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## Picture perfect

Eastern football coach Al Molde tries out some of the camera equipment that will be used during Saturday's football game. The equipment will be used for the "Make Believe We Are On ESPN," a promotion designed to generate school spirit through a banner contest.

MICHAEL SITARZ / Photo editor

## BOG appoints Layzell to chancellor position

By MIKE BURKE  
Staff writer

The Board of Governors approved the changing of its executive structure Thursday, and unanimously voted in Thomas Layzell as the board's first chancellor, despite some opposition to the change.

Layzell, who had previously been the board's executive director, said, "I enthusiastically accept the challenge which the new position requires."

Board members voted 7-1 in favor of reorganizing its executive structure, even though some presidents of BOG schools, including Eastern president Stanley Rives, opposed the measure. Board member Robert Ruiz, Chicago, voted against the proposal while another member, Dominick Bufalino, Norwood Park Township, abstained from voting at the meeting, which was held at Western Illinois University in Macomb.

"Although we now have this system, I consider it unfortunate," Rives said after the meeting.

With the new structure the board has adopted, presidents from BOG schools are now responsible directly to the chancellor, and the chancellor is responsible to the BOG. Formerly, the presidents reported and were responsible directly to the board.

Rives, as well as other BOG presidents, have recently expressed some concern over the adoption of the

chancellor system, fearing the loss of direct access to the board which governs their schools might weaken their role in the system.

Eastern's Faculty Senate also unanimously voted to oppose the change in executive structure at a recent meeting, stating it would "reduce the degree of diversity and autonomy currently exercised by the universities in the BOG system."

"I am concerned about the fact that very little attention was paid to the campus reaction," Rives said Thursday. The board had a "relatively brief discussion" and passed the measure after 20 minutes, he said.

Rives added that the change "significantly diminishes the role of the institution."

BOG member D. Ray Wilson, Dundee, who chaired the committee which studied and proposed the change, has said the chancellorship is a more "effective" form of executive structure for the BOG because it "strengthens the basic delegation of authority and responsibility," and it "will permit the board to do a better job in managing its universities."

Rives said three amendments to the proposed change which he favored because they addressed some of the problems were submitted by Ruiz. However, only one passed.

The amendment which passed makes  
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## Reagan calls on Russia in U.N. talk

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—President Reagan committed the United States on Thursday to a "fresh start" in U.S.-Soviet relations and the search for world peace, proposing that Moscow join him in trying to settle conflicts in five war-torn nations where he said the Soviets are contributing to the daily loss of life.

Launching a public relations counteroffensive from the podium of the United Nations General Assembly on its 40th anniversary, Reagan shifted his focus for next month's summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev from nuclear arms reductions to local flashpoints in the Third World.

And he said before he goes to Geneva for the Nov. 19-20 summit he will present new proposals for ending what he called the unjustified division of Europe between East and West.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, who drew worldwide attention two months ago with his proposal from the same lectern for "star peace" instead of "Star Wars," sat impassively in the packed but silent chamber as Reagan spent a half hour presenting what he called the plain and simple but deep and abiding differences between the United States and Soviet Union.

The Soviet foreign minister

addressed the world body after Reagan, reiterating that "the Soviet Union has countered the concept of Star Wars with the concept of Star Peace and of lasting peace on earth."

Without responding directly to Reagan's speech, he denounced the United States' recent attempt to redefine the 1972 Antiballistic Missile Treaty to permit development of Reagan's strategic space shield, popularly called Star Wars.

The president and Shevardnadze met later in the day for a 30-minute discussion of plans for the Geneva summit. After the meeting, Secretary of State George Shultz told reporters it was a "base-touching" session in the continuing preparations leading to the Geneva summit. Shultz was scheduled to hold a longer meeting with his Soviet counterpart Friday.

As part of his preparations for the summit, Reagan convened a meeting of allied leaders to advise him on tactics he should use in Geneva.

Shultz disclosed after Reagan's session with the allied leaders that the United States had given the Soviets advance word on what Reagan would propose but said, "We haven't had any prior discussion that would lead us to believe the fix is in" and that the Soviets will accept the plans.

Shevardnadze, posing for

pictures at the beginning of his meeting with Reagan, turned aside reporters' questions about Reagan's proposal but said, "If there were not positive seeds we would not have met at all."

Shultz said Reagan picked up expressions of support from the Western allies for his approach to the summit with Gorbachev, saying all agreed with the way the United States is handling the arms control issue.

In an initiative that one senior administration official acknowledged had little chance for success in its present form, Reagan proposed a three-point plan for ending civil strife in five countries where he said the Soviets or their allies are trying to impose their Communist ideology by force and subversion.

He outlined a plan for peace talks between the warring parties within Afghanistan, Angola, Cambodia, Ethiopia and Nicaragua while warning the U.S. support "for struggling democratic resistance forces must not and shall not cease" until negotiations "result in definitive progress."

In each of those countries, Reagan said, Soviet-backed regimes "are at war with their own people."

If those talks make progress, Reagan said, the two superpowers "should sit down together" to  
(See REAGAN, page 5)

## Clocks will be turned back Sunday allowing extra hour of sleep

WASHINGTON (AP)—For most Americans it's nearly time to regain that hour of sleep they lost when they shifted to daylight-savings time last spring.

That extra hour, a boon to everyone except night-shift workers, arrives at 2 a.m. this Sunday, when the most of the country returns to standard time.

On Sunday, the change benefits morning people, as an hour of daytime shifts from evening to morning. Everywhere except Hawaii, Arizona and portions of Indiana, clocks should be turned back from 2 a.m. to 1 a.m., for example.

Because that hour in the evening during summer's longer days provided extra time and light for recreational activities, some daylight time boosters say that time should be used all year to save energy.

### Inside

#### Spooky

It's that time of year again—time for ghouls, goblins, and small children asking for candy. It's Halloween, and the Verge highlights especially scary and spooky events.

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#### Game five

The Kansas City Royals stayed alive in the World Series as they beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-1 Thursday at Busch Stadium.

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Associated Press

## State/Nation/World

## Senate stops arms sale to Jordan

WASHINGTON—The Republican-controlled Senate, with President Reagan's reluctant permission, voted 97-1 Thursday to shelve the controversial \$1.9 billion arms sale to Jordan until March 1 unless Jordan and Israel open meaningful peace talks before then.

With the Republican leadership telling Reagan defeat was inevitable, the president agreed Wednesday to the 120-day delay, Senate sources said.

The GOP leaders told the administration they would move on their own to delay action on the sale in order to head off a resolution that would bar it outright.

Only Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., voted against the delay and he did so on procedural grounds. Absent were Sens. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and Mark Hartfield, R-Ore.

Shortly before the vote, Jordan's King Hussein told reporters in Amman that the conditions and delay imposed by the Senate were unacceptable and akin to blackmail.

## Muslim group fights for empire

CHICAGO—Ten years after his death, the children and followers of Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammed are locked in a heated battle over his sprawling financial empire a fight some say is intended to destroy his spiritual legacy.

Muhammad, the charismatic son of a Georgia sharecropper, called himself a prophet and lived like a king in a fortress-like building on the South Side.

By the time of his death in 1975 at the age of 77, the nation's first group of Black Muslims had 100,000 members and Muhammad had amassed a fortune, much of it collected in small sums from his followers.

He and Wallace Fard founded the group more than 50 years ago as a first step toward creating a black nation. Fard disappeared in 1934, leaving Muhammad undisputed leader.

When he died, Muhammad left an estate worth as much as \$20 million included property in at least four states and in Mexico and Belize, a Lear jet, and a \$3.25 million bank account in his name that he used to support himself and his Muslim movement.

## ICC approves utility increase

CHICAGO—The Illinois Commerce Commission on Thursday approved a \$494.8 million rate increase for Commonwealth Edison Co. to cover the costs of the utility's much-delayed Byron nuclear power plant.

The increase, which will be imposed in two stages, means a total increase for residential users of 14.7 percent by Jan. 1 1987, and an immediate boost of 9.8 percent.

The ICC allowed an overall increase of 11 percent for all Commonwealth Edison customers—includes residential, commercial, industrial and municipal users.

Howard Learner, president of the Citizens Utility Board, called the decisions outrageous and said it would be challenged in court.

The residential rate increase includes a higher basic service charge, which will climb immediately from \$9.92 a month to \$10.64. The fee will increase to \$11.31 on Jan. 1, 1987.

## Marshals wanted on flights

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States should put armed sky marshals aboard international flights again to cut down the chances of hijackings, an Illinois man hostage in a Mideast jetliner hijacking said Thursday.

"One of the greatest deterrents would be to have sky marshals. I think they would be well worth the extra costs and time," Peter Hill told a group of senators.

Hill, of Hoffman Estates, Ill., was one of the Americans aboard TWA flight 847 when it was hijacked last June and taken to Beirut. Hill and 38 other Americans eventually were freed, but not before a U.S. Navy diver aboard the plane was shot and killed by terrorists.

Hill, as he had before, criticized security on U.S. planes and said that "there were many, many opportunities in the first two hours of the TWA hijackings when it could have been aborted" by sky marshals.

"The hijackers became so overconfident that anyone trained and armed could have overcome them" in the early stages, Hill said at a hearing of the newly formed Senate anti-terrorism caucus.

Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., told Hill that he thought the United States should consider reinstating sky marshals. The program began in the early 1970s, but has been little used since 1980.

"It seems to me that if you have some intelligently trained, armed men, you could prevent these things" such as the TWA hijacking and the recent seizure of the Achille Lauro, and Italian cruise ship.

Hill praised the security aboard El Al, the

Israeli national airline as "extremely tough, extremely tight" and said that although it did cause some added inconvenience to passengers, the extra time and trouble were worth the knowledge that the flight would not be bombed or hijacked. No El Al planes have been hijacked since 1972, he said.

Sue Francechini, sister of one of the six Americans still held hostage in war-torn Lebanon, urged Dixon and other senators to continue to press for the release of the six.

Her brother, the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, was kidnapped in Beirut last January.

"We ourselves have become hostages," she said, because family members have received so little information about Jenco and other hostages.

"We could not speak out," she said. "We were told about quiet diplomacy," but quiet diplomacy has not won her brother's freedom, she said.

The TWA hijacking helped focus attention on the other Americans held in Lebanon, she said, because until the plane was hijacked, many Americans were not aware that some U.S. citizens were hostages in Lebanon.

We are continuing our awareness program anywhere anyhow we can," she said.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., said the United States is a major target of terrorists and needs to develop a more effective policy of dealing with the situation, but he offered no specifics.

"The difficulties in working toward such a policy require the close cooperation of the administration and Congress," he said.

## South Africa lifts emergency

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—President P.W. Botha Thursday lifted a three-month-old state of emergency in six districts but left it in effect in 30 other areas, including cities in cape province where four people died Thursday in racial unrest.

The state of emergency was still being enforced in the major centers of Johannesburg and its industrial suburbs.

In a statement from Pretoria, Botha said, "Conditions in some of the affected marginal districts have improved to the extent that the government has decided to lift the state of emergency in those districts."

The six areas—Hankey, Balfour, Alexandria, Humansdorp, Steytleville and Westonaria—are small towns in rural areas of the eastern Cape province and Transvaal province.

"The lifting of the state of emergency in these areas is proof to the effectiveness of these measures in ensuring a return to stability in those

areas," Botha said.

The state of emergency took effect July 21 and gave police broad power to detain suspects without charges and without access to lawyers. The white-minority government said the measure was necessary to end anti-apartheid rioting that had resulted in hundreds of deaths since September 1984.

Under apartheid, some 5 million whites dominate and deny the vote to about 24 million blacks.

Four more people were killed today in the unrest, and rioters throwing hand grenades and gasoline bombs battled today with security forces in the Cape Town area police said.

In downtown Cape Town, police used a water cannon to disperse about 20 black women gathered at lunch hour in fashionable Adderley Street to protect the presence of soldiers in the black and mixed-race township.

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Cleaning up

Eastern groundsworker Paul McCollough cleans the windows of Ford Hall Thursday afternoon. Thursday's warm, sunny weather made it a bearable day for Charleston residents to do some last-minute fall cleaning.

Thompson: Hartigan a 'coward' for retracting seat belt support

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. James R. Thompson on Thursday labled Attorney General Neil Hartigan a "political coward" for retracting his support of the state's new seat belt law, calling the turnabout "one of the greatest flip-flops in Illinois political history."

Meanwhile, a Democratic sponsor of the measure accused fellow Democrat Hartigan of "playing politics with people's lives" in opposing the law, under which motorists in the front seats of cars and pickup trucks must buckle up or face a \$25 fine.

However, a spokesman for Hartigan said "politics was not the primary consideration" in Hartigan's change of heart.

Thompson, a Republican seeking re-election next year, said in Chicago that Hartigan's turnabout was a "shocking display of somebody who's willing to say or do anything to become a governor."

Hartigan, who is opposing Adlai E. Stevenson III in the March Democratic gubernatorial primary, supported the law in testimony before a senate committee last spring but on Wednesday said he now opposes it. Hartigan also said he would support efforts to repeal the law.

"But what kind of governor would he be?" Thompson said. "I mean you'd open the door to the office in the morning and you wouldn't find a governor sitting in the chair, you'd find a pool of melted butter 'cause he'd have such a dither about whether he said or did the right thing... My Lord, he'd be chasing his tail all of the time."

Hartigan said he changed his mind because of widespread public opposition to the law, which took effect July 1. He also said a massive public education campaign about the need for seat belts would be as effective.

"He might as well say we should repeal the law against speeding and try public education," Thompson said.

Hartigan's press secretary, Al

“He’s human. Don’t you change your mind? I don’t think it will hurt him.”

—Vince Demuzio  
State senator  
D-Carlinville

Manning, said Thursday that "politics was not the primary consideration" in Hartigan's change of position.

"This is something he believes and if it hurts politically, it hurts," said Manning. "If it helps, great."

Thompson signed the bill into the law in January and has since been an ardent supporter of it.

Thompson said someone had evidently told Hartigan that he would pick up votes in downstate Illinois by coming out in opposition to the law.

"It won't do him any good in the primary," said Rep. John Cullerton, a Chicago Democrat and one of the chief sponsors of the bill. "Two-thirds of the Democrats live in Cook County and that's where the support for it (the law) is."

"Hartigan has been spending too much time downstate where the opposition is very local," said Cullerton.

Cullerton, who said he has yet to throw his support to either of the Democratic candidates, said Hartigan was "playing politics with people's lives. His change of position could hurt him."

Hartigan supporters, however, downplayed the political significance of the switch.

"He's human," said Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, who opposed the law and said he would support efforts to repeal it. "Don't you change your mind? I don't think it will hurt him."

Preliminary hearing date set for accused car thieves

By STEVE SMITH  
Staff writer

Preliminary hearings will be held Monday for two accused car thieves arrested Saturday night by campus police.

The two men, who are being held on four counts of burglary and \$20,000 bond each, will appear before Judge Paul C. Komada at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Coles County Jail.

Campus police reports said a resident of Regency Apartments, Ninth Street, reported a burglary in progress in the complex's parking lot Saturday.

Reports said the car that had been tampered with was missing both pieces of its T-top sun roof and the rear window was broken.

Upon leaving the scene, officers reported they saw a car speeding through the complex's parking lot and

when the car was stopped, three men emerged.

In the back seat, the arresting officers noted they saw the stolen T-tops and other contraband. When a report was processed on the car, it was found to be stolen from Indiana and was confiscated.

The report said Lonzo Williams, 25, and Kenneth Neal, 26, both of Harvey Ill., said they had only been in the car for about one mile and that they did not know the driver of the vehicle who had escaped on foot.

Campus Police Chief Tom Larson said campus police are continuing their search for the driver of the stolen car who still remains at large.

Anyone with possible information about the driver of the vehicle should report to campus police.

CAA OK's Greek language class addition to Fall '86 curriculum

By BILL DENNIS  
Staff writer

A new Greek language course and four occupational educational classes were approved Thursday by the Council on Academic Affairs.

Foreign Language 1075, "Introduction to Greek," will be offered as an experimental course for fall 1986. Five to 10 students are expected to enroll in the class, said Paul Kirby, assistant dean of the college of arts and sciences.

CAA member Bob Barger said he believes the number of students who would enroll in the course is not as important as the fact that the course is offered.

"Once upon a time, we couldn't be a university without (offering) Greek," Barger said.

Kirby said he has been teaching the course on an "underground" basis to several of his Latin students. But because he could offer no credit, time considerations forced those students to drop the informally taught course.

As an experimental course, it can only be offered for two semesters unless it is approved on a permanent basis by the CAA.

