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# The Daily Eastern News

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will be sunny and warm with highs in the mid 80s. Cloudy and warmer Friday night with low in the mid 60s. Sunny and warm Saturday, with highs in the upper 80s.

## Committee on Committees clears 'gray' from councils

by Laura Rzepka

Members contacted Thursday from the Council on Academic Affairs and the Council on Teacher Education said there is no major difference between the newly defined policies and procedures of the councils and those of the past.

Ron Wohlstein, CAA chairman, said the procedures "are pretty much the same as they have always been." The procedures are "quite acceptable," he added.

Because of a question of which council should have the final authority on approving courses, a temporary council, the Committee on Committees, was formed in April to look into the operating procedures of those councils and of the Council on Graduate Studies.

"There were gray areas before but the Committee on Committees responded to the gray areas and cleared it up," Wohlstein said.

To eliminate discrepancies between the councils, the temporary committee recommended and Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin decided that the CAA has the final authority in approving all undergraduate courses.

In the past the COTE could approve all courses related to teacher education and the CAA could approve all other undergraduate university courses. However, Marvin said this summer he would like to see one council have all

of the authority.

Stephen Whitley, chairman of the Committee on Committees and former CAA chairman, said the council's recommendations to Marvin were basically approved as they were written. "There may be changes in language but not in intent," he said.

"More than anything, the council clarified procedures that were understood but not written down in black and white," Whitley said.

The temporary council had to decide "where the lines of authority are," he said.

Louis Grado, a member of the Committee on Committees, said, "I don't think that much was changed. It's really been the responsibility of the CAA to be the final approving council on campus."

Patricia McAlister, former chairman of the COTE, said the COTE still has the same basic input as in the past.

Teacher education programs are still the responsibility of the COTE but the council cannot approve courses except those leading to certification by the State Teachers' Certification Board and/or those accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Other members of the CAA and the COTE were either unavailable for comment or were not familiar with the new procedures.

## Paraphernalia ordinance could become invalid

by Susan Schlanser

A bill being discussed in a joint committee of the Illinois House and Senate may render Charleston's drug paraphernalia ordinance invalid, the chairman of the house committee on the bill said Wednesday.

However, the originator of the city ordinance, City Commissioner John Beusch, disagree, saying the city's ordinance is "legal to the extent that it has been tested on the national level."

The city ordinance, which was passed in May, 1980, outlawed the possession, sale and advertising of paraphernalia, including items such as bong's, roach clips and syringes. Tobacco papers and pipes were exempted from the ordinance.

Originally passed in the senate, the state bill resembled Charleston's ordinance but was then amended when it reached the House. Rep. Harold Katz, D-Chicago, said the bill, as it came from the senate, could raise constitutional questions. He said some items which can be associated with paraphernalia, such as pipes and tobacco papers, could also have innocent uses.

Though the Senate's plan would prohibit sale of paraphernalia to the entire public, the amendments proposed by the House would limit the unlawful sale of smoking materials to minors only, Katz said. The House also proposes an amendment to preempt any home-rule laws, he said.

Such an amendment would prohibit cities with a population of more than 25,000 from adopting their own paraphernalia ordinances.

If the bill passes both the House and Senate according to the House's amendments, Charleston's ordinance will be void, Katz said.

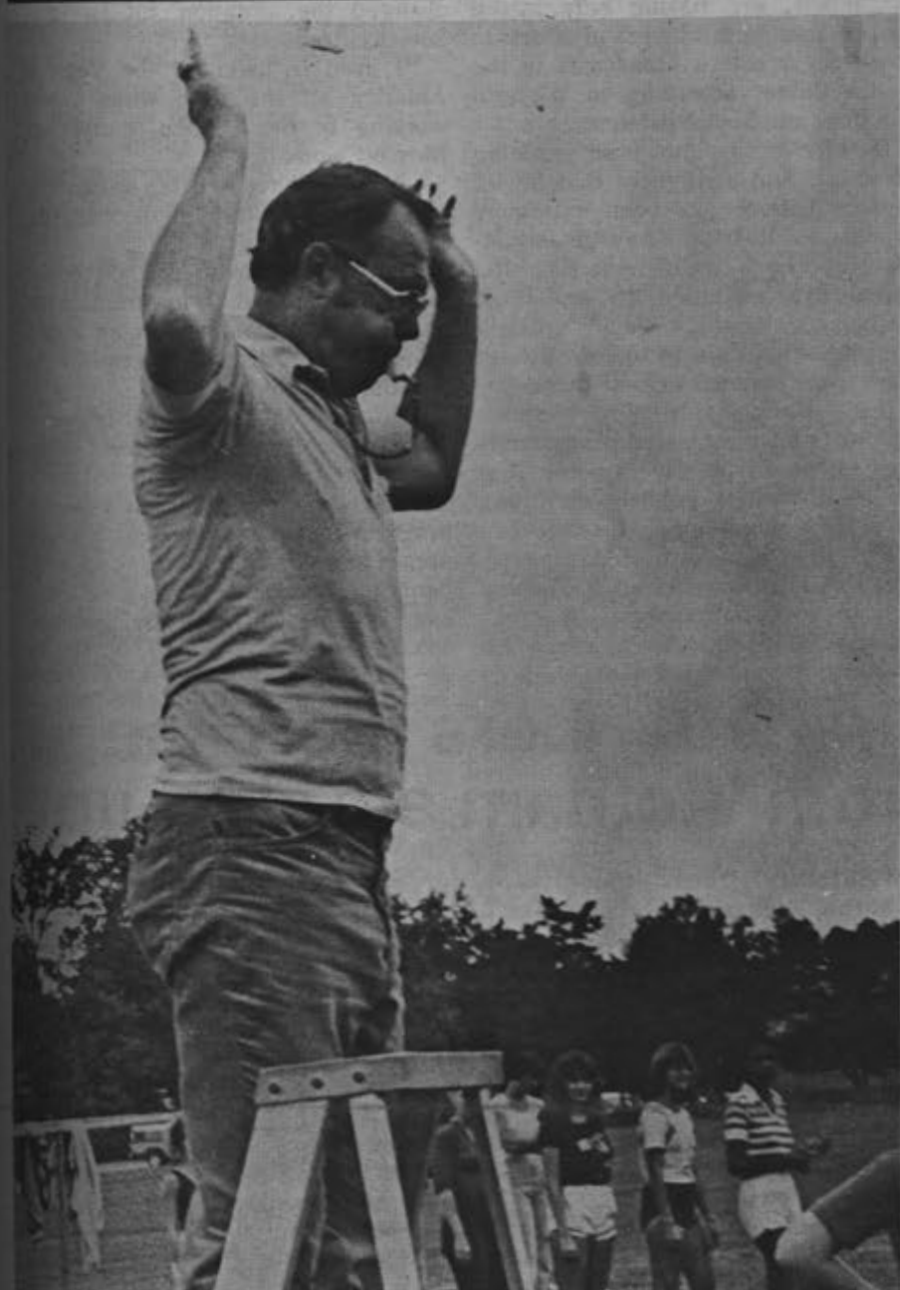
However, Beusch disagreed, explaining the city's ordinance was based on a plan comprised by the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency. He said it has been used in several states including Indiana, Florida and Ohio.

Beusch said some paraphernalia ordinances are not adopted because they are too vague, but Charleston's specifies items that are used almost exclusively for drugs. Beusch said the ordinance does not outlaw tobacco paper or pipes.

Commenting on the provision made by the House that only the sale of smoking materials to minors be prohibited, Beusch said materials used in connection with illegal drugs should not be legally sold to any age group.

"I don't see what the difference is if 18- or 20- or 50-year-olds use it. If it's illegal, it should be illegal for any age," he said.

Beusch said even if the bill passes in Springfield according to the amendments made by the House, Charleston's city ordinance should still be valid.



### Touchdown!

As if in anticipation of Saturday's football game with South Dakota State, Band Director Harold Hillyer seems to be signaling for a touchdown. Eastern's season opener begins at 1 p.m. at O'Brien Field. (News photo Paul Black)

## WELH planning changes because of \$4,000 deficit

by Lori Waddell

WELH, Eastern's campus radio station, is in the midst of a reorganization concentrated on the updating of financial records, Station Manager Greg Moore said Wednesday.

Moore said investigations are being conducted due to the recent discovery of the station's deficit of about \$4,000.

"Last year was our most prosperous year in selling advertising," Moore said, which is the reason for the surprised reactions by the station management in regard to the deficit.

Several problems have been cited as possible causes for the deficit, beginning with the resignation of WELH adviser Stephen Hofer last spring, Moore said.

Moore said Hofer did not dedicate enough time to explaining to Barry Brinn, WELH business manager, his responsibilities in that position.

"He should have asked someone for help," Moore said about

Brinn. "Everything has seemed to be running really well with the books for the past one and a half years, until now," Moore said.

Bill Hillyer, the new business manager at WELH, is now in the process of finding out exactly what Brinn did and which advertisers have and have not paid for in air-time advertising, Moore said.

Brinn could not be reached for comment.

Moore said Hillyer will know the exact amount of the deficit by next Wednesday at the station's executive board meeting.

Moore said the station is run on a fall and spring budget system where money is allocated to the station each school year by the Apportionment Board.

Moore explained that the budget for the present fall semester has already been set at about \$9,000, which indicates that the station is in no danger of closing for the moment, he said.

"We will have to make up the deficit through increased advertising sales this semester," Moore said.

# (AP) News shorts

# Soviet officials jam Western broadcasts

## Byrne gives \$10 thousand for strike relief

CHICAGO — Mayor Jane Byrne has given Pope John Paul II a gift of \$10,000 from her campaign fund and asked that it be used for Polish relief in the wake of Poland's labor strikes.

The mayor handed a check to the pontiff Wednesday in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican after the pope's weekly-two-hour public audience. He greeted Byrne warmly, coming down from the outdoor platform from which he had just addressed more than 5,000 people, including 14 Chicagoans in the mayor's party.

"It's so good to see you again," the pope said smiling. The two had met during the pope's visit last fall.

"It's good to know a powerful city like Chicago has a woman mayor," he said.

## Carter mends Jewish relations

WASHINGTON — One day after disclosing that Egypt and Israel had agreed to resume Mideast peace negotiations stemming from the 1978 Camp David accords, President Carter sought Thursday to mend frayed relations with the American Jewish community.

