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Daily Eastern News: October 26, 1984

Eastern Illinois University

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SIU professor voices new idea on abortion topic

by Linda Lance

The abortion controversy has been argued across the nation as well as here on Eastern's campus with the issue being raised by political candidates in debates and recently in letters from students to *The Daily Eastern News*.

However, Thursday, a new idea was voiced by a Southern Illinois University law professor.

That professor, Tom McAfee, said the controversy about abortion is a "shameful example of public debate."

In a lecture sponsored by Eastern's Pre-Law Club, McAfee cited the recent vice presidential debate, where candidates Geraldine Ferraro and George Bush argued the abortion issue, as an example of the form of "shameful debate."

He said political candidates use the issue too often as a campaign strategy to gain votes.

Although both Ferraro and Bush agreed on some of the church and state arguments on abortion, McAfee said the national publicity tends to debase the issue.

In addition, McAfee said he believes the abortion issue often becomes a distorted game or debate between lawyers and their clients.

McAfee said lawyers are usually "hired advocates," and the probability of winning a case becomes more important than the moral issues that surround the issue itself.

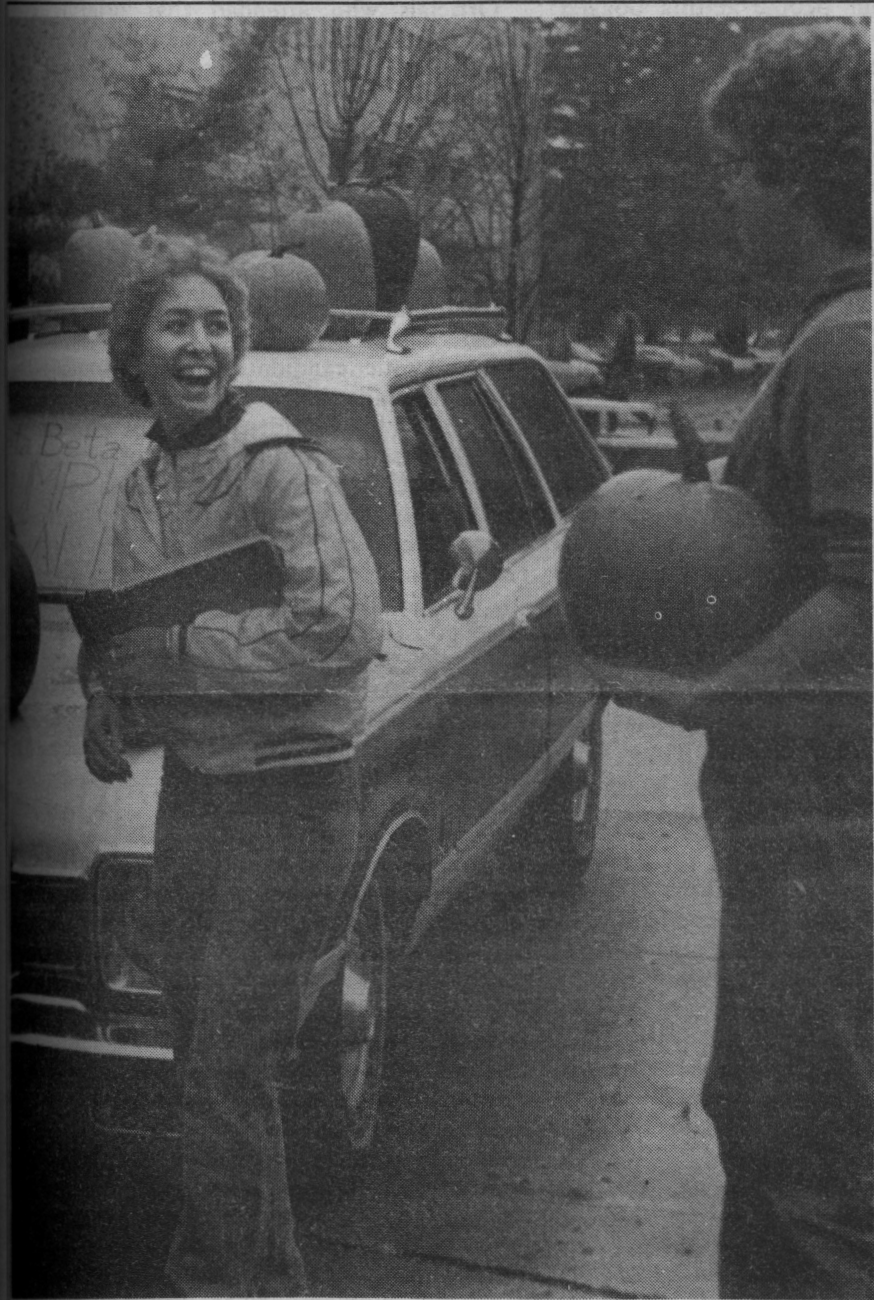
"Hired advocates, aren't really interested in the truth," when they are trying to win a case he said.

The Daily Eastern News

Friday, October 26, 1984

... will be mostly cloudy and warmer. Friday night will be cooler with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. Saturday will be cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs will be in the mid 60s.

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 70, No. 43 / Two Sections, 20 Pages



Punk'in out?

Freshman Anita Wiedmaier of the Beta Beta Beta national honor society sells pumpkins as a fund raiser in front of the Union Thursday to freshman Ed Donnell. (News photo by Paul Klatt)

Student membership

Rives praised by CAA on petition decision

by Julie Cambria

Eastern President Stanley Rives' decision concerning a petition recommending changes in the student membership on the Council of Academic Affairs gained praise from most CAA members Thursday.

Rives rejected part of a petition that called for the reduction in the number of students on the council from three to two.

However, he did mandate that student members be elected by the Student Senate rather than being appointed by the student body president.

Chairman Ron Wohlstein, who earlier in the year said, "CAA is fine the way it is," said he was very pleased with Rives' decision.

"I am extremely pleased with the action taken by the president," Wohlstein said. "It's wonderful to know he shares my sentiments regarding the constitution of the CAA."

"I'm pleased he didn't change the number of student members by petition," he added. "That should never happen."

Wohlstein told *The Daily Eastern News* in September that the council changes its bylaws by voting on them and "if they are to change them in the future, they should do it that way."

However, Pat Wright, former chairman and one of the circulators of the petition, said he was "disappointed in the decision."

"There was a clear unified faculty voice sent to the president," Wright said.

Overall, the majority of current

CAA members said they agreed with Rives' decision concerning the petition.

CAA student member Mark Erwin said he expected Rives to make this decision.

"I'm very pleased with the decision," Erwin said. "I really did feel this was the decision he was going to make, it was the right thing to do."

Also, CAA faculty member Candy Baumgardner said she originally signed the petition, but now thinks the "CAA is working fine the way it is."

"It would have been fine with me if the issue was just dropped," Baumgardner said. "I'm glad he did what he did."

In addition, faculty council member Bob Saltmarsh said he agreed with Rives' decision to leave the student membership with three members.

"I have truly admired the awareness and performance of the student members of the CAA," he said.

CAA faculty member Judy Ivarie added that she hasn't noticed the student members voting in a block and that they have been voting responsibly.

Circulators of the petition argued that students were voting in blocks.

Also, Glenn Good, a student CAA member, said he was pleased with Rives' decision to leave the student membership the same.

"I was really happy when I picked up the paper this morning and saw the headline," he said.

CAA faculty member Bob Barger said, "I especially agree with the

(See RIVES page 7)

BOG approves funds for major improvement projects

by Amy Zurawski

The Board of Governors Thursday approved funds for several capital improvement projects for Eastern, including the replacement of hot water pipes and roofs in several buildings.

Harry Read, Eastern's director of information and publications, said in lieu of the BOG's approval, hot water pipes in Stevenson Tower and the Union will be replaced.

Physical Plant Director Evert Alms said the cost of replacing the pipes is \$200,000 for Stevenson and \$75,000 for the Union.

The pipes are in need of repair because of a now defunct water softening process, he said.

In addition, Read said the roofs over Taylor and Thomas Halls, the theater wing of the Fine Arts Center and Carman Hall's food service will be replaced.

Alms said the roofing costs for Taylor and Thomas Halls and the Carman Hall food service is

\$140,000. The replacement of the roof over the theater wing in the Fine Arts Center will cost \$36,200.

The old roof over the theater wing "has been used for many years" and will be replaced by a four-ply asphalt built-up roof, he added.

Read said the BOG also approved a request from Eastern that \$75,000 in defaulted National Defense Direct Student Loans be turned over to the United States government for collection.

Eastern Collection Specialist Valerie Hutchcraft said the university has complied with all the federal regulations in attempt to collect the loans, which have not been repayed for two years or longer.

"After the loan has been listed delinquent for 105 days, a final demand is sent to the owner of the loan," she added. "If they still don't pay the loan or contact us, the defaulted loan is turned over to a collection agency."

Hutchcraft said if the loan can't be collected by the agency in two years, it is listed as uncollectable and returned to the government for action.

Read said the BOG also approved funding for other capital improvement projects including:

- replacing single pane windows and wood frames with Thermopane units in Ford, Weller and McKinney Halls
- replacing single pane windows with Thermopane units, wall insulation and an air-conditioning unit in the University Apartments
- replacing incandescent light fixtures in public areas with florescent lights in Thomas and Taylor Halls
- replacing worn carpeting in high traffic areas in Carman Hall North, Lincoln, Lawson and Weller Halls
- replacing worn drapes in Andrews and Taylor Halls
- implementing fire safety projects in several locations

Associated Press
State/Nation/World

Committee still investigating CIA knowledge of Nicaraguan killings

Pope shooting study nears finish

ROME (AP)—An Italian judge who has spent three years investigating whether there was a Bulgarian connection in a plot to kill Pope John Paul II will report his findings Friday, judicial officials said Thursday.

A lawyer representing a Bulgarian being held in Italy said he is convinced that his client will be indicted on charges of complicity in the May 13, 1981, shooting of the pope by Mehemet Ali Agca.

"I think we are going to trial," lawyer Giuseppe Consolo told The Associated Press. "We will find out tomorrow." He represents Bulgarian Sergei Ivanov Antonov.

Judge Ernesto Cudillo, chief of investigating magistrates, said Judge Ilario Martella, the head of the investigation into the shooting, will deliver his decision to the Court of Assize sometime Friday morning.

Water contamination spreading

WASHINGTON (AP)—Underground water supplies, the source of drinking water for half of America's population, face a growing problem of chemical contamination that already has spread to every state in the nation and is expected to grow worse, according to a congressional report released Thursday.

The study by the Office of Technology Assessment, a non-partisan analytical agency of Congress, said that while only a small percentage of groundwater is now impaired, the problem already is found in every state and threat in enormous.

This is because of the huge reliance by the United States on groundwater—more than 90 billion gallons a day is pumped to the surface—and because of the nature of the contamination, the OTA said.

Farmers protest Reagan policies

KNOXVILLE, Ill. (AP)—A manure-spreader served as a symbol of President Reagan's farm policies for Midwest farmers who gathered Thursday near U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block's farm to "foreclose" on Republican programs.

"You'll fill it (the spreader) up with horse dung and spread it all over the country," said Alan Libbra, a southwestern Illinois dairy farmer and chairman of the Illinois Public Action Council, one of several groups participating in the protest.

The protesters—nearly 200 farmers and labor-union members from Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota—held a mock auction of Reagan's and Block's farm policies at the Knox County Fairgrounds. Libbra served as auctioneer.

First, however, leaders nailed a notice of their discontent on a post in front of the home on Block's 3,000 acre hog-and-grain operation nearby.

Teacher: TV causes aggression

WASHINGTON (AP)—A teacher told a Senate panel Thursday that her young charges kick like "Kung-fu" and drive toy cars like the "Dukes of Hazzard" as she contended television is a triggering factor in children's aggressiveness.

"Before 'Dukes of Hazzard,' they used to build really nice roads now they have a tendency not to build roads and to drive like mad" as they play with toy cars at the Early Childhood Learning Center of the University of the District of Columbia, said Mary Ann Banta.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional oversight committee staffs are broadening their inquiries into the CIA's Nicaraguan rebel manual to examine what the spy agency knew about alleged killings carried out by U.S. backed forces, Capitol Hill sources said Thursday.

Initial reviews by the staffs of the House and Senate intelligence committees focused on who authorized production of the CIA manual, which advocates "selective use of violence" to "neutralize" officials of Nicaraguan leftist government.

But the staff investigators for both committees are also looking into whether the rebels have, in fact, executed Nicaraguan officials and what the CIA's role may have been, said sources, who spoke only on condition they not be identified.

"we don't want our people getting bogged down on who deleted which paragraph" of various versions of the manual, said one House Intelligence Committee official.

He added that the committee is trying to pry loose information from the CIA about repeated reports that anti-government rebels have at-

tacked civilian targets and executed individual officials.

Last Sunday, President Ronald Reagan said a CIA employee in Central America wrote the manual, but that sections relating to assassinations were deleted by his superiors there and at CIA headquarters. CIA officials however, told the Senate Intelligence Committee on Monday that all the copies of the manual contained advice on "neutralizing" Nicaraguan officials.

CIA officials also said they were recalling all versions of the 90-page booklet.

During the three-hour briefing Monday, the committee also reviewed a 1982 Defense Intelligence Agency report that stated that rebels has engaged in "the assassination of minor government officials and a Cuban advisor."

Officials who attended that briefing later discounted the CIA report saying it was based largely on local Nicaraguan press reports and discussions with foreign journalists, not on hard independent intelligence. Sources also say the CIA has denied knowledge of such killings.

Federal deficit hits \$175.3 billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government ran up a \$175.3 billion budget deficit in fiscal year 1984, down from the all-time record set last year but still the second-largest flood of red ink in U.S. history, the Treasury Department announced Thursday.

The deficit total for the fiscal year, which ended on Sept. 30, was \$1 billion higher than the Reagan administration had predicted in August but was down considerably from that both the administration and private economists had feared at the beginning of the year.

The \$175.3 billion deficit was 10 percent below the \$195.3 billion record set in 1983, the year that Ronald Reagan had pledged while campaigning

in 1980 that he would balance the government's books.

Democratic candidate Walter Mondale has sought to make the government's budget deficits an issue in the presidential campaign, accusing Ronald Reagan of ignoring the problem.

Mondale has charged that the high borrowing demands of the government are driving up interest rates, threatening to bring on another recession.

Mondale has also said the high interest rates have boosted the value of the dollar and thus deepened the country's trading problems by making it harder for American businessmen and farmers to sell goods overseas.

Percy-Simon race still a dogfight

CHICAGO (AP)—The gloves are off and the Marquis of Queensbury rules are out the window as Sen. Charles Percy and challenger Paul Simon enter the closing days of their Illinois Senate campaign locked in a fierce political brawl.

With a Senate seat and Percy's chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee at stake, gentle sparring has long since ceased between the two usually mild-mannered law makers and both are swinging for a knockout to end the other's political career.

The bout between Percy, a three-term Republican, and Simon, a 10-year Democratic veteran of Congress, is not only one of the closest—an estimated \$6 million will be spent—but one the most caustic Senate races in Illinois history.

"This campaign is more personal and

passionate than any that I've seen on this level before," says Calvin Sutker, state Democratic Party chairman.

