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Daily Eastern News: February 06, 1981

Eastern Illinois University

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will be mostly cloudy, windy and warmer with a chance of snow flurries early. Highs will be in the mid to upper 30s. Friday night will be partly cloudy with lows in the upper teens to low 20s.



Dorm fees may rise in the fall

by Brenda Davidson

Eastern students who choose to live in the residence halls next fall may have to pay an additional \$83.25 per semester, Housing Director Lou Hencken said.

Hencken said, at a meeting of the Residence Hall Association Wednesday night, that the increase is needed because of inflation.

Unanimously approved by the housing board, the proposed increase will now be sent to Eastern Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams and Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin for their action.

The increase, if approved by Williams and Marvin, will be submitted to the Board of Governors at its meeting in April, Hencken said. The BOG must approve the increase before it goes into effect.

The proposed figure means students would pay \$885.75 next fall compared to the \$802.50 residents paid during the 1980 fall semester.

The increase includes \$67.75 to cover inflation, \$6 for cable television and \$9.50 for auxiliary enterprise expenses, he said.

Housing fees for spring semester, which are usually less than fall, will be the same next year. This will take into account \$30 to accommodate expenses for the extra week added to spring semester to meet state requirements on how long a semester should be, Hencken said.

The three main reasons for the proposed increase in residence hall fees are to meet a 16.4 percent rise in the cost of utilities, a 13 percent increase in the cost of food and a 10 percent increase in residence hall employee salaries, he explained.

Eastern is not the only university to experience housing increases for next semester, Hencken said.

Other schools in Illinois have made increases ranging from \$176 to a possible \$296 to be paid at the University of Illinois, he said.

Aside from Western Illinois University, Eastern is the only other school in the state to keep below the \$2,000 line for residence hall room and board fees, he added.

In addition to the housing increase, the RHA voted to have the first housing installment due June 20 instead of the usual July 1 deadline.

Planning a lifetime

Students got a chance to discuss career opportunities with representatives from various companies at Career Day Thursday in the Union Old Ballroom. The conference

was sponsored by the Placement Center and several business fraternities. (News photo by Jana Mason)

Spending cuts needed—Reagan

by the Associated Press

President Reagan, declaring that the nation is suffering from its "worst economic mess since the Great Depression," said Thursday night that the government must make dramatic cuts in taxes and spending because the economic judgment day is at hand.

He held government policies responsible for the situation and said his remedy would begin with three years of 10 percent cuts in income tax rates and spending reductions "in virtually every department" of the government.

"Over the years, we have let negative economic forces run out of control," Reagan said in his first nationally broadcast report to the nation. "We have stalled the judgment day. We no longer have that luxury. We are out of time."

He said: "A few days ago, I was presented with a report I had asked for—a comprehensive audit, if you will, of our economic condition. You won't like it, but we have to face the truth and then go to work to turn thing around."

"And make no mistake about it," he added, "We can turn them around."

Reagan's address was so studded with statistics, but short of details. He said those will come when he unveils a legislative program to Congress on Feb. 18.

"It will propose budget cuts in virtually every department of government," the president said. Moreover, Reagan said his Cabinet will search out "waste, extravagance and costly administrative overhead" to produce additional reductions.

"At the same time we are doing this, we must go forward with a tax relief package," he said. "I shall ask for a 10

percent reduction, across-the-board, in personal income tax rates for each of the next three years." He did not say when the tax cut would first take effect under his plan.

As expected, Reagan said he also will submit to Congress a proposal for accelerated appreciation allowances to give a tax break to businesses that invest in next plants and equipment.

"Japanese steelworkers out produce their American counterparts by about 25 percent," Reagan said. "This isn't because they are better workers. I'll match the American working man or woman against anyone in the world. But we have to give them the modern tools and equipment that workers in other industrial nations have."

"It is time to recognize that we have come to a turning point," Reagan said. "We are threatened with an economic calamity of tremendous proportions and the old business as usual treatment can't save us."

"It is time to recognize that we have come to a turning point," Reagan said. "We are threatened with an economic calamity of tremendous proportions and the old business as usual treatment can't save us."

Seated at his desk in the Oval Office, the president sought to portray the statistics that peppered his speech in graphics, personal terms.

"There are seven million Americans caught up in the personal indignity and human tragedy of unemployment," the president said. "If they stood in a line — allowing three feet for each person — the line would reach from the coast of Maine to California."

Committee approves new pass-fail rules

by Crystal Schrof

The Student Senate Academic Affairs committee approved a proposal Thursday night which would extend the pass-fail option from five class days to 13 class days.

The proposal will now go to the Student Senate for approval.

The committee also proposed that if a student receives an A in a pass-fail course, the A will then be recorded on the student's record.

Russ Robb, committee chairman, said the committee feels that because students who receive an F in a pass-fail

course receive that grade in their records.

Robb said if the pass-fail proposal is approved by Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin, more students would be encouraged to work harder to earn the A under the option.

In other business the committee discussed the grade appeals process. The committee hopes to propose a revised grade appeals process which would be more beneficial to the students, Robb said.

The committee is proposing that after a student appeals to the

department personnel committee, the appeal would then go to the school's dean and then to a final all-university committee.

This committee would then make the final decision on the grade appeal rather than the instructor, Robb said.

Students currently begin the appeals process by meeting with the instructor. Normally, 80 to 90 percent of the grade problems are solved there, Robb said.

If the problem is not solved there, a student must appeal to the department chairman. If the student is still not satisfied, the appeal then goes to a

department personnel committee.

The next person a student can now appeal to is Stanely Rives, vice president for academic affairs.

The committee also decided not to propose a "vote of confidence" concerning the proposed \$20 Textbook Library fee increase.

The committee also decided to look into the new honor system, which has not yet gone in to effect, at a later date.

The new honor system is expected to eliminate half of the people on the honor system, John Guite, committee member, said.

It's now tougher to decide on Senate control—Justice

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The Illinois Supreme Court's chief justice, whose court must settle a snarled fight over control of the state Senate, said Thursday the court's job is even tougher now that both Democrats and Republicans claim to be in control.

The Senate's 30 Democrats and 29 Republicans each have elected their own president. Each claims to be running the Senate, each says the other is acting illegally and each has asked the Supreme Court to do something about it.

The Democratic "Senate" and the GOP "Senate" each are to return to session Feb. 24. Each vows to boycott the other's session unless justices settle the novel political battle by then.

Chief Justice Joseph H. Goldenhersh said Thursday he thinks the seven-member court should be able to rule by Feb. 24, although he said the task was made more difficult this week.

Goldenhersh said the justices, four of whom are Democrats, have been working on the political fray. "There's been some discussions, but we haven't reached a decision," he said.

The court is considering reams of challenges and counter-challenges in the bizarre dispute, and last week heard lawyers for the two sides argue the case.

Outnumbered 30-to-29, Republicans seized the powerful Senate presidency Jan. 15 with help from GOP Gov. James R. Thompson when two Democrats were absent. Thompson must preside over the new Senate until a president is elected.

Friday's (AP) News shorts

NIU professor found guilty in beating of female student

DE KALB, Ill.—A finance professor at Northern Illinois University was sentenced to four years in prison Thursday for beating a female student last year.

William J. Brown, 47, a finance professor at NIU and a De Kalb city councilman from 1969-1973, pleaded guilty to aggravated battery. He originally was charged with attempted murder but the charge was reduced in a plea agreement with the state's attorney.

The sentence was handed down by Circuit Court Judge Carl A. Swanson.

The charge stemmed from the Feb. 11, 1980, beating of Susan Weg, 35, a graduate student at NIU.

Writer denies spy charges in Iranian revolutionary court

American writer Cynthia B. Dwyer denied spy charges at her trial by an Iranian Revolutionary Court and the prosecutor said she was drawn into a fictitious plot to free the 52 American hostages, an Iranian newspaper said Thursday.

A report in the newspaper Ettelat on her Wednesday trial said the prosecutor indicated the 49-year-old mother of three had been tricked by two Revolutionary Guards who made up a story about an armed band of students who wanted to free the American hostages.

According to the newspaper's fragmentary report, the prosecutor said Mrs. Dwyer agreed to help and tried to obtain guns and radio equipment to aid the plan to free the hostages.

Mrs. Dwyer was arrested May 5 after she went to Iran to write articles about the Iranian revolution. The Swiss Embassy, which represents U.S. interests in Iran, said Wednesday she had been tried on espionage charges at a one-day session of a Revolutionary Court and that a verdict was expected in the next few days.

Former Governor Grasso dies of liver cancer at 61

HARTFORD, Conn.—Ella Grasso, Connecticut governor for six years and the first woman in U.S. history to be elected governor without following her husband into office, died Thursday night of complications due to cancer. She was 61.

Hartford Hospital spokesman James Battaglio announced Mrs. Grasso's death just a few hours after he said she had slipped into a coma and was "totally" unconscious. The former governor, suffering from cancer of the liver and intestine, had been listed in critical condition since Sunday and had slipped in and out of consciousness.

Take your coffee break to enjoy our homemade cookies while you learn about the AFSCME Union. The tea will be held in the Arcola-Tuscola room in the Union on Friday, Feb. 6 from 2:30 to 3:30. See you there.

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Come on, seven!

Students watch the craps table anxiously at the Casino Night Wednesday in the Union Grand Ballroom. The casino was sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management. (News photo by Clay Trentlage)

Energy assistance available for students

by Dru Sefton

Students living off-campus may be eligible for energy assistance grants of up to \$430 to help pay their heating bills this winter.

Mary Russell, grants manager of the Low Income Energy Assistance Program, said many students in Charleston have applied for the program benefits.

Russell said one-time grants can range from \$60 to \$430 depending on several factors.

The student's income, housing location and the type of heating system all have bearing on the renter's eligibility for assistance, she said.

Eligible income ranges vary, Russell said, but a basic limit for a one-person household is up to \$4,738 annually, and a household of four is \$10,080 annually.

The location of the housing unit in the state also is important in

determining eligibility, Russell said.

Housing in the colder northern areas of the state will receive more aid, she explained.

Also, whether the dwelling is heated by coal, gas, electricity, propane or other methods is a determinant in deciding the amount of aid available.

"We can not tell if a person is eligible unless he applies," Russell said.

She added applicants must apply in person.

Students wishing to apply may do so at the Embarass River Basin Agency for Economic Opportunity at 115 S. Kentucky St. in Greenup. The toll-free number for more information is (800)252-8643.

Students should be ready to show proof of income and be able to document their heating costs, Russell said.

Home economics search nets 13 dean candidates

by Jane Meyer

The search committee for dean of the School of Home Economics is currently reviewing the qualifications from 13 candidates that have applied for the open position.

Walter Lowell, dean of the School of Health, Physical Education, and

Recreation and chairman of the search committee, said the applications are from men and women from both "in and out," of the university. He would not, however, disclose the exact number of each sex applying for the job.

Lowell said the committee, composed of five members of the home economics department, one home economics major, and three other faculty members besides himself, will have two weeks to study materials sent in by the candidates.

The committee will meet Feb. 18 for the first screening.

Lowell said at the screenings, the committee will review the applicants' qualifications and discuss who the best candidates are for the position.