In his address to B'nai B'rith, the Jewish service organization, Carter was sure to strike back at GOP presidential nominee Ronald Reagan, who asserted on Wednesday night that the president's Mideast policies had created a dangerous "flashpoint" in the Middle East and had led to increased influence in the area by the Soviet Union.

## Jail guards placed on probation

WAUKEGAN, — Fourteen guards at the Lake County jail have been fired and seven guards placed on probation after "improprieties" were uncovered in an investigation of an Aug. 10 escape of three inmates.

Lake County Sheriff Tom Brown, who announced the dismissals Wednesday, said evidence disclosed many rule violations by guards and indicated that two watch commanders and an assistant watch commander failed to provide proper training for guards.

He said infractions included smuggling of contraband, including drugs, into the facility, granting of favors and special telephone privileges to some prisoners, and neglect of duty.

## Senior citizens issue tickets

CHICAGO — About a dozen senior citizens issued homemade parking tickets downtown Thursday, charging that the city is lax in its enforcement of a parking ban at bus stops.

Members of Metro Seniors in Action "ticketed" cars across from City Hall. One side of the tickets read "officer—arrest this lawbreaker," and the side facing the driver read "you are keeping a senior citizen off the bus."

The action was taken prior to a meeting scheduled between the senior group and city officials, the group's president, Margaret Person, said. She said police and other city officials are not enforcing a March 1979 ordinance which says cars parked at bus stops will be towed.

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet radio jammers, using loud garbled voices, grinding buzz-saw sounds and distorted music, are having only mixed success in their third week of efforts to block out Western broadcasts to the Soviet Union, according to Western monitors and Soviet listeners.

Despite an investment in jamming personnel and equipment that Soviet sources believe has been extremely expensive, Russian-language broadcasts by the Voice of America, the British Broadcasting Corp. and West Germany's "German Wave" are still slipping through to many Soviet citizens determined to hear them.

U.S., British and West German diplomats have protested the interference to the Soviet government. But Soviet authorities publicly deny any jamming is going on.

The drowning-out of Western broadcasts began Aug. 20 during widespread worker strikes in Poland. Many Western analysts assumed the interference was aimed at blocking

news of the Polish unrest from Soviet listeners.

The jamming, however, has changed the situation substantially, Soviet citizens say.

"I used to listen to the Voice of America all the time when I was working in the kitchen," says one Moscow woman.

"Now you have to listen so carefully to hear anything through the noise that I listen a lot less."

Another Muscovite predicts Soviet citizens, sensing their government has grown less tolerant of foreign broadcasts, will now discuss less openly the fact that they listen to them.

Jamming consists of super-imposing noise or garbled radio programs on top of the program to be drowned out. Sources say that to blot out a foreign program on just one wavelength in one part of a Soviet city, as many as three jamming transmitters may be necessary, along with a central jamming coordinator.

# Draft numbers increase from Vietnam era sign-up

WASHINGTON (AP) Compliance with the government's new draft registration program is sharply improved over the Vietnam-era sign-up, the head of the Selective Service system said Thursday.

Director Bernard Pestker said about 93 percent of eligible youths had registered by three weeks after the initial July sign-up period. Comparable figures for 1973, he said, showed an 83 percent compliance.

The figures were immediately challenged by the Rev. Barry Lynn, chairman of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft. He called

for an independent audit of the registration forms.

Restker had said earlier that he would agree to such an audit, and Lynn and Deputy Selective Service Director Brayton Harris indicated that Congress' General Accounting Office would be an appropriate agency for the job.

Lynn suggested that release of the figures may have been aimed at influencing congressional consideration of appropriations for Selective Service, which got underway Thursday.

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# Instructors join Paris campaign

by Bob O'Shaughnessy

Two Eastern faculty members have been appointed to key leadership posts in the campaign for William N. Paris of Charleston, Democratic candidate for judge in the 5th Judicial Circuit.

Fred MacLaren of the education department will serve as Paris' campaign manager and Harold Nordin of the economics department, will serve as treasurer of the campaign.

MacLaren said he is a long-time Democratic precinct committeeman in Hutton Township and his experience in politics has ranged in a span of 12-15 years. He said the voluntary work for Paris will not take too much time away from his responsibilities at Eastern.

"Being involved with local politics is kind of like a hobby to me," MacLaren said.

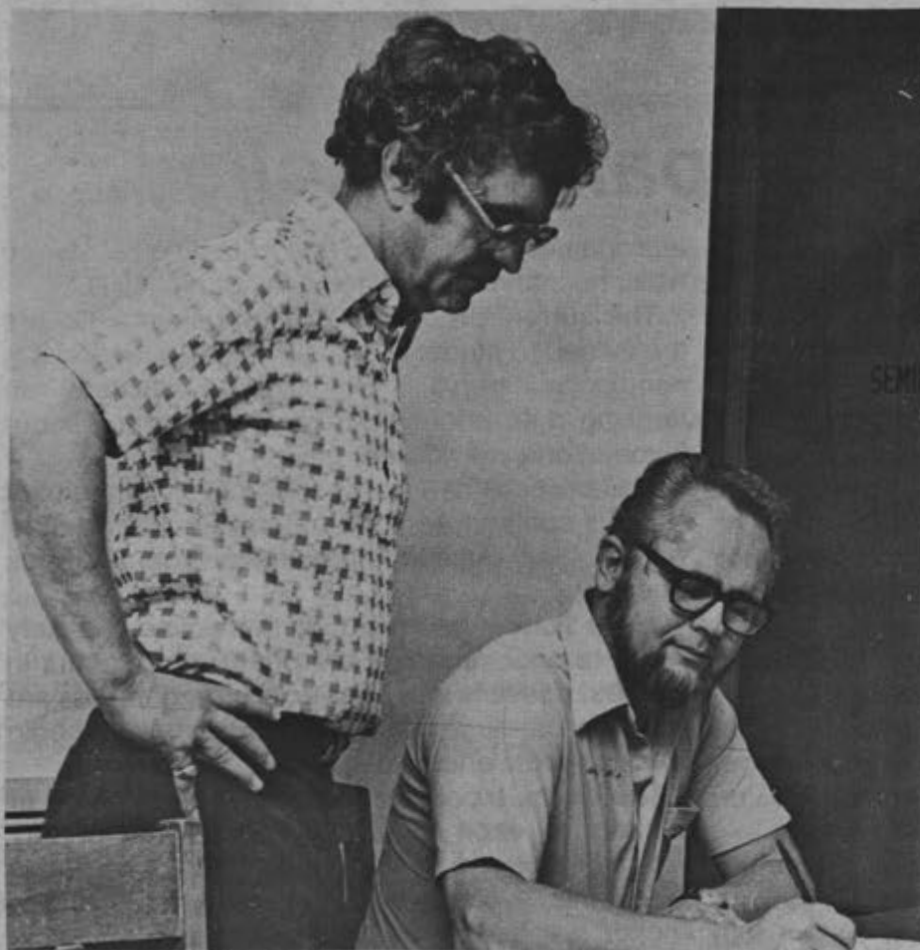
Over the years, MacLaren said he has established a strong, close friendship with Paris which will prove vital to his participation in the campaign.

"I believe that Bill Paris will make a very fine judge and I am delighted to have the chance to help elect him. Bill clearly has the competence, experience, character, and temperament to be an outstanding judge," MacLaren said.

"Be assured that we will campaign hard in all five counties in the circuit," he added.

The 5th Judicial circuit of Illinois includes the counties of Vermilion, Coles, Cumberland, Edgar and Clark.

MacLaren said that a great deal of time will be spent campaigning in Danville and Vermilion County. Fifty-



Eastern faculty members Fred MacLaren (standing) and Harold Nordin have been appointed to key positions in William Paris' campaign for judge in the 5th Judicial Circuit. (News photo by Ed Gray)

percent of the district lives in this area.

Harold Nordin will assume responsibility for handling all financial affairs connected with the Paris campaign. This includes handling campaign contributions and expenditures, Nordin said.

Nordin said he has known Paris as his personal lawyer and also as a

personal friend. He said he considers Paris a "good man and well qualified" for the position of judge.

Nordin said his position will not take time away from his teaching duties at Eastern. He said he has had no previous experience in any kind of campaign and teaching will always be his main career concern.

# Iranians welcome to enroll

by Laura Henry

Although the Illinois House adopted a resolution to bar Iranian students from attending any Illinois college, an Eastern administrator said Thursday no barriers stand in the way of an Iranian attending school here.

Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, said no Iranians have applied at Eastern yet. However, registration is not over and any Iranian students would be welcome.

"Eastern's atmosphere, as far as I've observed, is not hostile toward the Iranian situation," Williams said.

The Illinois House's resolution suggested the governing bodies of state universities refuse to enroll Iranian students and also deny Iranian student groups rent-free facilities at universities until the 52 American hostages in Iran are released.

The House resolution was suggested to the Board of Governors, which on advice from its legal council, agreed by a 5 to 2 vote to ignore the resolution because it was termed "un-constitutional."

The legal council recommended to the BOG that it take no formal action because the Illinois House resolution violates federal law.

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## Sexism invades parking policy...

The Campus Security staff's recent decision to reserve for women 30 parking stickers for Lot E, located behind the LSD complex, is a setback for Eastern.

Neither the security staff nor the university should provide special arrangements for certain people—whether they be men or women.

The reservation of the spaces was the result of complaints from some women that the spaces they had last year were too far away from their residence halls, making it dangerous to walk from their cars at night.

This action, even though it may have been undertaken with good intentions, sets a dangerous precedent of favoritism toward certain groups. If women are given this special privilege, what will keep any other student group on campus from asking for similar favors?

In addition, college students should be mature enough to get along without the university looking after them. Women with spaces in distant lots should be responsible enough to make their own

arrangements to travel to and from their residence halls, no-matter what time of day or night it is.

The current process by which parking stickers are issued to students is an effective one, and it is nondiscriminatory. By allotting stickers on housing date priority, the system works without favoring one individual or group.

This process has worked effectively in the past and will continue to work effectively in the future without any outside intervention from Campus Security.

While it may be true that the police are only trying to accommodate the needs of students in the best possible way, if special arrangements are made for some students then others may begin making unreasonable demands.

The campus police should leave the issuing of stickers to each residence hall so that priority date alone can be the determining factor on sales.

With this system, every student requesting a sticker will be assured that the most equitable process was used in their distribution.