"Neither one (of the candidates) is standing quite so tall politically as each one wants," added Jim Nowlan, who managed Percy's 1978 campaign and now teaches public administration at the University of Illinois.

Simon has accused Percy of lying and portrayed the millionaire senator and former chairman of Bell & Howell Co. as a creature "of country clubs and boardrooms." He claims Percy is a threat to Israel, has sided with polluters and is in the pocket of big oil companies.

Percy has branded Simon the "Ultimate tax man...and thrown away the key." He says the congressman has one guiding principle: "spend, spend, spend, tax, tax, tax."

The Daily Eastern News

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Weds., Oct. 31

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How many?

Senior Unita LeSue, vice president of Zeta Phi Beta, awaits junior Kevin Williams guess of how many pieces of candy corn fill the glass jar. (News photo by Judie Hoenig)

Knights to collect money for mentally handicapped

by Amy Zurawski

The Knights of Columbus will conduct their 15th annual campaign to raise funds for mentally handicapped people this weekend.

The event is being conducted in conjunction with "Help Retarded Citizens Day" declared by Governor James Thompson.

Local Knights of Columbus chapters will be collecting donations for local organizations that work with mentally handicapped people.

Mark Nacius, grand knight of Eastern's Knights of Columbus chapter, said 80 to 85 percent of the money collected is donated directly to local organizations that work with the mentally handicapped.

He said the remaining 15 percent is sent to the state chapter for national donations and to cover the expense of the candy that is distributed to donaters.

Nacius said last year over \$1.2 million was raised by the Knights in Illinois, with about \$22,000 of that raised in Charleston.

Nacius said each chapter decides which organization they will donate the money collected to.

"We haven't decided where we will donate this year's money to yet," he added. "A lot depends on the amount we collect this weekend."

Paul Kolling, district deputy of the

Knights of Columbus, said the organization is able to donate money to any organization they choose that deals with the mentally handicapped.

He added that the money collected in the past has been donated to national special olympics, Camp New Hope in Mattoon, St. Charles Catholic Church and Big Brother Big Sister organizations.

Don McDowell, director of Camp New Hope, said, "We really appreciate the hard work the Knights do to in order to help us out every year. They (the Knights) are really concerned about all the kids here," he added. "They care about the kids just as much as we do."

McDowell said the money donated in the past has been used for some initial construction of several main buildings and a recreation storage building. In addition some money has been used for a variety of other small improvement projects.

Yet regardless of how the money is used, the most important aspect for the Knights is the charity behind collecting the funds.

"It is just a good warm feeling to know your helping someone else out," Kolling said.

The Knights will be collecting donations in front of the Charleston post office, local banks and at several intersections throughout town, Nacius said.

Student lobbying

ISA confronts major issue

by Denise Wilkey

A lobbying organization and the number of student lobbying days will be two major issues confronting the Illinois Student Association Saturday.

Eastern's ISA representative David Cox said, currently, there is only one allotted student lobby day in Springfield, but ISA plans to discuss a proposal to schedule an additional day for lobbying.

ISA President Carlos Rodrigez said the purpose of the lobby day is for "students to try and convince lawmakers of higher education needs and have senators and state representatives review bills that are up before legislation at that time."

Cox said, "ISA is a corporation that has one main representative from each school in Illinois that lobbies with the General Assembly."

Ordinarily, a lobbyist would be kept in Springfield on a permanent basis; however, ISA doesn't have adequate funds to keep a permanent lobbyist there, he noted.

Rodriguez said, "Since we can't have a permanent lobbyist, we send students or interns to Springfield two to three

times a week."

The interns are sent in the spring, the most important time for lawmakers, he added. The student sent as an intern will receive academic credit through the political science department.

In other business, ISA plans to discuss the possibility of increasing its size. Currently, there are 12 senior institutions in Illinois, most of which are members of ISA already.

Of the 38 community colleges, two of them were members last year. "We hope to get five or seven members this year," Rodrigez said.

Also, the open ISA vice president seat, vacated by former Eastern ISA representative Audrey Dumentat, will be filled at the meeting.

In addition, Rodrigez said the group will discuss its fiscal year budget. "We need to discuss how much money we have coming in this year and what that money is being spent towards," he noted.

The Illinois Student Association is scheduled to meet at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle.

Council okays course proposals

by Julie Cambria

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday approved a new course proposal from the journalism department.

Journalism 3951, "Black Journalism," a three-hour course, will be devoted to the purpose, problems, and past and present status of the black press in the U.S.

The course, approved by a 10-1 vote, will also study the treatment of minorities in the majority media.

Journalism instructor James Saunders said "Black Journalism" has been taught under Journalism 3950, "Special Topics" and was well received by Eastern students.

"I anticipate teaching the course,"

said Saunders. "I taught it the first two times it was offered under "Special Topics" and the classes were pretty well filled up."

In other action the CAA approved a request to add Botany 1022, "Survey of Local Flora" to the math-science distribution requirements.

Botany chairman Terry Weidner told the CAA that he thought the two-hour course was "superb" and that the department hoped to attract more non-science majors to the course if it were included in the math-science distribution requirements.

The request, approved by a 9-2 vote, will be taught at the freshman level and will have no prerequisite.

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The Daily Eastern News
Friday, October, 26, 1984

Halloween can be bewitching but be cautious

For all of those ghosts and goblins getting ready to greet another Halloween, please keep in mind that the holiday does not start officially until the stroke of midnight next Tuesday.

We are aware that a new Halloween tradition has become precedent during the past five years. This tradition beckons thousands and thousands of collegiate ghouls to come forth from the darkness in search of merrymaking.

Supernaturally, these ghouls migrate, in full costume, to bars and parties to make their merrymaking more merry.

It is for this reason that Halloween celebrators need to exercise extra superstition.

Many Eastern students will be traveling to other universities throughout the weekend to participate in Halloween celebrations all over the state. Please remember, as state law dictates, drunken witches are not allowed to navigate brooms when nipping on witch's brew.

Red-nosed witches should exorcise alcohol-related trouble and reduce themselves to ogres walking the streets.

And those ogres on the streets might also remember to keep their cans and bottles in their hands or in trash cans. Dracula wouldn't want to see Cinderella slice her foot on a broken bottle or have a can thrown into her fair face.

Because creatures of the night tend to bump into each other, Eastern's creatures ought to recall memories of their grade-school Halloween costumes. As youngsters we couldn't clearly see through the masks that kept slipping down our chins.

Even though young Charleston trick-or-treaters will not don masks until the official Halloween night, student trick-or-drinkers need to be overly cautious of children who may be prowling the night in Charleston.

So once the full moon reaches its highest point, don't let that good old black magic turn Eastern ghouls into pumpkins. At least take the time to stare into that crystal ball called precaution and avoid a horror-filled Halloween.

Your turn

Kudos to debaters

Editor:

The Daily Eastern News has been grossly negligent in its attempt to cover student activities this year. In the midst of student government controversies of the various natures, the News has overlooked the successes of many independent student organizations and activities.

My specific indictment is focused upon the merits of the Eastern debate team. It may be a great shock to many of the people on this campus to learn that, under the coaching of Michael Bryant, the Eastern debaters have pioneered themselves into a position of being amongst such prestigious universities as Harvard, Dartmouth, University of North Carolina, Northwestern and many other top academic schools in the nation.

Yet, despite this success, the debate team has yet to receive one single line of recognition in the student paper.

The point here is not to pat the debaters on the back for a job well done, but to indicate to the student body that Eastern is not simply an athletically talented school. Credit in athletics is certainly well-deserved, but Eastern also is a university that can compete intellectually on the same

grounds as many of the finest academic institutions that this nation has to offer.

Finally, every victory that our debate team obtains reflects upon the very commitment that our university upholds as a college.

It can not be overstated how much cooperation and support that this university has given the debaters from Eastern beginning with the speech-communications department under the direction of Dr. Doug Bock up through the school's administration.

Perhaps it would be a great gesture on the part of the paper to perpetuate that tremendous support.

Jon-Pierre Frenza

Craven has wisdom

Editor:

There is a candidate among us who not only manifests integrity and honesty, but who also refuses to accept any money from special interests and has put a limit on contributions from individuals.

This rare and unusual individual is James C. Craven, candidate for justice of the Illinois Supreme Court, Fourth Judicial District.

Not since 1962 have Illinois

citizens had a chance to elect a state supreme court judge. James Craven is not only the Democratic candidate, but also the most qualified candidate. Craven's past work record is one that can rarely be matched. In 17 years as appellate judge, Craven wrote more than 900 opinions—more than any other judge on the court.

While presiding as judge, he changed court procedures and reduced the average time for handling an appeal from 22 months to seven months. As a member of the ethics committee of the American Bar Association, James C. Craven is a candidate that we, as citizens of Illinois, would be foolish not to elect.

With the election less than two weeks away, please consider your candidate selections thoughtfully and with a stern conscience. I cannot stress enough the importance of this election, for our state and nation. We will have to live with our choice for a long, long time.

While examining the candidates qualifications, remember the dauntless and unblemished record of James C. Craven—a candidate with "common sense and uncommon wisdom."

Isabel M. Parrott



Eastern speaks:

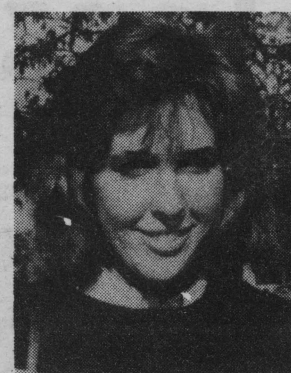
This week's question was asked by Kerri Niemann and photos were taken by Karen Sisulak.

What are your plans for Halloween?



Marc Pacatte
senior
journalism

"Well, I haven't really thought about it. I'd like to go to Carbondale if some of my friends down there would invite me. Otherwise, I'll probably go trick or treating."



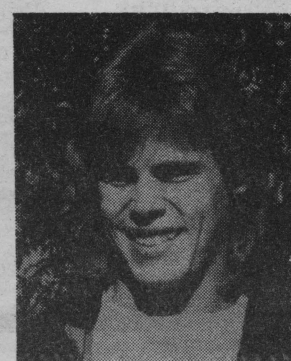
Kim Evans
junior
English

"I'm going to the U of I to visit some friends. But I still don't know if I'll dress up yet. I usually don't."



Helen Rogalny
junior
accounting

"I'm staying here and just go up to Mom's."



Gary Parker
freshman
computer management

"Partying and staying around here. It depends on how drunk I get on whether I will dress up or not."

Classic bound

Debate team ready for tourney

by Jack Smith

Eastern's debate squad will compete this weekend in the Thomas Jefferson Classic Debate Tournament at the University of Virginia.

Debate Coach Mike Bryant said the squad was selected to compete in the three-day tournament, scheduled for Saturday through Monday, because they are considered one of the top 16 teams in the country.

Eastern was the only Illinois school whose squad was selected to compete in the tournament.

The debate squad has placed in several competitions conducted earlier this semester.

In the first regional meet the squad competed in at Illinois State, they received first place. At the Vanderbilt National Invitational, conducted in Nashville, Tenn., the squad placed fifth out of 54 universities. In addition, the squad

placed fifth in another tournament at the University of Virginia.

"They have far exceeded my expectations for the year," Bryant said.

The maturity of this year's squad is the primary reason they have placed high in tournaments, Bryant said.

"This team is a little more mature; we only graduated one senior last year, the rest are the same people. The team is doing better than any team in the past 10 years here at EIU."

He added that the team hopes to be ranked again this year among the top 16 teams nationally.

Bryant said any student may become a member of the debate squad. There are several levels of competition and students who are interested in debating should contact Bryant in the Speech-Communications Department.

Two more senators resign

by Nancy Bridges

Two more Student Senate resignations were accepted by the senate Wednesday increasing the number of half seats open for the fall elections from four to six.

Pete Swanburg, an off-campus district senator, and Bill Helmbacher, a residence hall district senator, resigned from the senate "for personal reasons," Senate Speaker Ron Wesel said.

The resignations increase the number of senate posts to be filled in the Nov. 14 student government elections.

The seats to be filled include five full and three half seats in the at-large and off-campus districts and five full and one half seat in the residence hall district, Wesel said.

In other business, senator Teresa Collard reported final details for the senate retreat scheduled for this weekend.

The senate was allowed \$200 for a retreat in its budget for the year, and each senator who attends will pay \$10 toward the additional cost of staying at Jumer's Castle in Champaign.

Cast picked for second fall play

by Angela Paoli and Lisa Green

About 30 people were cast in roles for the theatre department's second fall production, "Our Town," Thursday.

"Our Town," is an American classic by Thornton Wilder, which depicts the life of a small town set against the background of centuries of time, social history and religious ideas.

In addition, Gerald Sullivan, director of the play said, "Our Town," which was written in 1935 has a lot of comedy in the storyline.

Forty-one students auditioned Monday and Tuesday for the play, which is

scheduled for a consecutive five-run performance Dec. 7-11. Sullivan said 35 students were called back before the 30 roles were cast.

Leading characters in the play include: junior Jim Romanovich as Dr. Gibbs; sophomore Christine Clevidence as Mrs. Gibbs; sophomore Stephen Herring as George Gibbs; junior Lara Shaw as Rebecca Gibbs; senior Joe Jahraus as Mr. Webb; senior Pamela Wood as Mrs. Webb; sophomore Bill Borchardt as Wally Webb; junior Diana Hopkins as Emily Webb.

In addition, senior Dean Leitzen was named stage manager.

OCSHA readies Fest plan

by Laura Seymour

This year's Housing Fest, sponsored by the Off-Campus Student Housing Agency, is now slated for March 6, rather than the original date in April.

OCSHA President Terra Yarbrough said the original date was too late and students would already be looking for off-campus housing at that time.

"We would like the fest to be early enough to give students an idea of what type of housing is available," she added.

In addition, Yarbrough said OC-

SHA members will be working with the Student Senate Housing Committee to produce a program for students living in residence halls, designed to inform students about off-campus living.

"By both of us working together, students will get a complimentary look at the pros and cons of living off and on campus," Yarbrough said.

Although the residence hall program has not yet been officially okayed, Yarbrough said she hopes to schedule the program three to four weeks before the Housing Fest.



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405 Lincoln Ave., Charleston
(In University Village)

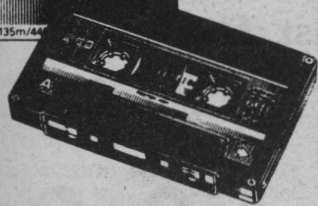
SO... WHAT IS THIS "S" OR "X" TYPE TAPE, ANYWAY?

TECHNICALLY:

Improved cobalt absorbed ferric oxide formulation increases sensitivity, **MOL** (Maximum Output Level) and **SOL** (Saturation Output Level) that deliver increased dynamic range over the entire frequency range while resisting tape saturation at higher recording levels

SIMPLY PUT:

Run your meters in the red and end up with a recording free of hiss and distortion that will blow your socks off and sound that way for a long... long... long... long time.



3 FOR \$10⁹⁹

FINANCIALLY:.....

