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Marvin to join three other presidents for trip to Poland

by Madeleine Doubek

Flocks of Eastern alumni will be making the return trip home after Homecoming weekend Oct. 10, and Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin will also be on the move—to Poland.

Marvin will be traveling to Poland for a 10-day trip with three other university presidents as the result of a 1980 agreement between the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and Poland's Ministry of Education.

Marvin said he feels "our purpose is to try to make a determination as to whether or not the principles of the agreement signed two years ago are still in place, and whether or not we are ready to begin more exchange efforts between Polish institutions of educa-

tion and the institutions of education in this country.

"The agreement provided for a verification and evaluation committee to be sent every other year," he said.

But due to problems in Poland the trip "never got off the ground" last year, Marvin explained.

Marvin and university presidents from New York, Virginia and Louisiana are the follow-up group to a larger delegation of presidents who traveled to Poland in 1980.

Marvin was also a member of the larger delegation.

He said he is unsure where in Poland he will go, but he was asked by state department officials in charge of the trip what his preferences would be.

Marvin traveled to Gdansk and Warsaw among other cities on his last trip to Poland, so he said he would like to visit the southern mountain region of Poland around Krakow.

"I'd like to see the University of Krakow," Marvin said. "It's one of the oldest universities in Europe."

Marvin will leave for Poland Oct. 10 and plans to return on Oct. 20.

He and the other presidents will assemble first in Frankfurt, Germany where they will be briefed by state department officials, he said.

"It's a great opportunity. I feel very comfortable about it. I hope to learn as much as I did last time," Marvin added.

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will be partly sunny and warm with highs in the mid 80s. Friday night will be fair with lows in the mid to upper 60's.



Discus dancing!

Performing in the library quad Thursday afternoon, the Dr. John Frisbee Team gives a freestyle frisbee exhibition. The show included examples of distance throwing and other competitive discus sports as well as frisbee games involving the audience. (News photo by Norman Kjos)

Senate delays taking step on probation plan change

by Crystal Schrof

For the second week in a row, the Student Senate Wednesday delayed making a recommendation on a proposal to change Eastern's current academic probation policy.

Originally, the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee recommended that the senate not support Council on Academic Affairs student member Susan Grah's proposal.

Academic Affairs Committee Chairman Jim Shobert said after studying Grah's proposal the committee could not recommend senate support.

After much discussion, senate members voted to place the proposal back in the Academic Affairs Committee another week for further study.

Earlier, Grah said her proposal would not be lowering Eastern's current academic standards but keeping them in line with other Illinois state schools.

Grah's proposal states a student who has completed 15 semester hours or less must have a GPA average of 1.70, while a student who has between 16 and 30 semester hours must have a GPA of 1.85. A student who has accumulated more than 30 hours must maintain a minimum GPA of 2.0 in order to avoid being placed on

academic probation.

Currently, Eastern's academic dismissal policy places students on probation if their GPA falls below 2.0.

Several senators questioned Shobert on what other Illinois state schools' academic dismissal policies are.

However, Shobert said the committee did not have adequate time to research other policies.

After the meeting, Grah said she had been researching the academic dismissal policy since April.

"There just isn't any way they (the Academic Affairs Committee) could have researched it in one week," Grah said.

Student Body President Terry Teele said, "Though the step backwards may seem small, lower limits do not give incoming students the incentive to get a good start at Eastern."

He said Grah's proposal would be "degrading to our (Eastern's) academic standards."

"I think if we want the quality of the institution upgraded, we need to look at the admissions policy, not the dismissal policy," he added.

Grah said the graduated scale for 30 semester hours or less would enable freshmen to "adjust" to college without going on probation.

Change in probation policy will be studied

by Ron Wesel

and Madeleine Doubek

While the Council on Academic Affairs postponed discussion on a proposed change in Eastern's academic probation policy Thursday, Eastern administrators said they plan to study the impact of the proposal.

Student CAA member Susan Grah recently presented a proposal to the Student Senate and the Council on Academic Affairs which would permit students with 30 semester hours or fewer to maintain a lower grade point average than is currently allowed before being placed on academic probation.