## ...so, let's take it even further

I have never thought much of the women's liberation movement. It always seemed to me to be the work of a bunch of hairy, deep-voiced, maniacal broads.

But being the open-minded college student that I am, I gradually came to accept the movement because of some of the good and just benefits it brought to women, such as equal pay.

Even so, there is still one aspect of the women's liberation movement which I abhor—those libbers who want all the benefits of being male but none of the liabilities.

Such an attitude irks me, because I believe it is only fair that women are either treated as complete equals to men, or treated as women.

Unfortunately, it appears as though Eastern's Campus Security department is not subscribing to either one of these beliefs. Just last week, The Daily Eastern News disclosed that the security staff reserved 30 parking spaces behind Stevenson Tower exclusively for women.

Never mind that these spaces are supposed to be allocated solely on the basis of earliest deposit date for a dorm room. Some women complained last year that their old spots were too far away and therefore too dangerous to walk from at night. So presto, no more deposit rule. At least not for the women.

Well, if the campus police want to allocate parking spaces in that manner, fine. But if they are going to employ such a sexist, discriminatory policy, then they should run their whole department that way and treat women the way they

### Personal file:

Andy Savoie

were meant to be treated.

So the first thing the police should do is give their women patrol persons the parking spaces closest to the station, because it may be too dangerous for them to park anywhere else.

What about the men patrollers? The heck with them! They will just have to take their chances and hope they do not run into any ruffian Eastern students or drunken Charleston High Schoolers.

Another policy change the security staff should make is to arrest only male violators of the law.

After all, guys are so destructive, foul-mouthed and vile. They deserve to be put in the slammer when they break a law. But when women are caught speeding or drinking a beer outside of a bar, they are so cute, aren't they? They just giggle and bat their eyelashes and say they are sorry, so they should never, ever be arrested.

I realize I might be offending some women's libbers with these ideas. But our university police have decided to give some women on this campus at least one advantage over men, and I am just trying to help them.

So, ladies, please do not get upset. Just sit back and enjoy.

## Your Turn

### Wake up Betsey

Editor:

In response to Betsey Guziar's comments on telethons (September 2 issue), in particular the Jerry Lewis MD telethon, may I make a few points.

I, for one, naive as it may be, believe that there are those of us remaining who tolerate and, in fact, appreciate this yearly program. I will agree that one must investigate the validity of the multitude of charities that exist today, but the MDA can certainly stand up to their value. The amount of money that is actually channeled directly into research and therapy is phenomenal.

I, for one, salute those stars who "come out" of their busy schedules to help such a worthwhile cause. No doubt their schedules are not as busy as Betsey's, though, what with regularly scheduled viewings of Bozo and Ray Rayner. If the telethon interrupted these high intensity activities, MDA and possibly Jerry Lewis himself apologize wholeheartedly.

I, for one, feel that TV stations airing live telethons are entitled to unexpected "goofs." After all, if The Daily Eastern News can publish without proofreading (page 3, same issue, "parmesan cheese"; page 11 - just what IS "meditation"?), TV stations certainly should have that break.

I, for one, am grateful to Jerry Lewis and his kind for thinking about me before such a crippling disease strikes someone close to me. I also appreciate knowing each year that great people like Bob Samson of Eastern Airlines have not given in to the disease yet. I would end by reminding Betsey that she is free of diseases like polio and smallpox thanks to charities such as MDA and their benefactors. Wake up, Betsey, before it's too late.

Carol Goodman

### Likes old name

Editor:

As a former editor-in-chief of the Eastern News, I would like to dispute Herb Meeker's column of Aug. 28. The change to the name, The Daily Eastern News, does not make sense.

For one thing, it does not, as they say, "sing." It takes too long to say and does not fit easily on the nameplate. The Eastern News was simple, straightforward and commanded a measure of respect. The Daily Eastern News, on the other hand, sounds like an affectation and is a bit strained at best.

For another thing, when summer comes, does The Daily Eastern News change its name to The Twice-Weekly Eastern News or the Tuesday and Thursday Eastern News?

I don't think the reasons advanced by Meeker are sufficient to explain the rationale behind the change. I was a sophomore sports editor in 1973 when the the News made the switch from three times a week to five and the paper was picked up each day without a change in the name to alert students.

In closing, I would point out that there are many things you can change, but why'd you have to take away our name?

Jim Lynch  
editor 1975-76

# CAA elects new chairmen for fall

by Marc Pacatte

The Council on Academic Affairs chose Ron Wohlstein of the sociology department as its new chairman Thursday.

Wohlstein replaces Stephen Whitley, who served as chairman last year. Whitley declined renomination saying there was "inherent danger" in continuing chairmanships.

Robert Hennings of the history department was chosen to replace Edward Corley as the CAA's vice chairman.

Both Wohlstein and Hennings were elected by acclamation of the CAA, being the only nominations brought before the council.

Whitley commended the CAA on "super" work over the last year, and the council passed by agreement a measure of "profound thanks" to Whitley.

In other business, the CAA discussed its meeting with the five



Ronald Wohlstein

candidates left for the vice president of academic affairs position. The five will coming to Eastern during the next two weeks to be individually in-

terviewed.

The CAA will have a chance to meet with the first candidate, Joseph Larsen, director of the School of Life Science at the University of Illinois, at 3 p.m. on Monday in the Charleston-Matton room of the University Union.

The other four candidates, two of whom are from Eastern, will meet with the CAA when they visit Eastern.

Robert Smith, dean of the College of Science, Math and Engineering at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, will be interviewed Thursday and Friday; Margaret Soderberg, assistant to Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin, will be interviewed Sept. 15 and 16; Staley Rives, assistant provost and dean of the undergraduate institution at Illinois State University will be interviewed Sept. 18 and 19; and Donald Lauda, dean of the School of Technology at Eastern, will finish the interviews on Sept. 22 and 23.

## Veterans benefits exhausted for fiscal year

by Diane Buchanan

Veteran GI Bill benefits for 400 Eastern veterans are completely exhausted for the rest of the 1980 fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30, Herb Brooks, director of the veterans administration office said Thursday.

No funds are available to veterans all through September but they will be available in October when the new fiscal year starts, Brooks said.

The Regional Veterans Administration Office in Chicago informed Brooks that additional funding has been requested of Congress to cover the month of September, Brooks said.

Brooks said funds could be taken from the 1981 fiscal budget to cover

the lack of funds for September but additional funding is still needed to cover that loss in the new budget.

The funding problem was foreseen, Brooks said but Congress has not acted upon a request for the additional funding.

Even when additional funds are received, the problem of an understaffed operation is one of Brooks' main concerns, he said. The veteran office may be held up because of having to process the backlog of cases caused by the delays in funding.

Already a 10 percent increase of the GI Bill for the new fiscal year has been approved by Congress, and new bills

are being introduced, Brooks said.

If the Veterans Administration was able to offer better benefits, this might act as an incentive for people to join the military, Brooks said.

With more people enlisting, the draft could be avoided, he said.

Illinois offers a veterans scholarship program for vets who were residents before serving in the armed forces and who are still residing in Illinois. They also should have served a minimum of 181 days and had an honorable discharge, Brooks said.

This scholarship pays the equivalent of tuition and activity fees for four years.

## Chinese group to host potluck

The Eastern Illinois Chinese Student Association will host a 'welcome new students' potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Friday at the new Sister City Feng Shan Park on 9th Street near Youngstown Apartments.

Chinese faculty members and new Chinese students are welcome to attend this annual event. A variety of chinese dishes will be served at the dinner.

A discussion of the 1980 Double Ten Celebration and the founding date of the Republic of China will be planned during the dinner.

For further information, please contact the secretary of the association, Peggy Chiou at 348-0756.

## J.R. killer revealed in contest

Who shot J.R.? Results of the contest sponsored last week by Eastern's John Anderson for President Committee showed Diana C. did.

Junior Brenda Hamm and sophomore Karen Smith, student chairmen of the committee, announced runner-ups of the contest who included Lee Harvey Oswald, Ronald Reagan, the Ayatollah Khomeini, and president of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

The contest was held to draw attention to an Anderson booth in the Union last week, as well as to provide a little fun for students,

the chairmen said.

The committee met Wednesday to discuss campaign plans. A fundraising kegger is being organized for the end of September with a live band and drinks.

A campus voter registration drive, shuttle service to voting booths on Election Day, and a "publicity blitz" are also part of the organization's future plans, the chairmen said.

The committee will be meeting again at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the University Union Charleston-Matton Room.

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# Broom Corn Festival opens in traditional German style

by Keith Palmgren

German polkas, bratwurst and broom making—not to mention beer—will be the highlighted attractions at the Arcola Broom Corn Festival this weekend.

Dale Yoder, chairman of the festival, said Arcola, which claims itself as the largest producer of brooms anywhere in the world, began the Broom Corn Festival in the late 1890's. The festival was traditionally held in fall when the broom corn was harvested.

Yoder said broom corn is still grown in Arcola, but in smaller quantities. Mexico is now regarded as a major producer of broom corn, he added.

Yoder said the festival kicks off at 4 p.m. Friday with the national sweeping contest. Yoder said 25 entrants, in different age categories, will sweep corn through a maze. The person sweeping the most corn with the best time wins.

Also at 4 p.m. the beer tent will feature live German music and a German bratwurst dinner. Beer will be served in cups, buckets and souvenir mugs.

Later in the evening Rudy Varju will present the musical entertainment for the evening. Yoder said Varju will perform shows at 5 p.m. and at 7 p.m. which will include "a little bit of everything."

Another special attraction at the festival will be a "hurdy-gurdy" man. Yoder said this custom stems from long ago when a man would carry an organ grinder and a monkey who would collect change. Then the man would play.

Saturday begins with a 10,000 meter running race at 9 p.m. Yoder said they have received 200 entries already, which is the biggest they have ever had.

At 10 a.m. the "most important part of the festival" will take place with broom making in the broom tent, Yoder said.

Yoder said three or four people will be showing the public how brooms are made and demonstrating their uses.

Yoder added that many of the brooms will be made to order so customers can watch how their broom is made.

Arts and crafts will be sold on the street and the beer tent will also open.

Country and western music will be performed by Helen and Bill Scott at 10 a.m. Saturday and all afternoon Sunday, Yoder said.

Later in the day there will be a parade during which more than 200 entrants will walk down main street.