Free
Qt. of Coke
w/delivery



Free
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CAESARS DELIVERS

345-2844

PIZZA • SANDWICHES • SPAGHETTI and SALADS

DELIVERY PRICES

PIZZA	LG.	SM.
1 ingredient	\$7.55	\$5.50
2 ingredients	8.35	6.15
3 ingredients	9.15	6.80
4 ingredients	9.95	7.55
Super Six	10.25	7.75

POORBOY, STROMBOLI & TEXAS BBQ \$3.50

ITALIAN BEEF & SPAGHETTI \$3.30

LG. SALAD \$2.25

SM. SALAD \$1.00

50¢ off

on any small pizza

Inside or delivery

\$1.00 off

on any large pizza

Inside or delivery



HOW DO YOU KILL SOMETHING THAT CAN'T POSSIBLY BE ALIVE?

CHRISTINE

FREE BUTTONS WHILE THEY LAST!

OCT. 26

6:30

AND

9:00

GRAND BALLROOM

"CHRISTINE is "Carrie" in overdrive. Director John Carpenter busies himself profitably with shock-absorbing characterizations, heaving a riveting storyline that builds to a brutally amusing, slam-bang finale."
 — Harry Haun, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

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Sunday Schedule

- 1st Worship — 8:00 am
- Sunday School — 9:15 am
- 2nd Worship — 10:30 am
- Evening Service — 7 pm

To receive a ride call 345-5850

Ivan "Pete" Wood
Pastor
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on Harrison St. Road

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OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'til 8:00
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FRI 9-6, SAT 9-5



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Send your favorite goblin a Halloween treat!

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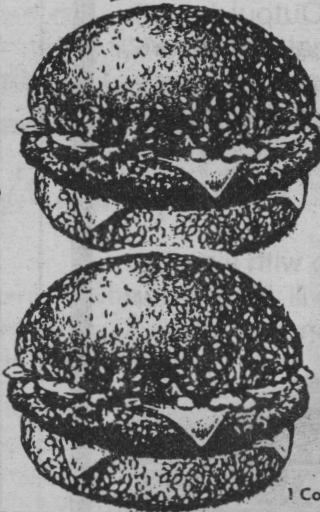
WITH THIS COUPON THROUGH 11-11-84

ONLY AT 12 West Lincoln Charleston, IL

1 Coupon Per Customer Per Visit

2 Quarter Pounders With Cheese

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IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE



WITH THIS COUPON THROUGH 11-11-84

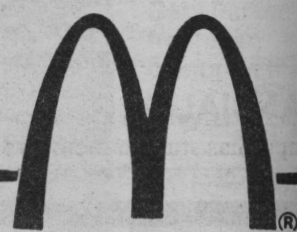
ONLY AT 12 West Lincoln Charleston, IL

1 Coupon Per Customer Per Visit

Visit Our Drive-Up Window for Fast, More Efficient Service. We have added a conveyor to better serve you.

12 West Lincoln, Charleston, Ill.

IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE



UB names 'Fixx' opener

by Sean Goulding
The opening act for the Nov. 11 Fixx concert will be a new wave band called the Comateems, Charlie Watson, administrative assistant for University Board concerts said at Thursday's UB meeting.

However, tickets for the concert, which is scheduled for the Sunday night of Parents Weekend are still selling more slowly than the UB expected.

Barry Bowman, also a UB administrative assistant, said only 1,203 of the 5,200 tickets that went on sale Oct. 18 at the Union ticket office have been sold. As of Monday, 1,011 tickets had been sold.

However, 3,400 tickets have been sold for the Nov. 10 Letterman and Steve Landesberg concert, scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in Lantz Gym. Ticket orders that are already filled for the Parents Weekend concert have put the UB \$5,000 in the black.

Rives from page 1

decision to leave the student membership the same."

"I think student representatives have proved themselves as responsible members and I think they've done a good job," he added.

In addition, Student Senate Speaker Ron Wesel, who discussed the petition with Rives twice before the decision, said he thought both sides profited from Rives' decision.

CAA members had also expressed satisfaction with Rives' decision to mandate that student members be elected by the senate rather than being appointed by the student body president.

The petition recommended that student members be elected at-large.

But, CAA student member Leslie Garrigan said she was pleased that Rives decided not to have the student members elected at large.

"First, it would cost money and second, we wouldn't be getting the best people for the job," Garrigan said.

In addition, Barger said he thought Rives made a "smart compromise" concerning the election of student members.

"I think the Student Senate will be a good group to elect CAA student members," Barger said.

Saltmarsh also said he believes it is better to elect the student members rather than having them appointed by the student body president.

Ivarie agreed with Saltmarsh that student members should be elected by the senate rather than being appointed.

"I really like the idea of the student members being elected," she said. "It parallels the way we get our seats. It was one of my concerns from the very beginning."

However, Wright said, "I think the provision that they (student members) be elected by the Student Senate is an improvement over them being appointed," he added.

Wright said he hoped that when student members vie for CAA seats, they will have to respond to questions like faculty members do so people can see where they stand on certain issues.

In addition, Good said he was not pleased with the decision because the student body president loses power by having the senate elect the members instead of the president.

"Every other student-faculty committee on campus has student members appointed by the student body president," Good said.

OSCO LIQUOR SPECIALS

Liquor Store Hours
9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Mon-Sat.
Noon - 7 p.m. Sunday
Must be 21 years old with valid ID

Prices effective thru Oct. 27, 1984



Andre Champagne
• Dry • Pink
750 ML
Osco Sale Price **3 for \$6**
Less Mfr. Rebate **-\$2**
Your Final Cost **3 \$4**
See Osco for mfg. rebate limitations PLU6581



Carlo Rossi Wines
3 Liters
• Chablis • Burgundy
• Paisano • Rhine
• Pink Chablis
• Vin Rose
Osco Sale Price **3 \$59** PLU6552



Gallo Table Wines
1.5 Liters
• Chablis Blanc
• Pink Chablis
• Rhine • Red Rose
• Hearty Burgundy
Your Choice
Osco Sale Price **2 \$5** PLU6553



Riunite Wines
• Lambrusco • Bianco
• Rosato • D'Oro
750 ML
Your Choice
Osco Sale Price **2 \$19** PLU6554



Santini Asti-Spumante
750 ML
Osco Sale Price **3 \$99** PLU6555

Christian Brothers Chateau LaSalle
750 ML
Osco Sale Price **2 \$89** PLU6556



Edelfrau Liebfraumilch
750 ML
Osco Sale Price **3 for \$5** PLU6557

Gallo Vermouth
• Sweet • Dry
750 ML
Osco Sale Price **1 \$59** PLU6558



E&J Brandy
750 ML
Osco Sale Price **5 \$69** PLU6559



Aristocrat Vodka or Gin
1.75 Liters
Your Choice
6 \$99 PLU6560



Miller Lite Beer
12 12 ounce cans
Osco Sale Price **4 \$39** PLU6561



Blatz Beer
12 12 ounce cans
Osco Sale Price **2 \$79** PLU6562



Grolsch Beer
6 12 ounce non return bottles
Osco Sale Price **3 \$59** PLU6563



Jim Beam Bourbon
750 ML
Osco Sale Price **5 \$39** PLU6564



Dewar's Scotch
750 ML
Osco Sale Price **8 \$59** PLU6565



Pub Club Blend
1.75 Liters
Osco Sale Price **7 \$99** PLU6566



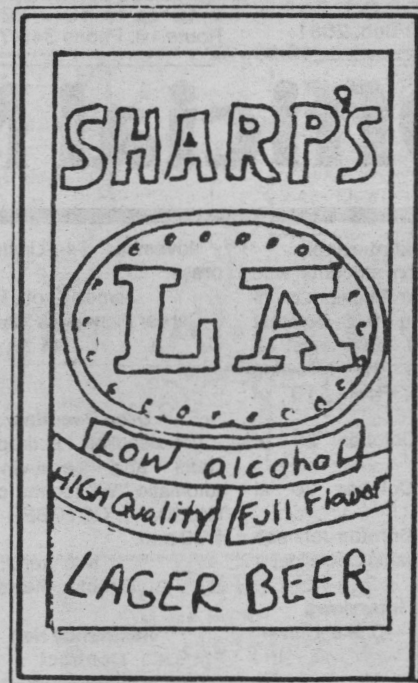
Pub Club Canadian
1.75 Liters
Osco Sale Price **8 \$89** PLU6567



Amaretto di Saronno Liqueur
750 ML
Osco Sale Price **11 \$49** PLU6568



PRESENTS FREE GIVEAWAY Sharp's L.A. Mirror



If you're 21 years or older, come in and sign up today, Friday, Oct. 26, 1984 for our free giveaway—Sharp's L.A. Beer Mirror. One name will be drawn at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, 1984 and will be posted in the liquor department. Winner must be 21 years old with valid ID and must pick up item by Friday, Nov. 2, 1984 or winner forfeits item. Need not be present to win.

Services Offered

Copy-X resumes get jobs!! Complete resume service. Copy-X Fast Print, 207 Lincoln. 345-6313.

Professional Resume and Typing Service. Resumes: high quality, typed and typeset. Excellent packages available. Memory Typing Service: papers, cover letters, and much more. Also, self-service typing and self service copies. It's All At PATTON QUIK PRINT in the new West Park Plaza, 622 W. Lincoln. 345-6331.

Gay Newsletter: Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: C.G.C.L.-PO Box 146-Charleston, IL 61920

NEED TYPING: Papers, letters, professional secretary; Call 345-9225. \$1.00 page.

Help Wanted

We are accepting applications for service personnel and cleanup in our catering department. You must be willing to work nights and weekends. Applications can be filled out in the Hardee's business office, located in the University Union, between 10 and 3, Monday through Friday. We are equal opportunity employers

SKI ASPEN FREE! EIU coordinator needed for student trip to Aspen. Free trip plus substantial commissions. Phone collect today 215-387-4955, evenings.

FAT ALBERTS will be accepting applications Thursday, Oct. 25, and Friday, Oct. 26, between 9 am and 4 pm for the following positions: cooks, waiters, bartenders, hostesses, cashiers, bussing, janitorial, dishwasher, and disc jockey. MUST be available for flexible schedule. No phone calls please. Cross County Mall, Mattoon.

HERBAL PRODUCTS—lost weight now, let me show you how. As shown on USA Network. Distributors needed. Phone 345-7546.

Wanted: Hostess—must be flexible and able to work weekends. Apply in person Monday, Oct. 29—2:30-4 at Reflections

Rides/Riders

Ride needed to U of I-Champaign. Fri. Oct. 26-Sun. 28. \$ gas. Jeff/Bob, 2881.

Rides/Riders

I need a ride to and from Evansville, Ind. Oct. 26-28. Gas money. Call Nancy, 581-5685.

Ride needed to NIU, DeKalb area Fri., 10/26. Call Scott—581-3603.

Roommates

Needed: Female sublesser Spring Semester. Lincolnwood Apts. Call Lisa: 345-1395.

Female sublesser needed for Spring Semester. \$110/month—own room. Call Cathy 345-2583

Male sublesser in a 4 bedroom furnished house near square. \$80.00 per bedroom per month plus share of utilities. Century 21 phone 345-4488 or 345-3553.

Female sublesser needed for Spring semester. Oldtown Call Sue: 345-2681.

Male sublesser needed Spring semester. Share bedroom, \$465 for semester, heat paid. Harrison Street. Call Matt 348-5998.

Male sublesser needed for Spring '85. \$130.00 plus utilities. Youngstowne Apts. (Nantucket). Mark, 348-0075.

NEEDED: Female sublesser for Spring. Own room. Rent negotiable. Call Sue or Julie, 348-7984.

Female sublesser needed Spring semester. Non-smoker. Own room. Sherry—345-6698 after 6 pm

Female to share rent. 2 blocks from campus. Call 345-6785 after 5:00

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Female, Spring Semester, great location and house. Call 345-9457.

Two females. Spring semester/Summer option. Rent \$90.00 plus electricity. Newly redecorated, modern. Good location 348-8229

Female sublesser needed for Spring semester. Lincolnwood apts. Call Patty 345-6383

For Rent

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

For Rent

Two bedroom furnished apartment, electric heat, A/C. Near campus. \$290 per month. Carlyle Apartments 947 4th—345-7746

2 bedroom apartment, electric heat, A/C, nice location. \$280 per month. Carlyle Apartments, 1305 18th. 345-7746.

2 bedroom furnished house. First & last month's rent, plus security deposit. No pets. \$225 per month plus utilities. 345-7471.

Dorm size refrigerators for rent. Carlyle Rentals 345-7746

Pine Tree—One female sublesser for Spring only. Call 345-1009

Available Dec. 1, 2 BR Townhouse, 1-1/2 baths, W/D hookup, central air, wood deck, very private, no pets, deposit. \$394/mo. 345-5000

Females. Private room in a quiet home near campus. Utilities furnished. 345-6760.

For Sale

GIBSON EXPLORER, excellent condition, hard case. Call Steve at 581-2802.

74 Ford Elite: V-8, P.S., P.B., new battery, runs good, \$750.00, 345-4448

Brand new blue Eastern Illinois University jacket. Size X-Small. I don't need it. Will sell at discount price. Phone in evenings. 581-2061.

1977 Jeep CG5 Renegade, options. Reliable. Sharp! \$3,475, offer, no tax. 345-7278, leave message, evenings.

Blonde Cocker Spaniel puppy for sale: registered with papers—must sell. Inquire at 348-5482

Keystone Raiders 2-15 x 6 inch, 2-15 x 8 inch. Good condition; price negotiable. 348-5564

Lost/Found

Lost: keys on a Triad key chain. If found please call 3068.

Found: calculator found in Science building. Identify—call 3068.

Lost/Found

Lost: at Marty's Thursday night. Denim Levi's jacket; size 40. Call 345-1487. REWARD\$\$

LOST: Blue jean jacket. Left upstairs at Roc's at Romans party 10/17. If found, please call Lisa at 581-2126

Catherine Devine: Please pick up your belongings at the Daily Eastern News office

SHAUNA M. WEBER: Pick up your drivers license at Daily Eastern News.

Lost: Brown wallet with I.D.s in it, last week. Reward. If found, call Kerry at 2691

Lost: Brown wallet, with I.D.'s and driver's license, between Buzzard building and Carman Hall. If found, return to Daily Eastern News.

Lost: Gold chain bracelet. PLEASE call 345-6383

LOST: Brown suede clutch purse. If found PLEASE call 348-7742

Lost: Brown wallet Tuesday between Buzzard Building and Carman Hall. Valuable ID's. Please return to Daily Eastern News immediately. Possible reward.

Announcements

Sigma Pi pledges: You have the potential to become the greatest thing that has happened to our chapter. Work hard and keep your heads held high, because with your dedication and brotherhood, Sigma Pi will stay No. 1! The Brothers

Tine Stevenson—Have a super weekend! Hope midterms went well for you! Your Secret Pal

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Birthright cares. Free testing. 348-8551. Monday-Wednesday. 3-5 p.m.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,559 - \$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext. R-9997

Anyone who has ever submitted a photograph for birthday ads of modeling; please pick up your photos at the Daily Eastern News office

Announcements

Alpha Sigs are ready for the Halloween party at the Hut—Are you?

KIM MILLER, Have a very fun weekend and keep up the great job pledging. Your Alpha Sigma Tau Secret Sis

DEDE HAUT: MIFCA-MAPCA is really going to be a success thanks to all your hard work and dedication. Your sisters love you and are very proud of you. Love, Your Alpha Gam Sisters

Announcements

Cindy, Let's clean the sheets together soon, okay.