Grah's proposal would allow students with 15 semester hours or fewer completed to maintain a 1.70 GPA, while students who had completed 16-30 hours would have to have a GPA of at least 1.85. All other students would be required to maintain a 2.0 GPA.

Currently, Eastern's academic dismissal policy places students on academic probation if their GPA falls below 2.0.

Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin said, "I don't know how I feel. Before I would approve a proposal, I would like to see its impact on the retention of freshmen."

Marvin added that because the proposal was not presented to him or Vice President for Academic Affairs Stanley Rives, he has not had time to study it.

Roughly 300 students were suspended and placed on probation last fall, Marvin noted. "But I don't know how many of them were freshmen," he added.

Marvin said he planned to discuss and begin studying the proposal with Rives on Monday.

Rives said he would not comment on the proposal until a study of it had been conducted.

Presently, the proposal is being discussed by the Student Senate. The CAA is also expected to make a recommendation on the proposal in the next few weeks.

Both groups must do so before the Oct. 15 deadline for changes in Eastern's 1983-1984 catalog.

CAA chairman David Buchanan said, "Basically I have not studied it well enough to make a decision. I can

see both sides. I really don't have any strong feelings for or against it."

He said he would like to hear discussion from the student senate, the faculty and administrators, before a decision is made.

Another CAA member, Sharon Bartling, said she opposes the graduated-scale part of the proposal. "I think it would dilute the term of good standing," she explained.

"I realize her (Grah's) intent is that students need an adjustment period. But I don't think freshmen need it. Unless I change my opinion during the discussion, I would oppose it," Bartling added.

Faculty members also have mixed feelings about the proposal and the effects it could have.

English instructor Janelle Carey said, "I think that students who are serious about being here won't have a grade point average that low. I think that freshmen are more capable than we give them credit for."

Math instructor John LeDuc said the proposal has some advantages and disadvantages.

"It looks like it gives the students a break, but if a student is not going to make it, it might keep him here longer, and it may just postpone the agony," LeDuc said.

The proposal may help students coming from a small school, LeDuc added. "But I have not seen that many that fall below a 1.7 GPA and pull out of it."

Permit sale starts again

Students who were unable to purchase a university parking permit when they originally went on sale Aug. 21 have another opportunity to do so on Monday.

A "limited" number of permits will go on sale at the University Police Department located on Seventh and Grant streets at 7:30 a.m., Sgt. George Bosler said.

Bosler said he would not know until Friday evening the number of permits that will be for sale on Monday.

Associated Press

News Round-Up

House overrides Reagan's veto

WASHINGTON—The Democratic-controlled House dealt President Reagan a sharp setback Thursday by overriding, 301-117, his veto of a \$14.2-billion money bill he had declared a "budget buster."

The margin was 22 votes more than the two-thirds needed to overturn the veto. That sent the bill to the Republican-dominated Senate.

It was only the second time in nearly two years the House has overturned one of Reagan's vetoes, and the first such action on a spending bill.

Jews divided over peace plan

WASHINGTON—A week after President Reagan announced his Mideast peace initiative calling for Palestinian self-rule, American Jews are deeply divided over what the plan means to Israel's future.

Many are at odds with the Israeli government, which condemned the plan as a prescription for a Palestinian state that "could create a serious danger" to Israel's security.

They praise the president for trying to revive negotiations in the Middle East. But some are worried that the split among American Jews could soften congressional support for aid to Israel.

Warrants possibly invalid

CHICAGO—Search warrants are invalid if police supply false information in obtaining them, a state appellate court has ruled.

The decision Wednesday goes beyond a 1978 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that lets a search warrant stand despite false police information if there was sufficient correct information to enable a judge to approve it.

The decision by the 1st District Illinois Appellate Court said the warrant must be voided if the defendant "can show that the police officer's oath was not truthful and not made in good faith."

Britain, France ignore embargo

LONDON—Britain on Thursday joined France and Italy in defying the U.S. embargo on supplies for the Siberian natural gas pipeline, sending six turbines off to Leningrad aboard a Soviet freighter.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger returned to Washington after a three-day visit, including talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher at which both sides stuck to their positions, British officials reported.