A 20-dog hitch hooked up to a wagon will be in the parade. Yoder said it is unusual to have 20 dogs hooked up together.

At 5 p.m. the Mattoon Mounters will perform a gymnastic exhibition on the main stage.

Yoder said the festival opens at 11 a.m. Sunday with a show put on from the 20-dog hitch, followed at 11:30 a.m. with a mini-tractor pull

He explained the tractor pull will be for children and their small tractor type vehicles.

Yoder said persons come to the festival from all over Illinois and parts of Indiana. He said many students come from the Charleston and Champaign areas.

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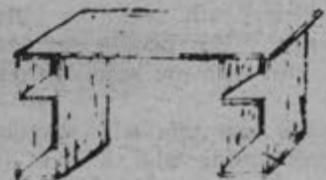



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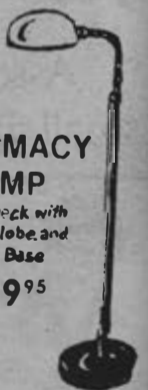
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# Connors reaches semis of Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Connors took another step in his march toward a fourth U.S. Open tennis championship Thursday, beating Eliot Teltscher 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0 to gain a berth in the semifinals.

The third-seeded Connors, who won this event in 1974, 1976 and 1978 and has gotten to at least as far as the semifinals in each of the past seven years, will meet the winner of Thursday night's quarterfinal match between defending champion John McEnroe and Ivan Lendl of

Czechoslovakia.

In women's play, 18-year-old Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, the No. 9 seed, breezed into the semifinals with a 6-2, 6-2 conquest of Barbara Hallquist. Mandlikova will play the winner of Thursday night's match between 15-year-old Andrea Jaeger and Ivanna Madruga of Argentina.

Connors got more than he bargained for in the unseeded Teltscher, a 21-year-old Californian who hits with surprising power despite weighing only 140 pounds.

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good defensive back and a real tough defensive lineman, but we won't be going away from them," Mudra said.

Despite South Dakota's one-game head start and strong defense, Mudra remains excited about his Panthers' attitudes.

"Our players seem more motivated going into this season," Mudra said. "They have pushed themselves rather than rely on us."

Part of the motivation Mudra mentioned could stem from the internal competition on the Panther squad, such as the battle for the No.1 quarterback spot.

Veteran Chuck Wright is slated to take the helm Saturday, but the consistent play of Northwestern transfer Jeff Christensen keeps the battle heated.

Also emerging as Panther starters for the South Dakota opener are Ira Jefferson, Alonzo Lee and Tom Murray, nudging out Bill Mines in the linebacking corps.

But Mines, a Second-Team All-Mid-Continent Conference player in '79,

will see his share of playing time, Mudra said.

Perhaps the most hotly contested battle for starting posts existed between the seven men vying for the four defensive back positions.

Coming out on top were Rich Brown and Kevin Jones at the cornerback positions and Don Pittman and Kevin Gray at the strong side and weak side safety spots.

But Mudra said Wilbert James is a strong second-stringer behind Jones.

Regardless of who starts for the Panther defense, Triplett is still impressed with it.

"Eastern has great individual talent and a great defense. They've got their entire defensive unit returning, including the guy that carries around that sledge hammer (defensive end Pete Catan)," Triplett said. "I really don't think they have a single weak point."

Triplett added, "Their offensive line is exceptional too. They've probably got the most sophisticated passing game we'll see."

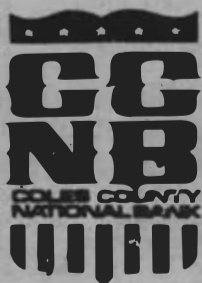
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# South Dakota prepares for Eastern with win

by Andy Savoie

The University of South Dakota warmed up for its Saturday grid encounter with Eastern by defeating Morningside College 16-14 in its opening game.

However, the Coyotes' victory was by no means easy. It took a 7-yard TD pass from Dakota quarterback Chris Daniel to Jeff Dicus early in the fourth quarter to secure the win.

After an erratic first half, Daniel finished the contest with seven completions in 19 attempts for a total of 60 yards.

Daniel's teammates also showed

improvement after falling behind 14-0 in the first quarter.

Morningside's tailback, Brad Van Roekel, gave the Chief's their early lead with touchdown runs of 79 and two yards.

"They were both on sweeps to the right and the cornerback fell down both times," University of South Dakota Sports' Information Director Mike Mahan said.

The Coyotes countered in the second quarter with a 37-yard field goal by Kurt Sible, then made it 14-10 with an eight-play, 52-yard drive in the last three minutes of the first half.

Coyote fullback Rick McKeever scored the TD on a two-yard run with just 45 seconds left in the second quarter.

The University of South Dakota gained 135 yards on the ground in all and amassed 195 yards in total offense.

Morningside gained 220 yards on the ground, but only 12 through the air in accumulating 232 total offensive yards.

Because of this less-than-outstanding offensive output, the two squads punted 21 times in the contest.

The Coyotes punted 12 times for a 39.7 average, while the Chiefs punted nine times for a 41.6 yard average.

Returning several of Morningside's punts was University of South Dakota's Tom Berry, who had five run backs for 51 yards and "had one long return called back," Mahan said.

Mahan also said the Coyotes sustained no serious injuries in the contest, although they are starting Kerry Kurtenback at cornerback in place of Brian Bungum.

"Bungum hurt his hamstring before the Morningside game," Mahan said.



Eastern's women's cross country team, shown here during a recent practice, will host the EIU Alumni Meet at 5

p.m. Saturday south of Lantz. (News photo by Robin Scholz)

## Campus Clips

### Intervarsity Christian Fellowship to meet

The first meeting of the semester for Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will be at 7 p.m. Friday in the University Union Charleston-Mattoon Room. Everyone is welcome to attend.

### Fellowship of Christian Musicians to gather

A get-acquainted picnic will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday for the Fellowship of Christian Musicians. Cost will be 50 cents. Contact Norm Thiel, Cindy Sarver or Cindy Mauer for more information.

### Morning services set for CCF

The Christian Collegiate Fellowship will hold a non-denominational worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the University Union Charleston-Mattoon Room. Everyone is welcome.

### CCF to offer cost supper

A Sunday evening meal will be served by members of the Christian Collegiate Fellowship at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Campus House, 221 Grant Ave. Cost is \$1, but free to first-timers. Everyone is welcome.

# Official Notices

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

### Financial Aid Forms

Application forms for ISSC and BEOG are available in the Office of Financial Aids, Student Services Building, Room 12-B.

Sue Sparks McKenna  
Director of Financial Aids

### Guard/Militia Scholarships

Application for the Illinois National Guard/Naval Militia Scholarship may be obtained in the Office of Financial Aids, Room 6-B, Student Services Building. The requirements are as follows:

1. Currently be an enlisted member, an officer, through grade of captain, or a warrant officer, who has served for at least one year, in the Illinois National Guard or Naval Militia.
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John Flynn  
Associate Director Financial Aids

### Student Health Insurance

Brochures describing the student Accident and Health Insurance coverage for 80-81 are available in Student Health Insurance Office, Basement of Student Services Building, Room 7-B. Included in the brochure is an identification card which can be presented at the time medical treatment is required.

Sue Sparks McKenna  
Director of Financial Aids

### Teacher Education Admission

All students desiring to enter teacher preparation programs should meet in the Buzzard Education Building auditorium on Sept. 18, 1980. Any student who has not completed the

application form for admission to teacher education should attend one of these meetings. Elementary, Junior High and Special Education meeting times are 9:00 a.m. or 1:00 p.m. Secondary education meetings will be at 10:00 a.m. or 2:00 p.m. The next enrollment period will be Spring Semester, 1981.

Ronald Leathers, Director  
Admission to; Teacher Education

### Affirmative Action

It is the policy of the University not to discriminate against anyone in admission or employment on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry, sex, age, arrest record, veteran, handicapped, parental, marital or familial status. Anyone who feels that they have grievance based on one of the above factors should follow the academic, civil service, student or union grievance procedures which have been established. If assistance is needed, please contact Jane Ziegler by calling 581-5020, or 581-2424.

The Affirmative Action Office is located in Rm. 15, Student Services Building. Office hours will be from 1:00 to 4:40 p.m. daily.

Jane Ziegler  
Director of Affirmative Action

### Application for Graduation

Application and reapplication for graduation for Fall Semester 1980 must be accomplished no later than the deadline of 4:30 p.m. on Friday, September 5, 1980. The necessary forms are available in Records Office.

James E. Martin  
Registrar

### All Students

A student obtaining employment on-campus should be certain before (s)he starts working that a Student Employment Authorization is submitted to the Office of Financial Aids, Rm. 9-B, Student Services Building.

Brenda Sweetin  
Student Employment Counselor

### Campus Interviews

All seniors who expect to finish the requirements for a degree by the end of the Summer Term, 1981, should attend one of the placement meetings listed below.

B.S. in Business and all other Bachelor degree candidates, except Education and B.S. or B.A. with Teacher Certification. All meetings will be held in the Arcola-Tuscola Rooms of the University Union:

Monday, Sept. 8 — 11:00 a.m.  
Tuesday, Sept. 9 — 1:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, Sept. 9 — 3:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, Sept. 10 — 10:00 a.m.  
Thursday, Sept. 11 — 2:00 p.m.  
Thursday, Sept. 11 — 4:00 p.m.  
Monday, Sept. 15 — 9:00 a.m.  
Tuesday, Sept. 16 — 4:00 a.m.  
Tuesday, Sept. 16 — 2:00 p.m.  
Thursday, Sept. 18 — 1:00 p.m.  
Thursday, Sept. 18 — 3:00 p.m.  
Friday, Sept. 19 — 4:00 p.m.

B.S. in Education, B.S. or B.A. degree with Teacher Certification. All meetings will be held in the Arcola-Tuscola Rooms of the University Union:

Tuesday, Sept. 9 — 2:00 p.m.  
Thursday, Sept. 11 — 3:00 p.m.  
Monday, Sept. 15 — 4:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, Sept. 17 — 10:00 a.m.

If placement registration is delayed one year beyond graduation, a fee of \$25.00 is charged to register.

James Knott, Director  
Robert E. Jones, Asst. Director  
Career Planning & Placement Center Title

### Fall 1980 Dependent Insurance

Married full-time students (12 hours or more) are again reminded that if they desire Sickness and Accident Insurance for dependents for Fall Semester 1980, they must obtain an application in the Office of Financial Aids, Basement of Student Services, Rm. 7-B, and make payment no later than 3:30 p.m. September 10, 1980. The effective date is the date of payment of the premium or the first

day of official registration, whichever is later.