Puzzle Answers

P	A	I	L	S	D	A	T	A	E	R	S	E
O	R	N	O	T	E	M	A	R	M	A	N	C
G	O	F	A	R	P	I	N	T	S	I	Z	E
O	N	E	D	A	I	A	T	E	U	R	O	P
R	E	T	O	R	E	P	A	R	I	S		
W	E	E	D	O	U	T	S	E	T			
O	W	N	C	L	E	F	T	R	E	F	U	L
R	E	C	R	O	D	E	O	F	F	R	E	
E	R	E	B	U	S	E	N	T	O	I	O	
L	I	T	E	T	O	R	P	E	R			
A	N	G	U	S	S	H	U	T	I	N		
R	O	U	S	E	D	T	E	T	R	O	S	E
C	O	N	T	R	I	V	E	R	E	L	L	E
A	N	G	E	M	A	R	U	S	E	N	S	E
S	E	A	R	S	T	E	N	S	T	A	N	C

U-Store Warehouse Co.

Self-service Mini Storage
20 Different Sizes from
4' x 5' up. U-Carry The Key.

One mile south of Rte. 16
on Highway 130

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Ph: 345-3535 or After Hours 345-5850

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9th & Lincoln
Buy-Sell-Trade-Pawn-Loan
Buying Gold & Diamonds
348-1214

Regency Apartments

810 Regency Circle
Charleston
345-9105
Apt. for 4 or
single sublets
Sign up now for spring semester!
Be an Early Bird!

When the snow falls and the wind blows
be close to campus

Official Notices

Official Notices are paid for through the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning notices should be directed to that office.

Fieldwork/Internship

All recreation students who plan to do their fieldwork or internship Spring 1985, Summer 1985, or Fall 1985 must attend one to the following meetings, in Room 10 of McAfee.

Monday, October 29 at 10:00 a.m.

Tuesday, October 30 at 2:00 p.m.

Dorothe Johnson
Internship Coordinator

Campus Interviews

November 1—Drake University.

November 6—Marathon Oil Co.
November 7—Payless Cashway, Burroughss Corp.; North: Ill. University.

November 8—Union Mutual Live Ins.; Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Northwestern Mutual Live.

November 12—Indiana State University.
November 13—Lanier.

November 14—Limited Express.

James Knott, Director
Career Planning & Placement
C e n t e r

Drop Deadline

The deadline for dropping a class and receiving an automatic "W" for the class is TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30 at 4:30 p.m.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

Residence Hall Contract

This is a reminder that the residence hall contract is for the 1984-85 academic year (fall and spring semesters). Students will not be released from their contract unless they (1) withdraw from EIU, (2) student teach, (3) graduate, or (4) are dismissed for academic reasons.

Louis V. Hencken
Director, Student Housing

Student Teaching-1984-85

Students planning to student teach downstate during Fall 1985 or Spring 1986 must apply during departmental meetings on Tuesday, November 13, 1984 at 3:00 p.m. (Students wishing to apply for Summer 1985 or wishing to student teach in the Chicago area should not attend these meetings, but should come to the Student Teaching Office in Room 210, Buzzard to apply.) Rooms for the meetings on Nov. 13 are as follows:

- Art—Fine Arts-Art, Room 302 (this meeting at 3:30 p.m.)
- Business Education—Etingham Room, Union
- Chemistry/Physics—Physical Science Bldg., Room 409
- Elementary/Jr. High/Special Ed.—Buzzard Auditorium
- English—Coleman Hall, Room 315-A
- Foreign Language—Coleman Hall, Room 110-E
- Health Education—Lantz

- Building, Room 165
 - Home Economics—Applied Arts Building, Room 108
 - Industrial Arts—Applied Arts Building, Room 212
 - Life Science—Life Science Bldg., Room 226
 - Math—Old Main 316
 - Music-Instrumental & Vocal—Fine Arts-Music, Room 224
 - P.E.-Men—Lantz Club Room, Room 304
 - Psychology—Buzzard Ed. Bldg., Room 210-G
 - Social Science/History—Coleman Hall, Room 229
 - Speech Communications—Coleman Hall, Room 114-E
 - Francis E. Summers, Chairman
Student Teaching Department
- Student Teaching Spring 85**
Students planning to student teach downstate during Spring

- Semester 1985 must attend student teaching meetings with coordinators at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 6 (Chicago student teachers should not attend these meetings). Room assignments, according to major, are as follows:
- Art—Fine Arts-Art, Room 302 (this meeting at 3:30 p.m.)
- Business Education—Etingham Room, Union
- Chemistry/Physics—Physical Science Bldg., Room 409
- Elementary/Jr. High/Special Ed.—Buzzard Auditorium
- English—Coleman Hall, Room 315-A
- Foreign Language—Coleman Hall, Room 110-E
- Health Education—Lantz Building, Room 165
- Industrial Arts—Applied Arts Building, Room 212
- Life Science—Life Science Bldg., Room 226
- Math—Old Main 316

- Music-Instrumental & Vocal—Fine Arts-Music, Room 224
- P.E.-Men—Lantz Club Room, Room 304
- P.E.-Women—Lantz Building, Room 304
- Psychology—Buzzard Ed. Bldg., Room 210-G
- Social Science/History—Coleman Hall, Room 229
- Speech Communications—Coleman Hall, Room 114-E
- Students must obtain a TB Skin Test at the University Health Service and bring the clearance slip to the Student Teaching Office (BEB 210) before the end of the semester, or their assignment will be cancelled. Also, purchase a Student Teaching workbook from the University Union and bring to the meeting.
- Francis E. Summers, Chairman
Student Teaching Department

October 26, 1984

Announcements

Backy Garrett: Here's to the best Mom ever. Thanks for everything you've done and for the fun times ahead. Love, Your daughter and friend
10/26

Benjamin—Hey, hey, hey! Happy 19th!! Rum and Cokes? Not in the bathroom—oh no!! It's a party dude. Your partner is home—The babysitter
10/26

James Burke: Have a nice weekend and a terrific weekend! Love your A-G sis
10/26

Alpha Gam football players: You are super!! Love, Your boys
10/26

To the Men of Pi Kappa Kappa: You guys are the best. I'm glad to be a part of that KKE pride. I'm always proud of you. Love, Your Dreamgirl, Lori
10/26

Don't forget to stop by the MAC Lounge from 11-1 to order a personalized Halloween costume
c-WF-10/26

Announcements

DONNA HOSTER, Hope you had fun in Florida. You look GREAT! Have a really nice week and weekend. Love, Your Secret Pal
10/26

Charlotte Arnold: Hey sweetie! Have a fantastic weekend. Love, Your Alpha Sigma Tau Secret Sis
10/26

Balloons & Flowers arranged in attractive soup mug. \$16.50 and up. Phone 345-7007, NOBLES FLOWER SHOP.
10/00

TROPICAL TANNING SPA—621 Charleston Ave, Mattoon 234-7141, 25% off, Student Discount.
10/00

Delta Tau Delta Pledge Class Car Wash. Saturday, 10-3. Old Main Marathon.
10/26

JAMIE MCPEEK, Hang in there! Only a few more days till Halloween. Remember, I'm watching you! Have a great weekend. Love, Your Secret Boo!
10/26

Announcements

SPLASH. Saturday 6:30 and 9:00 University Ballroom. Adm. EIU students \$1.00. Free buttons to the first 500 people.
10/26

Delta Tau Delta Pledge Class Car Wash. Saturday. Old Main Marathon. 10-3.
10/26

Beta Beta Beta Pumpkin sale. October 25 through 31. LIBRARY QUAD.
10/31

U-Day in here! Linda turns 21 Sunday! The end is near!
10/26

To all Sig Kaps, Thanks for the intriguingly spooky time. The men of Phi Sigma Epsilon
10/26

lotas—Keep on going. You're all doing a super job. The Alpha Sigma Tau Actives
10/26

ED HUBER and STEVE MICHAELS—Congratulations on being accepted into the Honorary Order of Omega! You guys are great! Love, Dede
10/26

Announcements

PUMPKINS, SPIDERS, & BALLOONS delivered for Halloween, \$5. Up, Up, and Away Balloony 345-9462
10/30

John—Thanks for all the time you gave us! You're great. The Alpha Sigma Tau flag football team
10/26

SIGMA TAU GAMMA pledges—Congratulations and best of luck. We're behind you all the way! The Tri-Sigs
10/26

To the new members of Sigma Tau Gamma: Congratulations! This is your semester and we know you can do it!! We're behind you all the way. Love, The Alpha Sigs
10/26

Congratulations Sigma Pi football players on a good season. You were winners to the very end. The Brothers
10/26

Rose—Hey Dude! It's your birthday. Have a great one. And try to remember it. Happy Birthday. Your roommate
10/26

Announcements

Attention BETA OMEGA GAMMA members—Meeting tonight at Mom's. Please bring dues
10/26

Doug: Here's to our past six months together—may we have many more months in our future! Love ya so much! Terra
10/26

N.S.S.L.H.A. Mon. Oct. 29; 9-2. Buzzard Building—northwest entrance. Book and bake sale
10/26

Attention APOers: Halloween party Sat. night at Rob's. Dress up. (Traveling paddle people will be present.) APO Love, The Rough Cut's
10/26

CHRISTINE. Friday 6:30 and 9:00. Grand Ballroom. Adm. \$1.00. Free buttons to the first 100 people.
10/26

Remember — lost-and-found ads are run three days FREE as a service to our readers! Please limit ads to 15 words or less.
c00h

Announcements

ART & DESIGN STUDENTS—Parental consent slips are due ASAP for Washington, DC trip. 2 seats left: Contact Sarita Levin—348-7756—if interested
10/26

My husband and I are interested in adopting an infant. If you know of anyone who is considering placing a child for adoption, please call collect: 217-367-5246.
10/30

Lincolnshire's

Students Welcome
We offer 1, 2 & 3
Bedroom Apartments
•Laundry •Pool
•Country Atmosphere
•Clubhouse
2 1/2 blocks south of
Charleston Motor Inn
348-8441
Mon - Fri 8 00-5 00
Sat 9-5
Equal Housing Opportunity

Aerobics
NEW CLASSES NOW FORMING
CALL FOR DETAILS:
348-8883
FITNESS CLUB

Doonesbury

NOT THAT IT MATTERS, BUT ALREADY KNOW UP HERE WHAT'S YOUR ANSWER. I COME GOING TO ASK HIM? FIGURE I'LL JUST THE CHOP-ASK HIM? FIT THE QUESTION TO IT.

MR. PRESIDENT! DO YOU AGREE YOU'RE GROWING OUT OF TOUCH? THUMPA! THUMPA!

THUMPA! THUMPA! THUMPA! I CAN'T HEAR! I CAN'T HEAR A THING!

EVERYONE GET THAT? NEWS AT LAST! I CAN'T BELIEVE I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT.

BLOOM COUNTY

"CHOCOLATE ECLAIR"

WHAT?

YOU WANTED TO KNOW WHAT SORT OF IMAGE TODAY'S VOTERS ARE MOST WANTING TO FIND IN A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE.

SO?

SO THE COMPUTER SAYS "CHOCOLATE ECLAIR".

THAT'S NO, JUST SILLY. "PEANUT FARMER" WAS LUDICROUS.

Ry & Drole

ON THE PLANE HOME...

WHAT A WASTE! I WIN THE CASE AND THEN I LOSE THE GIRL TO SOME PUNKED-OUT EXISTENTIALIST FREAK! NOW I HAVE TO FACE THE TRIP BACK ALONE! WITH YOU! I'M A FAILURE!

THIS ISN'T EXACTLY A HONEYMOON FOR ME EITHER.

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College football powers look to settle TV dispute

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Major college football powers, with millions of dollars in potential television revenue at stake, will try to form a single coalition in hopes of resolving the chaos stemming from this season's unrestricted TV coverage.

Representatives of the Big Ten, Pac-10, Southeast, Southwest, Big Eight, Atlantic Coast and Western Athletic Conferences will meet in Dallas Dec. 13-15. Notre Dame will represent northern independents, and Florida State southern independents.

"We're trying hard to look at the future and cast aside or ignore the problems we've had in the past," said Tom Hansen., executive director of the Pac-10 Conference.

The panel's goals, according to Hansen, would be to increase network TV income by having one administrative body, work out a fair plan for TV appearances, protect receipts at stadiums and meet all legal requirements.

Television rights fees were cut in half for many schools this year following the Supreme Court decision voiding the NCAA's control of football telecasts.

The court's ruling stemmed from an anti-trust suit brought by the univer-

sities of Oklahoma and Georgia, which had sought since 1981 to dissolve the NCAA's centralized controls.

Afterward, an unsuccessful attempt was made to form a TV coalition involving the 63 schools of the College Football Association and the Pac-10 and Big Ten conferences.

The Pac-10 and Big Ten, however, signed a separate agreement with CBS, while the CFA signed a contract with ABC.

The immediate result, said many school administrators, was the loss of millions of dollars in potential TV revenue as well as a glut of college football on television.

As many as 10 games can be seen every Saturday in metropolitan markets with full cable service, a trend which many believe has hurt ratings and could erode stadium attendance.

A subcommittee composed of Hansen, Notre Dame athletic director Gene Corrigan and Southwest Conference Commissioner Fred Jacoby has met several times to try to work out details of a coalition. Sources said it is generally agreed that neither the NCAA nor the CFA would have a hand in administering such an umbrella group.

Cardinals, Eagles to meet in key divisional matchup

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Eagles get a chance Sunday to see if they are for real when they meet the St. Louis Cardinals in a National Football League game.

The Eagles have won three straight to boost their record to 4-4, just one game out of first place in the NFL National Conference East. But the victories have come against such lowly rated teams as Buffalo, Indianapolis and the New York Giants.

Against St. Louis, the Eagles meet a team also with a three-game winning streak but attained against such stiff competition as the Dallas Cowboys, Chicago Bears and Washington Redskins—three of the tougher teams in the league.

"We feel we can compete with the Cardinals," says Eagles' quarterback Ron Jaworski, who is starting his 112th consecutive game, the longest streak among active NFL quarterbacks.

"We're in the playoff hunt," insisted Jaworski. "This football team

has come together. Adversity brought us together. We've come back and won three in a row. This football team is still young and it's going to get better."

Both Eagles' coach Marion Campbell and St. Louis coach Jim Hanifan expect a very physical game.

"It's always a physical game when we meet St. Louis," said Campbell.

"It has been a brutal series," agreed Hanifan. "I look for a tough game."

St. Louis quarterback Neil Lomax predicted: "The Eagles' game will be physical, a blood bath, low scoring, hard hitting. I have the utmost respect for them."

The Eagles will be without their 1984 No. 1 draft pick, wide receiver Kenny Jackson, who is out for at least six weeks with a separated shoulder suffered last Sunday against the New York Giants.

Tony Woodruff will start in Jackson's place and Mel Hoover will see a lot of action in the spot.