The Soviet news agency Tass praised Britain's decision to ship the turbines "despite Washington's campaign of blackmail and intimidation designed to frustrate the participation of West European countries in this project."

Israel rejects peace settlement

FEZ, Morocco (AP)—Israel rejected the new all-Arab plan for a Middle East settlement Thursday and sent its warplanes against Syrian anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon for the second straight day, reporting four more batteries demolished.

Lebanese radio said Israeli jets also struck Syrian armor positions in Lebanon, further heightening the threat of a showdown between the tens of thousands of Israeli and Syrian troops remaining in that war-battered land.

Sources at the Arab summit conference in Fez, Morocco, said the Arab leaders approved Syrian President Hafez Assad's request to cancel the six-year-old Arab League mandate for his Syrian "peacekeeping force" in Lebanon, enabling him to withdraw the troops. But Israel questioned

Assad's sincerity.

"I think this Syrian readiness to leave Lebanon is lip service and there is no reality in it," Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan told Israeli army radio.

In related developments Thursday:

—Secretary of State George P. Shultz, testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, called for congressional support of President Reagan's Mideast peace plan and said he believes there is a "reasonable chance" the plan's key goals can be achieved.

—The 800 U.S. Marines who helped supervise the withdrawal of Palestine Liberation Organization guerillas from west Beirut loaded vehicles onto landing craft in preparation for their scheduled departure Friday from Lebanon.

Hostages freed, takeover ends

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—Red helmeted anti-terrorist police stormed the Polish Embassy Thursday, rescuing five hostages and capturing four gunmen in a bloodless assault that lasted only 12 minutes.

"I'm overjoyed to be freed. Although I am very tired, none of us came to any harm," embassy press attache Stefan Piwewar told The Associated Press after the lightning rescue.

About 20 policemen wearing gas masks and bullet-proof vests stormed the two story building after blowing in the front door with a remote controlled stun bomb they hid in a food container to fool the gunmen, who seized the embassy and 13 hostages Monday.

Eight captives were released Tuesday and

Wednesday through negotiations, but the gunmen threatened to blow up the embassy and kill the others Friday unless they get \$1.45 million, safe passage to either China or Albania and an end to martial law in Poland.

Justice Minister Kurt Furgler said afterwards that the Swiss government would "never accept blackmail." The government decided to send in the police because "negotiations served no further purpose," he said.

The swift conclusion to the siege was hailed as a "total success" by Swiss officials, who conducted virtually uninterrupted telephone negotiations with the gunmen, clad in dark green camouflage fatigues and armed with submachine guns.

Gubernatorial debates continue

CHICAGO (AP)—After accusing each other of lying in their first debate, Republican Gov. James R. Thompson and Democratic challenger Adlai E. Stevenson will square off in their second debate Friday amid a campaign that appears to be becoming increasingly acrimonious.

The two gubernatorial candidates will appear before the City Club of Chicago at 12:30 pm for an hour-long debate during which they will respond to questions from a panel of four journalists.

The debate was scheduled to be telecast live by WGN-TV in Chicago, by WBBM, WIND and WBEZ radio in Chicago and by eight public radio stations in other parts of Illinois, sponsors

said. WMAQ-TV in Chicago was to telecast it on a delayed basis at 7 p.m.

A good part of the first debate, on Aug. 30 in Peoria, focused on the state of the Illinois economy and what Thompson had done about it during his six years as governor. After the debate ended, each candidate accused the other of lying.

"It's a lie. He knows it's a lie," Thompson said of Stevenson's charges that Thompson had diverted money from the road fund to help Chicago schools.

Stevenson, in turn, said Thompson had not made "one single true statement about me" during the debate.



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Messing around!

Construction on Ninth Street is still underway as workers continue pouring cement for the street, intersections and driveways. (News photo by Beth Lander)

Construction end in sight

by Michael Dominick

Construction on Ninth Street in Charleston is now scheduled to be completed in a week to 10 days, a construction company representative said.

Mack Roberts, president of Huckaba and Sons Construction Co., the firm in charge of the project, said, "the only thing that could hold us back now is some more bad weather."