In other action, four new courses were added to the career occupations curriculum which has been divided into two concentrations, supervision/leadership and training/development.

The new courses will be offered beginning fall 1986.

OED 3500, "Supervision," will be offered in the supervision/leadership concentration. OED 4840, "Occupational Training Systems," will be offered in the training/development concentration.

OED 4820, "Sociotechnical Design," and OED 4830, "Occupational Perspectives: Past, Present and Future," will be offered as requirements for the career occupations major.

Students are not required to take certain courses within their concentration, as they would be if the curriculum was divided into options. They need only pass the requirements for their major.

However, students may still major in career occupations without choosing a specified concentration.

The CAA will not meet next Thursday due to lack of agenda items.

Farm lender seeks federal help

PARK RIDGE (AP)—Efforts to solve problems facing the nation's agricultural community will fail "if we save farmers but lose the local financial institutions" they depend upon, the Illinois-based American Farm Bureau Federation said Thursday.

The statement follows reports of huge third-quarter losses by the federal Farm Credit System, the nation's largest agricultural lender.

The system, which is seeking a federal bailout, Wednesday reported losses of \$522.5 million for the quarter

and said it will charge up to \$2 billion against earnings in the fourth quarter to increase reserves used to cover loan losses.

"Anything to do with with the farm credit system has to take the farmers into consideration, but also the banking system that's working out there in the rural area," said bureau spokesman Bill Eckmann. "You can't save one without the other."

The American Farm Bureau Federation has not taken a formal position on the proposed bailout, Eckmann said.

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## University should be informed about survey on asbestos

Darkness implies danger.

Eastern students, faculty and staff have been forced to stay in the darkness about possible asbestos levels in campus buildings because of the surveying firm's apparent laxness.

Carnow, Conibear and Associates, Ltd., Chicago, the firm who completed most of the asbestos survey's building samples several months ago, said they can not reveal information about their findings until the entire report has been completed.

Physical Plant Director Everett Alms said the company was on campus "several weeks ago" because the group skipped three buildings in the original survey.

Administrators, faculty and students have a right to be informed on a regular basis of what is going on. Seeing the report in final, perfectly-typed form is not necessary to protect those who use Eastern's buildings daily.

If it appears that asbestos levels are safe, university officials should be aware of the company's progress. If it appears that the levels are unsafe, the university could begin planning to alleviate the problem. But with the type of secrecy going on now, no one has any way of knowing.

Although the company has taken too much time in releasing any information about its findings, perhaps Eastern is also at fault for not hiring a company that would cooperate with them and let them know what they found—or didn't find.

As the date to receive the final report has been pushed back a month from the originally scheduled completion date, Eastern officials should be demanding results. Not pushing the company to finish their job in a quick and orderly fashion and get the final report to Eastern could be detrimental.

Eastern could be sitting on a time bomb of asbestos. And until the company makes its findings known, can we really sleep comfortably?

## Eastern speaks:

This week's question was asked by Larry Smith, and photos were taken by Larry Peterson.

## How were midterms this week?



Karen Kasper  
Freshman  
Pre-Pharmacy

"I only had one midterm test. It was easier than I thought it would be, but I studied a lot."



Dawn Hoelting  
Junior  
Consumer Affairs

"My midterms went very hectically. Not only did my teachers give me tests, but projects and extra homework and all in one week."



Rod Clear  
Junior  
Recreation

"I didn't have any."



Marilyn Childress  
Senior  
Marketing/Economics

"This semester was easy. I didn't have any midterms to take."

## Your turn

### Students should rally behind banners

Editor:

This Saturday during the Panther's game against Western Illinois University, Eastern has the opportunity of gaining nationwide exposure.

The Student Athletic Committee has planned a highly publicized ESPN Day and Banner Contest.

Depending on the student involvement, Eastern students may have a chance of gaining recognition by being in some of the nation's sports magazines and newspapers, such as: *Sports Illustrated*, *Chicago Tribune*, *New York Times*, and *Sport Magazine*, and on the ESPN sports channel. This event gives each student a chance to not only promote their organization, but more importantly, Eastern Illinois University.

Showing school spirit will also help our athletes know that we

are behind them. As student representatives, we are asking you for your support in this event.

Kim Swanson  
Executive Vice President

### Prosecuting for playing in mud?

Editor:

Come on Jane Reed, (Judicial Counselor) you can't be serious about prosecuting students playing mud football.

If you are their pictures we're right above the article that ran on the front page of the Oct. 15 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Prosecuting students for playing mud football is almost as stupid as the restrictions that all but eliminate tailgating.

And what happened to fall break?

I'm already tired (and it's my first semester) of these oppressive administrative policies. Why have they been permitted? I'd love some answers.

Daniel Beeman

## Letter policy

*The Daily Eastern News* welcomes letters to the editor from any reader addressing issues relating to the campus community.

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

Only the first three names from letters containing more than three authors will be published unless further specified.

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

## Single leases may alleviate hassles

In our Oct. 14 article, some usual student-tenant problems were briefly mentioned. Because some of these problems can be very agonizing to a student-tenant if they occur, we will touch on some of them more thoroughly.

•Joint-Lease problem: If the off-campus lease is a joint lease, that is, all students sign the same lease form, and the rental amount is listed as a total amount rather than a fractional, per student amount, each tenant is individually liable for the entire amount, and not just his individual amount. So, if one of the roommates fails to show up for the semester, or drops from school, the landlord will generally look to the students who remain to pay the whole rental amount due, and he will not chase after the student who fails to take occupancy.

•Roommate problems: Roommate problems are, as a rule, not a landlord problem. That means that if a roommate decides he can not continue to live in the apartment because of conflicts with roommate(s), vacating the apartment is still a breach of the lease, and if no sub-tenant is found, the landlord can sue the student who has left for all remaining rent due under the lease. If at all possible, choose your roommates carefully.

•School problems: Every year we have students and parents visit the Legal Services for assistance in avoiding being sued under a lease because the

## Viewpoint:

Steve Davis

student had to leave the university because of scholastic problems, behavior code problems and/or economic problems, but before the lease term has ended. University-related problems that result in the student being dismissed, or having to leave the area, are not reasons that excuse a student from their off-campus lease. Such a provision would have to be put in the lease when initially signed in that no leases that we have reviewed have contained such a provision.

•Repair problems: Although most off-campus landlords do make repairs, few leases have a provision in them stating this fact, much less how soon after the tenant reports the problem, correction will begin or be completed. The absence of such a provision in the lease sets up the problem that the landlord can delay repairs, but the student-tenant can not delay payment of the rent. The lease always sets forth a definite time for the rent to be paid.

—Steve Davis is director of Eastern's Legal Services. His column is a bi-monthly editorial page feature.





STEVE PEKALA / Staff photographer

### Smoke gets in your eyes

A Charleston resident is hidden behind a pile of burning leaves Thursday afternoon. Because October is nearly over and the snow may soon begin to fly, yard-cleaning and leaf burning are common sights around Illinois as

residents prepare for the onslaught of winter. Those who like yardwork may want to get started soon before their efforts are thwarted by the return of standard time on Sunday.

## BOG from page 1

the evaluation of BOG presidents a function of the chancellor and board, rather than just the chancellor.

After the measure to change the executive structure was passed, Layzell was elected to fill the new position of chancellor that the board had just created. The chancellor position has added responsibilities than that of executive director, which it replaced.

“Dr. Layzell has outstanding credentials, including academic and administrative experience, that makes him the most qualified person to be the first chancellor of the BOG system,” said BOG Chairman Evelyn Kaufman.

“The board selected Dr. Layzell for this position due to the fact he provides the leadership to make this new structure effective,” Kaufman said.

In other BOG action, the board approved the purchase and installation of a television transmitter for Eastern.

The transmitter, including antenna,

monitoring and test equipment and engineering services, will make it possible for the university to proceed with its television station, WEIU channel 51.

The station is expected to go on the air July 1, 1986, and broadcast to a 35-mile radius of Charleston. The station will be used in the teaching of Eastern students.

Cost of equipment and installation is \$226,370. Acrodyne Industries, Inc., of Blue Bell, Pa., will do the work.

The board also:

- Approved purchase of 20 personal computers for student use in Coleman Hall.

- Approved purchase of a station wagon and two mid-sized autos for Eastern’s use.

- Approved installation of a system to protect against fire damage and loss to data processing equipment in the Computer Center.

## Reagan from page 1

search for ways to support the peace process.

And finally, Reagan said, the United States would “welcome each country back into the world economy” and “respond generously to their democratic reconciliation with their own people.”

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, after listening to Reagan’s address, said “It’s full of lies” and “a slap in the face of peace.”

Administration officials, discussing the proposal on condition they not be identified, said U.S. intelligence indicates the Soviets may be receptive to some proposal that would get them out of the expensive and bloody struggles in the Third World, where their military presence and support only heighten tensions with the United

States.

Reagan said the Soviets’ proposal for deep cuts in nuclear arsenals is being given serious study and may contain “seeds which we should nurture.”

In defense of his program, popularly dubbed Star Wars, Reagan quoted former Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin as saying 18 years ago that an antimissile system might be “more expensive than an offensive system, but it is designed not to kill people but to preserve human lives.”

Although that quote is similar to Reagan’s call for a system that would “kill weapons, not people,” Kosygin said it five years before the two superpowers signed the ABM treaty that outlawed most systems designed to defend against nuclear attack.

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MICHAEL SITARZ / Photo editor

Reflections restaurant on Lincoln Avenue has undergone a name change as well as changes in management and menu.

## Local eatery changes hands; owner aiming for 'family style'

By LARRY SMITH  
Staff writer

A new ingredient was tossed into the Charleston culinary circle earlier this month when the Reflections restaurant, 506 W. Lincoln, switched its management, motif, prices and name.

The restaurant, now the Dynasty Inn, was taken over by Tony Katakis and was formally opened under the new management Oct. 14.

Moving toward a family-oriented motif, the restaurant is looking for a more relaxed atmosphere to build a strong clientele.

"The restaurant and menu are now family style," bar manager Donna McKelvey said, adding that the Dynasty Inn will not have any dress codes and has set different

hours.

The Inn will serve breakfast, lunch and dinner daily from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"And the prices are very inexpensive," McKelvey said. Reduced prices have been placed on the old menus, while they are awaiting the delivery of new menus.

As an example of the new prices, McKelvey said "there will be steaks available for about \$6."

While the Inn will discontinue Reflections' buffets—like the Friday seafood buffet and the Sunday brunch—the Inn will have four or five food specials every day, McKelvey said.

McKelvey said the operation will continue offering banquet facilities and the lounge section.

## Campus life good for most

By DONELLE PARDEE  
Staff writer

With Higher Education week coming to a close, some Eastern students said they are just enjoying obtaining a college education.

For example, sophomore Dave Pankau said, "College is great. You're away from home and making something of yourself."

Junior Craig Matthis said, "It's (college life) fantastic. It's a good learning experience. You're on your own, but have to adjust to studying."

"The social life helps because you meet people and you can learn from these people," he said.

Several students said they believe college life helps individuals accept responsibility.

Freshman Eric Rapoport said he liked Eastern because, "You learn independence and all about being on your own and learning responsibility."

Junior Tim Gard said, "It (college life) helps you to live on your own and deal with problems. You can't run to mom or dad to solve it for you. You're on your own."

Although it appears most students enjoy college life, senior Denise Anderson said it is not the most likeable experience she has ever had.

"I can't wait to get out. I never liked school," Anderson said noting she wanted to leave college so she can "start her life."

"The easy access to parties is bad," she said. "Sometimes it interferes with study time."

Sophomore Barb Rogers said, "I



like school (Eastern)," but added her experience has been tainted by a few instructors who treat students like they are still in high school.

"It's not much different than high school to me," she said. "The teachers still take attendance and require that you be there."

Other students said they were attending college for an education that would hopefully allow them to obtain a better job upon graduation.

Rapoport said, "I want to become what I know I can."

Pankau said he worked for several months after high school earning minimum wage.

"I decided to go to college to get the education so I can get a better job," he said.

Although many students enjoy Eastern, they still have things they would like to see improved.

For example, Pankau said, "Some of the teachers don't show enough concern. Sometimes the students don't even care."

And Matthis said, "Some of the prerequisites for any major seem unnecessary."

Junior Tim Gard said he believes "some of the tests Eastern requires you to take, like the constitution exam, are not really necessary."



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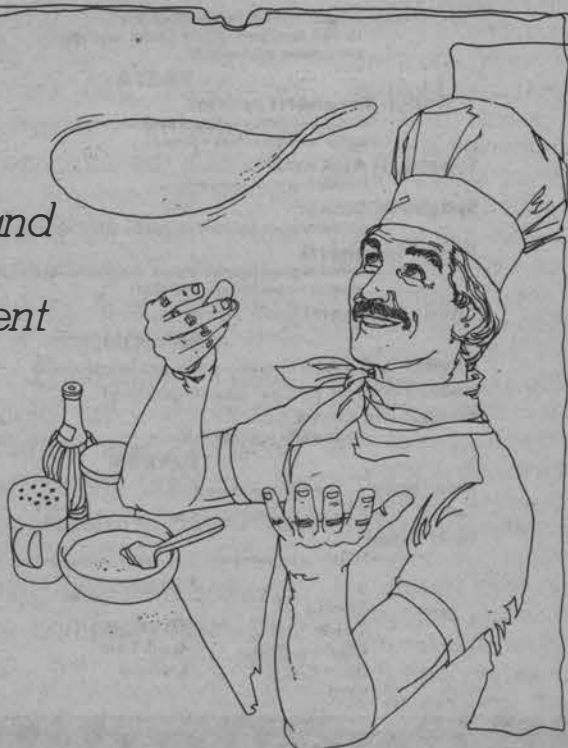
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# Local organizers happy with awareness week

By ANGELA PAOLI  
Assistant activities editor

Students who plan on drinking at bars around the Charleston square don't need to worry about getting a taxi back to campus this weekend.

As part of Alcohol Awareness Week, taxi services will be provided free of charge from the square to campus, said Tim McIntyre, student coordinator for Alcohol Awareness Week.

"There will be signs posted in the uptown bars advertising the service," he said.

The free taxi service is sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Koerner Distributing.

Some organizers of the week's activities said they are pleased with how it has turned out.

"I hope people are taking the time to think about drinking responsibly," McIntyre said.

Anita Craig, faculty adviser for Alcohol Awareness Week, said, "I am pleased that Eastern could participate in the National Alcohol Awareness Week program. The turnout was acceptable for a first-year effort."

Although some of the events didn't go as well as expected, McIntyre said, "We can learn from our mistakes and apply them to future years."

The Alcohol Awareness Week committee is also challenging Eastern students to a non-alcoholic weekend in the Union Subway.

"The Service," a live band, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the Subway, Craig said.

"There is no cover charge and a D.J. will play in between sets," she said.

For organizations that participate, the group with the most members will receive a free party in the Subway and \$500 entertainment of its choice, Craig said.

Talent will be chosen in coordination



with Lauri McCarthy, University Board Subway coordinator, Craig said.

Saturday's Subway entertainment will feature a Halloween party sponsored by RHA.

In addition, the UB will present a film called, "To Your Health" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Saturday in the Grand Ballroom.

## Judge: No criminals will be accepted

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)— Officials scrambled Thursday to guarantee they could lock up dangerous criminals despite a judge's ruling that Tennessee's crowded prisons could accept no new inmates without special permission.

Prosecutors and police said the ruling by U.S. District Judge Thomas A. Higgins left them wondering why they should continue to pursue convictions.

"Right now, none of us understands how damning the effects will be," said Gary Gerbitz, district attorney general in Chattanooga and former president of the Tennessee District Attorney general in Chattanooga and former president of the Tennessee District Attorney Generals Conference.

Inmates are being housed in gymnasiums, libraries and day rooms at the state's three reception centers, where

all convicts are processed before being transferred to the larger penal institutions, which also are crowded.

Higgins ruled Wednesday that the state cannot accept more prisoners until the number at those reception centers is reduced by about 400, to below a court-set cap of 1,373.

He said violence-prone convicts could be let in only on a "case-by-case" basis decided by a special master appointed to oversee prison improvements.

But state Attorney General Mike Cody filed a new motion with the court Thursday, asking that the judge to allow the state to imprison automatically all "Class X" offenders — those convicted of crimes such as murder, armed robbery, rape and serious drug charges.

The state wants Higgins "to take into consideration the danger posed by

Although Sanders said the first session's attendance was low because of lack of advertising, she said, "We're hoping for an increase in attendance in the upcoming workshops."

The next workshop, "Time Management," is slated for Friday. Sanders said several groups have already signed up, but she is hoping for more.