After all candidates' credentials have been examined, the committee will select the best qualified candidates and present them to President Daniel E. Marvin for consideration.

Lowell said Marvin, after receiving the committee's candidates, will then decide which of the applicants he will invite for interviews for the position.

The dean position for the School of Home Economics became vacant after Mary Ruth Swope resigned from the post Dec. 31.

Undergrad programs reviewed by CAA

By Laura Henry

Council on Academic Affairs member Carol Elder presented a preliminary report concerning the annual program review at the CAA meeting Thursday.

Elder, appointed chairman of the committee by CAA chairman Ron Wohlstein, said she sees "no surprises in store for the council in respect to results of the report."

The CAA has annually prepared a program review of undergraduate bachelor degree programs in various departments since August 1, 1974.

This review is judged by the council under six criteria presented by the Board of Governors and five criteria for program viability from the CAA, Wohlstein said.

According to Board of Governors

Deputy Executive Director for Academic Affairs Robert Pringle, all academic programs fall under the separate categories of expansion, status quo—programs that need to be reworked, elimination, phase down, or suspension.

However, Wohlstein said that "Dr. Pringle indicated that his criteria was different from ours" which "may make the CAA want to alter their criteria."

Elder said her subcommittee will meet in the next week to put together a recommendation to "look over every aspect of the annual review."

"Even though the CAA will not meet next week, I feel it's important that my subcommittee prepare a report and send it in the mail to the various departments concerned," Elder said.

The CAA will not meet next Thursday due to the observance of Lincoln's birthday.

Elder said her committee has "basically just done preliminary question asking" and was not ready to submit a completed report to the council.

"One of the questions (the subcommittee will deal with) is how the form has changed. Another is what the actual and projected figures are for the programs," Elder said.

Eastern Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Margaret Soderberg explained to the council that the form change meant "for the first time we have been asked to adopt a systematic approach of moving our (projected) averages."

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AB plan needs quick approval

Campus operations and departments which utilize student employment should begin planning cutbacks now to avoid serious problems which could occur due to a recent minimum wage ruling.

The Board of Governors has said student employees must be paid the same \$3.35 minimum wage which students on College Work Study began receiving as of Jan. 1, 1981. It prompted Housing Director Lou Hencken to warn that budgetary problems could arise in the residence hall food services if cutbacks in services are not made.

However, we believe residence hall counselors and food service managers interviewed by the Daily Eastern News last week have not taken Hencken's warning as seriously as they should.

These individuals are understandably reluctant to make cutbacks, as illustrated by one food service operations manager's comment: "there is no way we can cut back."

But, as Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams has pointed out, the fact remains that the wage increases were not budgeted for this year because the usual six-month grace

period for compliance with the law was not given. Therefore, cutbacks are a necessity.

Consequently, Hencken has asked the counselors and food service directors to figure out for themselves where cutbacks can be made because they best know their own areas. He has also given these individuals leeway by not requiring them to report their planned reductions to him.

But the attitudes of these individuals, while understandable, seem to indicate that they will not make any cutbacks until they are forced to do so.

We believe such an attitude is not in the best interest of these departments. If cutbacks are not instituted on a voluntary basis now, budgets could run dry at the end of the semester, and that would force Hencken and other administrators to make hasty and more painful cuts at that time.

So, we suggest that Hencken and other administrators make their employees report to them in the near future with tentative cutback measures to help avoid the serious consequences which could result if this problem is not alleviated quickly.

Workers should initiate cutbacks

A recent special committee report outlining suggestions on Apportionment Board responsibilities should be approved by Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin as soon as possible.

Though a decision by Marvin on the new procedure for AB does not have to be made until April 9, we feel it is important that Marvin approve the committee's recommendations next week so the AB will be free to continue the budgeting process for various campus groups.

Marvin sent a memorandum to the AB in July, 1980 asking the committee to study the AB's relationship to student-faculty boards, the Student Senate and the general role of the AB and the student activity fee it administers.

Committee members—including Union Area Head Bill Clark and Student Body President Bob Glover—developed a flow chart specifically detailing the procedure a group must follow to receive funding.

Under the proposed procedure, groups

seeking funding must submit an application to the AB, who then forwards it to the Student Senate for review. Applications must then receive the approval of the vice president for student affairs.

The next step would involve a student referendum. If the students approve, a student-faculty board would then be created for the group.

That board would then review and submit a budget to the AB, who would have the final word on the amount of funding a group receives.

In the past, the AB sent its recommendations to the Senate which would then be forwarded to Marvin. Under the new plan, the vice president for student affairs would make final recommendations before a funding proposal is sent to Marvin.

The new procedure seems fair and should be approved by Marvin soon so the AB can implement it in this year's budgeting process.

Crossviews:

Mark Ludwig

Space program gets billions; Poor go hungry

(Editor's Note: Here's an alternative opinion on the Space program. Check page 5 in the Verge for a closer look at the Space Shuttle program.)

The Daily Illini editorial board was so intrigued with pictures of Saturn from Voyager I that it decided the National Aeronautics and Space Administration needed more money.

The board failed to recognize that people who live within the borders of the United States have an even greater need for federal money than does the space program.

According to 1979 government figures, 25.2 million people—11.6 percent of the country's population—lived in poverty—that is, they earned \$7,412 a year or less.

Twenty-five million. That's a rather embarrassing figure for a nation that professes to be the most advanced on Earth.

Fortunately, the government has programs that are aimed to help relieve poverty. These programs are badly underfunded, however, when compared to NASA.

NASA asked for \$4.9 billion in fiscal 1980, yet Volunteers in Service to America, the domestic equivalent of the Peace Corps, only asked for \$38 million. VISTA doesn't expect to get that much.

VISTA deals with all types of poverty relief: legal counsel in civil rights cases, economic development, housing aid, working with children and energy development.

VISTA's money is used to provide the bare necessities—often the volunteers earn as much as the people they are helping—for its more than 4,000 volunteers, who work in rural and urban areas alike. About 20 percent of VISTA's volunteers are themselves low-income Americans.

Mimi Mager, special assistant to the director of VISTA, says VISTA could easily multiply the benefits it provides if the administration and Congress gave it more money.

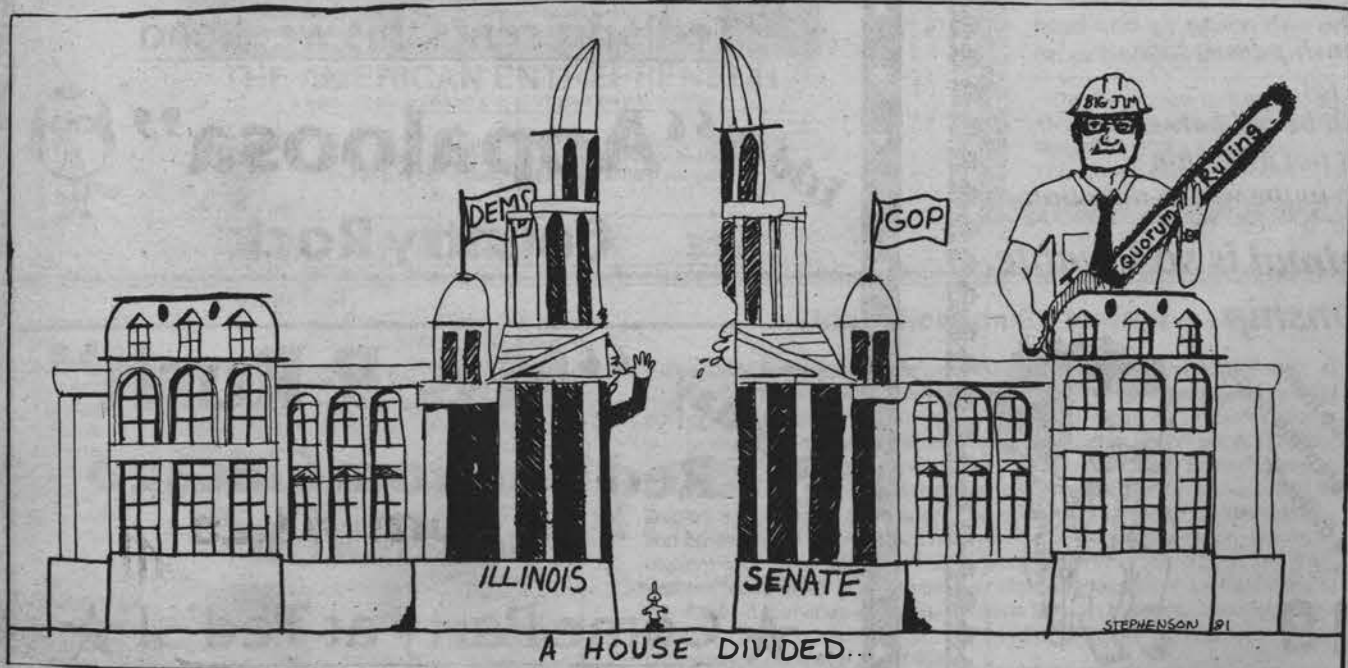
But chances are Congress won't appropriate more to VISTA. And neither will a Reagan administration bent on "bootstrap" economics.

It never ceases to amaze me that there still could be people starving in this country, yet the government ignores them and funnels \$5 billion into the space program and billions more into national defense.

Granted, the space program has provided vast technological advances, but it is difficult to rationalize spending billions on a shuttle craft that has nowhere to go, or on a spacecraft that sends us gorgeous pictures from outer space while a black in Washington, D.C. searches futilely for a job nobody will give him.

It's idealistic to think poverty can be wiped out *anywhere*, but feeding one hungry mouth—not to mention the 25 million others—should be more important than the nature of Saturn's rings.

Maybe I'm wishing upon a star.
(Reprinted from the Daily Illini)



Big Mac give away

Campus radio station WELH and the Charleston McDonald's will be sponsoring a Big Mac hamburger give away during half-time at the Panthers—Wright State basketball game Saturday.

Craig Ratcliffe, public relations manager for WELH, said the audience will be invited to come down to the court and try their luck at making a free throw. Those who succeed will be given a coupon for a Big Mac.

Telefund to boost TAC donations

by Cathy Crist

In an attempt to reach the Tarble Arts Center's fundraising campaign goal of \$250,000, an alumni telefund project is currently underway, student campaign coordinator Val Averill said Wednesday.

A total of about \$200,000 has already been pledged toward the Tarble Arts Center.

Last semester the TAC alumni group organized a similar pledge drive, which involved contacting alumni for

donations.

Graduates of the fine arts department and also alumni who have contributed over \$50 to a previous school year drive were contacted during the pledge drive.

Alumni coordinator Chuck Titus said another telefund drive would be ideal to contact possible donors who could not be contacted in the last drive.

The student TAC fundraising campaign is sponsoring the project with the help of Titus, Averill said, because it would be a good way to start the campaign this semester.

"A project like this one that has been tried and proven successful is just the thing we need to get motivated and organized to work toward our \$5,000 fundraising goal," Averill said.

Titus said at a TAC meeting Tuesday that the telefund drive went well last semester and it had a 40 percent success rate.