The concrete has been poured for the street, intersections and driveways, Roberts said, adding that workers are in the process of pouring the sidewalks.

The work is being finished according to schedule and the street should be back to normal soon, he added.

Residents who live along Ninth Street, however, said they are still ex-

periencing some inconveniences because of the construction.

Junior Brenda Rayburn said, "I've had trouble getting to the Kappa Delta sorority house. Either I have to walk around Carman Hall or go from Fourth Street to Taft (Avenue)."

"I also recieved a ticket for going around a barricade where 'no thru traffic' signs were posted," Rayburn said.

"It's been a problem and a bother going to the store," senior Gina Jerome said. "I have to go all the way around, instead of going straight up Ninth Street".

Residents of Carman Hall can reach the building from south Ninth Street and also are able to get into the parking lots from that direction, Roberts said.

Flag theft yields charges against Eastern students

by Erin Donohue

Theft charges against four Eastern students were filed with the Charleston State's Attorney's Office Thursday, Assistant State's Attorney Janett Winter-Black said.

The students, Mark Mungai, Lane Gredzieleski, Michael G. Willard and Sharon Karmis were arrested Sept. 6 for allegedly stealing four flags belonging to the Paul McVey Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1592, Winter-Black added.

Another person, George Karmis, was also arrested at the time but Charleston Police Lieutenant Joseph Van Gundy said Karmis had not been identified as an Eastern student.

Michael Brown, the vice commander of VFW post 1592, said the flags were all stolen from in front of businesses on Lincoln Avenue.

"We (the officers of the VFW) took a vote and decided to press charges against these individuals," Brown said.

"Every fall this (flag stealing) seems to be a big deal. It gets to be pretty expensive," Brown said.

"It's pretty disgusting to steal an American flag when it's out there for a holiday purpose," Brown said. "It goes against the VFW's grain."

The flags were placed along Lincoln Avenue in celebration of Labor Day.

"We are going to discuss the possibility of publishing an ad one or two days prior to Homecoming offering a reward for the arrest and prosecution of individuals stealing flags," Brown said.

"Maybe this will help deter someone from doing it," he added.

Winter-Black said the maximum penalty for the charge, a class A misdemeanor, is a fine not to exceed \$1000 and a possible jail sentence not to exceed one year.

Even though the arrest was made on Monday, charges were not filed with the State's Attorneys office until Thursday.

"I'm sure with school starting the police have been busy with routine control and since this was not a matter of real seriousness and the people involved did post bond, it was not necessary that the formal charges be filed immediately," Winter-Black said.

A court date has been set for Sept. 6, she continued.

"The penalties they will receive will depend on their previous records. If they appear clear, they will probably only receive a fine," she added.

Stern to attend area labor picnic

Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor Grace Mary Stern will attend a local labor picnic this weekend, a local labor official said Thursday.

Richard Dulka, president of the Mid-Eastern Illinois Labor Council, said the council will hold its fourth annual labor picnic from 1-5 p.m. Saturday at Fox Ridge State Park.

"Most area legislative candidates will be there," Dulka added.

Coles County Democratic Committee Chairman Joseph T. Connelly said Stern will attend the picnic as well as a reception for her at his home.

"She's traversing much of the state and trying to meet as many people as possible," Connelly said.

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Center offers wealth of information

Although Eastern's Counseling Center may be thought of as a correction center strictly for people with problems, in reality its benefits are much more wide-ranging.

Students who visit the center are not necessarily schizophrenics, social outcasts or potential mass-murderers. The green house on Ninth Street, which accommodates a staff of concerned professionals, can offer helpful information to anyone.

A variety of free seminars and workshops which explore areas of personal growth and social interaction are scheduled throughout the semester. You don't need to have a problem to utilize the center's resources. The only requirement is a genuine desire to expand your knowledge and explore your own potential.

Beginning Wednesday, a series of Life Skills Seminars will be offered by the center. The first seminar, "Making Contact," is described by the Counseling Center as a how-to-get-acquainted session instructing how to give and receive "warm fuzzies" instead of "cold pricklies."