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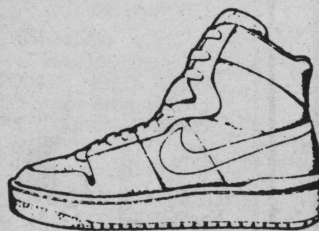
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Football

NFL

American Conference			
East			
W	L	PF	PA
8	0	267	117
6	2	201	157
5	3	165	189
3	5	151	206
0	8	136	233

Central			
W	L	PF	PA
4	4	165	170
2	6	132	164
1	7	102	150
0	8	103	234

West			
W	L	PF	PA
7	1	215	158
7	1	163	99
6	2	220	156
4	4	221	218
4	4	148	156

National Conference

East			
W	L	PF	PA
5	3	157	170
5	3	241	199
5	3	217	143
4	4	138	173
4	4	139	143

Central			
W	L	PF	PA
5	3	178	136
3	5	159	180
3	5	143	200
2	6	163	203
1	7	137	191

West			
W	L	PF	PA
7	1	214	143
5	3	184	137
3	5	174	177
3	5	170	191

Sunday's games

Cincinnati at Houston, noon
 Indianapolis at Dallas, noon
 Detroit at Green Bay, noon
 Minnesota at Chicago, noon
 Tampa Bay at Kansas City, noon
 Denver at L.A. Raiders, 1 p.m.
 New Orleans at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
 N.Y. Jets at New England, 1 p.m.
 St. Louis at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
 San Francisco at L.A. Rams, 1 p.m.
 Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 4 p.m.
 Buffalo at Miami, 4 p.m.
 Washington at N.Y. Giants, 4 p.m.

Monday, October 29

Seattle at San Diego, 6 p.m.

Mid-Continent Conference

Conference	All games		
	W	L	T
N. Iowa	2	0	0
EASTERN	1	0	0
SW Missouri	0	1	1
Western	0	2	1

Saturday's games

Eastern at SW Missouri St.
 Illinois St. at Western
 N. Michigan at N. Iowa

Last Saturday's results

Eastern 14, Western 0
 N. Iowa 16, Youngstown St. 6

Big 10 standings

Conference	All games		
	W	L	T
Ohio St.	4	1	0
Iowa	4	1	0
Illinois	4	2	0
Michigan	3	2	0
Purdue	3	2	0
Mich. St.	2	3	0
Wis.	2	3	0
Minn.	2	3	0
N. Western	2	4	0
Indiana	0	5	0

Saturday's games

Illinois at Michigan
 Purdue at Northwestern
 Iowa at Indiana
 Michigan State at Minnesota
 Ohio State at Wisconsin

Sports log

FRIDAY

VOLLEYBALL—Southwest Missouri State at Eastern, 7:30 p.m. at Lantz Gym.

SPORTS ON RADIO

PRO BASKETBALL—Washington Bullets at Chicago Bulls, WIND-AM (560), 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

FOOTBALL—Eastern at Southwest Missouri State.
MEN'S XC—Eastern at Mid-Continent Conference Meet.

WOMEN'S XC—Eastern at Gateway College Conference Meet.

VOLLEYBALL—Wichita State at Eastern.

SPORTS ON RADIO, TV

PRO HOCKEY—Chicago Black Hawks at St. Louis Blues, WIND-AM (560), 7:30 p.m.

PRO BASKETBALL—Chicago Bulls at Milwaukee Bucks, WGN-TV, (Channel 9), 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

SOCCER—Hardin-Simmons at Eastern, 1 p.m. at Lakeside Field.

SPORTS ON RADIO, TV

PRO FOOTBALL—Minnesota Vikings at Chicago Bears, WBBM-AM (780) and WCIA-TV (Channel 3), noon.

PRO HOCKEY—Hartford Whalers at Chicago Black Hawks, WIND-AM (560), 7:30 p.m.

Hockey

NHL

Wales Conference

Patrick Division				
W	L	T	Pts.	
Philadelphia	5	2	1	11
NY Isles	5	2	0	10
NY Rangers	3	2	1	7
Washington	2	2	2	6
New Jersey	3	4	0	6
Pittsburgh	2	4	0	4

Adams Division				
W	L	T	Pts.	
Montreal	5	1	1	11
Hartford	4	3	1	9
Buffalo	4	3	0	8
Quebec	3	4	0	6
Boston	3	4	0	6

Campbell Conference

Norris Division				
W	L	T	Pts.	
Chicago	4	3	0	8
St. Louis	3	4	0	6
Toronto	3	4	0	6
Minnesota	2	5	0	4
Detroit	2	5	0	4

Smythe Division				
W	L	T	Pts.	
Edmonton	6	0	2	14
Calgary	5	2	0	10
Winnipeg	3	2	0	6
Vancouver	1	7	0	2
Los Angeles	0	5	2	2

Thursday's results

Montreal 3, Buffalo 2
 N.Y. Rangers 11, New Jersey 2
 Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 2
 Washington at Calgary, n

Friday's games

Buffalo at Detroit
 Toronto at Quebec
 Los Angeles at Edmonton

NHL

LOS ANGELES KINGS—Traded left wing Charlie Simmer to the Boston Bruins for a 1985 first-round draft choice.

Basketball

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic		Division	
W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	0	0	.000
Philadelphia	0	0	.000
New York	0	0	.000
New Jersey	0	0	.000
Washington	0	0	.000

Central Division

Milwaukee	0	0	.000
Detroit	0	0	.000
Atlanta	0	0	.000
Cleveland	0	0	.000
Chicago	0	0	.000
Indiana	0	0	.000

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Utah	0	0	.000
Dallas	0	0	.000
Denver	0	0	.000
Kansas City	0	0	.000
San Antonio	0	0	.000
Houston	0	0	.000

Pacific Division

LA Lakers	0	0	.000
Portland	0	0	.000
Seattle	0	0	.000
Phoenix	0	0	.000
Golden State	0	0	.000
LA Clippers	0	0	.000

Regular season begins

Friday's games

Atlanta at New Jersey
 Cleveland at Philadelphia
 Boston at Detroit
 Washington at Chicago
 Phoenix at Golden State
 Utah at Seattle

Saturday's games

Detroit at New York
 Washington at Indiana
 Chicago at Milwaukee
 New Jersey at Cleveland

Notices

Baseball

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Designated hitter Benny Ayala filed for free agency.
 CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Pitcher Craig Swan and utility man Derrel Thomas filed for free agency.

CHICAGO CUBS—Pitchers Dennis Eckersley and Tim Stoddard filed for free agency.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Outfielder Gene Richards filed for free agency.

NFL

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed free-agent quarterback Jeff Christensen for the 1985 season.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed tight end Ron Egloff, placed tight end Kellen Winslow on injured reserve.

Harriers geared toward MCC meet

by Dan Verdun

The entire work of a team's season usually comes down to one event. For Eastern's men's cross country team that event is Saturday's Mid-Continent Championship at Valparaiso, Ind.

"We've geared everything toward the conference meet this season," head coach Neil Moore said. "That's why we took a week off before in order to prepare."

Panther assistant coach Tom Akers views the meet as "a four-team race" between defending champion Northern Iowa, Southwest Missouri State, Cleveland State and Eastern.

"Northern Iowa is definitely the

pre-meet favorite," Akers said. "They have five out of their top seven returning from last year's championship team."

Akers said the key to Eastern's title bid will be the performances of the Panthers' third, fourth and fifth runners.

"I expect Nick (Whiteside) and Scott Pillsbury to be right up there with the top runners, but we need everybody to have a strong performance like we had two weeks ago (at the Illinois Intercollegiate)," Akers said.

That means the Panthers will need top-notch races from seniors Mitch McClure and Scott Tracy, along with freshmen Dale Righter,

Jeff Armstrong and Darrin Bishop.

"We could get a strong showing out of any of them," Akers said. "It just depends on who's on that day or who really wants it bad enough."

Eastern will go into the conference championship relatively healthy, although a few runners are suffering from colds, Akers said.

Akers said the Panthers' main strategy will be to run together as a team to overcome getting mentally down during the race.

"You'll always perform better if you have someone there to encourage you on," Akers said.

Panthers set high goals for GCAC

by Dan Verdun

Eastern's women's cross country coach Dan Lowery has set high goals for his team to reach in Saturday's Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference Championship at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

"I want every girl to set a personal record," Lowery said. "I've given every girl a card with the splits they should be at two and three miles."

To accomplish this goal, Lowery has set a special strategy for the race. "I want everyone to get out to a very fast start," Lowery said. "We want to maintain our race speed for two miles, and then push the final 200 meters very hard."

Lowery said the quick start will allow Eastern's runners to get out with the faster teams, but added the Panthers would be doing "really well" just to finish in the upper half of the team standings.

"Illinois State is definitely the team to beat in this

meet," Lowery said. "Drake will also contend for the title."

The Redbirds were upset by Illinois in the Illinois Intercollegiate Oct. 13 at Macomb. Consequently, the Illini moved into the nation's top 25 because of that upset.

However, Lowery does have one very distinct team goal for the GCAC meet.

"We want to knock off Loyola because they just nipped us in some meets earlier this season," Lowery said. "They only beat us by one or two seconds the last time we met, and we didn't have Teresa (Paul, who is injured for the season).

"This meet is a really good way to govern how we recruit for our team," he continued. "Since we primarily use recruit for track, it's tough to field a strong cross country team."

UB ENTERTAINER

General Foods International Coffees will provide coffee to all moviegoers on Saturday, October 27 at both showings of the movie "Splash." "Splash" can be seen at the University Union Ballroom at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Admission is FREE with a lid from any G.F. International Coffees can, or \$1.00 for students w/out lid.



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Eastern receiver Jerry Wright tries to elude a Western Illinois defender during the Panthers' game Oct. 20. Eastern travels to Southwest Missouri State

Saturday for its second Mid-Continent Conference game. (News photo by Frank Polich)

Southwest Missouri's run-oriented offense called 'difficult assignment'

by Jeff Long

Eastern's football team, coming off its first shutout of the year, will see another first Saturday when they travel to Southwest Missouri State for a 1:30 p.m. kickoff at Briggs Stadium.

That first will come from the Southwest offense, which is one of the few teams remaining in the country that employs the run-oriented wing-T formation, and Panther head coach Al Molde admits it has been difficult to prepare for.

"What concerns us most is that we haven't seen an offense like that all season, so it will be a difficult assignment for our defense," Molde said. "We must contain it by using a lot of defensive pressure. If we do that we'll have a good chance of shutting it down."

Eastern got a good taste of what it takes to shut off a running game last week at Western when the Panthers held the Leathernecks to only 14 net yards on the ground and without a rushing first down.

"The shutout isn't the total answer, but it sure helps," Molde said. "I think Southwest is going to be a much tougher opponent for our defense to handle though."

Southwest will certainly be one of the strongest rushing teams Eastern has faced this season. The Bears grind out an average of 216.6 rushing yards per game with the wing-T, which employs three running backs and features a lot of misdirection plays and traps.

"We think it is a very adaptable offense," Southwest head coach Rich Johanningmeier said. "It's very flexible. There are a lot of things we can do with it to win."

The Panthers will be setting their sights on Johnny Longstreet, the Bears' leading rusher who is averaging 83 yards per game. Southwest also has a mobile quarterback in Greg Arterburn who has rushed for 166 yards this season.

"Their offense looks much better than it did last year," Molde said. "Arterburn is a tough quarterback—he really makes their offense tick."

The Panthers also will be looking to reestablish their passing game, which failed to hit 300 yards last week for the first time this season, although it didn't really matter because they topped 100 yards rushing for the first time.

"We'll see what happens," Molde said. "We didn't think we'd be as successful as we were with the

rush at Western, it just developed that way. Our approach has been to take what the defense gives us, and that is how we'll approach this game."

Indications would point toward another big passing day for the Panthers. Southwest has the MCC's worst defense against the pass, while it is second against the rush.

"There's no question that Jerry Wright and Roy Banks are two of the better receivers we'll face," Johanningmeier said. "Those two guys along with Sean Payton make the Panthers go on offense and we'll have to devise ways to control them."

Saturday's game takes on increased importance for the Panthers in the race for the conference title. A Panther win sets up a championship game against Northern Iowa next week at O'Brien Stadium, but a loss will leave them only a chance to tie at best if they beat Northern Iowa next week.

Gateway conference leaders will make weekend rough for Panthers

by Mike Nelson

Eastern's women's volleyball team will face some stiff competition at home this weekend when they host Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference co-leader Southwest Missouri on Friday and an improving Wichita State team on Saturday. Both matches are slated for 7:30 p.m. starts.

"Southwest (Missouri) was picked to tie for the GCAC conference championship in the preseason poll," Eastern head coach Betty Ralston said. "They have their entire lineup back from last year, so they're going to be really strong."

Wichita State has an 11-13 record overall and is 1-3 in conference play.

"This is only their second year they've had a team, since they dropped the volleyball program a few years ago, but they have recruited some big kids," Ralston said. "We've tended to have problems with big teams. The biggest problem is facing their blocks. We just have no way of practicing against this."

"Wichita has seven girls over the height of 5'10," Ralston pointed out.

Eastern's offense is led by senior co-captain Donna Uhler's 304 kills. Not far behind Uhler is all-

Aces damage booters' team playoff hopes

by Brent Feeney

Eastern's soccer team was riding the crest of a four-game winning streak when they traveled to Evansville for a game with the Purple Aces Wednesday night.

However, the Panthers lost 2-0, dropping their record to 8-5-1 and dealing a serious blow to their playoff chances.

But no matter how remote Eastern's playoff chances are, the booters will attempt to regroup Sunday when they host Hardin-Simmons College of Abilene, Texas in a 1 p.m. game at Lakeside Field.

"Losing didn't exactly help our playoff chances," Panther coach Cizo Mosnia. "We didn't play very well at Evansville, but we'll try to bounce back and win on Sunday."

To add to their problems, the Panthers have been hit with some key injuries.

Forward Rick Lansing did not play against Evansville because of an ankle problem and forward Ozzie Mollinari has been out since the Southern Illinois-Edwardsville game with a broken foot. Guy Callipani suffered a back injury against Indiana State-Evansville and has not seen action since.

"Those injuries have hurt very much," Mosnia said. "We don't have very much depth, so when a key player goes down, it hurts us quite a bit."

Hardin-Simmons is in the Panthers' Midwest Region, but have not been ranked this season. That doesn't mean the Panthers will be taking them lightly, however.

Earlier, the Cowboys dealt Houston Baptist their only loss in a 13-1 season. Most recently, however, they dropped a 2-0 decision to Southern Methodist, which took over the top Midwest ranking after Eastern upset previously top-ranked St. Louis last Sunday.

"We'll take each of the remaining games one at a time," Mosnia added. "The players have prepared for the games as best they can, but sometimes you lose. That's just the way things go. That human element is what makes any sport so exciting."

The final two matches after Sunday find Eastern hosting Creighton on Nov. 3 at Lakeside Field, with an 11 a.m. kickoff. The Panthers will close out their season Nov. 10 with a 1 p.m. road contest at Illinois-Chicago.

conference candidate sophomore Maura LeFevour with 292.

On defense, the Lady Panthers are led by senior co-captain Gretchen Braker who has 304 digs, followed by Uhler who has 270.