Prices for Fall Semester 1980 are as follows:

Spouse and children . . . \$34.50  
Spouse only . . . . . 17.60  
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Sue Sparks McKenna  
Director of Financial Aids

### Fall Refund Deadline

The last day to withdraw from Fall classes and receive a partial refund is FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 at 3:00 p.m.—TODAY; a partial refund includes all fees and tuition except insurance.

The last day to withdraw from the University and receive a 50% refund (50% of all fees paid except insurance) is TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 3:00 P.M.

Michael D. Taylor  
Director, Registration

### Drop Deadline

The last day to drop a class and have no entry for the class on your permanent record is FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 at 4:30 P.M.—TODAY.

Michael D. Taylor  
Director, Registration

### Overload Fees

Overload fees will be assessed for every semester hour over 18 still on a student's schedule after FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1980. Undergraduate Illinois residents will be assessed \$25.25 per semester hour over 18 and non-residents of Illinois will be assessed \$75.75 per semester hour over 18.

A student who has a scholarship should check with the Financial Aids Office to see whether his scholarship covers overload fees.

NOTE: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5—TODAY—IS THE LAST DAY TO DROP OVERLOAD HOURS TO AVOID BEING CHARGED THE OVERLOAD FEE.

Michael D. Taylor  
Director, Registration

### Insurance Notification

Only those students enrolling for a minimum of twelve hours will be assessed a Student Accident and Health Insurance premium and therefore be eligible for insurance coverage.

Sue Sparks McKenna  
Director of Financial Aids

### Student Insurance Refund

Students who can provide evidence of having insurance comparable to the EIU Student Sickness and Accident Insurance may request a "Petition for Insurance Refund" form from the Office of Financial Aids, Room 7-B, Student Services Building.

Prepared in duplicate, the petition must be signed by both the student and parent (if student is under 21 years of age) and submitted to the Office of Financial Aids, Room 7-B, Student Services Building. September 10, 1980 is the last date these petitions will be accepted for Fall Semester 1980.

Sue Sparks McKenna  
Director of Financial Aids

### Parking Lot Closure

On the weekend of September 19 and 20, Eastern will host the annual Coles County Industrial Trade Fair and Home Show in the University Union. The complexity of this program requires that the following parking lots be closed all day Friday, September 19:

Lot U—Around the University Union  
Lot U—East of Seventh Street  
Lot D—East of Buzzard Building adjacent to Ninth Street

Persons usually parking in these lots may park in other restricted areas on September 19 as space is available. We appreciate your cooperation in this matter.

John Paul  
Chief of Security

# Classified ads

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To all of the people who attended our party Sunday, thanks for coming. Lets do it again soon!The 11th St. Blue house.

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Remember "After Game Celebration" Saturday across from Power Plant. BEER-BAND-GREAT TIMES

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Sis, Hope you have an extra special 18th B-Day. Glad you're here, Greg.

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# Panthers open against leery South Dakota

by Dave Claypool

If optimism won football games, the University of South Dakota Coyotes would not stand a chance against Eastern in the Panthers' season opener Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at O'Brien Stadium.

"To beat Eastern we'll have to break their legs and work them over the heads with ball bats," South Dakota State head coach Dave Triplett said. "The extra game we've played might be the only thing that keeps us in the game Saturday."

The Coyotes got a head start on their 1980 season when they played host to Morningside College last Monday night.

After fighting back from a 14-point first quarter deficit, Triplett's club wound up on top 16-14 on a fourth-quarter touchdown pass.

South Dakota allowed a whopping 232 yards in the first half, but bounced back after intermission to stifle Morningside to zero net yards in the



Eastern's football team, shown here in a scrimmage last weekend, will square off with the University of South Dakota at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at O'Brien Stadium. Dark-

jerseyed players are, from left to right, Kevin Jones (42), Tom Murray (57) and Pete Catan (83). (News photo by Ed Gray)

second half.

The about-face of the Coyotes was as much a mystery to Triplett as anyone.

"I wondered myself why we had the big turnaround defensively," Triplett

said. "We've got a lot of young ball players on our team and things didn't start clicking for them until the second half."

Despite Triplett's pessimism, Panther head coach Darrell Mudra does not think Saturday's match will be a pushover for his squad.

"South Dakota has a solid team. They don't have any real superstars in their lineup, but they're a scrappy ballclub. They proved that in their game against Morningside," Mudra said.

The Panther mentor added, "I believe they are as good as they were a year ago, but they don't have the individual talent. If you'll remember, we had a tough time moving the ball on them last year when we had everyone back from our championship squad."

Last year, in the 1979 opener for both teams, Poke Cobb rushed for 197 yards and scored two touchdowns in leading the Panthers to a 24-15 victory.

Besides bearing the usual importance of an opening game, a Panther win would extend Eastern's victory streak over non-conference opponents to 10 over the past two years.

It would also put Mudra's gridiron on their way toward their third straight winning season, a feat an Eastern football team has not accomplished in 40 years.

But in order to win Saturday Eastern will have to deal with South Dakota's defense, which may be the strong point of the team.

"Defensively, we have to be stronger inside. But we have great speed defensively and we should continue our tradition of fielding strong defensive units," the Coyote skipper said.

Mudra also commended the South Dakota defense.

"I believe they will be stronger in defense this year. They have a re-

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## Cobb cut by Hamilton Tiger-Cats

Former Eastern running back Poke Cobb was given his unconditional release Monday by the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League.

Just last week, Cobb was the starting fullback for the Tiger-Cats. But he was released because Hamilton had more than 15 Americans, which is the maximum amount allowed on each team's roster.

"He seemed to perform well. It was more of a numbers thing," Hamilton Player Coordinator Joe

Zuger said.

Zuger said the Tiger-Cats released Cobb because the team picked up American lineman Bob Harris and American running back Boobie Graves, thus giving Hamilton more Americans than it could carry.

Zuger said Harris was added to the roster after one of the team's Canadian offensive linemen was injured, and Clark was picked up Aug. 22 after he was released by the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.

# Over 100 runners expected in Panther Open

by Dan Brannan

Anywhere from 100 to 125 runners are expected to compete in the 11th annual Panther Open following the football game Saturday, south of O'Brien Field.

Eastern's men's cross country coach Tom Woodall said the meet is an open run and he is encouraging all runners to take part in the four-mile event.

Fifteen to 20 alumni runners from Eastern are expected to take part in the meet.

Leading the way for the alumni runners is four-time NCAA Division II All-American Joe Sheeran.

Sheeran exceeded the 20 kilometer Panther Pant course record by two seconds. He also beat 1976 Olympic

marathon champion Frank Shorter in the 20 kilometer Chicago Classic race this summer.

Another returning alumnus is Mike Viano.

"Mike just graduated from Eastern and he has been running well in road races this summer," Woodall said.

Woodall also mentioned Casey Reinking and John McNerny as favorites to place well for the alumni.

McNerny, a former NCAA Division II All-American, is now coaching cross country at Crystal Lake High School.

Woodall also lists Dave Nance and Bill Bandy as two other alumni coming to the meet.

"Sheeran and Nance went first and second in an eight-mile road race in

Pana this summer, so Nance is a very legitimate runner," Woodall said.

Woodall said Bandy finished in the top three or four in every road race he has run in this summer, so he should also be tough in the meet.

Woodall expects his six lettermen from last year's squad to lead Eastern's team in the meet.

The lettermen are Bob Feller, Larry Shuldt, Tim Warneke, Mike Beresford, Chuck Elliott and Terry Donahue.

Woodall said he also expects good things in the meet from Perry Edinger, Jim Scruton, Jase Travis, Mark Wenneker and Jeff Wagner.

"All of these runners averaged under five minutes a mile for five miles

last Saturday," Woodall said.

Woodall also said five freshmen should do well in the meet.

They are Nick Whiteside, Paul Weir, Dave Huston, John Gassman and Scott Stogdill.

Former Eastern standout Peter Rorem won the meet last year in a record time of 19:30 and Woodall expects that time to be pushed this year.

"Our real interest in this meet is giving us a kick-off for the start of the season," Woodall said. "We want to see who will run for us next year against Southeast Missouri."

Woodall also said Pat O'Brien, former Eastern head football and track coach in the 1940's will start the race

# Eastern booters will be serious in exhibition

by Holly Headland

Most exhibition games are usually not taken too seriously, but when Eastern's soccer squad participates in the Miklovic alumni game at 11 a.m. Saturday at Lakeside Field, the contest will not be taken lightly.

"We are going to be playing a serious game in this scrimmage," Eastern soccer coach Schellas Hyndman said. "It is a way for all the alumni to come back and keep the feeling of friendship and unity with the program. I will be trying to get all my players into the game. We will be

trying to improve people."

Several recent Eastern graduates such as Ross Ongaro, John Baretta, John Schram and George Gorleku will not be returning for the contest because they are playing in professional soccer leagues and have games they cannot miss, Hyndman said.

Although Hyndman is confident of a Panther win, many talented players will be returning to test the Eastern booters' skill.

"We'll win. We have won in the

past. We are in better condition, younger and are used to playing professional-level soccer. If some of the other players were returning that were used to high-level competition it would be harder, but we'll win," Hyndman said.

Among the alumni returning are Bob Huber, Chuck Weisberg, Cizo Mosnia and Nick Markulin, Hyndman said.

Huber was captain of the 1969 national championship team and Weisberg was an All-American goalie during his stay at Eastern.

Mosnia was captain of the Panthers in 1974 when they placed fourth nationally. He is currently coaching his high school team, Hyndman said.

Markulin began playing for Eastern booters in 1968, and in 1969 he was one of the most valuable players in the national championship game, Hyndman said. Markulin is also coaching his high school team.

The Miklovic game is named after one of Eastern's past soccer players who was killed in a helicopter crash while in the Marines.

