell, Paul Joanes, Mike Satrum, Tim Carter.

Individual Champion — Mark Dombrowski.

Age Group Champions: 18-19 — Mike Scuteri; 20-21 — Mark Dombrowski; 22-23 — John Fabiano; 24-29 — Dave Elledge; 30-up — Tom Woodall.

Women's Individual Champion — Susan Searle.

Age Group Champions: 20-21 — Heather Anderson; 22-23 — Susan Searle; 24-29 — Sharon Wienke.

### Employment Opportunity

For EIU men and women students who are familiar with the Intramural/Recreation program and who would like to work 15-20 hours per week during the 1984-85 school year in a supervisory/administrative position. Looking for a few mature, dependable, responsible people. See Dr. Dutler at the Lantz IM Office.



# UB ENTERTAINER

## "STUDENTS PROGRAMMING FOR STUDENTS"

### Joseph Holmes: Dance Lecture-Demonstration



#### Critics say...

"... Fertile mixture of influences in his choreography. There's a gut centered sculptural intensity from Martha Graham, a balletic erectness around the shoulders and chest, plus a jazz-based theatrical expressiveness... Holmes knows the difference between stillness and static, and it's lovely."

(Linda Winer, *Tribune*)

"The Dancers are marvelous. They have style, beauty, form and grace and we need to give them all our support, morally and financially."

(Katherine Dunham, *Jet*)

"That audience leaped to its feet and yelled, More! More! More! Holmes choreography has clean lines and flexibility... dance with brilliance and bold rhythmic vitality."

(Earl Calloway, *Chicago, Defender*)

"An impressive, integrated company, with an extensive repertory. Holmes is a strikingly handsome, accomplished dancer, and his 25-member company is damn good, responding sensitively, intelligently and with its own vibrant enthusiasm to Holmes' choreographic ideas and techniques, which combine modern jazz, street dance, gospel and even ballet."

(Dorothy Samachson, *Reader*)

"Funga, a Holmes adaptation of a traditional African tribal dance, brought down the house. While the ensemble gyrated to the irresistible beat of the Black Magic Drummers, soloists leaped to the center, alone, in pairs and in trios for some terrific dancing and not a few gymnastic feats... crowd pleasing — I could have watched it all night. I have seen some genuine African tribal dancing recently but it was nothing like this. I wish it had been."

(Suzanne Weiss, *Pioneer Press*)

### Paul Newman at his best

Paul Newman stars as Frank Galvin, a disillusioned, ambulance-chasing attorney, in *The Verdict* to be shown Friday, December 2 in the Union Grand Ballroom at 6:30, 9:00 and midnight. Admission is \$1.50.

An all-star cast, directed by Sidney Lumet (Prince of the City), teams up in this suspense drama that culminates in a gripping courtroom confrontation.

Galvin becomes involved in a controversial lawsuit that was never intended to come to trial.

It's a case everyone wants to settle. The church that owns the hospital implicated in the case wants to settle; the prestigious law firm representing the Archdiocese of Boston wants to settle; both the defendant and the plaintiffs want to settle.

For Galvin this is not an ordinary case. It is his last chance for personal and professional redemption and he wants to go to court and win!

Led by Newman, the distinguished cast portrays a broad range of characters whose lives will be irrevocably changed when the jury delivers its decision.

James Mason is the lawyer who matches wits with Galvin in an emotionally charged courtroom.

Charlotte Rampling has a brief romantic encounter with Newman before she is drawn into the complicated plottings of the explosive lawsuit.

Newman is outstanding in the multi-dimensional role of Frank Galvin, a down-and-out alcoholic, who knowing he's reached rock bottom, refuses

to give up. *The Verdict* is human interest drama at its best.

*The Verdict* is first-rate entertainment with an intricate and intriguing plot enacted by an excellent cast.

"The Best performance Paul Newman has given in years."

Jack Kroll - *Newsweek*

"Heading an exceptional cast, Paul Newman delivers a studied, multi-layered portrait of a down-and-out lawyer fighting the court case of his life — an extraordinarily realistic portrayal — a role that could get him a sixth Academy Award nomination."

*Variety*

"In *The Verdict*, Newman has soaked himself in Boston-Irish sadness; he and Lumet and playwright David Mamet, who wrote the screenplay, have dredged up details of the boozing derelict life — life after the crack up — that will produce a shock of recognition in anyone who's even drunk through a weekend."

David Denby, *New York*

"*The Verdict* is a courtroom drama with an exemplary script by playwright David Mamet and a heavyweight performance by Paul Newman. Paul Newman has never been better than he is here as a burned out ambulance-chasing Boston lawyer who fights one more big case with everything he's got left."

*Playboy*

The Joseph Holmes dance ensemble will present a Lecture-Demonstration on Saturday, December 3 in McAfee Gymnasium north and south.

Four classes will be presented in three sections: 8:00-9:30 a.m. both Modern Dance and Martha Graham Technique, 9:30-11:00 a.m. Jazz Dance; and 11:00-12:30 p.m. Afro-Cuban Technique.

The registration fee for students with I.D. is \$2.00 per class or \$5.00 for three classes. The registration fee for the general public is \$3.00 per class or \$8.00 for three classes.

In addition to lecture demonstrations The Joseph Holmes Dancers are also well-known for their professional dance performances.

Joseph Holmes is dedicated to evoking respect for dance as an enriching educational, inspirational, entertaining art form; to expressing the universality and individuality of man's experiences, roots, reflections and revelations.

Since its founding in 1974, the Joseph Holmes Dance Theatre has expanded from seven dancers to 25. Beginning with benefit performances at Chicago area high schools, the company has since staged benefits for prisons, hospitals, for civic and social events and has performed at many colleges and theatres.

Lecture demonstrations, master classes and children's concerts have been held in cooperation with high schools and colleges to further stimulate interest in the art and to encourage young dance students to pursue a career in dance.

With a different mood and tempo in each work, the Joseph Holmes Dance Theatre presents a well balanced and unusual program at each performance. The dancers may take your breath away, capture your heart and lift your spirit all in an evening's entertainment, because *they've got dance!*

With a diversified repertoire, Holmes questions the "Stuff of Life", traumas and sacrifices as well as that free-and-easy feeling.

A universal concept of man's interdependence with nature in 'le Sacre du Printemps'; the highs and lows of love in 'Au Monde Bleu'; and the lo-tappin', soul-stirring 'Sunday Go To Meetin' are a sampling of the diversification the dancers related.

Each suite includes solo performances as well as full company works.

Using many styles of dance, such as modern, ballet, afro, jazz, and folk; and several musical forms, including classical, jazz, blues, ethnic and popular, Holmes choreographic form and music assemblage compliment the story content.

### Eventsful Cover Design Contest

The Public Relations Committee of The University Board is sponsoring an Eventsful Cover Design Contest.

All interested students may submit their entry along with suggested scheme by December 3. The actual entry should be submitted in black and white.

The artist, whose cover design is selected, will be awarded a prize.

Completed entries should be placed in Steve Williams's mailbox, located in the University Union Student Activities Office. For further details contact Williams at 581-5117 or 348-5291.