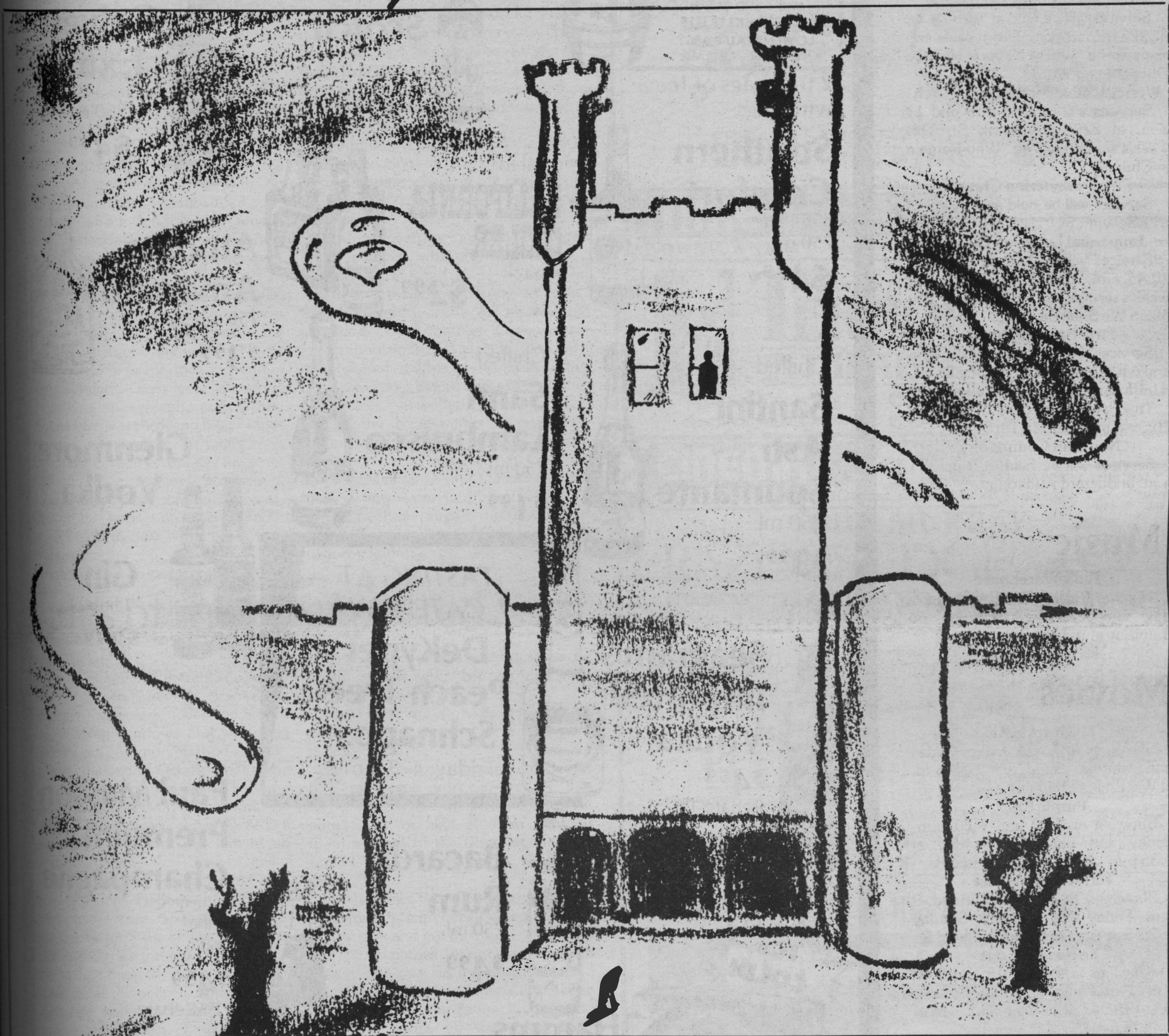
"It would really be nice to sweep this weekend but it will be tough to do," Ralston said. "We'd especially love to upset Southwest Missouri, but even if we split this weekend we will still have a good chance to make the league playoffs."

The Lady Panthers hold a 15-14 overall record and are 1-2 in GCAC conference play. "There have only been three matches that we fell really far behind and didn't have a chance in, but other than those three all of our matches could have gone either way," Ralston said.

Inside Conference meets

Both Panther cross country teams will be running in conference meets this weekend.

see page 11



History of Halloween is frighteningly old

(Editor's note: The historical information contained in the following article is based on entries in The Encyclopedia Britannica and The Encyclopedia Americana.)

by Graham Whitehead

Of all our celebrated days, none is more primitive than Halloween. The fancy dress parties and trick-or-treating of today hide what is a mystery of the past.

History instructor, Edward Colbert, explained there is no one event in medieval history which can be singled out as the root of the various customs that make up Halloween.

"Rather," he said, "it is a combination of the beliefs of many cultures" which makes up Halloween as we know it.

Yet, when flipping through the pages of an encyclopedia, it would appear that Halloween could definitely lay claim to being one of the oldest of our celebrated

days.

The earliest roots of Halloween date back to the times of the Druids, centuries before the arrival of the Christian culture. For the Druids, the day marked a vigil of the eve of the Festival of Saman, the lord of death, on which they believed the souls of the wicked people who had died in the year were gathered together.

Then, the Christians believed the eve of All Hallows Day, which falls on Nov. 1, marked a time when witches and ghosts were at their most active. Thus, the name 'Halloween' is derived from All Hallows Eve sometime in the ninth century.

Over time, the spiritual nature of the day led many during the Middle Ages in Britain to believe the future could be predicted by observing certain customs.

One common practice of the time was for young girls to place two

hazelnuts on the edge of the fire, each representing a supposed lover. The one that burnt with a bright glow rather than bursting signified the lover who would be true to her.

Although superstitious customs continued in Britain, the early Scottish and Irish immigrants to America brought a more secular set of customs with them which laid the foundations of Halloween as we know it today.

They disposed of many old superstitions, but preserved the idea of Halloween by celebrating around fires. In addition, many of the young men started a tradition of playing tricks on unsuspecting victims to mark Oct. 31.

From this practice developed "trick or treating" practiced by most children today. Supposedly, if you don't treat the little kid who comes to your door, he will play some kind of trick on you, just like his ancestors before him.

As the celebration of Halloween became more common in America, the traditional Jack O'Lantern changed also. This practice had started in Britain with the cutting of ghoulish faces in a turnip. The name 'Jack O'Lantern' came from the name given to a night watchman's lamp.

When Halloween was exported to America, the settlers had to find a more native crop in which to cut the faces, so the pumpkin replaced the turnip.

With the disappearance of religious and superstitious beliefs from the meaning of Halloween, Oct. 31 became more of a celebration. By the 20th century, the wearing of costumes had become common practice, rounding up what Halloween is today.

So while you're celebrating Halloween 1984 with pumpkins and parties, just think! A couple of hazelnuts could add a little spice to Oct. 31.

Weekend Churches

University Baptist Church
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. at 1505 Seventh St. This week's sermon will be "The Lord's Presence in Events."

Christian Campus Fellowship
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at 2231 Fourth St. This week's sermon will be "Where Never is Heard a Discouraging Word."

Wesley United Methodist Church
Services will be held at 9 and 11 a.m. at 2206 S. Fourth St. This week's sermon will be "Why Remain in Church?"

First Presbyterian Church
Services will be held at 10 a.m. at 311 Seventh St.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
Services will be held at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. at 902 Cleveland. This week's sermon will be "What Do You Mean We Shall Be Free?"

First Baptist Church
Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. at 2800 University Dr.

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship
This week's sermon will be at 10:30 a.m. at 1602 11th St.

Newman Community
Services will be held at 9 and 11 a.m. at Buzzard Auditorium.

Music

Ted's Warehouse
Uptown Rulers will be playing Friday and Clockwork Orange on Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

Movies

The Karate Kid
Showings at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 7:35 p.m. at Will Rogers. Rated PG.

Purple Rain
Showing at 7:10 and 9:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 7:35 p.m. at Will Rogers. Rated R.

Terror in the Aisles
Showings at 5:30, 7:15 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 7:15 at Time in Mattoon. Rated R.

The Razor's Edge
Showings at 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 4:45 and 7:15 at Cinema 3 in Mattoon. Rated R.

Theif of Hearts
Showings at 5:10, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 5:10 and 7:10 at Cinema 3 in Mattoon. Rated R.

The Terminator
Showings at 4:50, 7:05 and 9:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 4:50 and 7:05 p.m. at Cinema 3 in Mattoon. Rated R.

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Cover

This week's Verge cover features an ancient castle which has been taken over by some unruly spooks. Doesn't it bear a great resemblance to Old Main? Art by Chris Toles.

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Party tradition continues at Southern on Halloween

by Pete Swanberg

Eastern students in search of the ultimate Halloween party have historically needed to look no farther than Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. Traditionally, the downstate school has had the largest street celebration this side of Mardi Gras each Halloween.

"Ten to 15 thousand people usually show up, and there's no reason why we shouldn't have that many people this year," Art Wright, public information officer for Carbondale City Police, said.

"Things sometimes get a little out of hand," Wright noted, "but we team up with the SIU police to try and keep the peace."

Each department will have their full force working this weekend with no time off for vacation, Wright added.

And the police departments' actions are understandable when party-goers relay their past Halloween hauntings at Carbondale.

Veteran Halloween party-goer Jim Morgan, a senior, said, "It's a great time—I think. I never seem to remember much of it afterwards."

However, one event does stick out in Morgan's mind. "Last year someone was climbing up a telephone pole and everyone else was throwing beer bottles at him and yelling jump," he said.

Fortunately, such escapades have not led to any major disasters. Wright said no one was seriously injured last year, although the hospital emergency room was kept pretty busy with minor cuts and abrasions.

Wright said 53 arrests were made last

year, mostly for illegal possession or consumption of alcohol by minors. "That didn't even put a dent in underage drinking though," he added.

Yet outdoor carousing at parties is not the attraction for students heading south this weekend.

Andy Leighton, student body president of Southern, said this year a number of bands will be playing on Grand Avenue both Friday and Saturday night, to attract partiers away from the congested 'Strip'. 'The Strip', for those unfamiliar with the downstate festivities, is a stretch of road located in downtown Carbondale featuring over a dozen bars.

In addition, Leighton said the city is already gearing up for the party, including putting a ban on the sale of bottled beer Tuesday, "for obvious safety reasons."

"Just last year the city decided to get more involved with the celebration," Leighton said.

"At first the city had the attitude, 'ignore the party and it will go away,'" he added. "Now, they see it as a way to attract thousands of dollars to the community and are becoming more concerned with the health and safety of the participants," he added.

With the cooperation of Southern students, out-of-towners and the community, it would appear that Carbondale's extravaganza should meet or beat the festivities of previous years.

"People have already started to arrive. It should be a great time—again," Leighton added.

Tales of the unexpected

by Bill Tucker

Most of us have all gone through the phase of pulling devilish pranks on Halloween. Tossing toilet paper in trees, soaping windows and smashing pumpkins are common methods of having fun at the end of October; but some students have been the victims of some bizarre predicaments on Halloween.

Senior Mike Fonk remembered a time when his mother put him in an awkward situation.

"I know it sounds strange, but a couple days before Halloween my mom sent me to the store. She sent me to get some apples for a pie she was going to make and blades for my dad's razor," Fonk said. "I think the clerk at the store wanted to call the police," Fonk added.

Grocery stores are not the only source of Halloween conflicts. Grave yards aren't a favorite spot of many people at any time of year, but sophomore Nora Farrell remembers an exceptionally scary time in a cemetery one Halloween.

"We were playing tag in a cemetery. One of the guys fell in a freshly dug grave and waited until I came by to jump out," Farrell said.

Other students do not have such morbid memories. Trick-or-treating has been a source of livelier Halloweens.

Carman Hall Counselor Susan Herr remembered a more traumatic episode from her youth. "When I was about five, I wanted to go trick-or-treating as an Indian. My mom wouldn't let me wear sandals in October so I had to go as a clown," Herr said. "I was the worst clown ever. I think I pouted all night."

Junior Pat Flynn also recalled his experience as a goblin in search of candy. "When we were younger, we used to go trick-or-treating early on Halloween. After we'd gone around the neighborhood once, we'd go home,

change costumes and go back for more candy," Flynn said. "Some of the people had us figured out."

Then there are those adventuresome people whose pranks were bit more sophisticated.

"We used to go around in a truck and pick up some port+a+potties that were around town. Then we'd take about eight or nine of them and put them in front of the doors at the high school," sophomore Scot Adamson said.

Senior Mike Wendlandt remembered a Halloween experience where he pulled the trick and got the treat.

"The tomatoes in our garden were mushy one year so my neighbor and I gathered some up and threw them at an old lady's car. She caught us the next day and made us wash her car," Wendlandt said. "When we finished washing the car, the lady brought out some cookies for us."

Some students had some hauntings that placed them in some rather embarrassing situations.

Junior Kirsten Olander remembers a recent embarrassment on Halloween.

"When I was a freshman, I went through the RHA haunted house in Pemberton Hall," Olander said. "It was very dark inside and I got scared. Someone grabbed my feet and I froze. I got so scared that they had to turn on the lights and walk me out. I held up the whole procession," she added.

Halloween is an unpredictable time of year. Many strange things go on and at one time, all of us have been a part of something unusual.

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Eastern's haunted houses

Pemberton ghost story: legend lives

“She (the ghost) probably was a counselor, and now she's checking on her girls. She's harmless.”

— Judy Klancic

by Diane Schneidman

Doors opening for no apparent reason, rattling windows, items inexplicably disappearing and heaters turning on and off are just some of the bizarre phenomena which Pemberton residents blame on one of their supposed co-habitators.

No, this is not the resident thief or prankster, but a ghost—or at least that's what some people believe.

The story all began when a resident of Pemberton was allegedly axed to death by a crazed janitor, Ada Dolz, senior and Pemberton Hall resident, said.

It was May of 1917 when a student who lived in Pemberton wandered up to the music room to play the piano late one night during Spring Break. Soon afterwards a janitor whose wife had died also journeyed into the attic. He then is said to have axed the girl, Dolz noted.

The girl, whose name is unknown, then crawled down the stairs to her counselor's room and scratched on the door, Dolz said. The counselor's name was Mary Hawkins.

Hawkins is said to have not opened her door, although she did supposedly hear the girl's plea for help, Diana Winson, a sophomore and Pemberton resident said. The next morning Hawkins found the girl dead in front of her room.

Hawkins later went crazy and committed suicide in a sanitarium. Thus, the ghost, either of the alleged victim or the counselor, which has returned to her former home to haunt the current residents has been christened “Mary.”

At least that's one story which has been handed for the past few generations by residents of Pemberton.

Other stories point to Hawkins as the girl who was axed.

Most of this is simply based on hearsay, and, of course all rumors were started by someone. A Pemberton file story noted that the rumors may have been started by a 30 year-old resident named Utera Sharps in the 1920's.

Sharps was a psychology major interested in hypnotism who told other residents that a girl had been killed in the attic. Upon occasion, Sharps was known to jump out of closets in attempts to frighten other residents.

Apparently, either Sharps and her followers have been very successful in frightening Pemberton girls, or perhaps the legend is true.

“I do believe there's a ghost there.” Judy Klancic, a senior and former Pemberton resident said. She attributed her belief to incidents which she witnessed during her two year stay in the hall.

“The door would open at three o'clock in the morning, and I thought that maybe it was one of my roommates getting up to go the bathroom or something,” Klancic said. “But when we all awakened the next morning none of us had left the room during the night.”

“She (the ghost) probably was a counselor,” Klancic said, “and now she's checking on her girls. She's harmless.”