"Time Management" is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday in the Union addition Casey room. The second session "Team Building," is scheduled for the same night and will be conducted at about 8:17 p.m. in the Casey room following the "Time Management" session.

Sanders said registration forms for both sessions are available at the student activities office in the Union for any organization member.

these offenders and balance this against the problems" addressed by the order, Cody said in court papers.

Lawmakers and local officials say the ban on admissions to the state reception centers will cause a backup of inmates in crowded local jails within days. About 3,500 state prisoners are currently in local jails.

Gov. Lamar Alexander said Higgins took a path the state has been unwilling or unable to take.

"The judge's order underscores the problem, dramatizes the problem," Alexander said. "It goes to the heart of the problem, which is the explosion of new prisoners into the state system for whom there is no room. It spreads the misery, but it's still misery."

Despite a June 27 order by Higgins to reduce the population in the state's 11 adult prisons by Dec. 31, inmates continue to pour into the system.

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# RHA locates Pink Panther mascot

by AMY CARR  
Staff writer

The Residence Hall Association has located the missing Pink Panther mascot, and is in the process of obtaining permission from the Athletic Department to put the mascot to use.

Housing department official Mary Smith, who spoke at Thursday's RHA meeting, refused to comment on how or when the mascot was found, or what damage had occurred to it.

The traditional Pink Panther mascot was missing at the beginning of the school year and was replaced with a black panther. Upset with mascot's disappearance, RHA members went to work trying to locate the panther.

After locating the mascot, members thought it would be to RHA's advantage to have a mascot of their own to take to conferences, Smith said, since the Athletic Department has already purchased a black panther. Smith added, however, that RHA would have to spend about \$75 to repair damages to the mascot.

Members will vote on this expenditure after a final decision is given from the Athletic Department. As of Thursday, no decisions had been made.

In addition, RHA plans to display a banner for the ESPN banner contest, sponsored by the Student Athletic Committee, Saturday at O'Brien Stadium. The banner will be constructed by RHA members, and will display the ESPN logo, along with the RHA name. RHA president Dave Ascolani said he believed the banner would be a good way to publicize RHA to students on campus. Judging will begin at noon.

Several of the residence halls have begun to work on programs to offer residence hall residents

throughout the month of November. Taylor Hall will sponsor a pig roast from 5-10 p.m. on Nov. 9 for anyone living in a residence hall. The pig roast will be held at the R.K. Corral in rural Arcola. Bus services will be provided from Taylor to the pig roast beginning around 4 p.m.

Tickets are available from now until Nov. 1 in front of Taylor food service. The cost will be \$5. This price includes all the pork you can eat, a hay ride, and a barn dance.

Also, plans for FordAid have been finalized. The event will take place from 8-11 p.m. on Nov. 4 in the Subway. Three live bands and 20 musicians from Ford Hall will perform at the event. Admission is free, and all residence hall residents are welcome to attend.

The majority of the halls have arranged to have kids from Charleston trick-or-treat throughout the halls Tuesday night.

Lawson Hall will show scary movies to residents Tuesday night after trick-or-treating from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Plans for the RHA-sponsored chili supper are still underway. The RHA finance committee is working closely with a local fastfood restaurant in an effort to provide the best possible price for students. The dinner is scheduled for Nov. 10. No prices have been decided as of yet.

RHA's contribution to Alcohol Awareness Week will take place Saturday in the Subway. The Halloween party will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The costume party is also part of the drinking challenge presented to Eastern students this weekend. Students have been challenged to find an alternative to drinking alcohol throughout the weekend.

# Scholarship to honor student's writings in children's literature

By CHRIS ILOSVAY  
Staff writer

In memory of the late English instructor Louise Murray, who died in October 1984, the English department has announced a new scholarship honoring student work in children's literature.

English Department Chairman James Quivey said the department established the endowment account in Murray's name because of her contributions to Eastern and the children's writing field.

"The award came about when members of the English department decided to remember their colleague and got together and had a fundrasing to contribute money for an endowment," he said. "The interest is used to help fund the award every year."

Murray came to Eastern in 1951 and started teaching at the Buzzard Building laboratory school. In 1968, she transferred to Coleman Hall and taught Bible and children's literature.


"She (Murray) was a well known, popular and enthusiastic person who was totally committed to teaching, belonged to several organizations and was a great story teller," he said. "She loved to tell stories to children and travelled to many countries and collected folk tales."

Recipients of the scholarship will be presented a varying cash award and a certificate, Quivey said.

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BRAND NEW PORTABLE ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER-CORRECTION KEY-WITH EASY CARRY CASE. \$165. CALL 581-2329.

10/25

Parakeets-Babies and Adults also Cockateil Adults. 348-5164.

11/1

1985 GRE PREPATION BOOK-BARRON'S, EXCELLENT BOOK-BRAND NEW, NEVER USED. \$8.00 CALL 2260.

10/28

'68 Mustang. Show quality, \$3,500; 8, 289, A/C, PS, new tires, 71,000 mi. 345-3587.

10/29

1973 V.W. Beetle runs great, new paint. Call 348-5970 after 5:00.

10/31

Make money through the classified ads.

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## Announcements



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## "Do-it-yourself" CLASSIFIED AD FORM

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Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Ad to read: \_\_\_\_\_

Under classification of: \_\_\_\_\_

Dates to run \_\_\_\_\_

Student? ☐ Yes ☐ No (please check one)

## CLASSIFIED AD INFORMATION

COST: 14 cents per word first day, 10 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter (minimum 10 words). Student rate is half price and ad MUST be paid for in advance.

PLEASE: no checks for amounts less than \$1.00.

PLEASE print neatly. Don't use Greek symbols.

Fill out this form and cut out from newspaper. Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in the News drop-box in the Union by 2 p.m. one business day before it is to run. During the summer semester the News will be published Tuesdays and Thursdays only.

Ads may be submitted in person by coming to the News office, located in the Buzzard Education Building, North Gym. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Legitimate Lost & Found ads are run FREE for three days, but dates to run must be specified. There is a limit of 15 words per ad.

All political ads MUST contain the words "Paid for by" and the name of the person/organization paying for the ad. No political ad can be run without this information.

The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

Method of payment: ☐ Cash ☐ Check (please check one)

## Official Notices

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

## Student Teaching 1986-87

All students planning to student teach during Summer 1986, Fall 1986, or Spring 1987 must apply during departmental meetings on Tuesday, October 29, 1985 at 3:00 P.M. Rooms for the meetings are as follows:

Art—Fine Arts Center, Room 302 (this meeting at 3:45 P.M.)

Business Education—Effingham Room, Union

Chemistry/Physics—Physical Science Bldg., Room 409

Elementary/Jr. High/Spec. Ed.—Buzzard Auditorium

English—Coleman Hall, Room 305

Foreign Language—Coleman Hall, Room 110-E

Health Education—Lantz Building, Room 165

Home Economics—Applied Arts Building, Room 108

Life Sciences—Life Science Bldg., Room 225

Mathematics—Old Main 310

Music—Instrumental & Vocal—Fine Arts-Music - Room 238

P.E. - Men—Lantz Club Room

P.E. - Women—Lantz Bldg., Room 304

Psychology—Buzzard Ed. Bldg., Room 210-G

Social Science/History—Co-

leman Hall, Room 302

Speech

Communication—talk to Dr. Bock, Chairman, Speech

Technology Education—Applied Sciences Building, Room 124

Francis E. Summers, Chair.

Stud. Teaching Dept.

## Student Teaching Spring '86

Students planning to student teach downstate during Spring Semester 1986 must attend student teaching meetings with coordinators at 3:00 P.M. Tuesday, November 12 (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 3:45 P.M.)

Business Education—Effingham Room, Union

Chemistry/Physics—Physical Science Bldg., Room 409

Elementary/Jr. High/Spec. Ed.—Buzzard Auditorium

English—Coleman Hall, Room 305

Foreign Language—Coleman Hall, Room 110-E

Health Education—Lantz Building, Room 165

Home Economics—Applied Sciences Bldg., Room 108

Life Science—Life Science Bldg., Room 225

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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 this semester. Also, pick up a Student Teaching handbook in the Student Teaching Office prior to this meeting.

Francis E. Summers

Chairman, Student Teaching

## Drop Deadline

The deadline for dropping a class and receiving an automatic "W" for the class is MONDAY, OCTOBER 28 at 4:30 p.m.

Michael D. Taylor  
Director, Registration

## LSAT Deadline

All students desiring to take the DEC. 7 LSAT EXAM for Fall 1986 entrance to law school must register with the PRE-LAW ADVISER BEFORE 7 NOV., 1985. Interested students should contact this Adviser at 581-2523, or CH 214-1.

Peter R. Leigh  
Pre-Law Adviser

## Recreation Fieldwork Internship

Students planning to take their field work or internship during Spring or Summer Semester must attend one of the following meetings.

Monday, October 28, 1985—10:00 a.m.—McAfee 10

Tuesday October 29, 1985—2:00 p.m.—McAfee 10

Wednesday, October 30, 1985—10:00 a.m.—McAfee 10

Dorothe Johnson  
Coordinator

## BOG Minority Internship Program

A limited number of paid internships will be available to minority students at Eastern Illinois University during the

## 1986 Spring Semester.

The internships will be available to minority students who have cumulative gpa's of 2.75 and who are upperclassmen or graduate students at the time of application. Each internship pays \$1000 per month for four months.

Student from all disciplines who are interested in pursuing public service careers or policymaking positions in the private sector are encouraged to apply.

For more information attend informational meetings Monday, October 28 at 6 p.m. or 7 p.m. in the Greenup Room of the Martin Luther King Union. If you can't attend the meeting talk with Jon Laible in 202 Old Main about the program.

Jon Laible  
Dean, College of Arts and Sciences

## Vocational Education Scholarship

A \$500 Vocational Education Scholarship is available for Spring Semester 1986 from the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.

All undergraduate students currently enrolled in a

national teacher certification program are eligible. This includes students in business education, career occupations, health occupations education, home economics education, and technology education.

Scholastic achievement, relative financial need and leadership commitment to chosen field will be considered in selection of the recipient.

Application forms are available from:

Dr. Richard K. Hofstrand  
Director of Occupational Education

304 ASB  
Phone: 217-581-3912

Applications are due November 15, 1985

Richard Hofstrand  
Director, Occ. Ed.

## Financial Aid Disbursement

All financial aid recipients of awards scheduled to be disbursed on October 25th, and those who failed to obtain their aid of an earlier scheduled date are asked to report to the Charleston-Mattoon Rooms of the University Union from 9:00-3:00 (including the noon hour) with their validated student ID cards.

John Flynn  
Director



## For Sale

Honda Spree, Blk, 6 week  
200 miles, \$385. 348-  
77.  
c-MWF-11/1

## Lost/Found

OUND—Gray, tiger-stripe  
n with two collars. We've  
Call and arrange to pick  
before it's too late. Ask for  
Dave or Kevin at 345-  
86.

ound: Little brown case  
containing Bible verses.  
Please claim at Eastern News.

OST: Two gold rings. One  
a Belleville East class ring,  
other a gold wedding band.  
348-7725.

Carol Katschkowsky pick up  
ID at the Daily Eastern  
News.

ound: 1 key. Claim at  
Eastern News.

OST: Brown Princess  
rner Wallet. License &  
sonal Belongings inside. If  
nd Please call Lynn at 581-  
77 or return to Daily Eastern  
News room. Please!

OST: A gold Waltham  
ch. If found please call Lisa  
581-3144.

OST: 3-stone sapphire ring  
Rugby field. If found  
please contact Kim at 5637. I  
identify. Reward Offered!

ost: Blue Eastern Football  
cket with Sigma Tau Gamma  
the front. Reward if found  
mediately. Call 348-0973  
5:30 or return at  
c's—no questions asked.

OST: Gold rose CHARM  
Old Main. If found, please  
345-6671.

DEBORAH BENNETT:  
Please pick up your I.D. at the  
Eastern News.

OST: Black cat, about six  
months old, flea collar. Look  
like, she has brown tiger  
stripes. David 345-2730.  
Please call even if your not  
re.

10/29

## Lost/Found

Lost: An apartment key on a  
brown Lewy Vetan keychain.  
Carolyn Noren's ID inside.  
Please call 348-1329.

10/29

Found: Set of keys by  
Science Bldg. Claim at Daily  
Eastern News.

10/29

TODD STIREWACT pick up  
your ID at the Daily Eastern  
News.

10/29

Laura Carmichael pick up  
your purse in room to McAfee.

10/29

Found: Gold watch at  
Alcohol Awareness (G.L.A.D.)  
presentation Wed. night,  
22nd. Claim at front desk of  
Eastern News.

10/29

Lost: A lady Seiko watch  
(gold plated band). Contact  
Univ. Apt. 134 (581-5541).

10/29

**Announcements**

Pregnant? Need help?  
Birthright cares. Free testing.  
348-8551 Mon.-Thurs. 9:00  
a.m.-5:00 p.m., Fri. 9:00 a.m.-  
12:00 p.m.

**HALLOWEEN COSTUME  
RENTALS—HUGE SELEC-  
TION!** Call 345-2617 for more  
information.

10/30

**GUYS AIR BAND CONTEST!**  
Monday Oct. 28th at E.L.  
KRACKERS!!

10/25

I.F.C. supports Alcohol  
Awareness Week. Get In-  
volved!

10/25

**ATTENTION E.I.U. FANS:**  
Men's Volleyball Tourney  
SATURDAY 26th, McAfee  
gym ALL DAY. Be There!

10/25

**LAUREL BEASLEY:** Good  
luck Sunday! I will be thinking  
of you!! And remember...you'll  
finish no matter what! Love,  
your Sigma runnin' buddy, L.C.

10/25

## Announcements

Happy 21st Chrissy! We've  
been through a lot together.  
Hope our friendship remains  
for 7 more years if not more!  
Have a great day. Love, your  
best friend from home, Karen

10/25

**DEBBIE MORTELL:** I'm so  
happy about my re-  
birth...Ooh the thrill of it all.  
Sorry I couldn't stay out longer,  
but my mommy was calling me.  
Love, your daughter, Trace

10/25

Donna Schilling: Thanks for  
all the help and support. I  
couldn't have done it without  
you. You're the greatest Big  
Sis!! Love ya, Dana

10/25

**JULIE ANN:** You're almost  
the BIG 19. Remember  
when—E.M.C.-717, T.K.,  
yearbook signing, driving, Bio  
I, Typ I, Beach Boys Medley,  
thermos, breaking balloons?  
Monica's! tennis, kidnapping  
bears, dogs following you  
home, keep practicing  
diligently. Hope you have a  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Come see  
me sometime before 1986.  
Luv, K.

10/25

**SUSAN DOWTY:** Happy  
20th Birthday & have a great  
weekend! KATHY

10/25

Kim Steadman: Thanks for  
being such a good mom! You  
did a great job with date party.  
I'm proud to be your daughter!  
Love you! Patti

10/25

**DONNA STEWART—**How  
does it feel not to be a  
teenager anymore? Getting  
old, I MUST SAY. Hope THIS  
birthday will be one that you  
will BE ABLE TO REMEMBER!  
Have a Rock'n' Roll Day! Love,  
your DIRTHOUSE Spuds, Sue  
& Chris

10/25

Riat Flynn: I'm so glad you're  
my mom! Have a terrific  
weekend! Phi Sig Love, your  
daughter (Kathy)

10/25

## Announcements

LOST: One A-G Brother, he  
belongs to Delta Tau Delta  
Fraternity. He has blond hair  
and answers to FUJ. If found  
please call Alpha Sigma Alpha  
House, his A-G sister would  
appreciate it.

10/25

Get psyched, because Alpha  
Sigma Alpha is having Rush  
soon. Keep checking the  
paper for details!

10/25

**NOW OPEN 8:30-8:00**  
Suntan Salon, Located in  
Toodiwinkle Trio  
Shop—University Village. 10  
for \$40.00.

11/5

Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha  
Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma  
Alpha, remember that name  
because they are having rush  
soon!

10/25

**MILLER TRUCK DRIVING  
SHIRTS!** Also t-shirts,  
sweatshirts, hats, and wind-  
breaker. **CALL TODAY!**  
STACY 348-5164.

10/25

**LAST CHANCE!!** If you have  
not picked up pictures sub-  
mitted for the Daily Eastern  
News Fall Fashion Guide, DO  
IT NOW! Unclaimed pictures  
will be destroyed Nov. 1.

10/25

**"Swing Your Partner"** Come  
join the Newman Community  
for a Hayride/Barndance &  
Bonfire Friday October 25.  
Cost is \$2. Meet at Newman  
Center at 6:30. Reserve you  
bale of hay! Call Kris or Christy  
581-5464.