Those who attend the seminars will participate in discussions and absorb some very practical information. After all, skills such as time manage-

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ment and coping with test anxiety are not inborn qualities.

Students tend to get bogged down with the combination of class work, extra-curricular activities and social life. And when midterms roll around, panic is likely to set in. The seminars, "Time Management" and "Test Anxiety" can help develop skills needed to survive the semester.

While adjusting to new surroundings, people and rules, freshmen often must deal with homesickness and problems with roommates. Transfer students, too, encounter such problems.

An open ear, supplied by the staff at the Counseling Center, is sometimes all it takes to make those adjustments just a little bit easier.

In addition to the scheduled seminars, the Counseling Center, always welcomes students, faculty and staff for individual confidential consultation.

The Counseling Center has a purpose in mind—that purpose is you. So next time you pass that green house on Ninth Street, keep in mind it is there for you.

Your turn

News' coverage unfair

Editor:

In response to Thursday's article about the conversion of 70 percent of the gymnastics room into a weight training facility, I applaud the university for addressing the complaints of the weight trainers. However, the solution has created a new problem for another campus group: the gymnastics enthusiasts. These are the gymnasts, the divers and the cheerleaders.

The robbery of 70 percent of their workout room has seriously hampered most gymnasts' ability to improve. The elimination of duplicate equipment is understandable. However, there is simply no place to vault and the area designated for tumbling (the most popular event) is a jigsaw puzzle of old mats with wide cracks between.

The area is too small for most tumblers, also. If a student does not sprain an ankle or a wrist, he will crash into a wall. But being one of the many tumblers at Eastern, I have no choice but to risk serious injury if I want to practice. I am also a cheerleader. We are expected to take the same risk by practicing on these inadequate mats. The divers must waste valuable time moving equipment to set up the trampoline, and then move it back.

In talking with my friends, I have encountered a great disappointment with the current situation. The university, especially Dean Lowell, has completely ignored a substantial group of students when there are other solutions. Why not upgrade the weight room in McAfee? What is the future for the previous weight room? Can it be devoted to loose weights only?

Finally, I ask on behalf of the gymnastics enthusiasts to whom I have spoken, that *The Daily Eastern News* cover both sides of this controversy. In all reporting thus far, the *News* has ignored us, even after Gary Baker, president of the gymnastics club, wrote a letter expressing the dissatisfaction of the members. Perhaps this second letter will incite the *News* to action. At least, the story should be covered completely and honestly.

Joe Schmeier

Thanks to fraternity

Editor:

The Charleston chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association would like to take this opportunity to thank the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity for their help in the Labor Day Telethon.

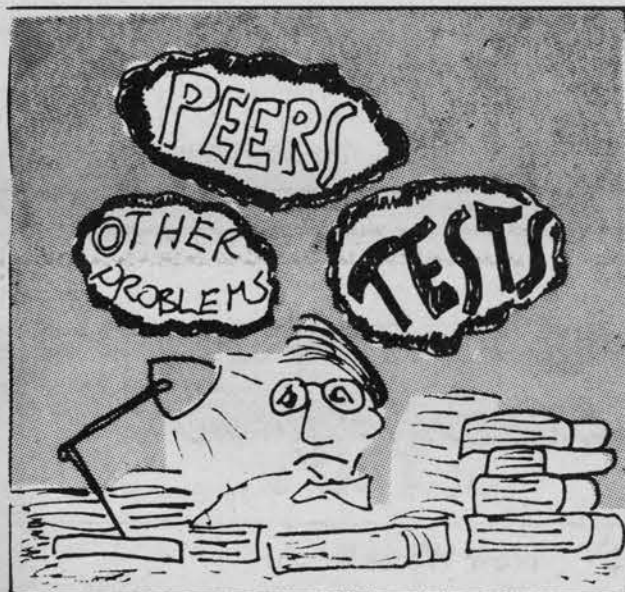
Their generous help this year and in the past is a great service to the community and is deeply appreciated.

Again, thank you for your time and your caring. Also, thanks goes out to all my helpers with food and Hamm and Craig's T.V.