# the Weekend

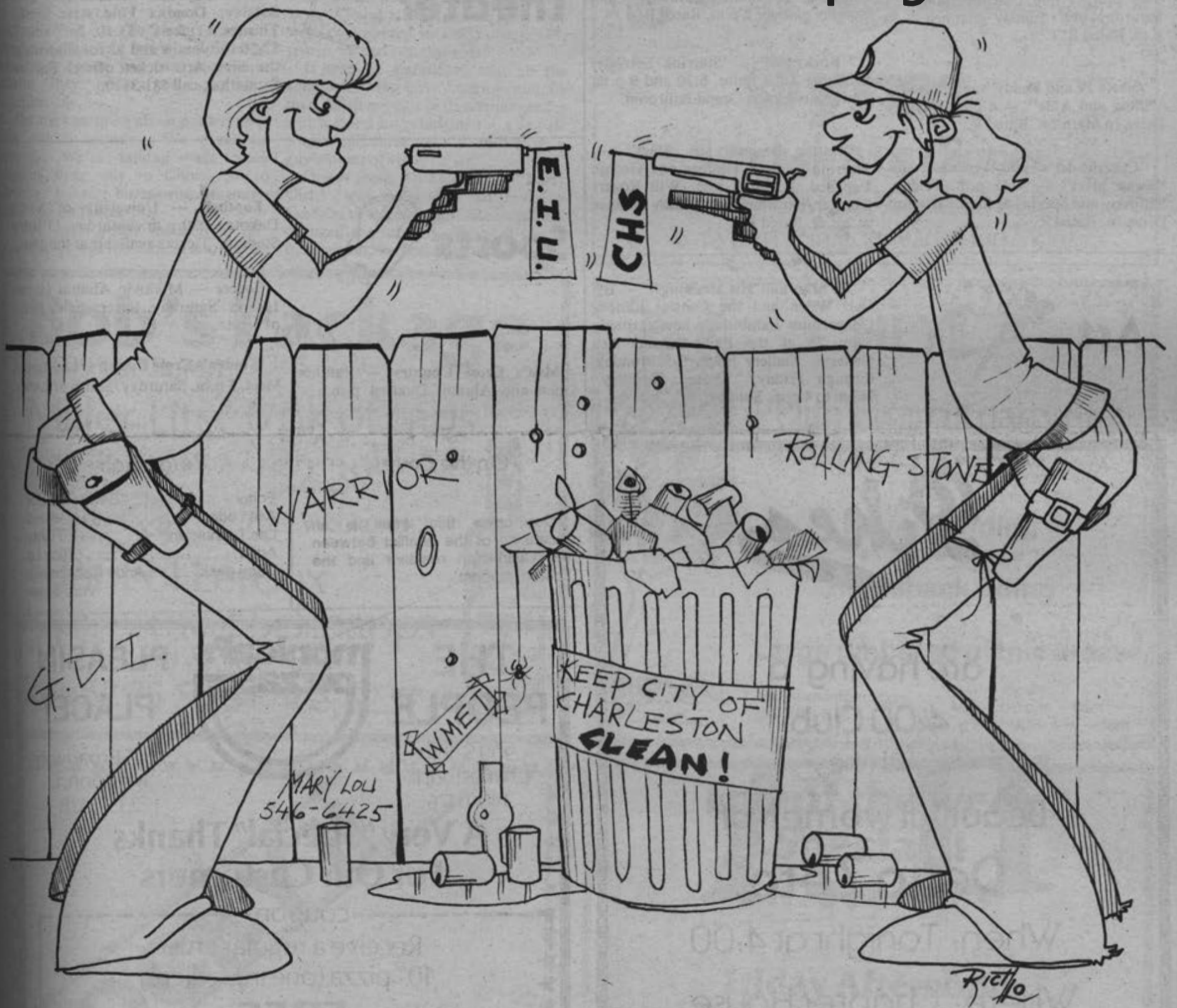
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# Happenings

## Movies



**"Midnight Desires"** — Midnight Friday and Saturday. Time Theater Mattoon. Rated X.

**"Smokey and the Bandit II"** — Starring Burt Reynolds, Sally Field. 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Triple Cinemas Mattoon. Saturday and Sunday matinee 2 p.m. Rated PG.

**"The Shining"** — Starring Jack Nicholson. 7 and 9:25 p.m. Time Theater Mattoon. Saturday and Sunday matinee 2 p.m. Rated R.

**"Rocky II"** — Starring Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire. 6:30 and 9 p.m. University Union Grand Ballroom.

**"Battle Beyond the Stars"** — Starring Richard Thomas and George Peppard. 7 and 9 p.m. Will Rogers Theater. Saturday and Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Rated PG.

**"A Man and His Drawings"** — By Carl Wilen and the Central Illinois Consortium Exhibition, now through Sept. 28 at the Paul Sargent Art Gallery. Gallery hours 9-5 Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday. Noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

**"Caddyshack"** — Starring Chevy Chase, Bill Murray. 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Triple Cinemas Mattoon. Saturday and Sunday matinee 2:30 p.m. Rated R.

**"She's 19 and Ready"** and **"Ready, Willing and Able"** — 8 p.m. Skyway Drive-In Mattoon. Rated R.

**"Cheerleader's Wild Weekend"** and **"Swap Meet"** — 7:45 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Charleston Drive-In. Rated R.

## Art



## Music



**Ted's Warehouse** — Acme Thunder 9 p.m. to close Friday and Saturday.

**R.B. Sundowners** — Shows start 9:30 p.m. Friday, Rich and Randy; Saturday, Jim Danahue.

**Charleston Holiday Inn** — Don Taylor appearing in the Zodiac Lounge 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

## Theater



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## Sports



**Football** — University of South Dakota, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, O'Brien Stadium. Tickets available at the gate.

**Soccer** — Miklovic Alumni Game, 11 a.m. Saturday. Soccer field, south of Lantz.

**Men's Cross Country** — Panther Open and Alumni Dual, 4 p.m.

**Women's Cross Country** — Alumni Meet, 5 p.m. Saturday. South of Lantz.

### On the Cover

Our cover this week is an illustration of the conflict between the Charleston resident and the Eastern student.

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# Ronstadt dons her rock shoes with 'Mad Love'

**MAD LOVE/LINDA RONSTADT**  
 "Mad Love" has a lot of people saying 'Linda Ronstadt has gone punk.' Wrong! Getting a butch haircut may make you look like a punk but it doesn't make you sound like one. Don't get me wrong—I love Linda with all my heart—but she could never be a punk.

frightening. American teenagers felt safer with wimps like Journey and Olivia Newton-John.

But punk did have its influence. Like a new pair of shoes—it was something for Linda to try. But those shoes could come off tomorrow. Her next album might be straight acoustic folk and it would still be a killer.

Linda isn't angry enough and too much a perfectionist to make a real punk album. Instead, "Mad Love" comes off as power pop. It is also the least-produced, hardest-rocking album Ronstadt has made. It benefit from a unity of vision on the part of her and producer Peter Asher. A consistency in sound and song selection hold the album together.

A tight sounding five-man band plays throughout; very few guest stars sit in. Almost all the songs are new. Two were copyrighted in 1965, one in '77, five in '79 and two this year.

It may be significant that all the songs on "Mad Love" were written by men. Most are cast in the neuter gender which poses no problems for a female singer, but three were written from a guy's point of view.

One of these, Elvis Costello's "Party Girl," was declaration of love by Costello to the party girl. Ronstadt has changed the song by singing it in the first person, by becoming the girl. She

begins the song, "They say I'm nothing but a party girl," confessing to being called a party girl but not admitting that she really is.

On "Mad Love" we can still find Linda chasing men ("How Do I Make You") and being jilted ("Hurts So Bad"). "How Do I Make You" is the best song on the record. It features a

short, choppy guitar solo from Mark Goldenberg who also contributed three tunes to the album.

But none of this talk about punk or the roles Linda assumes really matters. Her voice transcends all that. Very simply, the lady has got the pipes! "Mad Love" is perfect ear candy and that's all you need to know.

## Rock Revue



by John Stockman

Punk (not "New Wave," a broader and more ambiguous term) emerged as an expression of the frustrations of the English working class. By definition—it is political. It's not music to make-out by; if you listen to the lyrics (when you can understand them) they make you very uncomfortable.

But the best thing about punk rock is the way it sounds. We're talking Energy. We're talking bass notes digging their way to China. We're talking guitars buzzsawing through whole forest preserves.

Punk never really made it in this country. It was too radical and a little

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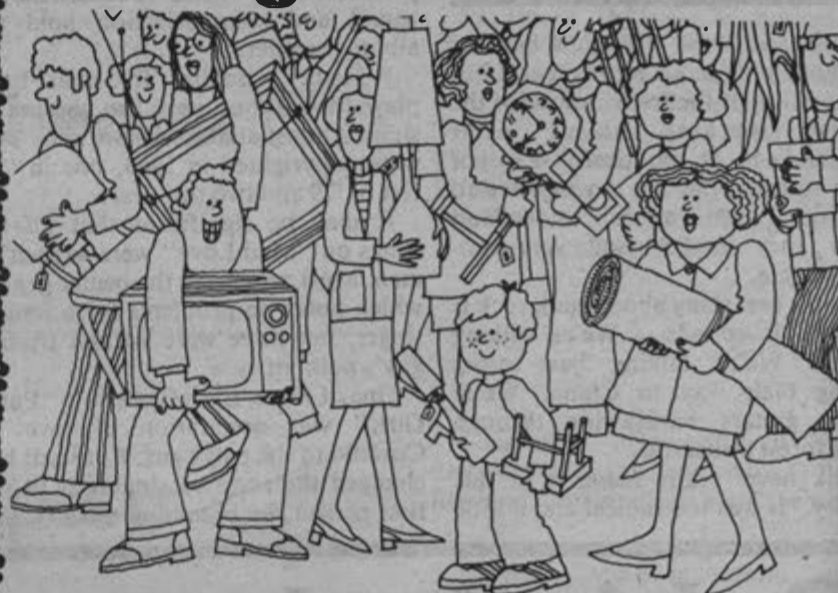
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# Student invasion helps keep Charleston afloat...

by Peggy Schneider

The start of another fall semester has brought thousands of EIU students to campus, and forced Charleston residents to re-adjust to increased business, crowded restaurants, and traffic congested avenues.

Frank Clinton, president of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, said he feels that Eastern has a "very large economic impact" on the community.

"They provide a necessary work force, in fast food restaurants and clothing stores, for the service of other students," he said.

Clinton said as the university grows in population, the community expands, enabling more water and sewer facilities and expand police and fire protection.

The influx "has increased our volume considerably, which provides us better opportunities to make a profit", said Darryll Beaman, manager of Eisner's, 612 W. Lincoln.