10/25

Pat Courtney: Good Luck  
Saturday! I'll be there to cheer  
you on. Love, Libby

10/25

**KEVAN, LET'S HAVE AN  
EXCELLENT WEEKEND.**  
LOVE, YOUR SWEETHEART  
(25)

10/25

**DEBBOE SHAW:** To my No.  
1 mom—I LOVE YA! Holly

10/25

## Announcements

**JEFF BROWN:** Are you  
ready to celebrate "down-  
town" style this weekend?  
Grab those shades and a "cool  
one" and get ready to meet  
SCHAUMBURG, "formally!"  
Love ya, Wendy

10/25

**ALPHA PHIS: HAVE A  
FANTASTIC WEEKEND!**

10/25

**TOM:** I'm glad you decided  
to go Saturday night! See ya  
there! Guess who?!

10/25

**VICKI SAMPLES:** Happy  
23rd Birthday! You rule!!! Love  
ya, Kel

10/25

Peggy Clauio, I'm glad that  
you're my mom. I'm sure we're  
going to have lots of fun  
together. I can't wait til next  
week. Have a great weekend.  
Phi Sig Love and Mine, Sue

10/25

**ANN WEHRMEYER:** Hope  
you did great on midterms!  
Have a great weekend. I hope  
to see you over it!!! Phi Sig  
Love, your Secret Sis

10/25

**ERIN BRADY:** Hey Mom!  
You're the best! I'm so proud  
to be your daughter! Sorry we  
couldn't go ghost bustin'  
together Wednesday night. I  
hope I see ya this weekend.  
Phi Sig Love & Mine, Terry

10/25

**SIGKAP DATES:** Hey all you  
fun guys be at Reflections by  
8:00 p.m. to meet your  
mystery Krush Keg dates!

10/25

Dear Donna, Happy birthday  
to a great girl who is special to  
me. Love, Paul

10/25

**PATTI GILLISPIE:** I'm  
psyched to have you as my  
kid! Your SIG KAP mom loves  
you! Kim

10/25

Kirsten, The week is over  
and it's been great being your  
Secret Sig. ASA Love, your  
Secret Sis

10/25

## Announcements

**PATTY LALEY,** Boy was I  
surprised Wednesday night. I  
owe you. Thanks for the  
sweatshirt! You're a doll. I'll try  
to be the best kid ever. Your  
"One and Only" daughter,  
Debbie

10/25

**TMK Sisters—Let's KA this  
weekend against Indiana &  
Illinois State! WE CAN DO IT!!**  
Love ya all—P.A. Lefevour &  
Peanut Pacione

10/25

**EIU MEN'S VOLLEYBALL  
TEAM: GOOD LUCK THIS  
WEEKEND—WE'LL ALL BE  
THERE TO CHEER YOU ON!**  
LOVE, TMK SISTERS (THE  
GIRLS V-BALL TEAM)

10/25

**DELTA SIGMA PHI OPEN  
CAMPUS 4:00 CLUB TODAY!**  
1705 S. 9th St.

10/25

**RUSH-RUSH-RUSH-RUSH--**  
ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA  
Mystery Dinner. Sunday, Oct.  
27 at 5:00. All interested  
females call 345-6784.

10/25

Kimi, The hours are passing.  
Monday night will soon be  
upon us!

10/25

**ERIN RAWLES:** We hope  
you had a TERRIFIC birthday!  
Love, 6th Floor Carman

10/25

**LAURA NELSON:** You're the  
best roommate anyone could  
have. Have a great day. Love,  
Karin

10/25

## Puzzle Answers

MOWS	ICHOR	DOGS
AREA	MOUTH	OMOO
GILD	MOTHERWELL	
MOLDAU	SEAFSIDE	
ANILINE	MOVE	
NEREUS	MESNIK	
ANGRY	SOLID	EVA
VAIS	COLIC	SEAL
ETO	NOLAN	MARNE
CONCUR	RECARD	
AIRE	RANOFF	
OVERTURN	ONAWER	
WELLSPRING	SEYA	
LALO	TOTAL	SLIY
SUES	SLATE	OLDS

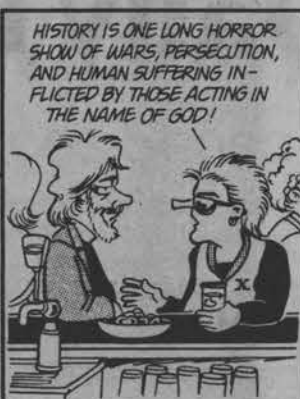
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Marching Panther Flag line: This is your big weekend. Do it to it. We know you can make us proud! Good Luck, Marty and Dawn

10/25  
**BRIAN KIMMEL:** Hope you have a GREAT day! I love you very much. Your friend & lover, B.B.

10/25  
**SUE EBERT:** Thanks for a GREAT time Wednesday nite. I'm so happy that you're my mom. You're the best mom any daughter could ever want. Phi Sig love & mine, Debbie

10/25  
**HELP!** Two weeks ago I LOST my black sunglasses with the word "VUARNET" on side. Have you found them? EXTREME sentimental value! Please call 348-7467 AND COLLECT YOUR REWARD.

10/25  
**SUSIE ROBBINS:** We are so excited to have you here! Let's go out and have a blast! ALL our love, Kim & Kerri

10/25  
**SIGMA CHI'S:** Did the computer do a good job, or what? Thanks for the terrific time! LOVE, THE ALPHA GAMS

10/25  
**"ATTENTION ALL GREEKS,"** Get v to start the week-end. Join club at the Sigma Chi house. Plenty of beer. Sponsored by the Alpha Kappa pledge class.

10/25  
**MARY KAY SPECIAL:** Buy one, Get one FREE. Call 581-5401.

10/25  
**BEWARE!** The AMA HALLOWEEN PARTY is just around the corner! Prizes given out to winning costumes.

10/22,25  
**BEER! BEER!** Old Style work shirts, monogramed. Only \$20. Call J.R. 345-7143.

10/25,28  
**SHARON BAISIS:** You're the greatest daughter. Have a fun and safe trip to Southern. I'll miss you! Love, Mom



## Announcements

Happy Birthday Maria Leingang! Love, your PHI SIG sisters

10/25  
**SENIORS—LAST DAY** to get your photo in the 1986 Warbler! DON'T BE LEFT OUT!!!

10/25  
Pete, I'm looking forward to another great formal with you. There's no one else I'd rather be with. Love, Heather

10/25  
Nancy Olmstead, I am so proud to be your mom!! Be ready for a great weekend and a special semester. Love ya, Mom

10/25  
**BRAD SAILOR:** Looking forward to a great weekend. Love, your "Mystery Date"

10/25  
**DEBBIE WINTERS:** I miss my A-baby! CALL ME! Love, Me

10/25  
**ALPHA PHIS:** It's here! "FORMAL!" Have a great time.

10/25  
**DELTA SIGMA PHI OPEN CAMPUS 4:00 CLUB TODAY.** 1705 S. 9th St.

10/25  
**PAGE ONE TAVERN 4 O'CLOCK CLUB STARTS! 4-6 FRIDAY/BAND. ADMIT ONE.**

10/25  
**READY-STEADY-GO!!** I hate you all. I'm sorry. St. Louis here we come! Bologna, forgotten any proposals lately? Don you're a DP. Who's the Vegetable Queen? Liane, have you been to the Ole Spaghetti Factory? Picked up any freshman lately Toto? Oh we're so cute, but that goes without saying. How 'bout those pajamas, Debbie? And to everyone else consumed in the vortex of the Center of the Universe—This Bud's for you! The Pillowman

10/25  
**DELTS:** We can't think of a better way to start off the weekend than to get absolutely CRAZY with the craziest guys on campus. See ya tonight! Love, the Tri Sigs



## Announcements

**AFS RUMMAGE.** Furniture, lamps, clothes, books, records, TVs, sewing machines, leather coats. Presbyterian Church, corner of 7th and Madison. Friday 9-6. Saturday 9-12.

10/25  
**USHERS NEEDED FOR THE FRANKIE AVALON CONCERT ON NOV. 2. VOLUNTEER TODAY! CALL MARY, 3929.**

10/28  
Joanna Connor, HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY! Let's celebrate and make this your Best Birthday Ever! You're the greatest roomie and friend anyone could ever have. Love ya, Gayla

10/25  
**KEVIN COWHEY,** Get ready for a wild night. Do you have any idea who your mystery date is?

10/25  
**JOEY BOLLMAN,** Can't wait til Saturday night! First Reflections, then maybe Huck's for hot chocolate?

10/25  
**SHELLEIGH JOHNSON,** Thanks for being a fantastic daughter! Sigma love—Mom

10/25  
Roses are red, Violets are blue, PAUL HINCK keep guessing who asked you!

10/25  
Dear Donna, Happy birthday to a great girl who is special to me. Love, Paul

10/25  
**SIGMA NU:** Thanks so much for raking our yard! You guys are great! Love, the SIG KAPS

10/25  
**PARTY AT 10,000 Ft.!** Skiers, party and ski in Steamboat Colorado with Delta Sigma Pi. See ad in today's paper.

10/25  
**ALPHAGAMS & DATES:** Get ready for a great time tonight! Do you know who your date is?

10/25  
Pete and Dane: Get ready for a FANTASTIC time at Alpha Phi formal!



## Announcements

**BOB STANELL:** Get ready for tomorrow night when the mystery will be revealed...or will it?!

10/25  
Julie Smith, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!! I'm so proud to be you mom, you're the BEST. Have a super day and a good time at Southern. Sig Kap love, Dawn

10/25  
**ANNE LADD, HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE SWEETEST PERSON!!** Love, 2nd North

10/25  
**DELTA ZETA HOUSEGIRLS:** Get rid of those Eventfuls—It's the weekend!! Coffee Clutch on Saturday. Let's have a good one!

10/25  
Pam Tatz, I hope you had an enjoyable week. This weekend should be fun too. Your secret ALPHA SIG

10/25  
**DELTA SIGMA PHI OPEN CAMPUS 4:00 CLUB TODAY.** 1705 9th St.

10/25  
**SKIERS! DON'T MISS THE BOAT!** Ski Steamboat Colorado with Delta Sigma Pi. See ad in today's paper.

10/25  
**MERI JOHNSON—Happy 19th Birthday!** Get psyched for 4 o'clock club at the house. TKE Love, Carol

10/25  
**MILLER WORKSHIRTS, SWEATSHIRTS and HATS.** New order being taken NOW! Call Shari 345-3391.

10/25  
Alpha Sigma Alpha leadership opportunities. Alpha Sigma Alpha scholastic opportunities. Alpha Sigma Alpha social opportunities. Alpha Sigma Alpha.

10/28  
**FREE RIDE FROM THE UPTOWN BARSTO CAMPUS.** Don't drink & drive. Sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha and Koerner Distributing.

10/25  
**DELTA CHI** wishes everyone a great weekend!



## Announcements

**MARY ALM—**Even before you were my assigned special sister you were special; semi-secret, too. Thanks for everything! Hope your weekend's better than your week was. Happy late Birthday! PHI-SIG love, your "tanning" special sister

10/25  
**BOOGS,** You're face is slipping, and Mousey has the Wolfens. Happy 21 anyway. The Globbs

10/25  
**ROBERT ST. CLAIR,** Get set for Schaumburg! Let's have one wild weekend, but more importantly, let's be happy. Love you, S.M.

10/25  
Fi, Just wanted you to know you're still my baby. Love ya, Mom

10/25  
**NGHI LU:** Happy Birthday woman! You've made a wonderful SR. Have a great day. Love, Tammy

10/25  
**KEVIN VAUGHN:** Happy 21st birthday!! Finally legal! Good luck at the game on Sunday. I'll be watching you! Love, Carole

10/25  
**SALLY HARD:** Hope you had a great week! Have a great weekend! Love, your "Secret Sis"

10/25  
Hey MARY BRADLEY—This one is for you babe! No reason! Just because! Have a terrific weekend! Love, your PR buddy

10/25  
**CARRIE KOEHER:** Happy 22nd—2 days early even! I hope the rest of the rest of the year gets better for you and all of your birthday wishes come true. Stay here one weekend—OK! Love, Mary

10/25  
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### Up-and-coming Panthers ready for Western

JEFF LONG  
Sports editor

Eastern coach Al Molde is concerned about his team becoming cocky after six straight wins. Saturday's opponent, Western Illinois, is simply worried about avoiding embarrassment. The up-and-coming Panthers, 4-3 overall and 2-1 in the Gateway Conference, have rebounded from a shaky start and appear to have found the continuity that was sorely missing in the early season.

On the other hand, Western (2-4, 0-1) has floundered miserably, losing three of its last four games by lopsided scores.

So all indications point to Saturday's 10 p.m. matchup at O'Brien Stadium being a one-sided blowout for the home team.

Then consider that this is an Eastern-Western game, a rivalry which is always close regardless of the differences in talent.

"For Eastern-Western games you blow out the books, records and everything else," Molde said. "It's a heated rivalry and I'm sure they'll come in here feeling their backs are against the wall."

The Panthers are coming off one of their more uplifting wins of the season, 28-27 nailbiter over Southwest Missouri which moved them into a tie for second in the Gateway.

"I'm worried how we'll react to this game following a real tough one with Southwest," Molde said. "We can't afford to relax just because we are winning—we're not that type of football team. You can hardly say we've had an easy time winning."

For Western, wins have come few and far between. Injuries and inexperience have decimated the Leathernecks, and things are not looking much better.

"We're just trying to salvage some end of season," Western coach Bruce Craddock said Thursday. "We've been embarrassed many times this season."

If track records mean anything, the Panthers have the inside lane. Eastern has held the Leathernecks scoreless for 11 consecutive quarters spanning the last three meetings.

But that streak may prove difficult for the Panthers to improve this time around. Western is the No. 2 passing offense in the Gateway behind Eastern this season, averaging 251 yards a game through the air and nearly 400 yards of total offense.

"That (scoreless streak) is deceiving because those games haven't been decided until late," Molde said.

What isn't deceiving is the Panthers' prowess at O'Brien Stadium, where they are a perfect 4-0 this season. Western is winless on the road this year in four tries.

Eastern is still in the running for the Gateway title and has a shot at the post-season playoffs, but another loss would surely prove crippling to its already slim chances.

"We've still got a good chance to have a winning season," said receiver Calvin Pierce. "We just need to keep playing hard."

Pierce has been a key factor which has made Eastern's passing offense tops in the Gateway. And with Western yielding nearly 29 points a contest, 'Eastern Airlines' will be looking to light up the sky once again.

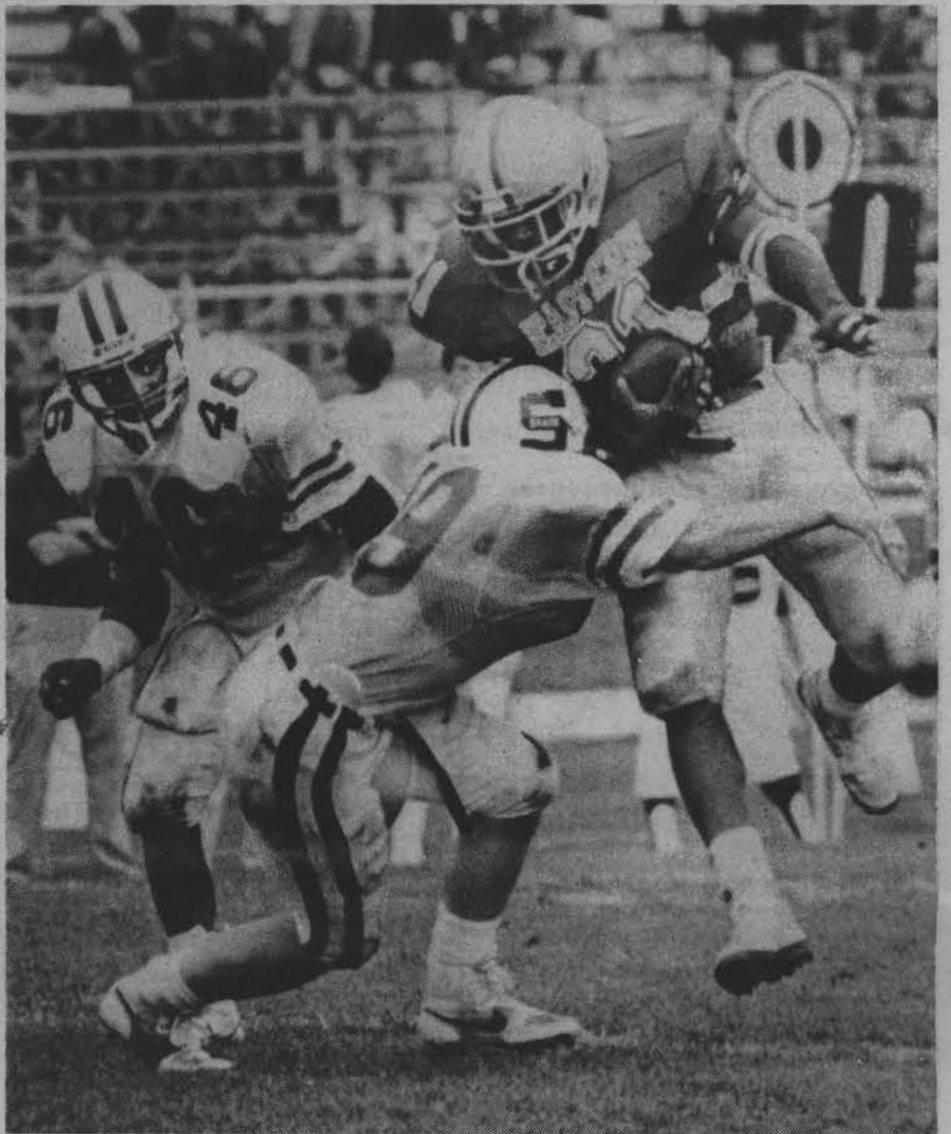
But Molde is not taking the Leatherneck defense lightly. Before a 42-24 loss last week to Indiana State, Western's defense was rated 15th in Division I-AA.