The TAC committee decided to organize the telefund to include five student volunteers, plus a night captain, who will man the phones Wednesday and Monday, Feb. 16 from 7 to 9 p.m.

"We tried several interesting projects last semester with our various sub-committees, such as the student group's button campaign, but as we are nearing our goal we need to limit ourselves," Ken Hesler, campaign director for the TAC said.

He said the campaign has been very visible and enthusiastic.

Blair to speak on 'pyramid power'

by Peggy McMeen

Delbert Blair will present a lecture on "pyramid power" at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union addition Grand Ballroom.

Jennifer Wolff, University Board lecture committee coordinator, said the lecture is "The Power of the Pyramids," and is sponsored by the UB human potential and lecture committees.

Wolff said Blair plans to discuss the

history and locations of pyramids today and the electronics of pyramids. He will also bring in pyramids and demonstrate their powers to the audience. A question and answer session will be held at the end of the lecture, she added.

This is Blair's first appearance at Eastern, Wolff said. Admission to the lecture will be \$1 for students and \$1.50 for the general public.



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Plans final for home ec conference

by Lee Ann Franklin

Eastern home economics students will have the opportunity to attend a five-state conference in Chicago Feb. 26-28, Carol Armstrong of the home economics department, said recently.

W.I.M. (Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, and Michigan) student home economics conference is a seminar planned and run by students, she said.

The three-day meeting will feature a variety of activities. Tours will be taken in Chicago at places of family service, fashion merchandising, interior design, and others. Students will have a choice of tours to take, she said.

Saturday Feb. 28 will be career day where professionals from different businesses will hold small group discussions and speak on careers as well as current opportunities for home economics students in various fields, Armstrong said.

The conference will also include a "Dress for Success" program, Tupperware and microwave demonstrations, and a literature display from companies across the Midwest.

Application forms may be obtained from graduate student Rebecca Hines in the Applied Arts-Education Building Room 109.

Deadline for application is Feb. 13.

'Hairy' contest to raise funds

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and Old Style beer are sponsoring their annual "hairy chest" contest Feb. 19 at Ted's Warehouse to raise money for the American Heart Association.

Old Style campus representative Joe Claffy said each year the contest usually draws seven to 10 contestants from fraternities, residence halls and the community.

Claffy said applications can be obtained from Alpha Sig members or at the radio station WEIC. Each contestant must have a sponsor and there is a \$7 sponsorship fee, he added. Applications must be in by Feb. 15.

The contest will be broadcast live by WEIC and should be "a rowdy time," he said. Beer will be 25 cents and prizes will be awarded all evening.



Musical Notes

Theresa Hoecherl and Tom Cravens will present their Junior Recital 2 p.m. Friday in Dvorak Concert Hall. Hoecherl will be performing on the organ and Cravens will be performing on the alto-saxophone.

There will be a high school music awards audition from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Fine Arts Building.

Thirty students will be coming from throughout the state and competing in instrumental, piano and vocal categories.

Gretchen Tracey, a Charleston resident, will be giving a cello recital at 8 p.m. Sunday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Valentine's Day
Saturday, Feb. 14



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ROMY & MICHELE PG

7:10
9:20

SAT. & SUN.
MATINEES:
2:00

... Their thoughts
can kill!



SCANNERS R

7:15
9:15

SAT. & SUN.
MATINEES:
2:15

5:00 ADULTS \$1.50

5:10 ADULTS \$1.50

An extraordinary movie.



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EXECUTIVE PRODUCER: DANIEL MELNICK · MUSIC: JOHN CORIGLIANO · WRITTEN FOR THE SCREEN BY: SIDNEY AARON · PADDY CHAYEFSKY
PRODUCED BY: HOWARD GOTTFRIED · DIRECTED BY: KEN RUSSELL



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STARTS TONIGHT!

5:20 ADULTS \$1.50 7:25 & 9:20

SAT. & SUN.
MATINEES:
2:30

Turn to page 9 and let
The Daily Eastern News play Cupid for you.....

Announcements

Singing Telegrams! For Valentines' Day, Birthdays, Get anything! \$4.00. Call 5321.

17
Delta Sigma Pi—Formal Dinner Feb 9th Charleston-Rm. Union 7:00 p.m. For more info call Jim at 348-170.

6
Doomsday: I HAD a woman, more problems.

6
Ted, are you Eastern's American gigolo?

6
BU Soccer Hosts a 12 team tournament! Lantz Feild House (repeated), Sunday Feb 8th. Come see your school's team of Gigolos in action.

6
Denise, Good Luck this weekend. Win or Lose, Tuesday night! Be there. Your Doomsies.

6
Doomsday, we know your identity. One large pizza, no peppers, no onions will secure your secret. Committee Investigating Antisocials.

6
Hey, S.A.M. man named John - I think you're pretty cool. Wanna get together? How about it? Kathy.

6
Steve - Happy Birthday!!! By the way, you swim well - for a human! Luv, Sue.

6
Robyn, Happy 19th birthday with Larry from Tiny and Macchie.

6
To all friends of Mike, Spank, and Rich of the GDI House Buchanan. Friday we are celebrating Ronald (666) Reagan's birthday. \$2.00 donation. Help us "honor" him.

6
Attention: All-campus party Saturday at 8:00 pm at the Sig House, 865 7th St. Anyone welcome.

Announcements

Gain useful career experience! Volunteers needed to fill Eastern New Director for University Board. If interested call Robin at 2066 after 6:00 p.m.

9
All Business students! There will be sign up tables February 3-10 in the Union Lobby for the largest organization on campus. Stop by and find out what S.A.M. can offer you. Also all S.A.M. members are asked to stop by and pick up some new information.

Announcements

Congratulations to the new Phi Beta Chi pledges - Jane, Kathy, Lori - Get psyched for a great semester!

6
Steve, Play raquetball much? Now who's teaching who Data Processing?? Happy "21st" Birthday, and here's to Florida! We'll see who handles their liquor tonight!! Sparky.

6
Free quart of Coke with large pizza - delivery or pickup. Adducci's Pizza. 345-9141, 345-9393.

Announcements

Kent & Kent Gigolo Service: Since you think you're studs, we'll see who the better sex is Friday evening. WRWYA. The Candlelight Girls.

6
David - It's been an unforgettable year. We have the future before us. All my love, Melissa.

6
Come yak and snack with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Meet in Union Phone Lobby, aturday 7:30 p.m.

Announcements

Peaches and Cream, we sure are going to miss you this weekend! Lots of Love, Buster and Thruster.

6
Hey South Quad! Buy yourself or sweetheart a Valentine's Day Plant at the Thomas Hall II plant auction at Thomas Hall. Plants arrive at 4:00 and bidding begins at 6:30. Will have lots of flowering plants at the price you name! 20% of proceeds donated to the Enochs Scholarship fund.

Puzzle Answers

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

Shiver Me Timbers!



There's treasure to be found every day in the Classified pages!

The Daily Eastern News
Classified Advertising Department
DIAL 581-2812

DOONESBURY
THE MONTHS DRAGGED BY...
GUARD!

KEEP IT DOWN, BALD ONE! I'M BUSY!

I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO GET ME SOME CIGARETTES!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN QUIET? I SAID, I NEED THOSE CIGARETTES NOW! AND WHERE'S THAT TRYING TO NEW PICTURE? I'M SICK OF THIS DAMN ICON! DO YOU HEAR ME, GUARD?

FOR CRYING OUT LOUD, BALD ONE! I'VE GOT FINALS TOMORROW!

GET ME SOMETHING CLASSY, OKAY? YOU KNOW, LIKE A LEROY NEUMAN SPORTING PRINT!

DOONESBURY
ACTUALLY, DOC, LOOKING BACK ON IT NOW, I THINK THE WORST PART OF THE WHOLE ORDEAL WAS THE EXCRUCIATING BOREDOM...

TO KEEP MYSELF ENTERTAINED, I USED TO FEIGN VARIOUS DISEASES DURING THE MEDICAL CHECK-UPS. THE DOCTOR WOULD INVARIABLY PRESCRIBE SOMETHING, AND I'D SAVE IT.

THEN, EVERY SIX WEEKS OR SO, I'D HAVE A PARTY. IT NEVER FAILED TO SCARE THE HELL OUT OF THE GUARDS.




IS HE DEAD?

I DON'T THINK SO. HE JUST GIGGLED.

Now.... 2 ways to let The Daily Eastern News play Cupid for you.



1.) Only \$1.00
for a message of 15 words or less.
Each additional word, 12¢ each. Art elements an additional \$1.00 each.

- (Please circle one)
- a. 
 - b. 
 - c. 

Name _____
address _____
phone _____


Write your ad here:

total cost _____

2.) For only \$5.00,
a boxed classified ad
(including the art element of your choice).....
(if desired)

SAMPLE AD:
(Please also limit to 15 words for more attractive appearance.)

Dear Mr. X ...
Be my Valentine???



Love, C.

Valentine's Day personals will appear Friday, February 13. The deadline for copy is Wednesday, February 11 at noon. Payment for personals must be made in advance, so clip this ad, fill in your message, and mail it with your check, or drop by our office. (102 Student Services Building.)

Women cagers to host 'big' Augustana Saturday



Eastern's No. 30 Angie Depasa goes up for a shot against Chicago State Wednesday night. (News photo by Tom Roberts)

by Terri Lear

Eastern's women's basketball squad hosts "a big" Augustana College team at 5:15 p.m. Saturday at Lantz Gym.

The Viqueens have a definite height advantage in two 6-foot-3 centers, sophomore Deb Rogires and junior Laura Johnson.

And not too much shorter are returners Dawn Crosby and Kathy Nelson, both are 5-foot-10 sophomore guards averaging 15 and 10 points respectively.

Rounding out the line-up is a 5-foot-11 junior forward, Lucy Hessling averaging 5.5 rebounds a game.

"They're a big team," Eastern's head coach Bobbie Hilke said, "and they execute offensively well."

Hilke also said she expects alot of different defenses to be run against her squad.

"They like to run the full-court press a lot," the coach said. "I'll be changing the line-up somewhat to give us a better offense against pressure defense."

Last year Augustana finished the season with a record of 16-11 and was ranked No. 1 in the state in NCAA Division III.

Soccer team to host annual meet

Eastern's soccer team will take to the indoors Sunday when it hosts the Annual Eastern Indoor Soccer Meet at 9 a.m. at Lantz Fieldhouse.

Promotions set to stir support

In its series of promotions designed to stir additional support for the Eastern basketball team, the Athletic Department is sponsoring two specials for Eastern students.

Wednesday, Eastern students will be allowed to enter the game free of charge with a valid student identification card.

Then on Feb. 16 and 23, Eastern students will be able to enter Panther basketball games at no admission with a valid student identification card if they arrive before 7 p.m.

"We would really like to see a good turn out for those games and try to do as much as we can to encourage the basketball team," Associate Athletic Director Ron Paap said. "It's a great deal that we hope the kids take advantage of."

meet including two Panther squads.

"We will have an Eastern squad and a Panther squad," soccer coach Schellas Hyndman said. "The Eastern squad will be our No. 1 team and the Panther team is our No. 2 team."