Klancic also said the heat would get turned on and off and windows would open; however, she noted that these situations could be blamed on a variety of factors.

Similar occurrences have befallen other current residents of Pemberton.

Sophomore Cindy Baum said that one night she was positive she had lock-

ed her door, she even heard the lock click, but the door was somehow unlocked allowing friends to enter her room and rearrange her furniture. Baum added that she never had any problems with the lock before or after the incident.

Baum found herself in other spooky situations.

“Last year, one of my friends and I were sitting in my room,” she said. “We have a metal closet and it started to shake. There's nothing by the door and we live in the end, so it couldn't have been the neighbors.”

Another factor which may have added to the girls' fear is visiting the attic, which is currently blocked off most of the time. However, some residents have journeyed up to the top floor; especially recently due to a fund raiser conducted by the hall council which offers tours of the attic this week.

“I went up to the fourth floor.”

But not for RHA this year

by Denise Wilkey

The Residence Hall Association's annual haunted house was indeed taken over this year; however, it isn't occupied by evil spirits, but by a local construction company.

It's been a tradition at Eastern to provide a haunted house every Halloween for the students, but this year is an exception because a construction company took over the lease of the house this fall.

The house, located on Seventh St., was the first house made available to RHA for the use of a haunted house. Patrick Bradley, assistant housing director, said, “Last fall that particular house was vacant and RHA got permission to use it.”

Bradley added that the previous haunted houses on campus have been held in the attics and basements of residence halls. “The attic of Pemberton Hall was used for a while until there were reports of ceiling damages,” he said. “Then we moved it downstairs in

sophomore Diana Winson said. “It looked pretty eerie. A lot of it is unfinished and there are four or five dorm rooms that are blocked off.”

Pemberton Hall Counselor Patty Krenz also noted that the piano is still in the former music lounge and part of the ivory from the keys has been chipped away.

She added that there are red blotches on the floor; however, she also noted that the attic was formerly used as a haunted house by the Residence Hall Association.

Krenz also said nothing really frightening has happened to her, although the building does tend to make strange noises due to its age.

What is fact and what is fiction is not clear in the Pemberton Hall ghost story, but who knows what evil lurks behind some of the unusual incidents which have taken place there.

the same hall until the textbook rental service was established.”


As for this year, it was suggested that a basement in one of the residence halls be used again; however, Bradley voted against that idea. “It would be asking a lot for a hall to give up the use of their basement for a whole month,” he noted.

The search for another haunted house was contemplated, but it would have been difficult to find a vacant house close to campus in such a short period of time, Bradley added.

Despite the fact that Eastern isn't having a haunted house, students can still enjoy the Charleston Jaycee's haunted house.

The Jaycee's have sponsored a haunted house for the past 20 years and the tradition will continue this year. This year's haunted house is located on 906 Madison Street and will run 7-10 p.m. Saturday through Wednesday each night. Admission is \$1.

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Costume customs

Local stores supply stylish Halloween gear

by Kirt Kolzow

Halloween is one night in the year when everybody has a chance to be anyone or anything his mind can create. And, with the help of a few local stores, all your masquerade dreams can become reality.

One such store is Halloween Costume Rental at 1803 Madison Ave. Owner Jayne Bell works out of her home renting costumes those interested in changing their identity for a day.

This year "people are renting the glittery costumes," Bell said. "Sheik costumes are also big. It seems everyone wants an eye-catching costume. Everyone wants to go bizarre and live in a fantasy life for one night," she added.

Bell rents costumes for \$10 with \$10 returnable deposit (a total of

\$20). The clothes she rents have been used by the Charleston Community Theater in past shows.

Another shop not often associated with Halloween, but which is often an inexpensive source of many costumes, is the Goodwill Industries Store at 505 Seventh St.

Manager Kathy Bradford said, "Halloween is our biggest time of the year." She added that every year she stocks up on costume possibilities for this special holiday and every year the supply runs out.

"I stock up for Halloween on ties, shoes and military things," she noted. "Every year I run out of accessories."

Bradford said she has noted that this year it appears to be popular for "girls to dress up as guys and visa versa."

Department stores also carry Halloween supplies.

Anna Honn, a cashier at Benedict's Well-Worth Store, 613 Monroe St., said the biggest children costumes this year are Cabbage Patch Kids, Care Bears and Super Heros; while prison, clown and gorey monster costumes are the most popular suits for adults.

Honn added that Benedict's also carries a complete selection of make-up and other accessories.

"We have everything from clown white to witch green, and from rubber noses to ears and fingernails," she noted.

In addition, Honn said the store stocks a "wide variety" of candy, trick-or-treat bags, flashlights, cards and party supplies.



Halloween masks are still a popular accessory to Halloween costumes. (News photo by Diara Nowak)

Spirited spirits plan residence hall Halloween events

by Lisa Lait

With Halloween right around the corner, Eastern's residence halls have many activities planned.

To get into the spirit of Halloween, Lawson Hall will be having a costume contest on Wednesday night, Lawson Hall counselor Carolyn Condit said.

Children will also be trick-or-treating through the hall during this weekend, Condit added.

Pemberton Hall Counselor Patty Krenz said, "On Monday we will be having a pumpkin contest. Each floor will decorate pumpkins next week."

In addition, "On Halloween each floor will be trick or treating with each other," Krenz said.

One other Pemberton activity will be a tour of the hall's fourth floor, where a ghost is said to currently dwell, she noted. The tours are taking place all week.

And, on Halloween day Pemberton will host a "goozing party". "This is

where the girls eat as much ice cream as they can," Krenz said.

Children will be trick-or-treating on the floors too, she added.

Taylor Hall activities include a pumpkin carving contest and a Halloween costume contest which will all take place Wednesday, Taylor Hall Counselor Karen Sepich said.

"There will also be children trick-or-treating through the halls on Oct. 30," Julie Nemmer, Taylor Hall council president, said.

In Carman Hall, there will be trick-or-treating for Charleston residents.

In the Triad, which includes Ford, McKinney and Weller, many activities will be going on, Ford Hall counselor, Pam Gruszka said.

Trick-or-treaters will be going through the Triad between 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Gruszka added.

"There will be a window painting contest going on starting on Oct. 25 and running until Oct. 27," Gruszka noted.

Ford will have an all-hall party at Jerry's Pub, too. Games will be played, such as bobbing for apples, a costume contest, and prizes will be given too, Gruszka added.

In McKinney Hall, there will be a Halloween costume contest judged on originality and participation from each floor. This will be judged in food service. A \$10 prize will be given for the best costume, McKinney Hall counselor, Beth Tankersley said.

And in Weller Hall, an all-hall Halloween party will take place on Halloween. Games will be played and refreshments served, Resident Assistant Lynn Blair said.

Andrews Hall will have an inter-hall window painting contest on Monday. On Tuesday and Wednesday, pumpkins will be decorated, co-president of seventh floor, Mary Mrkvicka said.

Trick-or-treaters will also be going through the hall, she added.

On Tuesday, Andrews will team up

with Thomas Hall for a Halloween party. Mark Hetzler, Thomas Hall Council secretary said.

The party will include a keg of root beer, bobbing for apples, a disc jockey and a dance, Hetzler noted. There will also be a costume contest at the party. A \$10 prize will be given to the best dressed female and male.

Finally, in Lincoln Hall on Tuesday, 31 Brownies and under privileged children will trick-or-treat through the dorm and a party will be given for them, Lincoln Hall counselor, Natalie Scott said.

Also, the Lincoln, Stevenson and Douglas (LSD) complex will have a deli night in food service on Halloween, she noted.

Activities, such as cream your RA, submarine eating contest, a drinking booth, and marshmallow stuffing contest will be the activities for deli night, Scott added.

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Review

Viridiana exposes religion

Luis Bunuel (in collaboration with Salvador Dali) arrived on the film scene in 1928 with *Un Chien Andalou*. Since that time he has made many films, most of which could be considered surrealistic or *avant garde*.

From what I've seen (which isn't much) Bunuel's films often seem to expose or shed light on something—usually religion. *Viridiana*, which was made in 1961, is no exception.

Viridiana is a young woman about to take her vows to become a nun. But her uncle and benefactor, Don Jaime, has requested her presence at his estate in the country. Viridiana is hesitant to go, preferring to stay and take her vows, but the Mother Superior insists that she visit her benefactor.

Upon arriving at her uncle's estate, we see that Viridiana is devoutly religious. She keeps a crucifix, hammer, nails, a crown of thorns, sleeps on the floor and wears coarse, uncomfortable clothing.

Don Jaime, we learn, has brought Viridiana to his estate for a purpose. Long ago his wife, Viridiana's aunt, had died on their wedding night. Don Jaime wants Viridiana to be his wife.

Viridiana, of course, refuses Jaime's proposal. He implements plan B: He drugs her. The idea, of course, is to consummate his former marriage, via Viridiana. Don Jaime's conscience, however, prevents him from going through with his plan and he merely kisses her a few times.

The next day, Viridiana learns what Don Jaime has done and starts out for the convent. However, she's held back when she learns Jaime has committed suicide.

Feeling responsible for Don Jaime's death, hence unworthy to become a nun, Viridiana decides to stay on at the estate and "serve God on my own."

She carries out this plan by gathering up beggars from a nearby town and giving them food and shelter. She also gives them little work details and leads them in prayer sessions.

Viridiana and the beggars, it turns out, are not alone on the estate. Viridiana's cousin, Jorge, and his mistress have also moved in. Jorge is a "normal," practical sort of fellow. He wants to get the estate back in shape and turn a profit. He also has eyes on the pretty Viridiana. But Viridiana ignores him fairly well and concentrates on her beggars.

One night Jorge, Viridiana and the maid go into town on some business and leave the main house unguarded. The beggars begin to explore the house and eventually end up having a drunken, orgiastic, feast. Upon return, Viridiana is nearly raped by two of her beggars.

Shortly after this second near rape, Viridiana is a changed woman. We see her with hair down, preening herself in a mirror. She then goes to Jorge's room, and the last image of the film is of Jorge, Viridiana and the maid playing cards and listening to a rock 'n' roll song that goes something like, "shake, shake, shake, shake your cares away."

I have chosen to review this film because it is a good example of serious filmmaking. By serious filmmaking I mean the filmmaker is more concerned with making a personal statement or exploring something meaningful to him, rather than seeking an end, such as financial gain, popularity, etc. Thus, the filmmaker and film have a certain freedom and spontaneity which makes for a certain indescribable "vitality."

Viridiana is a rather complex, psychological film working on many levels.

On one level, this film sheds light on a certain type of "piousness" or

"goodness." For instance, we first see Viridiana as an extremely holy woman. She's going to become a nun. She carries a crucifix, crown of thorns, and other religious paraphernalia. But as the film unfolds, we get hints as to Viridiana's true religious feelings. For example, in one scene Viridiana is highly reluctant to milk a cow. She won't dare touch the udders, which have sexual connotations. This suggests that Viridiana perhaps has a fear of sexual contact.

In another scene, Viridiana is sleepwalking. She is seen throwing some knitting gear into a fireplace, picking up some ashes and putting them in Don Jaime's bed. This action implies that Viridiana subconsciously desires to leave off her "innocent" ways and go back into the outside world.

It is through such hints that we begin to realize that perhaps Viridiana isn't so pious. Maybe she just uses her religion as a shield against the "real world." It's not God that Viridiana loves, then, but the feeling of security that her religion provides.

We see more of this so-called goodness in the beggars. They're often trying to be on their best behavior when Viridiana's around. More than once we here a blind man rebuke others for uncouth behavior around Viridiana, saying "such behavior around our benefactress." But the beggars haven't really changed just by acting "good." We see this clearly when the beggars, having spent so much time controlling themselves, virtually explode into the blasphemous, orgiastic feast.

Viridiana also works on the symbolic level. Throughout the film we see a jump rope with handles. Don Jaime watches a little girl jump rope with it. Don Jaime hangs himself with it. A beggar holds his pants up with it. Viridiana grabs it off that same beggar and clut-

ches it when he tries to rape her. Related to the rope handle image is the scene where Viridiana is afraid to milk the cow. The cow's teats bear a definite resemblance to the handle.

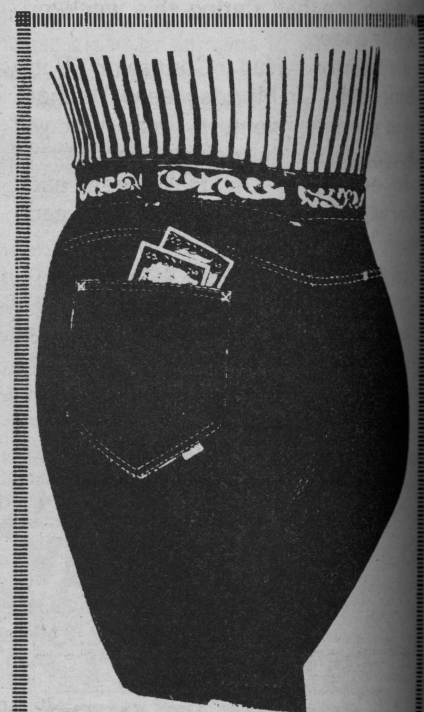
The handle image is, more than likely, a phallic symbol (every good intellectual film must have one). The fact that Don Jaime hung himself with the jump rope suggests that people who can't handle their sexual energies end up hanging themselves, one way or another. Whatever the case, the handle image adds unity and a certain depth to the film.

It's important to note that Bunuel doesn't glorify Viridiana's change. The scene where she goes to Jorge's room is presented in a very casual, matter-of-fact style. Viridiana hasn't found salvation by doing this. Perhaps Bunuel is suggesting that the real world (or whatever you want to call it) isn't glorious or "great;" only escape is.

I guess if there's anything final to be said about this film it's that there's nothing final to be said about this film. This review is an introduction; you could literally write a book on this film. It's the sort of film one could watch many times and, if alert, see something new each time.

Viridiana won a Cannes award in 1961. Bunuel died last year.