"They're a better defensive team than Southwest," Molde said. "Even when they're down by a long ways they still play with a great deal of intensity."

Last week, the Panthers passed for 383 yards while racking up 500 yards of total offense.

"It's by far the premier offense we'll face all year," Craddock said. "They have a tremendous arsenal of players."

Eastern will be looking to jump on



MICHAEL SITARZ / Photo editor

Eastern slotback Calvin Pierce (21) is hit by Southwest Missouri State's Howard Patton after a pass reception during last Saturday's 28-27 Panther win at O'Brien Stadium. Eastern hosts Western Illinois in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday in a Gateway Conference battle.

the Leathernecks early, as most teams have this season. Western has been outscored 54-14 in the opening quarter.

But above all, the Panthers would just like to concentrate solely on the game at hand from here on out and hope for the kind of performances

they've had the previous two weeks.

"We're just going to have to take one game at a time and see where it takes us," said safety Bob Bronaugh, with his sights set on Western at the moment.

#### Inside Ailing booters

Eastern's soccer team has been hit with a rash of injuries of late. The Panthers host Northwestern at 2 p.m. Sunday at Lakeside Field.

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#### The Iceman cometh

The Chicago Bulls obtained George "The Iceman" Gervin Thursday from the San Antonio Spurs in exchange for David Greenwood.

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#### Gateway showdowns

Eastern's volleyball team will look to move up in the Gateway Conference standings when it hosts Indiana State and Illinois State in key league matchups this weekend.

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#### IHSA football

The Illinois High School Association has doubled the size of its football playoffs for this season. The playoff pairings, which will be announced Saturday, will involve 192 teams.

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### Smith, Wilson lead Royals Victory forces Series back to Kansas City

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Kansas City speed connection of Lonnie Smith and Willie Wilson came alive Thursday night, leading the Royals to a 6-1 victory over St. Louis in Game 5 of the World Series and signaling that time had not yet run out for the American League champions.

Their backs had been to the wall for so long they had written graffiti on it, Hal McRae had said. On this night, the graffiti read: "Not just yet."

The victory cut the Cardinals' advantage in the best-of-seven series to three games-to-two heading back to Kansas City for Game 6 Saturday night.

The Royals will send left-hander Charlie Leibrandt, the hard-luck loser of Game 2, against Cardinals right-hander Danny Cox, who won Game 2 with the aid of four ninth-inning runs.

With Danny Jackson pitching in and out of trouble despite allowing only five hits and striking out five, the number 1 and 2 hitters for the Royals suddenly sparked a dormant Kansas City offense. Smith had two hits and scored a pair of runs, and Wilson had two hits, including a triple, and a pair of RBI.

The Cardinals, meanwhile, seemed more like the



team showing pressure. Slick-fielding shortstop Ozzie Smith made an error that led to a run, and fan favorite Tito Landrum had a rough day. Landrum let runners move up to second and third on a flyout in the first, leading to one run; misplaying a fly ball into a double, leading to the game-winning run in the second; and letting another ball go over his head in the ninth for an RBI double.

The Royals scored once in the first inning against Bob Forsch and added three more in the second, beginning with the first controversial call in the Series in a disputed play at home plate argued the vehemently between Cardinals' manager Whitey Herzog and umpire John Shulock.



# Injury-riddled booters to host Northwestern

**By DOBIE HOLLAND**  
Staff writer

Early in the season, one of Eastern's soccer team's best talents was its knack for getting injured.

With only four games remaining, some serious injuries to key Panthers Neil Swindells, Mark Simpson and Scott Taylor has coach Cizo Mosnia approaching Sunday's contest against Big Ten opponent Northwestern with caution.

The Wildcats, 7-3-1, have not played as competitive schedule as the Panthers but prove to be a formidable foe, especially if the injuries do not heal.

Swindells is out with a severely sprained ankle and will definitely miss Sunday's game, Mosnia said. Swindells hurt his ankle in practice Wednesday.

Swindells will probably miss the road trip to Texas Nov. 1 through Nov. 3 and may sit out the remainder of the season.

Simpson and Taylor both have leg injuries, Mosnia said.

Simpson was apparently spiked when he collided with a St. Louis University player during the Panthers 3-2 loss. Mosnia said he would monitor Simpson's condition each day to determine if he can play.

Taylor, meanwhile, was kicked in the thigh during a practice this week. Taylor and his teammates were given Thursday off to recuperate and

Mosnia said he would make necessary adjustments on Friday.

Meanwhile, Northwestern will play the Loyola Ramblers Friday afternoon, before invading Lakeside Field.

Jim Muldoon, David Weiss and Steve Egretsits key the Northwestern attack.

"I remember Muldoon being a goal scorer from High School (Hillsdale South)," Mosnia said.

## NBA set to tip-off new season with eight Friday games

**by the Associated Press**

Of the 16 head coaches pacing the sidelines at Friday night's eight season-opening National Basketball Association games, the biggest butterflies will belong to New Jersey's Dave Wohl.

Wohl is one of three coaches making his debut as a head coach, but the other two—Matt Guokas of the Philadelphia 76ers and Bernie Bickerstaff of the Seattle Supersonics—have to wait until Saturday to get started.

Wohl and the Nets, meanwhile, have to face the

defending Eastern Conference champion Boston Celtics.

Wohl was an assistant coach for Los Angeles last season, when the Lakers beat the Celtics in six games to win their third NBA title of the decade.

Other openers Friday include Washington at Atlanta, Milwaukee at Detroit, Cleveland at Chicago, Houston at Utah, the Los Angeles Clippers at Sacramento, Denver at Golden State and Phoenix at Portland. The Clippers-Kings meeting marks the first NBA game ever at the California capital, where

the Kings moved from Kansas City after last season.

On Saturday, rookie center Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks makes his regular-season debut in a nationally-televised afternoon game at Madison Square Garden against the 76ers.

On Saturday night, it's New Jersey at Indiana, Boston at Cleveland, Detroit at Chicago, Seattle at Dallas, the Lakers at San Antonio, Atlanta at Milwaukee, Sacramento at Denver and Houston at the Clippers.



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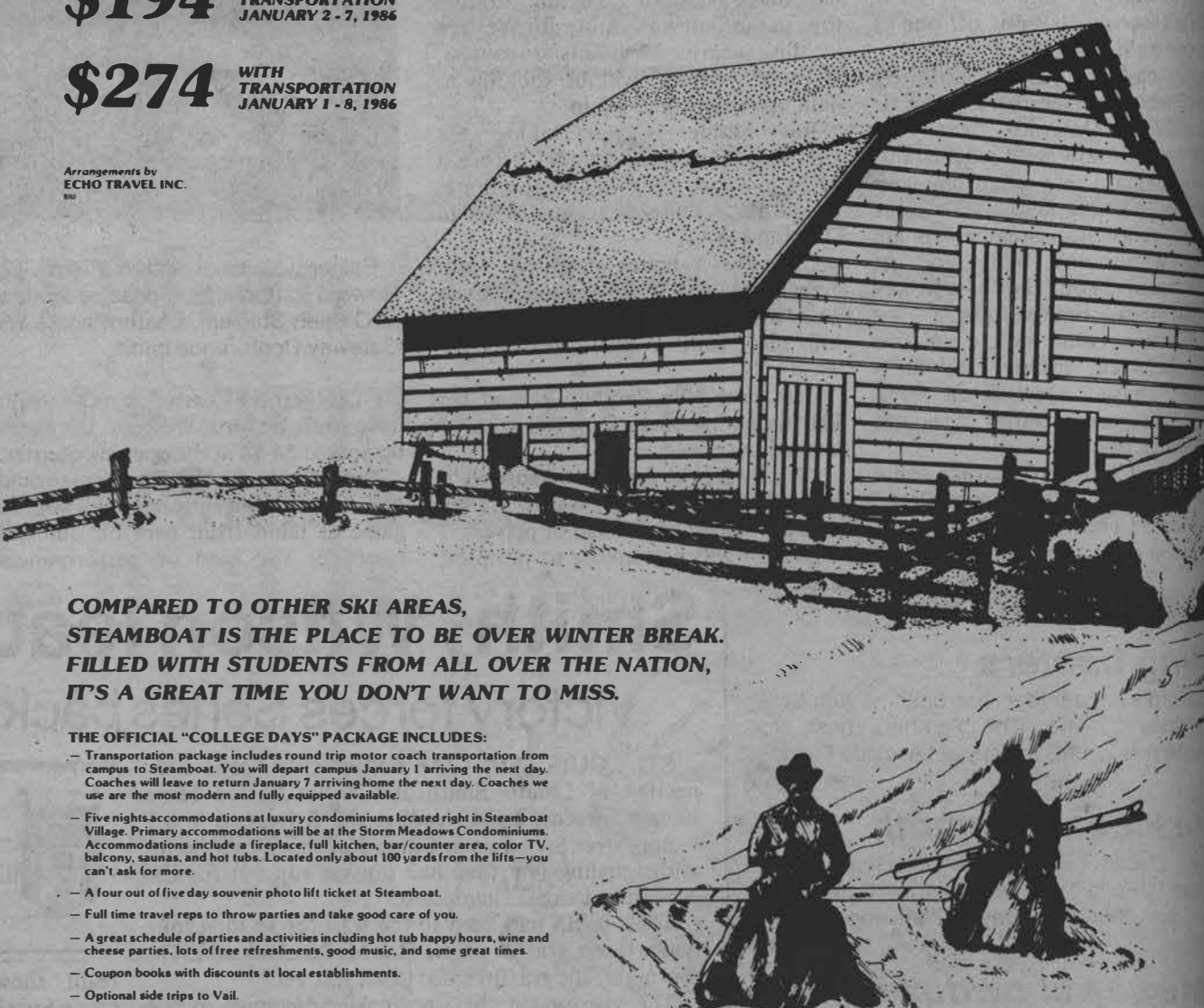
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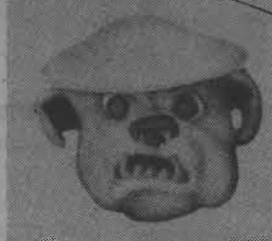


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72	R. Pryor	LT
51	B. Westmeyer	LG
50	F. Winters	C
63	P. Zink	RG
74	M. Tigges	RT
86	J. Maher	TE
7	A. Brown	FL
15	P. Singer	QB
32	J. McCue	TB
21	J. McKinney	FB

### Eastern Illinois Defense

85	T. Moskal	LE
92	A. Thomas	NG
93	C. Parker	RE
54	R. Ziemann	OLB
59	B. Cochrane	ILB
40	D. Willems	ILB
99	R. Mathis	OLB
48	E. Nailon	LC
9	G. Rhea	RC
42	B. Bronaugh	SS
22	D. Shavers	FS

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What to expect: Western Illinois has taken a turn for the worse in the last four games, 0-4 on the season, 0-4 in the Conference. Leathernecks find themselves in a win-or-die situation against an unsettled and inexperienced Western Illinois team which has suffered four consecutive victories have come from clubs. In their last game, Leathernecks have been whipped 146-64 and they have surrendered more. Their latest game was a week at the hands of which pounded

## Following

Illinois State 18, Western Illinois 55, Michigan Tech 38, Western Illinois 38, Northern Iowa 48, Western Illinois 14, Northern Illinois 42, Western Illinois 42, Western Illinois 42

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5	Bruce McCray, S	23	Mike H
6	Tom Scott, LB	24	Don F
7	Albert Brown, FL	25	Craig T
8	Scott Noble, S	27	Randy C
10	Thomas Troutman, CB	32	John M
11	Chris Chiaro, S	33	Marou
13	Ken Huddleston, SE	35	Mike H
14	Rick Fahnestock, QB	40	Darrel
15	Paul Singer, QB	44	Camil
19	Barry Woodruff, P	46	Joe P
21	Jeff McKinney, FB	49	John C

1	Charles Williams, WR	27	Jeff S
2	Roy Banks, WR	28	And
3	Alswinn Kieboom, K	29	Rod
4	David Swingler, DB	30	Greg
6	Santonio Dyer, WR	31	Jerom
7	James Marable, RB	32	Shon
8	Evan Arapostathis, K	34	Ben
9	Greg Rhea, CB	36	Chuck
11	Pat Carroll, QB	37	Daryl
12	Scott Johnson, SS	38	Dave
13	Sean Ruland, QB	39	Brad
14	Brian Newby, CB	40	Derick
17	Mike Macek, QB	41	Raym
18	Sean Payton, QB	42	Bob
19	Jon Moore, LB	43	Mike
20	DuWayne Pitts, HB	47	Eugene
21	Calvin Pierce, SB	48	Eddie
22	Darius Shavers, FS	50	Georg
23	Barry Gravenhorst, CB	51	Jeff
24	Kevin Hunter, HB	52	Phil
26	Rod Smoots, TE	53	Dan

## Follow

Northeast Missouri 31, Eastern Illinois 39, Indiana State 35, Eastern Illinois 35, Saginaw Valley 42, Eastern Illinois 42, Eastern Illinois 42, Eastern Illinois 42, Eastern Illinois 42

## Panther Update

What to expect: Eastern, 4-3 overall and 2-1 in the Gateway Conference, hosts league rival Western Illinois in the continuation of a long and fierce rivalry. The Panthers are riding a modest two-game winning streak and are coming off a 28-27 conference victory over Southwest Missouri. Eastern's hopes for a win over Western are boosted by an offensive resurgence that burned Southwest for 500 yards in total offense. Leading that barrage was All-American quarterback Sean Payton, who threw for 383 yards, three touchdowns and ran for another score. That performance earned him Gateway offensive player of the week honors, an award he has won twice this season. Junior receiver Willie Cain also played a key role in last week's win. The junior-college transfer led the Panthers

in receptions with eight catches, and will be yet another target for Western's defense to watch. A major factor in the offense coming back to life was the pass protection provided by Eastern's linemen. Meanwhile, Eastern's defense provided yet another vital cog to the win. After spending the first half chasing Southwest running back Kelly Williams, the Panthers regrouped at halftime and clamped down on the Bears. Eastern's defense relies heavily on forcing opponents into turnovers, thus feeding the Panther offense with scoring opportunities. The Panther kicking game has been suspect of late, however. Kickers Evan Arapostathis and Alswinn Kieboom each missed two field goals against Southwest.