Hyndman said that other schools entered in the meet include Evansville, Sangaman State and Illinois State.

"This is probably the best field of competition we've had," Hyndman said. "Last year it worked out that both of our teams ended up in the championship."

Eastern will play at 9 a.m., the Panthers at 9:30 a.m., Eastern at noon, the Panthers at 12:30 p.m., Eastern at 3 p.m., and the Panthers at 3:30 p.m..

The semi-finals are scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. with the finals starting at 8 p.m.

Chicago Cubs sign two

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs signed two players to contracts for 1981, a spokesman for the National League club announced Thursday.

Tim Blackwell, a 28-year-old switch-hitter, was signed as a catcher.

Blackwell batted .272 with five home runs and 30 RBIs during the 1980 season with the Cubs.

Also signed was Dennis Lamp, 28, a right-handed pitcher. Lamp was 10-14 with the Cubs last year with a 5.19 ERA.

In addition to the Chicago Cubs signees, the Chicago White Sox announced the signing of infielder Jim Morrison, outfielder Bobby Molinaro and two other players Thursday.

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Men's track squad to face top competition

by **Dan Brannan**
 Several of the top Division I teams in the country will go up against Eastern's men's track team Friday and Saturday at the Illinois Intercollegiate Indoor Track and Field Championships meet at Champaign.

But before the Panthers can compete with the upper division schools, it must overcome some adversaries.

Eastern's men's head track coach Neil Moore said Eastern has some minor problems with injuries and the flu going into the meet.

"Our biggest loss for this meet is freshman Mark Phelps with a hamstring pull," Moore said. "I think he would have been in contention to place in the top four in the triple jump if he could have competed."

Although there are 20 teams entered in the meet, all of them will compete in the same division.

Moore said this meet is a renewal of the state meet for the competitors.

"A lot of people ran against each other at the state meet in high school," Moore said. "This makes a lot of people do well."

Moore said the top two teams in the

meet are the University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University-Carbondale.

Moore said Eastern's best bets in the meet are three seniors, Joe Sheeran, Reo Rorem and Augustine Oruwari.

Sheeran will be competing in the three-mile, Rorem in the two-mile and Oruwari in the 60-yard high hurdles.

Moore said he would also give freshman Claude Magee an outside chance in the 60-yard dash.

The coach also said with the competition being so fierce, his goal is to finish third.

"If we finish lower than fourth I would consider it a disastrous meet," Moore said.

The meet will be held at the Armory in Champaign, and the trials start at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

The finals Saturday will kick-off at 10 a.m.

"It should be a very enjoyable meet for the average track fan," Moore said.

Women tracksters will try to improve at the ISU Invitational meet Saturday

by **Dave Claypool**
 Coming off a rather sluggish performance at the University of Illinois, Eastern's women's track team will hope to improve their indoor season when they compete in the ISU Invitational Saturday at Normal.

The Illinois State University meet will include an exceptional field of 10 teams from throughout the midwest, leaving Panther coach John Craft a bit cautious about his expectations.

"I really couldn't say how well we'll do, especially coming off the poor meet we had at the U of I," Craft said. "Plus the schools that will be there will be real competitive ones, so it's hard to say."

At the U of I Invitational, Eastern could only tally 56 points, ending up a distant third behind Illinois and Indiana State University.

"Our showing at the U of I was not indicative of our potential," Craft said.

"Perhaps the misfortune we had in Champaign will give our girls an incentive to do better this weekend."

Vying to keep the Panthers on their skid will be such prominent teams as Ohio State University, the University of Minnesota and Ball State University.

"Those schools have some exceptional talent and will be tough to beat," Craft said. "We'll just have to

hope that we can get some fine performances from our underclassmen."

While Craft is looking for the key to finishing well this weekend, one individual he will be particularly interested in is Ohio State's Stepinnie Hightower.

Hightower is the nation's top 60-yard hurdler and according to Craft, will be in a class by herself.

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 Everyday
 at 3 p.m.
 (Corner of
 4th & Lincoln)



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 11:00AM-1:00AM
 Fri-Sat
 11:00AM-2:00AM
 Sun 11:00AM-11:00PM

667 Lincoln



Cagers' goal to crack Wright State's press



Eastern's Mark Turner lets one of his four baskets go during Eastern's 75-56 romp over St. Joseph's College Wednesday night. Eastern will entertain Wright State at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Lantz Gym. (News photo by Clayton Trentlage)

by Dave Claypool

Eastern's basketball team's mission Saturday night will be to crack the tenacious Wright State full-court press, a press which has been the trademark of the Raiders through the entire season.

And behind the magic of their full-court pressure, the Raiders have stamped to a 17-2 record and a No. 2 ranking in NCAA Division II.

The problem the Panthers will face, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Lantz Gym, will be finding the ball handlers who are capable of weaving through the full-court coverage.

Suffering from one of the worst case of injuries since World War II, Eastern has found that guards are increasingly hard to keep healthy.

"We have some good ball handlers," Eastern head coach Rick Samuels said. "The problem is that we don't have enough good ball handlers."

Irregardless, Samuels will have to reach once more into his magical bag to find the guards which will be able to bust through Wright State's pressure and give the Panthers its third straight win.

"We have had to play some people out of position lately and luckily we've been able to get away with it so far," Samuels said. "But against Wright State we may not be able to play those people out of position."

Two members Samuels has used in unfamiliar spots are Wednesday night's heroes Eddie Jones and Ricky Robinson.

"We've been using Eddie at a small forward position, when really he's a

guard and Ricky has been at a tall guard position," the coach said. "This situation could cause some problems with the pressure that Wright State puts on you."

"They try to create a frenzied atmosphere where they can get the turnover and play one-on-one with you," Samuels added. "When we played them earlier we had 30 turnovers, but most came in a half court situation. I think that only about half of them came as a result of the press."

In that contest, the Raiders took advantage of the Eastern mistakes and topped the Panthers 81-73 at Dayton, Ohio.

"The secret to beating this type of team is getting by the press and then controlling the tempo of the game," Samuels said. "We were able to do this against Northern Michigan and it resulted in a great win."

"Plus we've matured on the boards the past two games," Samuels added. "Out rebounded two teams with considerably more size. I hope this is the start of a good stretch."

But through his optimism, Samuels said he does realize that in the end, the outcome is dependent upon their own play.

"We are in a position to control our own destiny," Samuels said. "We took a step forward against St. Joseph's and we can take a giant step against Wright State."

"We have gained a bit of momentum through the last couple of wins," Samuels added. "The rest is up to us."

Eastern's wrestlers to travel to down-state rival SIU-E

by Dave Claypool

Eastern's wrestlers will try to get back on the winning track Friday when they travel to Edwardsville to take on down-state rival Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

The Panthers are coming off its first dual loss of the season and only its second dual loss in four years when they dropped their match with Indiana University last Sunday.

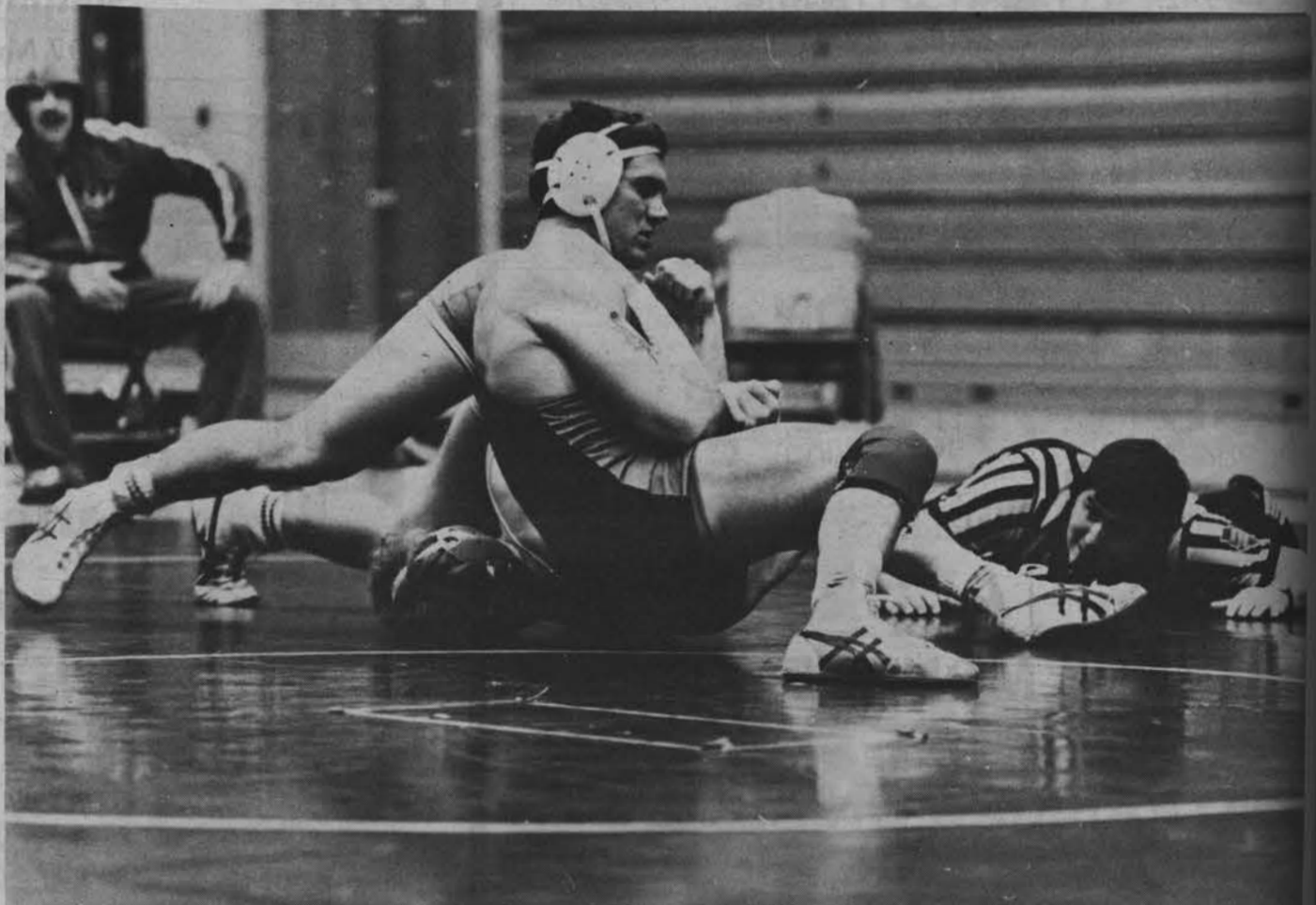
Long as a power in NCAA Division II, the cougars of SIU-E finished sixth in last year's Division II meet while Eastern wound up third behind Northern Iowa and Cal St.-Bakersfield.

In a recent comparative outing, Eastern finished second in the Southwest Missouri Tournament while SIU-E finished sixth.

One of the top matches at the Eastern-SIU-E matchup will be at the 118-pound match between Panther Bryan Murphy and Southern's Tom Reed, recently rated No. 9 in the country at 118.

In the latest Amateur Wrestling News Poll, the Panthers were rated second with 190-pounder Geno Savegnago tabbed as the country's No. 3 grappler at that weight.