Beaman declined to reveal the store's profits.

Dave Kinnaird, owner and manager of Marty's, 1660 4th, and manager of Mother's, 506 Monroe, appreciates the influx.

"At Marty's, across from the campus, we almost totally depend on EIU students for business. Without them, we wouldn't be here. We feel a part of Eastern," Kinnaird said.

As a reflection of the bar's allegiance to the students, Marty's is closed during the breaks in the semesters, as is Ike's Little Campus in the University Village.

Eastern students' reactions to Charleston and its citizens range from favorable to less so.

Greg Boyer, a graduate student from Oakland, said he enjoys the small town atmosphere and the way "people care."

The story is different for Joy, a senior from Decatur who declined to give her name. She has "encountered many townspeople who are verbally prejudiced against EIU students for tearing up their lawns and things."

"It's not a town I'd want to live in," she added.

Crowded restaurants are seen as the biggest disadvantage of the increased population by two residents of the community, Stan Jones, 21, and Denise Cougill, 20.

Eugene Edwards, of 1603 7th, across from the campus, concedes that "it gets kind of lonesome when (the students) are gone for the summer".

Edwards, a 31-year resident, said that living near the campus and the endless comings and goings did not cause any special problems for him, except for an occasional car blocking his driveway.

"We have had no trouble with the kids," said Edwards. "We have been nice; and they have been nice."

E. S. Phipps of 205 Grant



Students may create a crime problem when they live in a college town, as illustrated in this search by Charleston policemen Steve Dair-

St., a 39-year resident, has found that living near the campus has been a "nice experience" over the years, except when students take short cuts across the lawn and wear paths into the grass.

Traffic accidents and

mont, Police Chief Maurice Johnson said recently. (News file photo)

with the increase.

The department constantly receives complaints form citizens about the students, Johnson said.

Enforcing the drinking age, he said "has been no real problem."

## ..But has emotional strain for townie-students



Charleston residents John Melton and Bud Easter work on construction at the First Christian Church. Frank Clinton of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce said employment is offset by the student population. (News photo by Paul Palsang)

The Charleston Civil War is raging. For those of you who haven't made it to the front yet, let me explain that I refer to the perpetual battle between US, the loyal true-blue EIU students

### Laura Fraembs

and THEM, the life form known as "townies."

No major problem—except for people like me.

You see, I just can't decide which group's flag I should be flying. Sure, I'm going on my fourth year as an Eastern student and consider myself one of US. But I'm also a sixteen-year resident of Charleston, and that makes me one of THEM. Believe me, it's not easy being split down the middle by a civil war like this one.

For instance, consider the way I feel about the word "townie," itself. The part of me that identifies with Eastern students uses this label frequently; after all, it is a nice handy name for non-students.

But the Charleston in me hates the word—hate the way it sounds and the way it's used by most students.

When I tell other students where I'm from, they never fail to reply (with either an amazed, sympathetic or sneering tone—all of which I resent), "Oh, so you're a TOWNIE."

And I refuse to be ashamed about my hometown. I'll admit that I, along with almost every Eastern student, suffer occasionally from the let's -

complain - about - Chucktown - because - it's - so - boring disease.

But somehow I don't like it when 'almost every Eastern student' besides me does the complaining. I guess it's the privilege of residence—someone who only lives here to go to Eastern had better not insult sixteen years of my past!

However, the existence of that past history also causes a problem for me. When I'm identifying with the students, I want to be able to engage in a typical pastime, complaining and moaning about instructors.

But that's hard to do when some of those instructors are parents of kids I grew up with. Even worse is the feeling of being buttonholed by a fellow student to be told my father, a teacher here, is either a)hilarious b)tough or c)crazy.

My personal civil war even extends to times when Eastern is not in session. Of course, I often join in the Charleston sigh of relief. No more traffic, no more crowds to fight through in the bars!

But then I realize that many members of those crowds are my close friends and I'm lonely when they're not around.

I realize that the war I'm engaged in is just one of many such conflicts which are inevitable when people from all over the state congregate in one town. And if I had a chance to start all over again, I'd still be one of those people.

I guess the problem is that while I'm officially one of US now, there's still a lot of THEM left in me.

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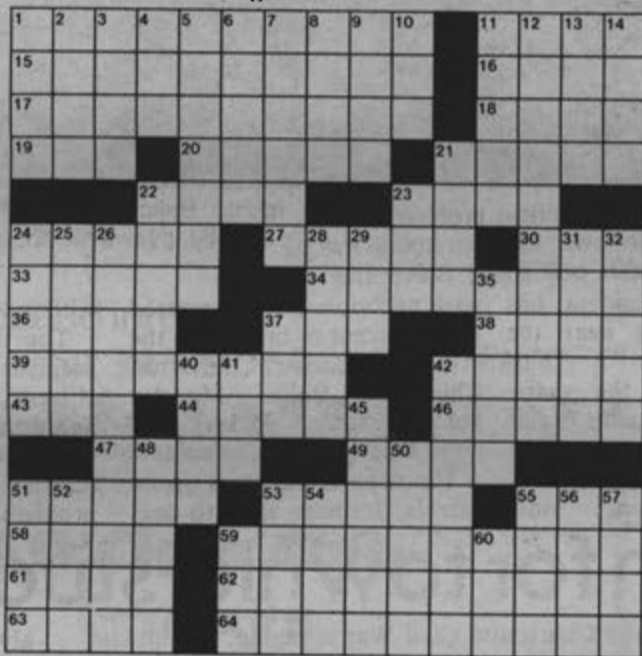
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 15—Channel 15 Reports  
 38—Prisoner Cell Block H
- 7:00 p.m.  
 2,15,20—Facts of Life  
 3,10—Incredible Hulk  
 9—Miss Young International Pageant  
 11—Gunsmoke  
 12—Twilight Zone  
 17,38—Benson
- 7:30 p.m.  
 2,15,20—Me and Maxx  
 12—Wall Street Week  
 17,38—Pilot
- 8:00 p.m.  
 2,15,20—Speak Up America  
 3,10—Dukes of Hazzard  
 11—Tic Tac Dough  
 12—Washington Week in Review  
 17,38—Movie— "Killer Grizzly." a bear terrorizes tourists in a national park. (1976) Christopher George, Andrew Prine.

- 8:30 p.m.  
 11—Cross-Wits  
 12—Bonaventure Consumer Travel
- 9:00 p.m.  
 2—Man Called Sloane  
 3,10—Dallas  
 9—News  
 11—Joker's Wild  
 12—Non Fiction Television-documentary  
 15,20—Combat in the Classroom
- 9:30 p.m.  
 11—News
- 9:50 p.m.  
 17,38—To Be Announced
- 10:00 p.m.  
 2,3,10,15,17,20,38—News  
 9—Dick Van Dyke  
 11—After Benny, Thames Presents  
 12—Dick Cavett
- 10:30 p.m.  
 2,15,20—Tonight  
 3—Movie— "Seven Keys to Baldpate." (1929) Author (Richard Dix) finding anything but seclusion at an abandoned inn. Miriam Seegar. Margaret Livingston.  
 9,11—Prisoner: Cell Block H  
 10—U.S. Open Tennis Update  
 12—Captioned ABC News  
 17,38—Fridays
- 11:00 p.m.  
 2,10—Avengers  
 9—Movie— "The Incredible Shrinking Man." (1969) A man

- (Grant Williams) withers away after being exposed to a strange mist.  
 11—Movie— "Stowaway to the Moon." (1975) The escapades of an 11-year-old on a manned space capsule headed for the moon. Michael Link, Lloyd Bridges.
- 11:40 p.m.  
 17—America's Top 10  
 38—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
- Midnight  
 Midnight Special  
 12:10 a.m.  
 2,10—Movie— "El Cid." (1961) conclusion.  
 17—PTL Club
- 12:25 a.m.  
 17—Movie— "Little Laura and Big John." (1973) Exploits of the John Ashley Gang. Fabian Forte, Karen Black.
- 11—News  
 1:30 a.m.  
 2—News  
 1:35 a.m.  
 9—News  
 11—Movie— "The Creature's Revenge." (1971) Horror tale of a mad doctor working with brain transplants. Kent Taylor.
- 1:55 a.m.  
 2—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert



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## Saturday

**12:00 p.m.**  
2,15,20—Baseball Warmup, 9—Baseball, Reds vs. Cubs  
11—Movie: "Once Upon a Horse" Comedy (1958). Dan Rowan and Dick Martin are a couple of zany outlaws who need money to feed the cattle they've stolen. Martha Hyer  
**12:15 p.m.**  
2,15,20—Baseball Reds vs. Cubs  
**12:30 p.m.**  
17—Dick Van Dyke  
38—Racers  
**1:00 p.m.**  
17,38—Wide World of Sports  
**1:55 p.m.**  
11—Movie—Western "Indian Paint" (1964) Perils of a young chief—to-be (Johnny Crawford) and the colt he raises. Hevatanu: Jay Silverheels.  
**2:00 p.m.**  
12—Consultation  
17,38—College Football Pregame Show  
**2:15 p.m.**  
17,38—College Football Purdue vs. Notre Dame  
**2:30 p.m.**  
12—Presente  
3,10—U.S. Tennis Open  
**2:45 p.m.**  
9—Baseball Reds vs. Cubs  
**3:00 p.m.**  
2,15,20—Sportsworld  
12—Old Friends, New Friends  
**3:30 p.m.**  
12—Harold Lloyd

**3:55 p.m.**  
11—Movie— "Horse Feathers." (1932) The Marx brothers at college. Groucho's the dean, Zeppo his son, Chico and the silent Harpo his aides.  
**4:00 p.m.**  
2—NFL Review and Preview  
12—Movie— "The Fallen Idol." (English 1948) An ambassador's son (Bobby Henrey) lies to protect a butler (Ralph Richardson) when his shrewish wife (Sonia Dresdel) is killed. Julie: Michele Morgan.  
15,20—Batman.  
17—This Week in Baseball  
**4:30 p.m.**  
15,20—Superman  
17—Love, American Style  
25—Joker! Joker! Joker!  
**5:00 p.m.**  
2—Hee Haw  
15,20—Saturday Report  
**5:30**  
9—To Be Announced  
11,—Carol Burnett and Friends  
12—Dessert's Broken Silence  
15, 20, 25—NBC News  
17—Dick Van Dyke  
38—Sha Na Na  
**6:00 p.m.**  
2,3,10,31—News  
9—Love American Style  
11—Dance Fever  
12—Jazz at the Maintenance Shop  
15,19,20— Hee Haw  
17—Big Valley  
38—Combat in the Classroom