Who to watch: Quarterback Sean Payton ignites the Eastern offense. The



# ck Update

Western's only common opponents with Eastern this season are Illinois State and Indiana State. Western lost 18-6 to Illinois State. Eastern has beaten both; 39-7 over Indiana State and 21-14 over Illinois State. Still, it is hard to figure why the Leathernecks have struggled as they have this season. Their defense was ranked nationally among I-AA units all season before last week's debacle. Two weeks ago it was ranked 15th in the nation, but Indiana State gained nearly 480 yards last week. Offensively, the Leathernecks have been forced to play catchup in all but one of its games this season. Nonetheless, Western is averaging upwards of 400 yards a contest. It's a balanced offense, with 251 of the yards

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26..... at Eastern \*  
2..... SW Missouri \*  
9..... Winona State  
16....., S. Illinois \*  
Gateway Conference game

## Roster

Frank Winters, C	74	Mark Tigges, OT
Brent Westemeyer, OG	75	Shannon Berry, DE
Marty Lomelino, LB	76	Todd Auer, DT
Mike Woodford, OG	82	Tim Wofford, SE
Keith Blue, OG	86	Joe Maher, TE
Paul Zink, OG	87	Mark Gartland, TE
Don Faaiuso, DT	90	Rick Renner, DT
Mark Landes, OT	91	Ken Greer, DE
John Wisnosky, OT	92	Deion Melvin, LB
Jack Pryor, OT	94	Dave Duffy, K
Steve Grimit, DT	95	Brad Sobotka, DE

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Rick Ziemann, LB	77	Phil Nevitt, DE
Tim Wyatt, C	78	Chris Geile, OT
Barry Wolfe, OT	79	Eddie Doxy, DE
Jeff Rolson, DT	80	Willie Cain, WR
Chris Nelson, LB	82	Darrell Crowe, TE
Bill Cochrane, LB	83	Greg Hegggs, WR
Kevin Ulrey, OG	84	Robert Dixon, WR
Matt Murphy, OT	85	Tom Moskal, DE
Steve Bonnes, OT	86	Charlie Vinson, DB
Dave Popp, OG	87	Doug Fruendt, TE
Brad Jenkins, OG	88	Loren Peacock, DB
Mike Hurley, C	90	Melvin Nevels, LB
Bob Benning, OG	91	Mike Bolland, DT
John Jurkovic, DE	92	Aaron Thomas, NG
Chris Severson, OG	93	Carl Parker, NG
Jim Miteff, OG	94	Alton Sutton, DT
Dean Magro, NG	95	D. Lewandowski, DE
Mark Peterson, OG	96	Scott Pilkerton, DT
John Valenta, OT	97	John Borchardt, DE
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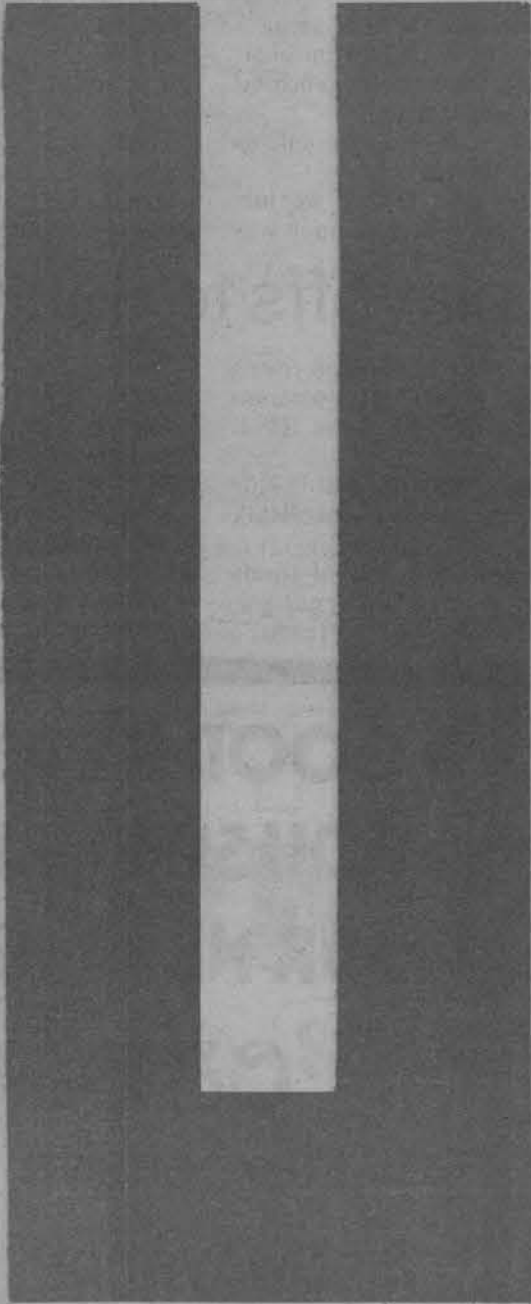
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coming via the pass and the remaining 149 on the ground.  
**Who to watch:** Quarterbacks Paul Singer and Rick Fahnestock have combined for over 1,400 yards passing. Both are likely to see action Saturday. Receiver Ken Huddleston averages 16.4 yards a reception. Defensively, Western is led by linebacker Mike Hryn, with 75 tackles, including four for loss.  
**Key injuries:** Defensive end Brad Sobotka (questionable); running back Craig Taylor (out); split end Tim Wofford (out).  
**At stake:** Pride will be Western's biggest motive. The Leathernecks are out of the conference race, so a win would help salvage some respectability out of an otherwise miserable season.  
—Jeff Long



## When the Panthers have the ball...

Eastern Illinois Offense		Western Illinois Defense	
1	C. Williams..... SE	75	S. Berry..... LE
78	C. Geile..... LT	76	T. Auer..... LT
72	M. Peterson..... LG	67	D. Faaiuso..... RT
65	M. Hurley..... C	98	S. Tourtellott..... RE
69	J. Miteff..... RG	54	M. Lomelino..... LB
62	S. Bonnes..... RT	35	M. Hryn..... LB
82	D. Crowe..... TE	6	T. Scott..... LB
18	S. Payton..... QB	8	S. Noble..... SS
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## Bulls acquire Iceman Gervin for Greenwood

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—George Gervin, the "Iceman" who has sparked the San Antonio Spurs' scoring attack since 1974, was traded Thursday to the Chicago Bulls for forward David Greenwood.

Gervin, who led the National Basketball Association in scoring four years and five times was on the all-NBA team, "has been a mainstay of this franchise for 13 years," Spurs owner Angelo Drossos said.

"It was a difficult decision but a decision we had to make sooner or later," Drossos said. "We decided to make it now."

"We're not happy with making the deal. He's helped make the franchise what it is," Drossos said.

Gervin, 33, who for the first time last year in his nine NBA seasons failed to rank among the league's top 20 scorers, could not be reached for comment.

"But George has no choice. They said 'George, you go,' period," Healy said the Bulls agreed to pick up the 12 months remaining on Gervin's \$750,000-a-year contract, which also carries incentives up to \$300,000.

Healy said Spurs General Manager Bob Bass told him that Greenwood, the second pick by Chicago in the first round of the 1979 draft, would get a guaranteed \$500,000 for two years.

Spurs officials refused to comment on terms of Greenwood's contract.

But Drossos said Greenwood, who has averaged 13.5 points per game, "is a good shooter and a good rebounder."

Talk of trading Gervin to Chicago surfaced Wednesday after he failed to show up for two practices Tuesday and later was fined.

## Lueken, golfers reflect back on 'roller-coaster' campaign

By MIKE MADIGAN  
Staff writer

Eastern's golf season can be summarized as an up-and-down affair.

The Panthers got out of the gate quickly and it appeared that first-year coach Paul Lueken's squad was on its way to taking the Association of Mid-Continent Universities Championship.

Eastern began the season with an impressive third-place finish at the Illinois State Invitational in Normal.

The Panthers finished only one stroke behind second-place Illinois State. Senior captain Dave Ransom took medalist honors.

The Indiana State-Evansville Invitational was next and an enthusiastic squad came back with a second-place finish. Ransom once again took medalist honors, while Clay Snyder and Todd Lindsey turned in strong performances.

The season's high point was the Panthers' second-place finish at the Kentucky-Wesleyan Invitational. The Panthers finished only three strokes behind Wallace State in the 14-team tournament.

The tournament also marked the turning point for junior Joe Fremgen who began to get hot.

"Looking back on the season I think we just peaked too soon," Lueken said. "The high point was

when we went down to Kentucky and took second, but I think we peaked right before the conference tournament."

"I think my first season went well and the team handled the transition smoothly," Lueken said. "I'm really looking forward to the spring season."

Problems arose for Eastern, however, at the EIU-Invitational. The Panthers had to settle for a disappointing third place, in a tournament they expected to win.

The conference tournament turned out to be another disappointing outing as the Panthers, who were optimistically seeking a conference championship, came home instead with a third-place finish.

Some good did come out of the conference championships, however. Fremgen captured fourth place, and with it All-Conference honors.

"It was certainly a great honor," Fremgen said. "Playing everyday really helped me get my stroke back."

The spring season will feature five tournaments and although they will lose Ransom to graduation the outlook remains bright.

I'm really excited looking towards the spring schedule, we're only losing Dave (Ransom) so we should be competitive," Fremgen said.

## IHSA grid playoffs to double in size

CHICAGO (AP)—The number of football teams that qualify for the Illinois High School Association playoffs doubles to 192 Saturday, when the IHSA announces its first-round pairings.

There will be 72 conference champions and 120 at-large teams, said Don Robinson, assistant IHSA executive secretary.

He said the crush of a good high school teams prompted the doubling from 96 playoff contenders.

"At 96, we were leaving out 8-1 football teams,"

he said. "The general feeling was that 8-1 football teams ought to qualify."

But the increase will probably mean that teams with records down to 6-3 will probably be among the 32 teams in each class to make the playoffs, he said.

The 192 teams represents just over one-third of the 560 football-playing members of the IHSA, Robinson said.

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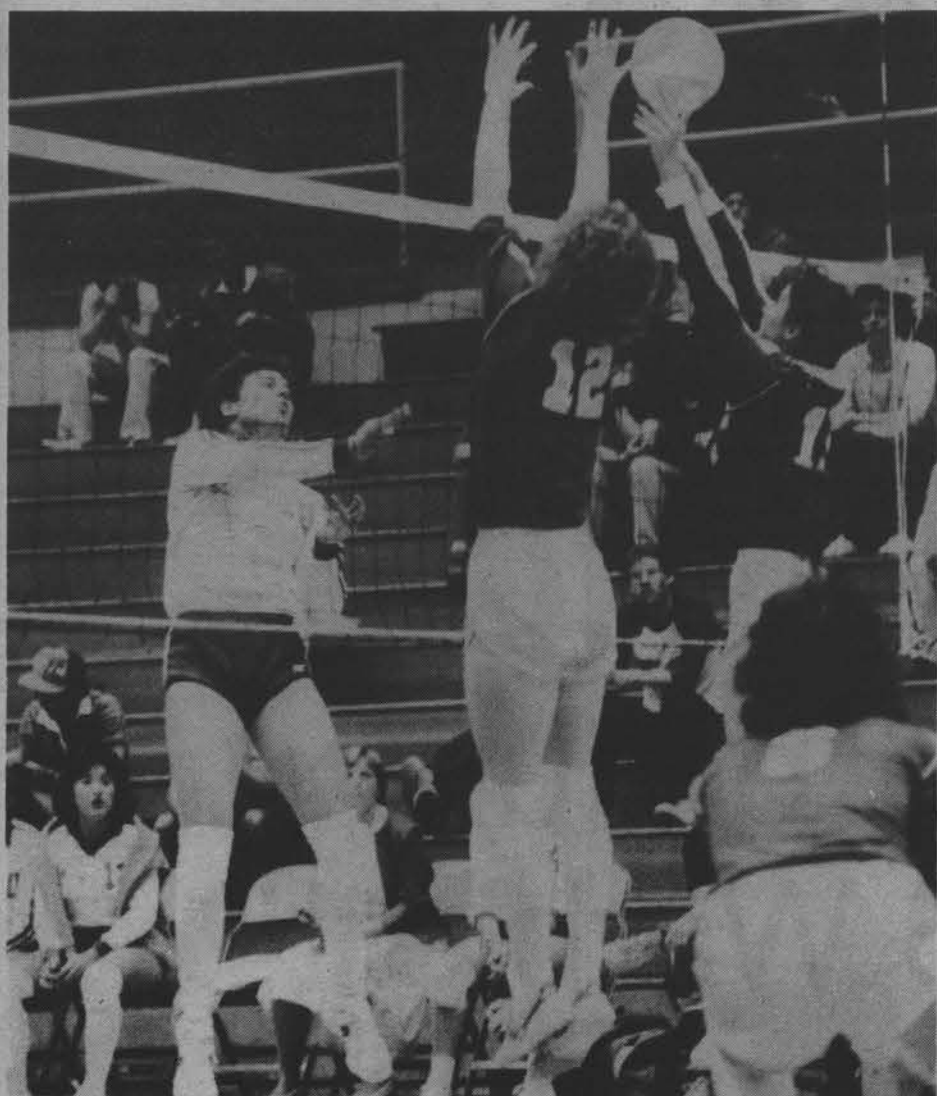
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## Vital homestand

## Spikers face key Gateway weekend battles



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Eastern outside hitter Judy Planos smashes a kill in the Panthers' Oct. 19 win over Illinois Central College. Planos, who is bothered by a sore back, and her Panther teammates entertain Gateway Conference foes Indiana State and Illinois State this weekend in Lantz Gym.

By DAN VERDUN  
Assistant sports editor

Although the Gateway Conference season is only a week old, this weekend's action will have a large bearing on Eastern's bid to reach the league's post-season tournament.

The Panthers, 14-10, are nestled in the center of the Gateway standings with a 1-1 record. And with 7:30 p.m. home matches in Lantz Gym against Indiana State (0-2) Friday and conference-leading Illinois State (2-0) Saturday, Eastern coach Betty Ralston realizes the weight these contests carry.

"This is a big weekend for us," Ralston said. "Illinois State is really strong. They are running mostly an outside attack. Last year they ran a lot out of the middle."

Consequently, Ralston said she would stress weakside blocking in Thursday's practice session to counter the outside attack of the Redbirds.

Despite returning just three players off last season's 36-6 team that won the Gateway title, Illinois State remains the favorite for this year's crown.

Keying the Redbird attack are seniors Tracy Stroyan, Jolene Jordan and freshman Chris Rehor. Both Stroyan and Rehor were named conference Player-of-the-Week earlier this fall.

Jordan is leading the Gateway with a .348 hitting percentage, while Stroyan and Rehor are 1-2 in kills-per-game average.

Ralston isn't looking past Indiana State, however, and the third-year Panther coach is hoping that her team is following suit.

"We can't overlook them (Indiana State)," Ralston said. "They're a real scrappy team, the kind that could surprise you."

"I've heard that they're attacking out of the middle more now than when we played them earlier this year."

Eastern defeated the Sycamores in a tough five-game match in a Sept. 19 non-conference match in Terre Haute.

Ralston said she wasn't sure who will be in the Panther starting line-up come Friday.

"I'll really have to watch practice today (Thursday) and pre-game warm-ups," Ralston said. "Last night (Wednesday's win over St. Francis) showed us we can win with a variety of combinations."

"That (depth) does two things for us. First, it keeps up the confidence of freshmen and it also makes the other players work harder."

Eastern's line-up could be slowed somewhat by slight injury problems. Senior Judy Planos and freshman Gianna Galanti are both bothered by sore backs. Freshman reserve Diane Lessner also aggravated an ankle injury sustained early this season during Tuesday's practice.

Planos saw limited action Wednesday due to her injury, but still managed to register seven kills and a .286 hitting percentage.

Galanti has come on of late. The LaGrange native has notched 75 kills coupled with seven block solos and 22 block assists.

Pacione is among the Gateway leaders in assists. The sophomore setter has dished out 623 assists.

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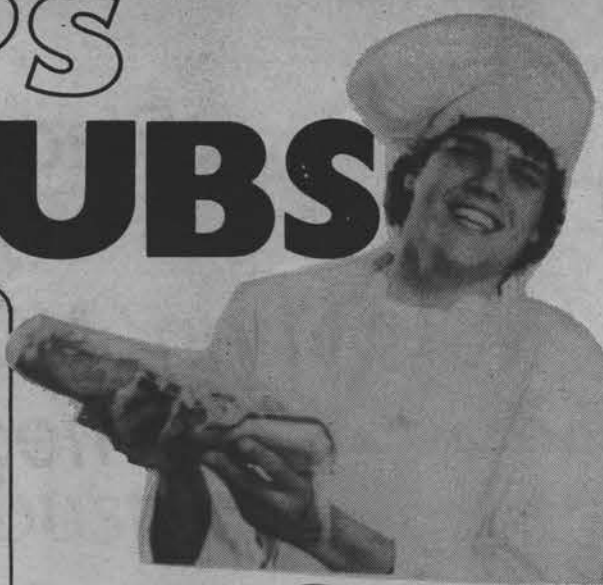
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## Parapsychologists not just 'ghostbusters'

By KEVIN McDERMOTT  
News editor

**Par-a-psy-chol-o-gy** (*pare si kal'e je*) **n.** the branch of psychology that investigates psychic phenomena, as telepathy, extrasensory perception, clairvoyance, etc.

Anyone who has seen the hit movie "Ghostbusters" knows that "parapsychologist" Bill Murray has a slightly different definition of the science than does "Webster's."

But real-life parapsychologists (don't you dare call them "ghostbusters") seldom if ever deal with Hollywood's brand of "science."