Savegnago, competing in the East-West All-Star match last Monday, lost to Iowa State's Pete Bush, 12-5.



Eastern's 190-pound wrestler Geno Savegnago places a hold on an Indiana University opponent during his 26-0 victory Sunday afternoon. The Panthers travel to Southern

Illinois University-Edwardsville Friday for a dual meet. (News photo by Robin Scholz)

On the Verge of the Weekend

The Daily Eastern News

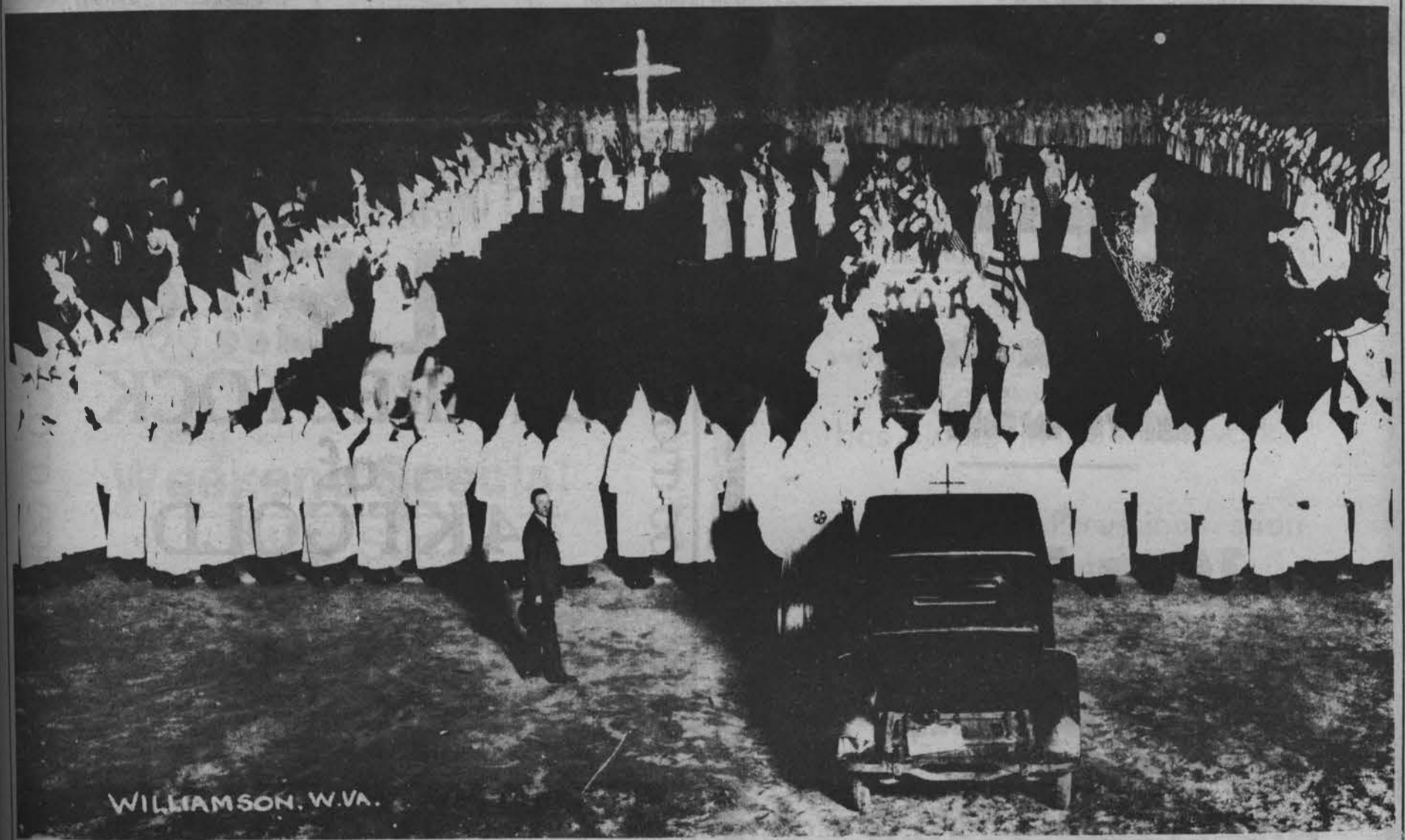
Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. / Section Two, 8 Pages

Friday, February 6, 1981



Black history:

Eastern, and the nation celebrate Afro-American culture this month



Goldie Hawn
steps up
to 'Benjamin'

page 6

Space shuttle
heralds new age

page 4

Rockpile cracked,
B-52's soar

page 6

Weekend Happenings

On The Verge

2 Friday, February 6, 1981 The Daily Eastern News

Movies

"Altered States"

5:20, 7:25 and 9:20 p.m. Matinee on Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 p.m. Triple Cinemas, Mattoon. Rated R.

"Scanners"

5:10, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Matinee on Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Triple Cinemas, Mattoon. Rated R.

"Popeye"

Starring Robin Williams and Shelley Duvall. 5:00, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m. Matinee on Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Triple Cinemas, Mattoon. Rated PG.

"The Blues Brothers"

Starring John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd. Friday and Saturday night at 7 and 9 p.m., Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. Matinee on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Will Rogers Theatre. Rated R.

"Caddyshack"

Starring Bill Murray, Chevy Chase, Rodney Dangerfield and Ted Knight. 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the University Union Grand Ballroom. Admission is \$1.25. Rated R.

"Mountain Family Robinson"

7 and 9 p.m. Matinee on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Time Theatre, Mattoon. Rated G.

Music

Ted's Warehouse

Shows start at 9 p.m. Friday, Appaloosa, Saturday, M and R Rush, Wednesday, The Edge, Thursday, Shifter.

Sporty's

Shows start at 9 p.m. Friday, Paul Van Telligan, Saturday, Bill Dalton.

Holiday Inn

Chet and George Rall, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday in the Lounge.

Junior Recital

Tom Cravens will present an alto saxophone concert and organist Teresa Hoercherl will be featured in a junior recital at 2 p.m. Friday in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

Guest Artist Recital"

Cellist Gretchen Tracy will be the featured guest artist in a Sunday, February 8 recital at 8 p.m. in the Dvorak Concert Hall. Composers included are Beethoven, deFalla and Pergolesi.

Bruce Springsteen

In concert, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, February 7 in the Assembly Hall, Champaign. Tickets are on sale at the Assembly Hall and at Illini Union box offices. All seats reserved, ticket price is \$12.50.

REO Speedwagon

In concert, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 18, in the Hulman Civic University Center at Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Indiana. Tickets are on sale at the Hulman Center box offices. Ticket prices are \$7.50 in advance; \$8.50 day of show.

Sports

Women's Swimming

Eastern vs. Indiana State, Friday, 7 p.m. in the Lantz Pool.

Women's Basketball

Eastern vs. Augustana, Saturday, 5:15 p.m. in Lantz Gym.

Badminton

Eastern hosts the EIU Invitational, Friday beginning at 4 p.m. in McAfee Gym.

Badminton

Eastern hosts the EIU Invitational, Saturday beginning at 8 a.m. in McAfee Gym.

Men's Basketball

Eastern vs. Wright State, Saturday, 7:30 p.m. in Lantz Gym.

Potpourri

Kemper Group Art Collection

Through February 13 in the Paul Sergent Art Gallery, Lower level of the University Union West Wing. Gallery hours: 9-5 Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

"Chicago: Architecture of the 80s"

Illinois Arts Council display, University Union Walkway Lounge, through February 13.

Brown County Winter Festival

Among the scheduled activities are downhill slalom, snow shoe, and hot air balloon races, cross country ski, crosscut saw, fishing and wood splitting contests, hot dawg ski and art/craft demonstrations and an old-fashioned winter brunchout. Activities begin at noon on Friday, February 6. The festival is sponsored by the Brown County Chamber of Commerce and is located in Nashville, Indiana.

Illinois Dance Theatre Concert

Illinois Dance Theatre concert, featuring the choreography of University of Illinois faculty members, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday night, February 6-7, and at 3 p.m. on Sunday, February 8 in the Krannert Playhouse in Champaign. Ticket prices are \$3.50.

This week's highlight:

Audience geared for Springsteen

by Laura Ziebell

It has been said that an evening with Bruce Springsteen in concert is all that's needed to convince the uninitiated or to bring non-believers into the fold. Springsteen fans and would-be fans, among which will certainly be Eastern folk, will have the opportunity to decide for themselves when the superstar opens the rock season at the Assembly Hall Saturday, Feb. 7.

Backed by the acclaimed E Street Band, Springsteen will be performing such hits as "Born to Run," "Badlands," "The Wild, the Innocent," and selections from his newest album, "The River."

Tickets were placed on sale in Champaign late January with a sign-up lottery for University of Illinois students. According to Assembly Hall employee Georgeanne Marty, the tickets are selling extremely well.

"The Assembly Hall seats 17,500 and 13,000 U. of I. students signed up for the lottery alone. It looks like an excellent concert as Springsteen is one of the hottest shows around," Marty said.

Marty said a few thousand tickets are still available for the show.

Local record shops have commented on the popularity of Springsteen's records.

Peter Dale, owner of Mr. D's said sales of Springsteen's records have been very strong. "His songs and albums have been in the top charts for a long time and although some of his albums cost more than \$15 they are really selling well," Dale said.

Sarah Jennings, an employee at Mr. Music in Mattoon, said the Springsteen records are selling fast. In fact, she said that right now they're "sold out."

On The Cover

Our cover this week features the historical photographs of black history, taken from the Pictorial History of the American Negro.

Verge Staff

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Ass't editor . . . Laura Ziebell
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Black pilgrims:

A month to honor their ancestry, to showcase culture, tradition

by Candy Woodward

Did you know that blacks came to America before the Mayflower?

Most people think the Pilgrims and Indians were the original settlers because most history books go in-depth about the first Thanksgiving celebrated by the Mayflower crew.

The Jamestown Colony was established in 1607 and inhabited only by men. In 1619, the first Representative Legislative Assembly arrived at Jamestown. A group of women joined the new Americans for the purpose of expanding the population of the new land.

That same year also brought the first blacks to America by means of the Dutch slave ship, "Desire." These 19 Negroes arrived in the New World as indentured servants.

The Mayflower didn't arrive until 1620, so a lot of unrecognized history happened before the "first Thanksgiving."

Those early Negroes and their accomplishments are now honored by a nationwide observance during the

month of February.

Black History Month was established by black historian Carter G. Woodson in 1916.

Woodson originally conceived Negro History Week, then expanded the historical celebration to a month of events.

He was also the founder of the "Journal of Negro History." Woodson set up an organization called the "Association for the Study of Negro Life and Culture." He was trying to make American society aware of the positive contributions of the black man in society. Woodson wanted to reverse the image of the stereotype of the "dumb, shiftless, happy-go-lucky ex-slaves."

Woodson's intent was to give the black American a sense of identity and self-worth. Black History Month is a celebration of one minority group's contributions to society.

Eastern students may take part in the activities that are scheduled throughout the month.