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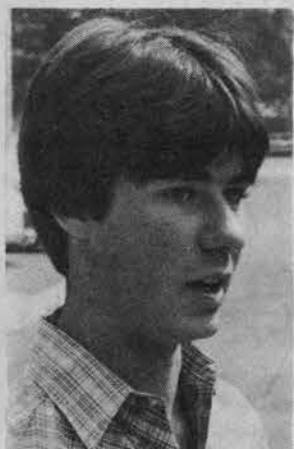
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This week's question was asked under the Union walkway by Steve Binder. Photos by Brian Ormiston.

Eastern speaks:

What do you think of installing lights at O'Brien Field?



Mike Mahoney
computer management
freshman

"I think it would be a great idea because I haven't seen a stadium without lights before."



Pat Huddleston
home economics
instructor

"I'd rather like to see that money used toward financial aid for students."



Peggy Pelati
computer management
sophomore

"I think it's a good idea because it would leave Saturday afternoons free for other things."



Bill Estes
environmental biology
sophomore

"I think it's excellent. I think we should have night games. I'd go to more night games than day games."

New chairmen appointed this year to fill vacancies

by Ron Wesel

Seven new chairmen and acting chairmen have been appointed by Eastern officials to fill vacancies caused by resignations and leave of absences.

The business education chairman vacancy was filled by Robert Sullivan after the resignation of Tom Elliott. Sullivan, who has been at Eastern since 1964, said he wants to continue the department's curriculum revision plans.

Sullivan said he would like to "add some courses that deal with electronics."

Douglas Bock is the new chairman of the speech-communications department. Bock replaces Glen Wiley who served as acting chairman last year.

Coming to Eastern from Utah State University, Bock has 13 years of teaching experience. Bock said he hopes to expand the department.

"This university has more potential than most. In about five years, the department can be one of the best in the state," Bock said.

Stuart Penn has been reappointed as chairman of the philosophy department

ment after a 10-year break from the position. Penn replaced Bob Barford.

Penn said he would like to develop the department as much as he can with the funds available. "We would especially like to expand our logic program," he said.

In addition to the four new permanent chairmen, there also are three newly-appointed acting chairmen.

Kathy Shank has taken over the special education department as acting chairman. Shank replaces John Jacobs who will be on leave for one year.

The journalism department was left with a vacancy when Dan Thornburgh went on leave to serve as a visiting professor at the University of Hawaii. The chairmanship was filled by Peter Voelz who has been at Eastern for five years.

The third new acting chairman is Gerry Sullivan who replaced Bill Over in January. The department will not seek a replacement until next year, Sullivan said.

The zoology department has a new chairman but he is not a new face. Mike Goodrich replaced Leonard Durham, who is now assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Counseling staff limits therapy

by Dobie Holland

A new time-limited therapy policy, implemented by the Counseling Center this fall, is designed to increase services to students, Counseling Center Director Bud Sanders said.

"A student will be allowed eight individual counseling sessions per semester," Sanders said. "An exception can be made if the Counseling Center staff feels additional sessions would be appropriate."

The policy is not permanent and will be reviewed at the end of the academic year to see if it suits the needs of the university, he added.

He added the Counseling Center is not intended for long-term therapy

programs.

Limiting the number of therapy sessions helps assure that more students will be able to take advantage of the services, he said.

"If students know they can visit the center without a time limit, they unintentionally can drag out a solution," Sanders explained.

Even though individual sessions are limited, Sanders said unlimited group counseling sessions will be available to students.

"We encourage group therapy, because a group of students can help each other with problems—problems that a student may not be able to relate to a counselor," Sanders said.

Wal-Mart survey planned

by Ed Mazzocco

Members of the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program will conduct a telephone survey this weekend in order to obtain opinions from Charleston residents about the proposed construction of a Wal-Mart store here in town.

Construction of the Wal-Mart has caused some controversy because Charleston developer John Young, who owns the land of the proposed construction site and would lease the property to Wal-Mart, has asked the city council for \$2 million in industrial revenue bonds.

Industrial revenue bonds carry a lower rate of interest than is available through conventional financing. In addition, the interest rates would not fluctuate with

changing market rates. The bonds in turn are tax-exempt for the purchaser.