What they deal with is the unexplained mysteries of the mind, the skepticism of their scientific contemporaries and a

romantic—but inaccurate—public image.

"Parapsychology is basically the scientific study of things such as ESP and psychokinesis, which is the alleged ability of the mind to manipulate matter," said Wayne Norman, spokesman for the Parapsychology Foundation in New York.

"It does touch on the occult sometimes," Norman said. "But 'occult' means 'mystery,' and the people who are involved in (the occult) would like it to stay that way. Parapsychologists want to get to the bottom of things."

The Institute for Parapsychology in Durham, N.C., has been getting to the bottom of things for the past 20 years, but its roots go back much further. As IFP Research Fellow James Perlstrom puts it, "We are

where parapsychology started."

Actually, Perlstrom said, it started with J.B. Rhine, a psychologist who established the first parapsychology laboratory at Duke University in 1927.

When Rhine retired in 1965, he established The Foundation for Research on the Nature of Man. The IFP was an offshoot of that foundation.

"There are only about two or three dozen full-time parapsychologists—making a living at it—in the world," Perlstrom said. "A vast majority of those who claim to be parapsychologists aren't."

Even fewer parapsychologists actually have parapsychology degrees. Only three schools in the world offer doctorates in the

(See PARAPSYCHOLOGISTS, page 6)

Read about a real haunted house, page 4



# Weekend

## Churches

### University Baptist Church

Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. at 1505 Seventh St. This weeks sermon will be "Spiritual Chuck-Holes."

### First Baptist Church

Services will be held at 9:20 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at 2800 University Dr.

### Christian Campus Fellowship

Services will be held at 10:30 at 2231 Fourth St.

### Wesley United Methodist Church

Services will be held at 9 and 11 a.m. at 2206 S. Fourth St. This weeks sermon will be "The Practice of Love."

### First Presbyterian Church

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at 311 Seventh St. This weeks sermon will be "Temptation and Deliverance."

### Immanuel Lutheran Church

Services will be held at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. at 902 Cleveland.

### Heritage Chapel Church of Christ

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at 917 Woodlawn Dr.

### Newman Community

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

### Trinity Episcopal Church

Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. at 22nd St. and Western Avenue in Mattoon.

### Charleston Bible Center

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. at 2605 University Drive.

### Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at 1602 11th St.

## Music

### Ted's Warehouse

Clockwise Orange will be playing Friday and Ivory Grand on Saturday.

## Cover

The cover of this week's Verge illustrates a few items associated with Halloween.

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P.J. and the Terrorists will be playing on Friday and That Hope on Saturday.

## Movies

### Invasion U.S.A.

Showings at 7:00 and 9:10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. at Will Rogers. Rated R.

### Maxie

Showings at 7:10 and 9:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. at Will Rogers. Rated PG.

### The Man With One Red Shoe

Showings at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 5 and 7 p.m. at Time in Mattoon. Rated PG.

### Pee-Wee's Big Adventure

Showings at 5:05, 7:05, and 9:05 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 2:05, 5:05 and 7:05 p.m. at Time in Mattoon. Rated PG.

### Commando

Showings at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 2, 5, and 7 p.m. at Cinema 3 in Mattoon. Rated R.

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# Pemberton

## Students share eerie stories of fourth-floor murder tale

By **MICHELLE MUELLER**  
Assistant Verge editor

The steep, narrow flights of concrete steps lead to a fourth-floor landing and a locked door. Beyond that locked door lies the top floor of Pemberton Hall, which some believe the ghost of a long-dead girl haunts.

On the other side of the door is a floor shrouded in mystery, the old fourth-floor music room where a girl was allegedly murdered by an insane janitor while she was playing a piano.

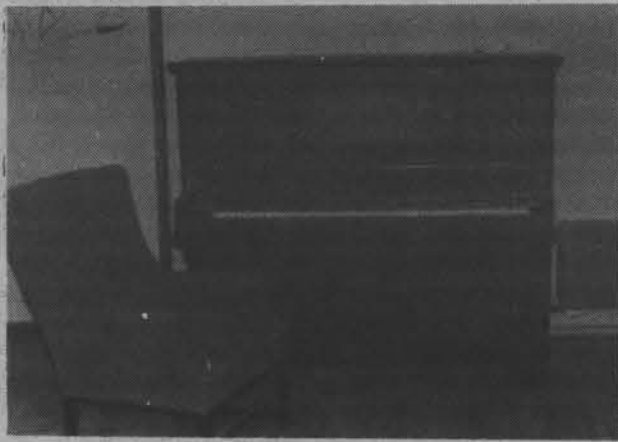
One room of the supposedly haunted floor does contain an old, battered upright, its keys stained red with fake blood from an old Halloween haunted-house tour. Pem Hall counselor Sandy Gallion said it is not the same piano as the one in the legend. Hall president Lisa Blackburn, however, said as far as she knows, it is.

That isn't the only disputed point in the legend. Residents of Pemberton disagree on nearly all of the stories told about the ghost, but there are enough similarities to suggest the stories are at least based on fact.

"There are some strange things that have happened in this hall, but it's an old building," Gallion said. In fact, Pemberton is the oldest women's dormitory in the state.

Some of the strange events have made believers of many residents. Blackburn said that as hall president she has use of a closet on the fourth floor.

She said that one night when she went upstairs to get some things from the closet, "I swear to God I



heard a note" on the old piano. She said she left and didn't return until the next day. "I think I'm going to get a new closet that's not on the fourth floor."

Many residents shared the experience of having their doors mysteriously lock or unlock themselves.

Blackburn said that in the old sections of Pemberton "our doors don't lock unless you lock them with your key," so it's impossible to lock yourself out of your room.

Despite this, many residents have complained of their doors somehow "locking itself."

Blackburn, now a senior, said during her sophomore year she and her two roommates went to take a shower, leaving their door unlocked and slightly ajar. When they returned, the door was locked.

"We had a hook right inside our door where we

kept all our keys so we wouldn't lose them," Blackburn said. After getting the door unlocked, all three keys were still on that hook, Blackburn said.

Residents of the newer sections of Pemberton complained of the opposite problem, saying they would lock their doors before going to bed, only to find them unlocked the next morning.

Pattie Carberry, a sophomore resident, tells of another mystery. Last year, she said, a girl was moving into her room when her mother noticed a small, black footprint that hadn't been there before. The print did not match the girl's foot.

As the days went by more footprints were discovered. They seemed to be the prints of someone tip-toeing across the room, and the prints proved impossible to remove.

Eventually a pattern formed. The prints led from the door to the closet and back out to the door. "They were still there when Carla (the resident) moved out. They just kept popping up," Carberry said.

An explanation given for the ghostly legend is the story of Uturpa Sharp, a resident who lived in Pem Hall many years ago. She loved to play practical jokes and scare the other residents, to the point that the other girls were terrified of her. Some say the legends grew up around Sharp and her pranks, and over the course of time grew into the ghost story known today.

The Uturpa Sharp story, however, does not explain all the strange events that occur today, nor does it explain the picture of a third-floor meeting taken recently that has a white, misty form in its midst. Of course, no one can explain that.

## Carbondale welcomes visitors to Halloween bash

By **BRIAN WEAVER**  
Staff writer

Remember dressing up in those scary and funny costumes for Halloween?

That was many years ago though. Right? Or, was it just last year at the "Carbondale Experience?" The official name of Carbondale's dress-up party is the Carbondale Halloween Street Festival.

Legend says that it began six or seven years ago when thousands of college students flocked to Carbondale on Halloween.

The Carbondale community at first tried to disperse the crowds, but year after year the people returned. For the last four years, the Halloween Festival has been actively planned by Carbondale officials.

This year the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce is planning a downtown party Friday and Saturday. Four bands are featured on Friday with three more on Saturday. There is also a costume contest with a first prize of a color television set.

Marcia Carroll, administrative assistant of the convention and tourism council, expects a crowd of up to 25,000 people for this year's festival.

"I go to it (the festival) every year and it pumps money into the community which is good for all of us," Carroll said.

The taverns are also gearing up for the Halloween weekend.

The American Tap, which can accommodate 244 people, expects to

"**Illinois and Grand Avenues are open for drinking during certain hours on Halloween because of a city ordinance**

**—Lt. Tom Bush  
Carbondale Police Dept.**"

be packed. Both of these bars and many others have decorated for Halloween.

With over 20,000 people expected to visit Carbondale, it is no wonder motel and hotel rooms in a 40 mile radius are booked full.

The Carbondale police will be busy watching the festival goers, Lt.

Tom Busch, of the Carbondale police, said. He said all the city authorities and the Southern Illinois University police will be on duty the festival weekend.

"Illinois and Grand Avenues are open for drinking during certain hours on Halloween because of a city ordinance," Busch said.

Busch said plainclothes police will be on patrol all weekend.

Violence only increases slightly during the festival weekend because the number of people in town increases, he said.

SIU and Carbondale police believe that the festival can be a lot of fun, but only if people concentrate on enjoying themselves without making any trouble for anyone else, Busch said.

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# Haunted House

By DAVE MCKINNEY  
Editor

According to their Methodist minister, Robert and Becky were "good church-going people." They had three children, all brought up by the word of the Lord.

But something was happening at the family's 100-acre farm southwest of Charleston. It was something their church wasn't equipped to handle, and neither were they.

The house they raised their children in and had lived at for 20 years was literally being shaken with fear, the family said.

Pots and pans rattled. The television would turn itself on and off. And the children's toys would take on lives of their own.

"We'd try to find excuses," Robert and Becky's daughter, Linda, said. "But it all seemed to happen so fast that we didn't think about leaving."

Quite frankly, the family did not believe in spirits, or ghosts, or demons. Though they had heard from others about alleged sightings at the farm, the family quickly dismissed the claims.

About 20 minutes from Charleston between Lerna and Trilla, the farm is nestled on a quiet, wooded piece of property. The nearest neighbors are about a mile away.

The family tried farming briefly after buying the land in 1960 for a paltry \$9,000. They eventually turned the property into grazing land for cattle because they weren't getting enough income off the farming venture. Now they operate a family-owned business in Charleston.

The normalcy they thought they bought in 1960 was anything but that 20 years later, during a four-month stretch that they say included a

"She didn't want to die. I'm not sure she knew she was dead."

—Ashmore psychic

demonic possession of their house, of Robert, and of a son.

Before 1980, the family, which requested anonymity, had become accustomed to minor incidents which had no explanations, said Linda, a 32-year old who does clerical work at the family store.

The family first realized something was wrong when trying to deal with another of the apparent "flukes." Canned fruit jars would slip off their shelves in a room in the basement. The problem was mice, they thought.

But Linda said as much as two to three pounds of poison was apparently being consumed every night, yet there was never a trace of dead rats or mice.

"It just dawned on us then that something was wrong," she said. "Things happened more often and more seriously after that."

The worst of what would happen affected her brother, Joseph, who has since married and moved from the area.

"He'd see the figure of a woman in his bedroom at night," Linda said. "She'd be standing in front of his closet and would point outside and tell him to dig."

When he was young, he'd come flying out of his bedroom to tell Becky his Matchbox cars were moving around on their own, Linda said. When she went inside, everything was quiet.

Perhaps the most frightening incident involving Joseph was one that literally threatened his life, Linda said.

"He was crawling up the ladder to the hay mount in the barn," she said. "My other brother and dad were there, and as soon as he stuck his head up through the hole a heavy tire mag flew through the air and just missed his head."

At one point, 13 psychics came to the family's aid, including a woman from Ashmore. Three spirits haunted the house, they said, with the most evil spirit, a woman named Nora Hunt, plaguing Joseph.

The Ashmore woman, also requesting anonymity, said she described Nora as a crumpled woman who wore her gray hair in a bun, for the most part the same description as the family's.

"It just doesn't make sense," the Ashmore woman said. "They tore down one house thinking they'd get rid of it, but she didn't want to give the place up. She didn't want to die. I'm not sure she knew she was dead."

"I kept telling the family to tell her to go on, that there was nothing left for her, but she was a witch. I could see her."

Nora Hunt owned the house for some 40 years before the family bought it, Robert said.

Rumor had it among many of the old-timers in the area that the woman would take in stray dogs, tame them, then tie a rope around their necks and hang them. She'd then stab the dogs with a pitchfork until they died, he said.

Hunt died in 1957 and left the house to two feuding daughters, Robert said. Before they sold him the house at a "cheap" price, they rented it to a young couple named the

## Family shares real 'ghostly' experience

Kerans.

Robert said the Kerans, who lived at the house for about a year, also reported seeing a woman matching Hunt's description. After they moved, the house was torn down, and Mrs. Kerans called Becky to ask if they'd seen anything, he said.

The two other spirits, according to the Ashmore woman, were an elderly man named Aaron and a young girl, believed to be one of Nora's daughters.

"My whole family was confused because psychics say what we had were ghosts, and the minister said it was demons or Satan," Linda said. "Deep down I don't believe in ghosts, but we just don't talk about it."

Linda said the problems came to a head between May and August of 1980 when two "exorcisms" were performed by their Methodist minister, the Rev. Franklin Ogdon.

While the Methodist church does not officially sanction exorcism rites, Ogdon led the family in prayer on both occasions and said both times he felt a "cold" presence in the house.

Now pastor at the Fairmount (Ill.) Methodist Church, Ogdon reflected on his role in apparently ridding the house of whatever was there.

"A demonic force is almost as strong as the forces of good," he said. "This was a demonic force that took up residence at (this family's) home."

"The first thing we did was name the situation. We named it fear and called it evil," he said. "The next thing we did was overcome it by depending on the Lord."

Ogdon, an Eastern graduate who majored in Elementary Education and Special Education, said he prayed with the family in each of the house's

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# New horror flicks lose traditional thrill

By BOB GAYDOS  
Film Critic

What exactly constitutes a good horror movie?

For some people, it's the psychopathic killer who escapes from the mental home, and proceeds to stalk innocent, young victims.

Others enjoy the classic monster flick, involving supernatural creatures with superhuman strengths. Still others find suspense even more enthralling than raw scares, and lean toward Hitchcockian-type pictures.

Whatever type of picture chills you most, the most essential element is surprise, and the way the director and writer of the film lead you up to it.

The process of "leading the viewer" is probably the hardest part of the film-making/scripting process—it either makes or breaks a horror picture.

The "psycho-on-the-loose" films were popular in the early '80s, prompted by the successful low-budget 1978 film, "Halloween."

The film featured Jaimie Lee Curtis as a young babysitter whose tedious job turns nightmarish when she's stalked (for no apparent reason) by an escapee from a mental home.

After the film's success, a swarm of imitators descended, the most repulsive of which was "Friday The 13th," the brainchild of exploitation king Sean Cun-



ingham.

The villain in this movie went unnamed also, but was characterized by the same heavy-breathing problem that plagued "Halloween's" killer.

The vital differences in the two movies lies in the "leading" skills of the screenwriters/directors.

"Halloween" surpassed the "slash-and-stalk" label given its predecessors because director/co-writer John Carpenter ably combined all three types of horror films (named previously) into one edge-of-chair flick.

Carpenter made his killer into a monster, surviving knifings, multiple gun shots, and assorted other wounds. But more importantly, he added the suspense that these

films usually lack.

The killer would often appear out of nowhere, with no cue to the audience (i.e. theme music). The shocks would be sudden and quick, not drawn out—the camera would dart impulsively, as your eyes would if you were actually experiencing what was going on.

In "13th," however, it's very plain to see where the killer will strike, and when. Cunningham allows the music to swell at all the inappropriate moments, killing any suspense left.

That's inconsequential, though, when you consider that all the teen victims get chopped right after they have sex. It's almost as if some sort of subconscious Freudian punishment has been meted

out.

And after the victims have been killed, the camera lingers on the hatched remains with a kind of morbid fascination. Films such as these apparently don't know the difference between scares and nausea.

In "Halloween," Curtis attempts to hide in the closet after the maniac has discovered her. Carpenter angles the camera to give us her eye-view as the music eerily builds to simulate the trapped feeling that overcomes her (and us) as the killer slowly approaches.

Once he breaks down the closet door, she resorts to what we would (or would like to) do—grabs a coat hanger, bends it out of shape and jabs it in the killer's eye.

Cunningham's one-dimensional characters lack such complicated thought processes as self-preservation, and simply stand there and scream as we watch a meat cleaver plunge into their forehead.

Fortunately, these "splatter" type movies are not too plentiful this season, and area viewers have a few substantial choices.

Stephen King wrote the screenplay for "Silver Bullet," a nicely unconventional werewolf movie currently playing, featuring Gary Busey. And "Fright Night" is a surprisingly chilling blend of suspense and monster-type horror.