"This program of events is for everyone across campus and in the Charleston community," Johnetta Jones, director of Afro-American Studies, said. "We are pulling events together to make people aware of the culture and tradition of blacks in America."

Stephen Fears, coordinator of the University Board Human Potential Committee said the month "will be an excellent time to showcase black culture, achievement and black art to the both the University and the community."

Black History events

Monday—Dr. Delbert Blair, from Chicago, will give a lecture on "Power of the Pyramids." It involves the mystical powers behind the pyramids of Africa.

Tuesday—Game and Casino Night, 7 p.m. in the University Union addition Charleston-Mattoon room.

Wednesday—Black Greek Family Fued, 7 p.m. in the University Union Old Ballroom.

Feb. 13—Talent Show, 7 to 9 p.m. in Buzzard Auditorium.

Feb. 14—Tony Hayes, a comedian from Detroit, will impersonate Richard Pryor, Bill Cosby and others in-between 7p.m. at the Rathskeller. A dating game will follow the comedy act. Those interested can sign up in the Student Activities Center from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Feb. 16—Black Art exhibits will be on display in the University Union Walkway Lounge.

Feb. 18—"Carmen Jones," a movie about folklore of the American Negro in the South, and starring Dorothy Dandridge, Harry Belafonte, Pearl

Bailey, will be shown 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the University Union addition Grand Ballroom.

Feb. 20—Career Day, 1 to 3 p.m. in the University Union addition Oakland room. Topics include; letters of application, resumes, and the do's and don'ts on job interviews.

Feb. 21—"Silver Streak," starring Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder, will be shown 2 p.m. in the University Union addition Grand Ballroom.

Feb. 23—"Bush Mama," will be shown 7 p.m. in the Booth Library Lecture Room. Admission is free.

Feb. 25—Cultural Presentation Night, with skits, poems and readings from Black experience.

Feb. 26—A lecture on "Black Man in the '80s" by Cr. Juliet Walker of the University of Illinois history department. 7 p.m. in the University Union addition Charleston-Mattoon room.

Feb. 27—"Fame" will be shown 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the University Union Ballroom.

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NASA's Space Shuttle

by Brenda Davidson

Those of us who grew up in the 1960s were the space generation. John Kennedy challenged us to explore this new frontier, and men like astronaut John Glenn, the first American to orbit the earth in 1962, strived to meet his challenge.

Since then, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has not sent a man into space since July, 1975, when three astronauts docked with two Soviet cosmonauts.

The advent of the 1981 space shuttle launch, although delayed an additional three weeks beyond the target date of early March, will soon herald yet another space generation.

The varied interests of Scott Smith, a professor in the Physics Department at Eastern, have led him to become quite knowledgeable in the area of space.

According to Smith, the space shuttle, which is about the size of a small D-C 9 jetliner and is jettisoned by two small fuel rockets, has cost NASA \$9 billion as of 1979.

NASA had planned on a bigger shuttle but there were early difficulties, he said. Weight and size were incompatible with some of the sizeable expeditions and the high gravity force of take-off. "A less sturdy structure was the result of two and one-half years of cutback," he explained.

For this first space shuttle, 79 missions have been planned through completion up to September 1986, Smith said. Twenty are to be space labs

specifically for the exploration of the effects of space on human physiology and psychology. "The Soviets are currently ahead of us in the size of this phase, but they won't be ready until the '90s for a shuttle. Our space shuttle is 100 times reusable, and it's here that we will leapfrog the Soviets," Smith said.

There will be 16 commercial missions, 25 military missions, and four planetary missions, he said. Only a few of the areas to benefit from the implications of the space shuttle will be industry and astronomy.

"Benefiting industry, the shuttle will have sensors particularly advantageous in studying the earth's resources," Smith said. "This will be quite valuable as we can pinpoint dwindling resources in greater detail."

Pharmaceutical companies can use the benefit of weightlessness to manufacture enzymes and pure vaccines, single-crystal semiconductors (silicon chips), even in structuring new metal alloys since the weightlessness allows longer chains of molecules to develop, he explained.

Astronomy will be immeasurably aided, Smith said. The shuttle will be used to orbit ultra-violet spectrascopes for studying the evolutionary processes of galaxies, quasars and stars. In addition the shuttle will be used to orbit a telescope in January 1984. "This two and one-half meter telescope will have 100 times the clarity in definition of astronomical objects



since it will be in space," Smith said.

"It is felt that with this kind of telescope we can determine whatever the strangest astronomical objects yet observed—quasars are present in the centers of all galaxies and what they're

composed of. I believe the most magnetic holes in the universe was created," Smith said he believes the best measurements of

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aches will be those of the universe. Hopefully we may be able to determine from the curvature of the universe whether it will expand on itself forever or contract to a black hole.

According to Smith, some scholars hope that eventually solar laboratories can be put into space at points near the moon where space colonies can be kept stably in orbit. The hope is that the space shuttle and its more sophisticated

equipment can help create these colonies.

The space shuttle could be instrumental in helping equip a solar satellite intending to beam solar energy to the earth in the form of microwaves.

"About three years ago this was a more attractive idea than it is currently. First of all, the cost of getting the satellite there would be enormous. Once constructed, it would create communication difficulties, such as static and heat, and also cause direct interference and ionosphere effects," Smith said.

It would definitely create astronomical observation problems, he said.

Paul Ruddel, a former instructor of astronomy courses at Eastern, is very much opposed to such a satellite.

"I'm not in favor of a satellite beaming energy down to the earth because it would just add more thermal pollution. Also, it is possible that the occupants of a plane passing through the beam would be burnt up," Ruddel said.

Smith concluded that although he is skeptical about it, "there's no question that such a satellite would produce tremendous returns on energy if the problems it involves can be solved satisfactorily."

Although the Soviets have been making steady advances in the area of space, Smith seems to have great confidence in the United States shuttle.

"The Soviets will have a permanent orbiting station which will house 12 to

14 cosmonauts by 1985. They will be using rockets of a greater power than the Saturn-5 cluster, which is our best, and the Soviets will add an orbiting platform for weapons in the late '80s," Smith said. "While this means an advantage in a station we don't have, the Soviets still won't have a versatile, reusable shuttle like ours."

"President Reagan has so far indicated that he will go along with the pace of the Carter administration concerning NASA," Smith said. "He has indicated a greater interest in some of the later space applications that might be defense-oriented such as a laser platform."

Of all those who were presidential candidates, Smith believes Gov. Jerry Brown of California would have given the most support to basic space research such as planetary and solar studies.

Other plans being made for the shuttle include a Galileo launch from the shuttle to the planet Jupiter tentatively scheduled for March 1984 in preparation for a 1986 rendezvous with an orbiter, Smith said.

In 1985, there is to be a solar probe launch from the shuttle to look at peculiar solar regions. "With the ultraviolet spectroscope, the shuttle will, in January of 1986, enable us to look at original 'Big Bang' materials still traveling about from the center of the universe," Smith said.



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Rockpile loses spirit; B-52's keep whacky

Seconds of Pleasure Rockpile

The parts of Rockpile are probably better known than the whole. Although the group has been together five years, due to contract problems it has only released albums under the names of bassist Nick Lowe and guitarist Dave Edmunds. Hits like "Cruel To Be Kind" and "Girl's Talk" could rightfully be credited to Rockpile instead of Lowe or Edmunds.

Having enjoyed their previous efforts, I anticipated more than just seconds of pleasure from the "first" Rockpile disc. But I was disappointed—something was not quite right. And I was not sure what.

The production was clear and spacious, sounding a lot like Lowe's *Labour Of Lust*. The 12 songs, six Lowe originals and six covers, seemed up to snuff. The band, filled out by Billy Bremner on guitar and "Smashing" Terry Williams on drums, was tight. These guys have been playing so long they could do this stuff behind their backs.

I could not pin the problem down until I played the bonus EP of Lowe and Edmunds singing four Everly Brothers' tunes. The playing was exquisite (just acoustic guitars except for a bass on "Take A Message To Mary") and the pair's harmonies were wonderful.

Rock Revue

by John Stockman



What made the EP better than the LP was the spirit with which it was sung. On the Everly Brothers tribute, the singing is emotional, full of the passion and fun of rock and roll. On the album, the vocals are deadpan.

An example of this is Chuck Berry's "Oh What A Thrill." This should be a ripping rocker. Instead, the song has a plodding pace and Edmunds sounds like he's singing from cue cards. This guy is thrilled?

But *Seconds Of Pleasure* has its moments. By far the best song is Lowe's "When I Write The Book Of Love," a perverted tale of turning heartbreak into cold, hard cash. Acoustic guitar and organ, the music has reggae overtones and is catchy enough to stand on its own.

And Lowe's singing has a sense of the emotion and humor in the song, as does his singing on "Heart," the best vocal on the record.

Other decent picks are the poppy "Teacher Teacher," "You Ain't Nothin' But Fine," and the heavy boogie "A Knife And A Fork."

The EP aside, *Seconds Of Pleasure*

is like a shiny, new Corvette with a Volkswagen engine. It looks fine, fine, fine, but it doesn't run quite the way it should.

Wild Planet The B-52's

The B-52's are the whacky, tacky dance band from Athens, Georgia. They dress in thrift shop cast-offs and sing about pet poodles and rock lobsters.

But I am not being fair emphasizing the extreme. Many of their songs have more traditional subjects, like making love or running around on one's mate. There are also science fiction lyrics, bearable because, unlike the sci-fi songs of a group like, say, Rush, the 52's have a sense of humor.

By the way, B-52 is Southern slang for the beehive hairdos sported by the two women vocalists in the band, Cindy Wilson and keyboardist Kate Pierson. The group is filled out by bassist/singer Fred Schneider, guitarist Ricky Wilson, and drummer Keith Strickland.

The music of the B-52's is simplicity polished to a high sheen. The beat is big and strong, the keyboards and the guitar often rhythmic and pulsating, sometimes decorative. Sound effects abound.

But the charming thing about this little cult band is the wild singing and the lyrics. You have to think twice

about lyrics like "You're living in your own private Idaho/Underground like some wild potato."

The best story on *Wild Planet* is "Quiche Lorraine," a tale of Schneider and his "little friend Quiche la Poodle" trying to have "a good time on a crummy day." But along comes a Great Dane and the green poodle runs away. Schneider looks everywhere, but can not find her and is heartbroken. "I'll show her," he yells, padlocking her kennel.

Schneider's vocals are usually half-sung, half-spoken and always play-emotional. The women sing in eerie harmonies, they sing lead in the ominous songs like "Dirty Back Roads."

Three of the highlights on *Wild Planet*, "Dirty Back Roads," "Give Me Back My Man," and "53 Miles West Of Venus" feature their spooky, spacy vocals.

Another highlight is "Strobe Light," a song about making love under the lamp. In it, Schneider says he is going to kiss his girl's eyes, neck, and tummy. Then, with true lust, he asks "Let me kiss your pineapple," and the girl screams.

The B-52's come from a wild planet alright, and it may not be Earth, but who cares. For a party out of bounds, they are the best thing you can put on your turntable.

'Private Benjamin' portrays army comedy with reality

People in the line outside the theater waiting to see "Private Benjamin" seemed apprehensive, like the recruit waiting for his induction haircut and allotment of clothing.