**6:30 p.m.**  
2—Pop Goes the Country  
3—Family Feud  
9—Dick Van Dyke  
10—Muppet Show  
11—\$100,000 Name That Tune  
31—Gong Show  
**7:00 p.m.**  
2,15,20—Buck Rogers  
3,10—WKRP in Cincinnati  
9—Wild Kingdom  
11—Country Roads  
12—Austin City Limits  
17,38—Love Boat  
**7:30 p.m.**  
3,10—Tim Conway  
9—In Search Of  
**8:00 p.m.**  
2,15,20,25—Bob Hope  
3,10—Movie "Hustle"— (1975) A veteran cast wades through urban crime and corruption as police investigate a teen-age girl's apparent suicide.  
9—People to People  
12—Movie "Love Me or Leave Me" (1955) Doris Day as singer Ruth Etting, with James Gagney stealing the show as her possessive mentor, Marty Snyder.  
17,38—Love Boat  
**8:30 p.m.**  
9—Maude  
**9:00 p.m.**  
2,15,20,25—Miss America Pageant  
9—Big Al's Doggs  
17,38—Fantasy Island  
**10:00 p.m.**  
3,9,10,17,31,38—News  
12—Good Neighbors

**10:15 p.m.**  
38—PTL Club  
**10:30 p.m.**  
3—Movie—"Funny Face" (1957) Stanley Donnen's ultrachic, ultra-delightful spin into the world of fashion photography. Fred Astaire, Audrey Hepburn; music by the Gershwins; Paris location-filming.  
9—Movie—"The Blue Max" (1966) World War 1 story about a ruthless German fighter pilot (George Peppard) determined to win flying honors. Ursula Andress, James Mason, Willi—Jeremy Kemp.  
10—Marty Robbins' Spotlight  
12—Yesterday's Witness  
17—Big Valley  
19—Movie—"The Cat Creature" (1973) TV-movie dealing with murder, witchcraft and an ancient Egyptian curse. David Hedison, Meredith Baxter, Stuart Whitman. Hester: Gale Sondergaard  
Sherry: Renne Jarrett  
**11:00 p.m.**  
2,15,20,—News  
10—Jackie Gleason  
**11:30 p.m.**  
2,15,20—Saturday Night Live  
10—Movie "Home in Indiana" (1944) Coltbreeding and coltish romance down on the farm. Lon McCallister, Walter Brennan, Jeanne Crain, June Haver.  
17—Six Million Dollar Man

Kid. Glenn Ford, Edgar Buchanan.  
12—Natural History of Our World: Time of Man  
38—U.S. Farm Report  
**12:30 p.m.**  
9—This Week In Baseball  
17—Community 17  
38—Area Focus  
**1:00 p.m.**  
9—Baseball Warm-up  
12—Great Performances  
17,38—Baseball — A's vs. Orioles or Angels vs. Yankees  
**1:15 p.m.**  
9—Baseball — Reds vs. Cubs  
**1:45 p.m.**  
11—Movie "Fail Safe" (1964) Based on the Eugene Burdick—Harvey Wheeler best seller, this tense doomsday thriller focuses on the aftermath of an accidental nuclear attack on Moscow. Henry Fonda; Walter Matthau; Black: Dan O'Herlihy; Bogan: Frank Overton; Cascio: Fritz Weaver; Grady: Edward Binns.  
**2:30 p.m.**  
12—Sitcom: The Adventures of Garry Marshall  
**3:00 p.m.**  
2,15,20—NFL Football Broncos vs. Eagles  
3,10—U.S. Open Tennis  
12— Here's to Your Health  
**3:30 p.m.**  
12—Old Houseworks  
17—Six Million Dollar Man  
38—Close Up  
**4:00 p.m.**  
12—Victory Garden  
38—Perry Mason  
**4:05 p.m.**  
11—Movie "Billie" (1965) Patty Duke plays a tomboy whose exploits threaten to sabotage her father's campaign for mayor. Jim Backus, Jane Greer, Warren Berlinger.  
**4:30 p.m.**  
9—Star Trek  
12—Julie Child and Company  
17—Dick Van Dyke  
**5:00 p.m.**  
12—Wild, Wild World of Animals

17—Lawrence Welk  
38—That Nashville Music  
**5:30 p.m.**  
9—Movie "A Song Is Born" (1948) A young professor (Danny Kaye) falls in love with a night-club singer (Virginia Mayo) being chased by both police and hoods. Magenbruch: Benny Goodman.  
12—Muppet Show  
38—In Search of  
**6:00 p.m.**  
2,15,20—Disney's Wonderful World  
3,10—60 Minutes  
11—Showdown at OK Corral  
12—Japan: The Changing Tradition  
17,38—Those Amazing Animals  
**6:30 p.m.**  
12—House That NASA Built  
**7:00 p.m.**  
2,15,20—CHiPs  
3,10—Archie Bunker's Place  
11—Solid Gold  
12—Evening at Pops  
**7:30 p.m.**  
3,10—One Day at a Time  
17—Movie "The Longest Yard" Burt Reynolds quarters a team of convicts in a no—holds—barred game against prison guards  
**8:00 p.m.**  
2,15,20—Emmy Awards  
3,10—Alice  
9—The Palace  
12—Ma

### Answers to puzzle

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## Dull Men have it, but they don't flaunt it

SEATTLE — It's very easy to join the Dull Men's Club of the Northwest. Even the most fascinating people can qualify.

"Belonging doesn't mean you can't be interesting," said Gerald Cutler, club president. "It just means you can't flaunt it."

Cutler himself was active in film and theater, worked as a model for a local agency, has a commercial pilot's license and hopes to become a pilot for Alaska Airlines.

"But why brag?" he said. "You don't tell us about your latest film or research paper, and we don't show you slides of our vacation in Nepal, OK?"

For some people, Cutler admitted, dullness requires diligence.

"What if one is already interesting?" his organizational literature asks. "Can he or she be helped?"

The group accepts members "who have done it all and now, slightly jaded and balding, wish to be in a situation where there is nothing left to prove."

Cutler, 27, got his start in organized dullness in a classically dull manner. He read about it in a newspaper and wrote founder Joseph Troise in San Francisco: "I don't disco or drink and until recently thought a menage a trois was a French pastry."

## Exhausted family seeks vacation from vacation

ROANOKE, Va. — Brian and Patricia Hooten, their five children, a cousin and a family friend just wanted to get home to Miami and end a disastrous vacation.

Instead they found themselves watching their station wagon burn on Interstate 81 outside Roanoke on Saturday.

"This whole thing has turned out to be a disaster from the night we left," said Hooten, recuperating from an attack of viral hepatitis that hospitalized him for three days in Gettysburg, Pa., last week.

Mrs. Hooten and two children also suffered from hepatitis, accompanied by 104-degree temperatures.

The Hootens had been told when they reached a relative's home in Maine that their house in Miami had been burglarized two days after they left.

And the family dog, upset because the family was gone, tried to jump a fence and broke a leg, Hooten said.

"I guess you could say we've had our memories," Mrs. Hooten said.

# (AP) Brights

## He hitchhiked the U.S. just to say nothing

NORFOLK, Va. — Charles A. Szychowskkaa hitchhiked all the way from his home in California to say nothing in Norfolk.

Szychowskkaa, 28, has been going around saying nothing for three and one half years. He can speak, but he doesn't want to until he can get things straight in his mind.

His next goal is to work his own way across the Atlantic Ocean on a ship so he can say nothing in Europe — preferably in French or German, if he can learn a foreign language.

Szychowskkaa communicates by writing. He hands strangers a note that states in neat handwriting, "I'm well. My name is Mr. Charles A. Szychowskkaa of La Sierra, California. I'm 28 years old."

He stopped speaking three and one half years ago to improve himself in whatever way such discipline would effect an improvement.

That's what he wrote on the yellow legal pad when asked why he says nothing.

He also wrote that his refusal to utter a sound isn't related to any cult or religion.

No particular incident motivated him to keep his mouth shut, he wrote. He just decided he wouldn't speak until he was ready.

He isn't sure when that will be, although when he speaks again, it will be in a foreign language, he wrote.

## They spy on others, but lose own furniture

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The National Security Agency, that super-secret spy shop that keeps tabs on everybody else with the use of sophisticated electronic surveillance equipment, apparently can't keep track of its own wooden desks and chairs.

Sleuth supplies for the facility have become the victims of missions impossible, according to the Defense Audit Agency which oversees the Anne Arundel County operations for the Pentagon.

The group's audit uncovered "erroneous postings, inaccurate storage locker listings, inadequate physical and accounting controls, inactive repair program and lack of controls over the disposal of office furniture."

Therefore, the audit concluded "office furniture was not properly accounted for and was subject to theft or misuse."

The audit failed to reveal much about the secret snoopers' agency, noting only that it inventoried \$456,000 worth of furniture rather than listing the numbers of chairs and typing tables.

Of the \$192,000 worth of wooden furniture inventoried, \$29,000 was not in its proper place, and there were "discrepancies" in an additional \$14,000 worth, according to the report.

## Phoenix resident gets charged from bill

PHOENIX, Ariz. — For his newly rented four-bedroom house, Ike Pitrat was expecting a utility bill of about \$12.

Instead, the city of Phoenix served him up a bill for \$10,355.61.

That includes \$2,548.61 for water, \$101.74 for state tax, \$63.39 city tax, \$5,888.74 for sewer fees and \$1,752.60 for trash pickups.

Plus \$5.33 for "previous amount."

## One cent and holding Leaf stays cheap

CHICAGO — Quick, now, what can you buy for a penny these days?

Still costing one cent is the gumball, and it will stay at that price, an official of the Leaf Confectionery Co. said Wednesday.

Leaf claims to be the world's largest gumball producer, turning out 975 million of them a year.

Although company officials said they are paying twice as much for a pound of sugar than in years past, they are holding the line on the price of their gumballs.

Nostalgia plays a big part in it. Ray Avery, executive vice president said: "As I grew up, this was a very important part of my life, being able to put that penny in that gumball machine...and we certainly will try to stay with it as long as we can, and we have no plans to abandon that line."

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