—Mike Nolan



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Friday

- 2:00 p.m.
- 1:10—Guiding Light
- 1:30—Dream of Jeannie
- 1:50—Santa Barbara
- 17:38—General Hospital
- 2:05 p.m.
- 5—Battle of the Planets
- 2:30 p.m.
- 2—Santa Barbara
- 3—Bugs Bunny
- 12—Sesame Street
- 2:35 p.m.
- Jeckle & Jeckle & Friends
- 3:00 p.m.
- 1—Barnaby Jones
- 2—Superfriends
- 10—Poochie
- 15:20—Scooby Doo
- 17—Hour Magazine
- 18—Mighty Mouse and Friends
- 3:05 p.m.
- 5—Flintstones
- 3:30 p.m.
- 2,3—G.I. Joe II
- 10—Strawberry Shortcake
- 12—Mister Rogers
- 15:20—Heathcliff
- 18—He Man and the Masters of the Universe
- 3:35 p.m.
- 5—Munsters
- 4:00 p.m.
- 2—Charlie's Angels
- 3—Hart to Hart
- 3—Heathcliff
- 10—Dukes of Hazzard
- 12—Sesame Street
- 15:20—Happy Days Again
- 17—Every Second Counts
- 18—Flintstones
- 4:05 p.m.
- 5—Brady Bunch
- 4:30 p.m.
- 3—Good Times
- 15:20—Different Strokes
- 17—WKRP in Cincinnati
- 18—Bewitched
- 4:35 p.m.
- 5—Leave It To Beaver
- 5:00 p.m.
- 3—MASH
- 3—Newscape
- 3—One Day at a Time
- 10—People's Court
- 12—3-2-1 Contact
- 15:20—Jeffersons
- 17—People's Court
- 18—Andy Griffith
- 5:05 p.m.
- 5—Lucy Show
- 5:30 p.m.
- 13,10,15,17,20—News
- 3—Jeffersons
- 12—Nightly Business Report
- 18—Let's Make A Deal
- 5:35 p.m.
- 3—Down To Earth
- 6:00 p.m.
- 13,10,15,17,20—News
- 3—Barney Miller
- 12—MacNeil, Lehrer
- 18—Family Feud
- 6:05 p.m.
- 3—Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 6:30 p.m.
- 15:20—Wheel of Fortune
- 17—PM Magazine

- 9—Benson
- 10—Entertainment Tonight
- 17,38—Three's Company
- 6:35 p.m.
- 5—Misadventures of Ichabod Crane
- 7:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—V
- 3,10—Garfield
- 9—Movie: "The Black Bird" Spoof of "The Maltese Falcon," with George Segal as a reluctant private eye involved with an odd assortment of criminal types.
- 12—Washington Week in Review
- 17,38—Benson
- 7:05 p.m.
- 5—NBA Basketball: Boston at Detroit
- 7:30 p.m.
- 3,10—It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown
- 12—Wall Street Week
- 17,38—Webster
- 8:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Hunter
- 3,10—Dallas
- 12—Lincoln Center Special: "Celebrating 25 years." New York City's cultural mecca celebrates a quarter century of the performing arts with excerpts from past shows. (2 hrs.)
- 17,38—Hawaii Heat
- 9:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Miami Vice
- 3,10—Falcon Crest
- 9—News
- 17,38—Matt Houston
- 9:30 p.m.
- 9—INN News
- 10:00 p.m.
- 2,3,10,15,17,20—News
- 9—WKRP in Cincinnati
- 12—Doctor Who
- 38—Gunsmoke
- 10:30 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Tonight
- 3—MASH
- 9—Love Boat
- 10—Movie: "Sex and the Single Parent." (1979) A sweet-and-sour look at love, marriage and childrearing. Sally: Susan Saint James. George: Mike Farrell. (2 hrs., 15 min.)
- 12—Latenight America
- 17—Entertainment Tonight
- 11:00 p.m.
- 3—Movie: "Magic." (1978) Anthony Hopkins' virtuoso performance dominates this psychological drama about a ventriloquist with a split personality. Ann Margret. (2hrs., 30mins.)
- 17,38—Nightline
- 11:30 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Friday Night Videos
- 9—Movie: "The Healers." (1974) TV-movie with John Forsythe as a medical-center director faced with many problems. Wilson: John McIntire. Ann: Season Hubley. (2hrs., 30 mins.)

- 17—Barney Miller
- 38—ABC Rocks
- Saturday**
- 4:00 p.m.
- 5—College Scoreboard
 - 9—Great Bear Scare
 - 12—Matinee at the Bijou
 - 4:05 p.m.
 - 5—Fishin' With Orlando Wilson
 - 4:30 p.m.
 - 9—Little House on the Prairie
 - 4:35 p.m.
 - 5—Motorweek Illustrated
 - 5:10 p.m.
 - 2—Hee Haw
 - 10—Wild Kingdom
 - 15—Newswatch Roundtable
 - 20—Capitol Conference
 - 5:05 p.m.
 - 5—College Scoreboard
 - 5:10 p.m.
 - 5—Wrestling
 - 5:30 p.m.
 - 3,10,15,20—News
 - 9—Puttin' On The Hits
 - 12—Sneak Previews
 - 6:00 p.m.
 - 2,3,10—News
 - 5—College Scoreboard
 - 9—On and Off Camera
 - 12—Doctor Who
 - 15,20—Hee Haw
 - 17—Greatest American Hero
 - 38—Solid Gold
 - 6:05 p.m.
 - 5—High Chaparral
 - 6:30 p.m.
 - 2—Wheel of Fortune
 - 3—More Real People
 - 9—At The Movies
 - 10—Fat Albert Halloween Special
 - 12—Doctor Who
 - 7:00 p.m.
 - 2,15,20—Diff'rent Strokes
 - 3,10—Airwolf
 - 9—Grizzly Adams
 - 12—Seeing Things
 - 17,38—T.J. Hooker
 - 7:05 p.m.
 - 5—Movie: "Alvarez Kelly." (1966) Against a background of cattle rustling, a herdsman feuds with a Confederate colonel.
 - 7:30 p.m.
 - 2,15,20—Gimme A Break
 - 8:00 p.m.
 - 2,15,20—Partners in Crime
 - 3,10—Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer
 - 9—NBA Basketball: Chicago at Milwaukee.
 - 12—Movie: "Intermezzo." (1939) The love of a violinist for his daughter's music teacher.
 - 17,38—Love Boat
 - 9:00 p.m.
 - 2,15,20—Hot Pursuit
 - 3,10—Cover Up
 - 17,38—Finder of Lost Loves
 - 9:10 p.m.
 - 12—Movie: "A Bill of Divorcement." (1932) John Barrymore in a vivid portrayal of a mentally disturbed father who returns to his family on the eve of his daughter's marriage.
 - 9:20 p.m.
 - 5—High Chaparral
 - 10:00 p.m.
 - 2,3,10,15,17,20—News
 - 38—Video Plus
 - 10:15 p.m.
 - 17—News
 - 10:20 p.m.
 - 5—Night Tracks Chartbusters

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Pipkins' cousins
- 6 Scientists' notes
- 10 Irish-Gaelic
- 14 "Believe it —"
- 15 "Cielo —," Ponchielli aria
- 16 Yum-Yum, e.g.
- 17 Succeed
- 18 Small
- 20 TV's "— a Time"
- 22 Mother of Minos
- 23 Shredded once more
- 24 Helen's abductor
- 25 Cull
- 27 A receiver
- 28 Baruch's "My — Story"
- 29 G or treble
- 31 Angry
- 35 Part of R & R
- 36 Deflected a polo opponent
- 38 Agcy. administering Amtrak pensions
- 39 Greek personification of darkness
- 41 Within: Comb. form
- 42 Author Tarbell
- 43 Palter
- 44 Lethargy, in Lyon
- 46 Breed of cattle
- 49 Invalid
- 50 Yanked from Morpheus's arms
- 52 Certain vacuum tubes

- 4 Rolling in dough
- 5 C-97
- 6 Left
- 7 — City, La.
- 8 Paddle
- 9 A Johnson
- 10 Arab jurisdiction
- 11 One cause of a close shave
- 12 Cesare of Milano
- 13 Collections of Old Norse works
- 19 B-50
- 21 "Heads I win, tails —"
- 25 Endured
- 26 Pitcher
- 27 Screen
- 30 Fixed charge

- 32 "One — lifetime is much": H.B. Adams
- 33 Indic language
- 34 Angle iron's kin
- 37 In retreat
- 40 Talk nonsense
- 45 Alpinist's ice ax
- 46 Son of Zeus and Callisto
- 47 Bandleader Jimmie —: 1895-1944
- 48 Din created by Kipling
- 49 Cubic meter
- 51 Darkens
- 53 School Orwell attended
- 54 An NCO
- 56 Cistern

DOWN

- 1 Kind of stick
- 2 Elvis's middle name
- 3 Deduction

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16		
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58						59				60		
61						62				63		

See page 8 of News for answers

- 10:30 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Saturday Night Live
- 3—Movie: "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid." (1973) A violent account of notorious outlaw William H. Bonney and the ex-saddle pal who shot him down.
- 9—News
- 10—Benny Hill
- 12—David Susskind
- 17—Solid Gold
- 38—Halloween Thriller
- 11:00 p.m.
- 9—INN News
- 10—Tales from the Darkside
- 11:20 p.m.
- 5—Night Tracks
- 11:30 p.m.
- 9—Twilight Zone
- 10,17—Entertainment This Week
- 38—Movie: "Screamers." (1981) Barbara Bach, Richard Johnson.
- Midnight
- 2—America's Top 10
- 15,20—Rock-N-America
- Sunday**
- 4:00 p.m.
- 2—America's Top 10
- 12—Victory Garden
- 17—This Week in Country Music
- 38—Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew
- 4:30 p.m.
- 2—Julio Iglesias in Jerusalem
- 12—Frugal Gourmet
- 17—Rhoda
- 4:35 p.m.
- 5—World of Audubon
- 5:00 p.m.
- 12—Wild America
- 17,38—Fame
- 5:30 p.m.

- 2—News
- 9—Fantasy Island
- 12—Wildlife Safari
- 5:35 p.m.
- 5—Wild, Wild World of Animals
- 6:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Silver Spoons
- 3,10—60 Minutes
- 12—Austin City Limits
- 17—Ripley's Believe It or Not!
- 38—Movie: "Bobby Deerfield." (1977) An American Grand Prix racer revs up for a European sanitarium patient.
- 6:05 p.m.
- 4—Wrestling
- 6:30 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Punky Brewster
- 9—Movie: "Bobby Deerfield."
- 7:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Knight Rider
- 3,10—Murder, She Wrote
- 12—Nature
- 17,38—Hardcastle & McCormick
- 7:05 p.m.
- 5—NBA Basketball: Los Angeles at Dallas.
- 8:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Movie: "City Killer." A psychopath hopes to impress a woman by planting charges that demolish high-rise buildings.
- 3,10—Jeffersons
- 12—Masterpiece Theatre
- 17,38—Movie: Brooke Shields makes her TV-movie debut as part of a diving crew whose efforts to recover "Wet Gold" are awash in greed, lust and violence.
- 8:30 p.m.
- 3,10—Alice
- 9—In Search Of...

- 9:00 p.m.
- 3,10—Trapper John, MD
- 9—News
- 12—All Creatures Great and Small
- 9:20 p.m.
- 5—Sports Page
- 9:30 p.m.
- 9—INN News
- 9:50 p.m.
- 5—Day of Discovery
- 10:00 p.m.
- 2,3,10,15,17,20—News
- 9—Tales from the Darkside
- 12—Monty Python's Flying Circus
- 38—Movie: "The Thing." (1951) An arctic research group is menaced by a monster from another world.
- 10:15 p.m.
- 17—News
- 10:20 p.m.
- 5—Jerry Falwell
- 10:30 p.m.
- 2—This Week In Country Music
- 3—Star Trek
- 9—Behind the Scenes
- 10—Dennis Raetz: Football
- 12—Illinois Press
- 15,20—Movie: "The Missouri Breaks." (1976) Marlon Brando and Jack Nicholson are on opposite sides of the law in this adventure yarn about a gunfighter hired to bring a rustler to justice.
- 17—Taking Advantage
- 11:00 p.m.
- 2—Music City U.S.A.
- 10—Star Trek
- 17—This Week in Country Music
- 11:20 p.m.
- 5—Open Up

Campus clips

American Production of Inventory Control Society will have a book club at Jerry's Pub on Friday, Oct. 26.

Unity Gospel Choir will conduct fellowship services at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28 at the University Baptist Church, 1505 7th. Come worship with us!

Unity Gospel Choir will hold a choir rehearsal from 6-8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 27 in the Union Arcola-Tuscola Room. Everyone welcome to join the singing.

Campus Advance will sponsor a Fox Ridge Fall Fling at 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26 at Fox Ridge State Park. Everyone is welcome to join in the free activities and barbecue. For rides or further information, call Alaf 581-3181 by 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to The Daily News office two business days before date to be published (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization (spelled out — no Greek letter abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted. Clips will be edited for space available. Clips submitted after 9:00 a.m. of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day only in any event. No clips will be taken by phone.

Daytime Soap



Tale End The Carbondale experience

Hey, it's that time of the year...again. Halloween is the only weekend of the year that I don't have to sit in front of the television and wait for the "Bugs Bunny/Roadrunner Hour" to give me the inspiration to road trip.

Nope. Halloween weekend equates with Carbondale. After all, spending the past five Halloweens down there tends to make a veteran out of me.

Just imagine close to 12 city blocks jam-packed with ghosts, devils, clowns, witches, Reagans, Nixons, sailors, Playboy bunnies, Tarzans and gypsies.

Just imagine these 12 blocks, seven of which are referred to as *The Strip*, outlined by beer booths, barbecues, band stages, costume contests, food concessions, junk souvenir stands and thousands and thousands of Halloween revelers.

To make the Halloween celebration at Southern more outrageous is to sit on a curb and watch all the people dressed up as six-packs or twelve-packs of

Busch beer as they try to cross *The Strip* while holding hands or being linked together by dozens of beer tabs. Impossible.

Another amusing sight from the curbside vantage point is seeing all the males pinching the females, who are dressed up as Playboy bunnies or over-sensuous "Me Jane, you Tarzan" get-ups.

Even more frequent are the costumes depicting tampons, body hair (sometimes whole troops of 'em) and real flashers. Believe me, there are many times you have to do a double-take just to make sure you saw what you thought you saw.

All of this merrymaking and more carries on Friday and Saturday night. Not only in the blocked off streets, but also in the surrounding one-mile radius (which contains most of the off-campus student housing) are parties with more kegs than I've ever seen at Eastern's Homecoming.

That's right — thousands of drunken

and dazed merrymakers invade Carbondale like maggots infesting a carcass. And a carcass is all that's left of Carbondale by the time city employees start cleaning up the party on Sunday morning.

Except that for me, it's Sunday mourning.

Speaking as a veteran of Halloween in "Sin City," never have I ever felt such guilt for contributing to such a ghoulish mob.

Not only can one witness Halloweeners having fun, you can see parties metamorphosize into true fiends with each beer in the belly, hit from a joint and toot into the nose.

As the night gets longer and the moon fuller, these fiends line up against buildings and urinate until a small swamp forms. Vomit reeks from the alleys, bands of clowns throw beer cans through theatre marquees and the crowd blocks paramedics from getting

an overdosed werewolf to the ambulance.

Fires are started in the middle of the sardine-packed streets, fire crackers are thrown into the crowd—sometimes into someone's face and gas pump lights are punched out.

Then the night fades to black when you really peer into the crowd. "Anyone got any acid for sale?" Or the tightly huddled group of five are huddled close enough to block the wind from blowing away their precious cocaine. Plastic baggies filled with those ever-so-magic mushrooms float from parking lot to parking lot.

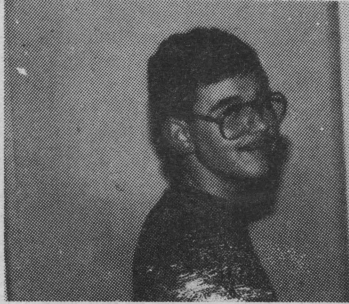
Sure the police are there, but when faced against a mass of thousands of people, it's rather hard to keep track of what's going on.

I've seen it all. I've done part of it. I'm from Carbondale. Happy Halloween.

—by Karen Sisulak

**Smile
if you
had it
last night**





**Happy 21st,
Randy!**

Love, Laura, J.D., and Nancy

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EUGENE LEVY and JOHN CANDY as Executive Producer JOHN THOMAS LENOX Music by LEE HOLDRIDGE "Love Came for Me" Performed by RITA COOLIDGE

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