But the supplies being handed out here were laughter. You could almost here someone saying, "Laughs and giggles, size 10, one each. Color, olive drab."

Outward impressions may lead you to believe that "Private Benjamin" is in fact about the problems women face in the Army, when in fact the setting in which the characters are placed has little to do with the whole idea.

What really surfaces in this movie is a theme confusion that is transformed into courage and independence. With a strong dose of palatable comedy lacing this olive drab brew, the story is interesting from the start.

You can probably imagine the basics of the film without ever seeing it. Young Judy Benjamin (Goldie Hawn) is tricked into joining the Army after her second husband dies of a heart attack (while making love) only six hours after their wedding.

Upon arrival at basic training, she immediately discovers that the condominiums and yachts promised by her recruiter are nowhere to be found. So she rebels against her commanding officer and comes very close to having herself discharged.

But Benjamin suddenly changes when her parents track her down and explain to officials that their daughter has never been very bright, and her joining the Army was all a big mistake.

Naturally, she does not like being called stupid, so she stays on, making the Army work for her and proving her parents wrong.

Later, Benjamin advances in the Army and is nearly wrangled into marrying a Frenchman that she discovers is a monstrous jerk. She sees that by marrying him she will be doing something that she does not want, and her rebellious spirit causes her to walk

Flicks Review

by Scott Fishel



away from him, too.

Goldie Hawn plays the role of the lady soldier very well, her stunning good looks reflecting one side of the character, while her intelligence shows

through in the other.

This role is much more becoming on Goldie than that of her other current movie, "Seems Like Old Times." Here, at least she is able to be funny without being foolish. She seems to be in control of the situation, instead of playing second hand to the stale antics of Chevy Chase.

This is really a woman's movie. We see all types of women doing all sorts of things, while men either stay in the

background or advance and eventually get knocked back down. There is some sex in the movie, and more than enough implied sex, but it is always used tactfully.

"Private Benjamin" is always interesting, never rude and never really silly. You can either believe the whole situation or dismiss it as fanciful gibberish, but "Benjamin" succeeds in two ways—it is funny without losing touch with reality.

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Entertainment

On The Verge

The Daily Eastern News Friday, February 6, 1981 7

Friday

- 6:00 p.m.
- 2—MASH
- 3,15,20—News
- 9—Barney Miller
- 10—PM Magazine
- 11—All in the Family
- 12—Dick Cavett
- 17—Joker's Wild
- 38—Let's Make A Deal
- 6:30 p.m.
- 2—Happy Days Again
- 3—PM Magazine
- 9—Carol Burnett & Friends
- 10,17—Tic Tac Dough
- 11—Hogan's Heroes
- 12—McNeil/Lehrer Report
- 15,20—Family Feud
- 38—Prisoner Cell Block H
- 7:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Movie: "The Brady Girls Get Married" a 1981 TV-sequel to the 1969/74 series "The Brady Bunch" finds sister Marcia and Jan planning a double wedding, but differing on the style of ceremony. Maureen McCormick, Eve Plumb.
- 3,10—Incredible Hulk
- 9—Solid Gold '79
- 11—Gunsmoke
- 12—Over Easy
- 17,38—Benson
- 7:30 p.m.
- 12—Wall Street Week
- 17,38—I'm a Big Girl Now
- 8:00 p.m.
- 3,10—Dukes of Hazzard
- 11—Tic Tac Dough
- 12—Washington Week in Review
- 17,38—Movie: "This House Possessed" (1981) A rock performer buys a country home fortified by a surveillance system that is controlled by a mysterious force.
- 8:30 p.m.
- 11—Face the Music
- 12—Illinois Press
- 9:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—NBC Magazine with David Brinkley
- 3,10—Dallas
- 9—News
- 11—Joker's Wild
- 12—Hard Choices
- 9:30 p.m.
- 11—News
- 10:00 p.m.
- 2,3,10,15,17,20,38—News
- 9—Prisoner: Cell Block H
- 11—Benny Hill
- 12—Twilight Zone
- 10:30 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Tonight
- 3—Movie: "The Virgin Soldiers" (1969) Farce mixes war's harsh realities in this story about raw recruits thrust into guerilla fighting in Malaya. Hywel Bennett.
- 8—Odd Couple
- 10—Movie: Sissy Spacek is "Carrie" (1976) a withdrawn teen-ager who uses her telekinetic powers to wreak a devastating vengeance on her cruel schoolmates. John Travolta, Amy Irving.
- 11—Prisoner: Cell Block H
- 12—Captioned ABC News

- 17,38—Fridays
- 11:00 p.m.
- 9—Movie: "Dial 'M' for Murder" (1954) Alfred Hitchcock movie about a tennis pro who plots to kill his wife. Ray Milland.
- 11—Movie: "The Land That Time Forgot" (1975) A U-boat crew is stranded on a prehistoric island in this movie. Doug McClure, John McEnery.
- 11:30 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Midnight Special
- 11:40 p.m.
- 17—America's Top 10
- 38—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
- 12:10 a.m.
- 17—Hollywood Heartbeat
- 12:40 a.m.
- 17—Jim Bakker
- 1:00 a.m.
- 2,11,15,20—News
- 1:10 p.m.
- 9,38—News
- 1:25 a.m.
- 11—Movie: "Terror of Mechagodzilla" (1978) Special effects abound as Godzilla defends Earth from an attack by giant robot monsters.
- 1:35 a.m.
- 9—Movie: "Men with Wings" (1938) The romance of aviation is dramatically portrayed over a 35-year period. Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland.
- 1:40 a.m.
- 17—News

- 1:50 p.m.
- 11—Movie: "Ma and Pa Kettle Back on the Farm. (1954) Same old story. Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride.
- 2:00 p.m.
- 2,10—to be announced
- 9—Movie: "Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy" (1955) A mummy stalks their treasure expedition. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.
- 12—Consultation
- 38—Close Up
- 2:30 p.m.
- 2,15,20—College Basketball
- 12—A Conversation With
- 17—Pro Bowling
- 38—Rifleman
- 3:00 p.m.
- 3—College Basketball Illini vs. Iowa
- 10—Sports Spectacular
- 12—From Jumpstreet
- 38—College Basketball Indiana vs. Purdue
- 3:30 p.m.
- 9—America's Top 10
- 12—Cross Country Ski School
- 3:40 p.m.
- 11—Movie: "Francis Goes to West Point" (1952) As the mascot of West Point's football team, Francis helps reinstate one of his friends who was expelled. Don O'Connor.
- 4:00 p.m.
- 9—Soul Train
- 10—Golf
- 12—Matinee at the Bijou
- 17—Wide World of Sports
- 4:30 p.m.
- 2—Porter Wagoner
- 15,20—I Dream of Jeannie
- 5:00 p.m.
- 2,10—News
- 3d—What Do You Say?
- 9—Good Times
- 15,20—Fight Back! With David Horowitz
- 38—to be announced
- 5:30
- 2—Pop Goes the Country
- 3,10—CBS News
- 9—Welcome Back Kotter
- 11—Dance Fever
- 12—Sneak Previews
- 15,20—NBC News
- 17—In Focus
- 38—Sha Na Na
- 6:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Hee Haw
- 3—News
- 9—Barney Miller
- 10—Backstage at the Grand Ole Opry
- 11,38—Solid Gold
- 12—Sports America
- 17—Monte Carlo Show
- 6:30 p.m.
- 3—MASH
- 9—Carol Burnett & Friends
- 10—Muppet Show
- 7:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Barbara Mandrell
- 3,10—WKRP in Cincinnati
- 9—News
- 11—That Nashville Music
- 12—Country Music Hall
- 17,38—Charlie's Angels
- 7:30 p.m.
- 9—College Basketball Alabama vs. DePaul
- 11—Backstage at the Grand Ole Opry
- 12—Lively Country
- 8:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—to be announced
- 3,10—Flo
- 11—Ozark Country Jubilee
- 12—Movie: "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" (1940) The carer of Abraham Lincoln is traced from his early years as a shopkeeper to his triumph as president. Raymond Masey, Ruth Gordon.
- 17,38—Love Boat
- 8:30 p.m.
- 3,10—Ladies Man
- 11—Pop Goes the Country
- 9:00 p.m.
- 3,10—Concrete Cowboys
- 11—Nashville on the Road
- 17,38—Fantasy Island
- 9:30 p.m.
- 9,11—News
- 10:00 p.m.
- 2,3,10,15,17,20,38—News

Saturday

- Noon
- 9—Movie: "The Fighting Seabees" (1944) A group of WW II Seabees is assigned to repair military installations dangerously close to enemy territory. John Wayne, Susan Hayward.
- 11—Movie: "The Land That Time Forgot" (1975) Survivors from an Allied submarine and their German captors land on a prehistoric island. Doug McClure.
- 15—Assignment 15
- 20—Saturday Afternoon
- 12:30 p.m.
- 2—Monte Carlo Show
- 3,10—30 Minutes
- 15,20—Movie: "Terror On the 40th Floor" (1976) Seven people are trapped on the top floor of a burning skyscraper. John Forsythe.
- 17—Bill Dance Outdoors
- 38—Fishing with Roland Martin
- 1:00 p.m.
- 3—The Lone Ranger
- 10—Face to Face
- 17—Dick Van Dyke
- 38—Diger Phelps
- 1:30 p.m.
- 2—Sports Afield
- 3—Country 90
- 10—Wild Kingdom
- 12—Japan: The Living Tradition
- 17—Big Valley
- 38—Area Focus