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# "Halloween night celebrated best at the bars

By KIRSTEN MANGAN  
Staff writer

Halloween is a night for ghosts and goblins and there are many ways to celebrate the occasion.

Many people will pass out candy to children, some will fervently read the homework for next week and others will find their ghosts and goblins in the bottom of a glass.

Most of them will find the bottom of the glass all too easily. Area bar owners are going on that hunch by planning special events for the night of 'horror'.

The basic advice from all the bars was to dress up and take advantage of the drink specials. Some were not yet able to verify the drink specials. But the most important thing to do is enjoy the night of witchery.

Marty's, 1666 N. 4th St., will have the bartenders dressed for the horror evening. All patrons are urged to "dress

**The most important thing to do is enjoy the night of witchery**

**—Charleston Bar owners**

up on your own," said Dan Herbert, the owner.

Mother's, 506 Monroe, will be having the party to end all parties. The costume contest will be different this year. It will feature a look-alike contest with a twist. The person dressed most like Mother's logo will win a prize. The drink special will be two-dollar pitchers for those who need to drink the evil spirits away.

The Uptowner and The Cellar, 623

Monroe, will be celebrating the night, too. There will be a special on imported beers and the bartenders will be dressed up to serve the brew.

Jerry's Pub, 1508 4th St., will be having its weekly Ladies' Nite. But this Ladies' Nite was made for the ladies to treat the guys as well. Mixed drinks will be 75 cents for all— including extraterrestrials. Other Halloween events are not yet determined.

Ted's Warehouse, 102 N. 6th St., will be turning the bar into a Halloween party for the night. They will be having a band called Ninth Street, which plays the Top 40, to rock the ceiling down. The St. Pauley Girl Nite includes the drink specials of 12 oz. bottles for \$1, 16 oz. Busch glasses for 60 cents, and Bacardi & Coke for 85 cents. Students should dress for Halloween and check "Ted's Halloween ad for particulars on a contest," said Ted, the owner.

E.L. Krackers, 1405 4th St., will be dancing the night away with the traditional Little King's Nite. Other events include: a costume contest for all the witches, ghosts and goblins, some massive dancing, and an all-around good time. For the Eve of All Saints Day, they will be having a special Witches Brew—a concoction made of gin, rum, and a special blend of fruit juices.

Page One Tavern, 410 6th St., will be having their Romans Party on Thursday instead of Wednesday. Everyone is urged to dress up for the evil night. A special invitation was given to those who would like to toast the evil spirits in.

The reasons for celebrating are all different—the coming of Friday, the ending of the month. But whatever the reason, everyone should celebrate, either by themselves or with an old buddy—a fuzzy navel, for example.

## Parapsychologists

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science—one in Scotland, one in the Netherlands and one in India. In the United States, the highest parapsychology degree attainable from any school is a master's degree.

The IFP currently has three senior researchers—two of whom hold parapsychology doctorates—and three research fellows. It is largest parapsychological institute in the United States, Perlstrom said.

So what exactly is parapsychological research? Contrary to the popular "ghostbusting" perception, Perlstrom said, it consists of "mundane experiments" and equally mundane results.

One common experiment for studying psychokinesis, for example, is conducted with a computer which has been programmed to go through a series of random events. A volunteer attempts to influence the computer's random events by the power of thought alone.

"There may be some anomalous connection between people and their environment," Perlstrom said. "The weight of the evidence indicates that there is something going on that can't be explained through normal means."

However, Perlstrom stressed that parapsychology, like any science, relies on repeated experimentation and theorizing.

Although the IFP conducts only laboratory experiments, Perlstrom said there are some parapsychologists who investigate reports of "poltergeists and hauntings."

This less-common aspect of the science, he said, is what most people think of when they think of parapsychology.

"More people are aware of parapsychology today," Perlstrom said, attributing that knowledge to movies like "Ghostbusters." "Whenever you get a popular movie on any subject, people start to notice it."

But Perlstrom—and many others in the field—agree that this new recognition of parapsychology is a mixed blessing at best.

Several macabre Stephen King novels, for example, deal with parapsychological subjects, such as "Carrie" (psychokinesis), "The Dead Zone" (clairvoyance) and "The Stand" (ESP).

Perlstrom said this sort of sensational treatment of parapsychology has led mainstream psychologists to frown on the science.

"We're not viewed very highly (among psychologists)," he said. "A major factor in that is that most people take things presented in movies and Stephen King novels and think that's what it is."

Eastern, like most universities, offers no courses in parapsychology. However, psychology instructor John Rearden teaches a course in "controversial topics" of psychology. Parapsychology, he said, definitely fits in that category.

"I'm pretty skeptical (about parapsychology)," Rearden said, adding that he does touch on the science in his course. "My (opinion) of the evidence is that it is unproven."

However, Rearden said his students have taken to the subject much quicker. "Everybody's fascinated by the unseen and the magical."

Mark Davis, psychology instructor and faculty adviser for the Psi Chi psychology club, was a little more sympathetic toward parapsychology.

"It's a hard thing to study," he said. "Obviously, it's interesting, but it's a real hard thing to study."

Paul Panek, psychology department chairman, had to "plead ignorance" about parapsychology, but did note that it is often frowned upon in the psychological profession.

"To some people in psychology, (parapsychology)

is an art, if not a science," he said, "And to others, it's mysticism and the occult."

John F. Kennedy University in Orinda, Calif., is the only accredited college in the United States which offers a degree in parapsychology.

JFK-U's Parapsychology Department, which currently has about 50 students and turns out about 10 master's degrees each year, is well aware of how easy it is to confuse science with the supernatural.

For that reason, JFK-U implemented a policy last year not to grant interviews on parapsychology in the weeks prior to Halloween, according to a spokesman.

The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, declined to discuss parapsychology courses at JFK-U, explaining that the university is swamped with calls from the media every Halloween. "The Wall-Street Journal is calling us for the same thing."

"This is not a Halloween program," the spokesman said. "(Parapsychology) gets so distorted (in the media). That's part of the (image) problem."

Even "well-meaning" reporters, the spokesman said, have unintentionally distorted the nature of parapsychology in stories about the university, adding to the dreaded "ghosthunters" image of the science.

For example, the spokesman said, one photographer who was involved in a story about the university took a picture of two of the instructors, but arranged the lighting to give the appearance of a ghost in a nearby window. "There's just a lot of misunderstandings (about parapsychology)."


The spokesman added that the policy was implemented to keep parapsychology from being associated with Halloween and all the ghosts and goblins that come with it. "If people really want a story (on parapsychology), they'll still want it after Halloween."

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**7:00 p.m.**  
 15—Knight Rider  
 10—Twilight Zone  
 Movie: "The Amazing  
 Ward Hughes." Conclusion.  
 1—Washington Week in  
 view  
 13—Webster  
**7:05 p.m.**  
 NBA Basketball: Boston at  
 New Jersey.  
**7:30 p.m.**  
 2—Wall Street Week  
 138—Mr. Belvedere  
**8:00 p.m.**  
 15—Misfits of Science  
 10—Dallas  
 2—Great Performances  
 138—Diff'rent Strokes  
**8:30 p.m.**  
 138—Benson  
**9:00 p.m.**  
 15—Miami Vice  
 10—Falcon Crest  
 News  
 138—Spenser: For Hire  
**7:20 p.m.**  
 Sanford and Son  
**9:30 p.m.**  
 News  
 2—Bach Castle Concerts  
**9:50 p.m.**  
 Night Tracks Power Play  
**10:00 p.m.**  
 3, 10, 15, 17—News  
 Comedy Break  
 2—Doctor Who  
 8—Twilight Zone  
**10:30 p.m.**  
 15—Tonight  
 MASH  
 Love Boat  
 0—Movie: The "Blade in  
 Long Kong" is a two-fisted  
 private eye (Terry Lester) on  
 the trail of kidnappers, ex-  
 tortionists and the would-be  
 killers of his adoptive father.  
 2—Latenight America  
 3—Three's Company  
 Boxing  
**10:50 p.m.**  
 Night Tracks  
**11:00 p.m.**  
 Star Trek  
 7—Nightline  
**11:30 p.m.**  
 15—Friday Night Videos  
 Movie: "Threshold."  
 Canadian; (1981) Donald  
 Sutherland in a realistic  
 examination of a cardiac  
 surgeon who performs an  
 artificial-heart transplant. Jeff  
 Goldblum, John Marley.  
 7—News  
 8—Nightline  
**Midnight**  
 Hawaii Five-O  
 8—Jimmy Swaggart

## Saturday

**7:00 p.m.**  
 15—Gimme a Break!  
 10—Airwolf  
 College Football: Californi  
 vs. UCLA.  
 Movie: "King Kong  
 Escapes." (1967) The giant  
 ape returns to battle  
 dinosaurs, sea monsters and  
 his own replica Mechani-Kong.  
 2—Seeing Things  
 138—Hollywood Beat  
**7:30 p.m.**  
 15—Facts of Life

**8:00 p.m.**  
 2, 15—Golden Girls  
 3, 10—Movie: "Children of the  
 Night." (Made for TV; 1985)  
 A fact-based drama about a  
 compassionate sociology grad  
 student (Kathy Quinlan) who's  
 trying to help brutalized,  
 exploited teenage prostitutes  
 in Hollywood.  
 12—Movie: "The Good  
 Earth." (1937) Magnificent  
 adaptation of Pearl Buck's  
 novel about a Chinese family's  
 struggle against famine,  
 locusts, revolution and lust.  
 17, 38—Lime Street  
**8:30 p.m.**  
 2, 15—227  
**9:00 p.m.**  
 2, 15—Hunter  
 9—News  
 17, 38—Love Boat  
**9:30 p.m.**  
 9—INN News  
**10:00 p.m.**  
 2, 3, 10, 15, 17—News  
 9—Twilight Zone  
 38—Entertainment This Week  
**10:15 p.m.**  
 5—Night Tracks Chartbusters  
 17—ABC News  
**10:30 p.m.**  
 2, 15—Saturday Night Live  
 3—College Football: Illinois at  
 Michigan State, taped today.  
 9—Lifestyles of The Rich and  
 Famous  
 10—Dick Clark's Nitetime  
 12—David Susskind  
 17—Ethiopia Live: One Year  
 Later  
**11:00 p.m.**  
 38—Millionaire Maker  
**11:15 p.m.**  
 5—Night Tracks  
**11:30 p.m.**  
 9—Police Story  
 10—Music City U.S.A.  
**Midnight**  
 2—TV 2000  
 15—Puttin' on the Hits  
 38—Movie: "Paths of Glory."  
 (1957) A powerful and  
 moving indictment of war, co-  
 written and directed by  
 Stanley Kubrick.

**Sunday**  
**7:00 p.m.**  
 2, 15—Amazing Stories  
 3, 10—Murder, She Wrote  
 9—Hugga Bunch  
 12—Nature  
 17, 38—MacGyver  
**7:05 p.m.**  
 5—Movie: "Silver City."  
 (1951) Mining-town action,  
 with Edmond O'Brien helping  
 Yvonne DeCarlo and Barry  
 Fitzgerald defend their claim  
**7:30 p.m.**  
 2, 15—Alfred Hitchcock  
 Presents  
**8:00 p.m.**  
 2, 15—Movie: "Crime of In-  
 nocence" recounts the ordeal  
 of a 15-year-old girl (Shawnee  
 Smith) who seeks redress  
 against the judge (Andy  
 Griffith) who imprisoned her—  
 for a minor offense—in an  
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 A fact-based 1985 TV-movie.  
 3, 10—Crazy Like a Fox  
 9—Odd Couple

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 17, 38—Movie: "The Defiant  
 Ones." (Made for TV; 1985)  
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 Weathers re-create the roles  
 played by Tony Curtis and  
 Sidney Poitier in the 1958  
 movie about the interracial  
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 escaped convicts—still  
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**8:30 p.m.**  
 9—It's A Living  
**9:00 p.m.**  
 3, 10—Trapper John, M.D.  
 9—News  
 12—All Creatures Great and  
 Small  
**9:05 p.m.**  
 5—Sports Page  
**9:30 p.m.**  
 9—INN News  
**9:35 p.m.**  
 5—Jerry Falwell: Religion.  
**10:00 p.m.**  
 2, 3, 10, 15, 17—News  
 9—Tales From The Darkside  
 12—Fawty Towers  
 38—Lifestyles of the Rich  
 and Famous  
**10:15 p.m.**  
 10, 17—News  
**10:30 p.m.**  
 2—Black Sheep Squadron  
 3, 10—Star Trek  
 9—Lou Grant  
 12—Illinois Press  
 15—Movie: "Splendor in the  
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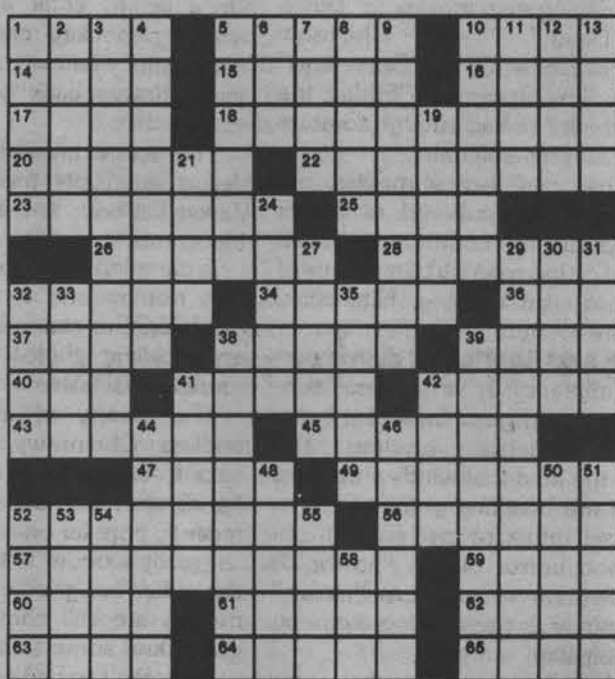
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# Tale End

## Scaring up a good horror flick getting harder to do

By ROSE ALCORN  
Staff writer

After surviving such movies as "Dawn of the Dead," "Texas Chainsaw Massacre," "House by the Cemetery," and an endless stream of "Friday the 13th's," I think I've had enough zombies and chainsaws for a lifetime.

I miss the "real" horror movies; not the repulsive smorgasboard of horror movies that are too common now, but the twisted, mind manipulating terror of which those such as King, Hitchcock, and Poe are masters.

A really good flick doesn't drive a person to regurgitation by its tasteless flaunting of blood and guts. Instead it bases itself on suspense, mystery and surprise—the kind that winds a nervous system to the breaking point and then releases itself into a frenzied scream.

In a good horror movie, "horror" is not the element so much as "terror;" gore is merely a contributing element, not the mainstay.

Most of the horror movies that come out anymore thrive on the "slash-and-mutilate" theory to attract an audience—people will flock to the theatres to watch a bunch of brainless teeny-boppers get axed at Camp Blood. Sound familiar?

It should. We have been blessed with as few as five wonderful "Friday the 13th" movies, a prime example of the artistic horror movies we have today.

The script is incredible (Mary Jane: "John, John, I think I heard a noise. Gee, I wonder what it could be?" John: "Wait here, I'll go see what it might be." Mary Jane: "Oh, John, don't go outside. You might get hurt." Enter killer, decapitate, exit stage left).

The plot—every of the "Friday the 13th" series features a group of teenage

camp counselors with uncontrollable libido who pair off for the evening. Once again, enter Jason, that knife-wielding, hockey-masked man of the hour, into whatever romantic scenario (bed, shower, back seat of car) is in the script.

The scene invariably runs as thus: Jason interrupts present activity; see Jason kill boy; see Jason kill girl; see blood run.

If camping isn't your piece of cake, why not try one of the other options available? For example, "Prom Night" is an excellent choice for those with a more formal taste.

The variety of killing methods is endless. Chainsaws, drill bits and the back-to-basics "rip it off with your bare hands" approach are some of the more recently popular ones.

I really wonder what happened to all the oldies-but-goodies. Stephen King's movies are still coming out, which is good, and some (but not many) of the others aren't so bad either.

Yet, what happened to Bela Lugosi's "Dracula," the real honest-to-badness Count himself? And the original "Frankenstein?" The black and white oldies and the rest of the closet classics have been reduced to TV's wee morning hours.

I admit the blood-and-gore are okay—occasionally—if what a person wants is the mere shock value, but generally, they just don't make 'em like they used to.

So this Halloween, discover that there is life after Letterman; instead of heading to the theater to catch the latest "Slash Gordon" flick, flatter your intellect, flip on the "Late, Late Show," and go with the Poe.



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