- 9—Solid Gold
- 11—Benny Hill
- 12—Good Neighbors
- 10:15 p.m.
- 17,38—ABC News
- 10:30 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Saturday Night Live
- 3—Movie: "A Case of Rape" (1974) A rape victim is humiliated and made to seem responsible when she presses charges against her assailant. Elizabeth Montgomery, Ronny Cox.
- 10—Monte Carlo Show
- 11—Movie: "Horse Feathers" (1932) Groucho takes over as president of a college. Marx Brothers.
- 12—David Susskind
- 17—Movie: "The Seventh Dawn" (1964) A plantation owner faces an enemy who turns out to be a former war buddy. William Holden, Capucine.
- 38—Movie: "Brigham Young" (1940) A pioneer leads the Mormon people across the frontier to the new, peaceful land now called Salt Lake City. Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell.
- 11:00 p.m.
- 9—Movie: "Dark Passage" (1947) A man escapes from San Quentin to prove himself innocent of murdering his wife. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall.
- 11:30 p.m.
- 10—Movie: "Kiss, Kiss Kill, Kill" (1966) An accomplished criminal makes world domination his ultimate objective. Tony Kendall, Brad Harris.
- Sunday
- Noon
- 2—Boxing
- 3,10—NBA Basketball
- 9—Movie: "Charlie Chan in Honolulu" (1938) Chan prevents the departure of a US-bound tramp steamer after a boarding passenger is shot. Sidney Toler.
- 11—Movie: "Reap the Wild Wind" (1942) Rousing tale of salvagers plotting shipwrecks on the Florida reefs. Ray Milland, John Wayne, Paulette Godard.
- 12—Non Fiction Television
- 15,20—Rap-Around
- 12:30 p.m.
- 15,20—Vernon Brothers
- 17—Community 17
- 38—U.S. Farm Report
- 1:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—College Basketball Notre Dame vs UCLA
- 12—Odyssey
- 17,38—Superstars
- 1:30 p.m.
- 9—Movie: "Midnight Lace" (1960) Effective suspense about a terrified heiress whose life is threatened. Doris Day, Rex Harrison, John Gavin.
- 2:00 p.m.
- 12—National Geographic
- 17,38—Boxing
- 2:15 p.m.
- 3,10—Auto Racing
- 17,38—Boxing
- 2:25 p.m.
- 11—Movie: "Son of Kong" (1933) The men who discovered the monstrous King Kong return to the jungle and meet his equally gigantic, but far more agreeable offspring. Helen Mack, Robert Armstrong.
- 3:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Sportsworld
- 3,10—Golf
- 12—Here's to Your Health
- 3:30 p.m.
- 9—Movie: The War of the Worlds" (1953) Gripping, imaginative thriller about a devastating attack on Earth by Mars. Gene Barry, Ann Robinson.
- 12—This Old House
- 17,38—Wide World of Sports
- 4:00 p.m.
- 11—Movie: "Gl Blues" (1960) In West Germany, three GIs form a musical combo to raise money so they can open a night-club after they leave the service. Elvis Presley, Juliet Powers.
- 12—Crockett's Victory Garden
- 4:30 p.m.
- 12—Julia Child & More Company
- 5:00 p.m.
- 2—Nashville on the Road
- 3—CBS News
- 10—News
- 12—Wild, Wild World of Animals
- 15,20—Happy Days Again
- 17—Lawrence Welk
- 38—That Nashville Music
- 5:30 p.m.
- 2,15,20—NBC News
- 3—Championship Fishing
- 9—Kung Fu
- 10—CBS News
- 12—Muppet Show
- 38—In Search Of...
- 6:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Project Peacock
- 3,10—60 Minutes
- 11—Name that Tune
- 12—Soundstage
- 17,38—Those Amazing Animals
- 6:30 p.m.
- 9—Miss National Teen-ager Pageant
- 11—Carol Burnett and Friends
- 7:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Movie: "Kent State" (1981) The personal account of the people involved in a series of incidents that many proclaimed the most shocking event of the decade; the story of the May 4, 1970 account at Kent State.
- 3,10—Movie: "Hooper" (1978) Death-defying feats provide the excitement about 3 generations of stunt-men. Burt Reynolds, Sally Field, Jan-Michael Vincent.
- 11—Alice in Wonderland
- 12—Shock of the new
- 17,38—Movie: "East of Eden" (1981) Story by John Steinbeck about one woman who was the dark enemy in an epic battle between good and evil. Tim Bottoms, Jane Seymour, Lloyd Bridges.
- 8:00 p.m.
- 9—Lawrence Welk
- 11—Blind Sunday
- 12—Masterpiece Theatre
- 9:00 p.m.
- 9,11,17—News
- 12—All Creatures Great and Small
- 9:30 p.m.
- 3,10—Alice
- 11—Think About Tomorrow
- 10:00 p.m.
- 2,3,10,15,17,20,38—News
- 9—Morecambe & Wise
- 11—Jack Van Impe
- 12—Fawcety Towers
- 10:15 p.m.
- 10—CBS News
- 17,38—ABC News
- 10:30 p.m.
- 2—Greatest Heroes of the Bible

ACROSS

- 1 Bounders
- 5 Word for 16 Across
- 9 Mosque of Jerusalem
- 13 Leave out
- 14 Baritone Gobbi
- 15 Emulate Bryan
- 16 Great Italian tenor of today
- 18 Papal vestment
- 19 R. Strauss opera: 1933
- 20 R. Strauss opera: 1905
- 21 Musical notes
- 22 "Thus did the hen reward"
- 24 Concert prop for 16 Across
- 29 Power or control, to a tenor
- 32 Bearish period
- 33 Guthrie
- 34 Least pinguid
- 37 Iguana, for one
- 39 Rip or rip along
- 40 Dancer LeRoy
- 42 As—the hills
- 43 Great Italian tenor of yesterday
- 47 Potential winner at Belmont
- 48 "Open sesame" lad
- 51 Solve a cryptogram
- 55 Moderately slow musical pieces
- 57 It rises from a rose
- 58 Vehicle for 16 or 43 Across

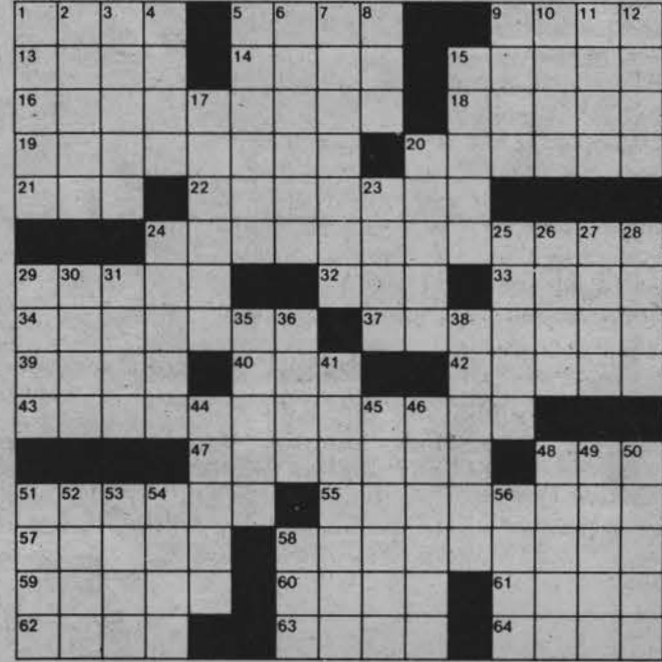
- 59 More sapient
- 60 Arrow poison
- 61 Satirical comedian
- 62 Wagner's refusal
- 63 Things with springs
- 64 Weight allowance

- 10 "Look—hands!"
- 11 Molecular part
- 12 Tenor Kollo
- 15 Joan—
- 17 Discount
- 20 Conductor Koussevitzky
- 23 Attend a concert
- 24 Painter Matisse
- 25 "They'll Do It Every Time" cartoonist
- 26 Gladiolus, e.g.
- 27 Fitzgerald
- 28 Macbeth and Macduff, e.g.
- 29 "Der—" (Adenauer)
- 30 Homophone for scene
- 31 European coal basin

- 35 Gleaned
- 36 The core of rapport
- 38 Kind of card
- 41 A Day in the life of Durocher
- 44 Pencil wood
- 45 Traveled over
- 46 Disassembles
- 48 Perfume base
- 49 Oblivion
- 50 Tennyson's Irish heroine
- 51 When Cavaradossi is shot
- 52 City SW of Buffalo
- 53 Mozart's "—fan tutte"
- 54 Portent
- 56 Place robbed by a squirrel
- 58 Eve's genesis

DOWN

- 1 Resin used in lacquers
- 2 Soprano Lucine
- 3 Sutherland and Scotto
- 4 Pierce
- 5 Pilfered
- 6 Noble
- 7 Denounces
- 8 Dauphin's père
- 9 —hygienist



For answers see page 9 of News Section



Quiche Lorraine

WHAT'S COOKIN'

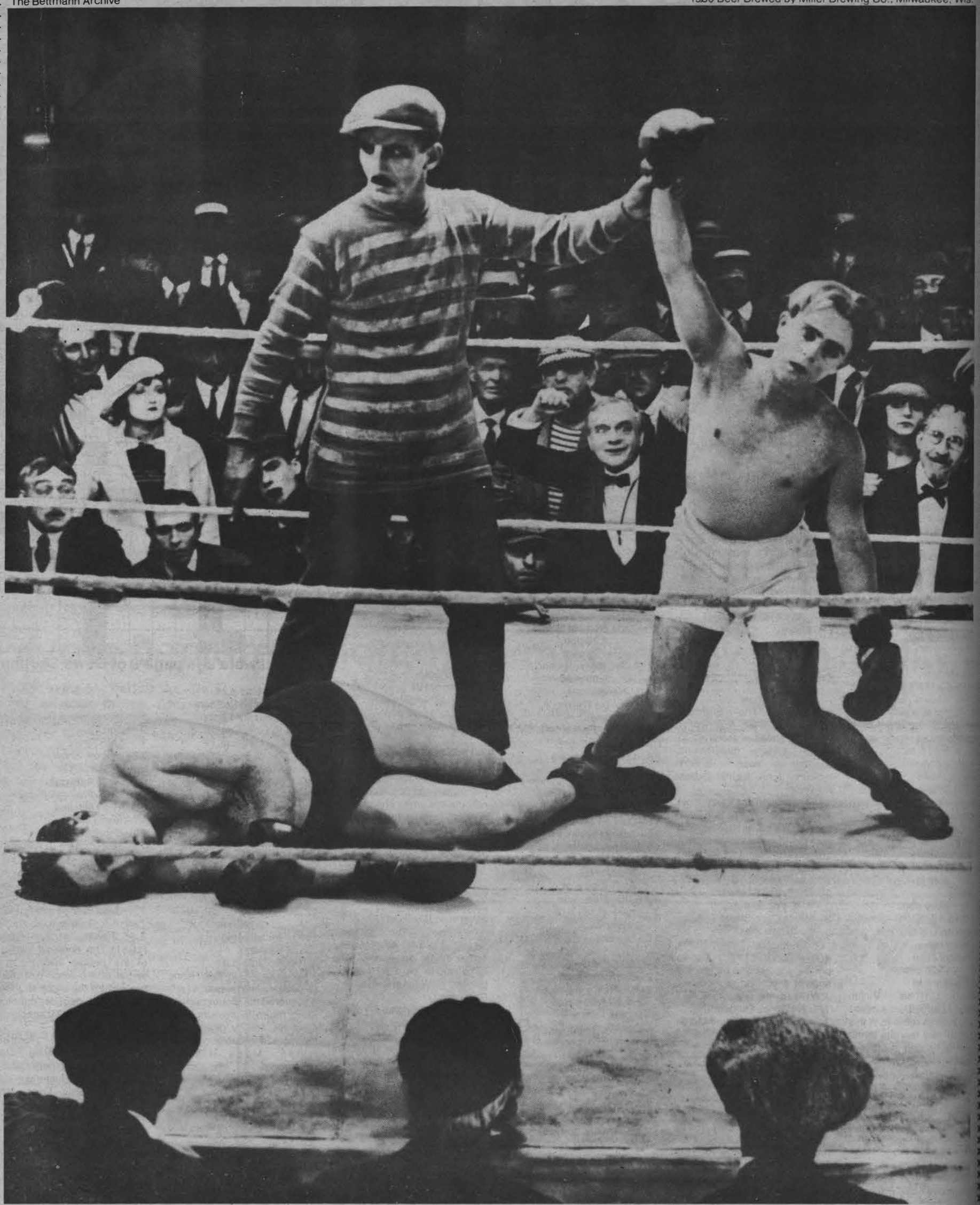


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