The addition of the store has prompted other local merchants to make petitions available within their stores requesting signatures of residents who oppose the construction.

The random sampling telephone survey is being conducted because of the controversy and also to find out what residents think about the Wal-Mart construction, Martin Owens, Charleston Chamber of Commerce president, said Thursday.

Calls will be made Friday, Saturday and Sunday and the results should be tallied by Tuesday, he added.

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Teele still examining library vending issue

by Pepe Conran

Installing vending machines containing school supplies in Booth Library is currently being researched by Student Body President Terry Teele.

The idea of library vending machines containing school supplies originated from Western Illinois University, Teele said.

"I have met with Dean Wilson Luquire (dean of library services) and he likes the idea and would like to find a place to put them in the library," Teele said.

Teele said there is always a need for pencils, notebooks and typing paper after Union Bookstore hours.

"It (the vending machines) would basically provide more of a service for students and would not be out to make money for the senate," Teele said.

Teele stated he would like the profits to go to the Union Bookstore.

However, he added if placing vending machines in the library would cause competition with the bookstore, then a different place should be found for the machines.

Teele said he will be discussing vending-machine installation this week with Vice President for Academic Affairs Stanley Rives.



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CAA passes new honors courses for departments

by Audrey Dumentat

The Council on Academic Affairs approved three new honors courses Thursday in the economics, philosophy, and sociology departments.

The CAA approved Economics 2802 (H) "Principles of Economics II for Honor Students," Philosophy 3260 (H) "History of Modern Philosophy," and Sociology 2710 (H) "Principles of Sociology."

Ahmad Murad, chairman of the economics department, said the new honors course in his department would require readings in texts other than the one assigned for the class.

"In this course, we are going to deal more in depth on each topic," Murad said.

CAA member Ron Wohlstein, who will be teaching the honors sociology course, said the class will be able to explore controversy within the discipline.

"A lot of times controversy is downplayed, because it provides undue detail that the average student cannot handle," Wohlstein said.

Robert Barford of the philosophy department said students in an honors course are able to explore topics in

greater depth.

"I think if you have more students who have the willingness to slug it out with those texts, you can do more things," Barford said.

The honors courses are scheduled to be offered next spring, but that date could be changed by the departments and the honors council.

In other action, the CAA approved two non-teaching minors in the political science and recreation departments.

The political science minor will require 18 semester hours, including Political Science 1003, 2603, or 2203, and at least six hours of courses numbered 3000 and above.

The recreation minor will require 11 semester hours in Recreation 1320, 1780, 3550, and 4830, and 10 semester hours in electives in recreation administration.

The CAA also approved a new course in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Recreation 3250 "Therapeutic Programming for Special Groups," will deal with the design and evaluation of recreational programs and facilities for special groups.

Gay student group begins

by Dana Eastridge

A support group for gay students will be formed at Eastern again this year, a spokesman for the Counseling Center said Thursday.

Counselor Genie Lenihan said the Gay Support Group is being formed as a "sharing and problem-solving group" for gay students.

Lenihan added that the group "is not meant for social contact."

Members' names, meeting places and times will be kept confidential, Lenihan said.

"We want anyone on campus to know it's available, but exposure and privacy is an issue to a lot of people. It's important to maintain people's privacy," she said.

New members will need to make a commitment to attend the group's

meetings, Lenihan said, because "no one wants casual attendance. People come to depend on each other."

The groups are formed to meet for a certain number of sessions and are then disbanded. A new group is then formed but members from the first group may continue, she added.

Lenihan said this will be the second year the Gay Support Group has been on campus.

Interested students can contact Lenihan by calling the Counseling Center, she said. Meeting times and places will be decided upon when she knows members' schedules.

Lenihan said she will conduct a "pre-interview" with new people to insure that they are serious about the group and will maintain confidentiality.

Voter registration drive set

Eastern students who have not yet registered to vote in the November election will be able to do so at the Student Senate Voter Registration drive Sept. 20, 21 and 22.

The voter registration drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Old Ballroom.

In order to register to vote, students will need to present a driver's license and proof of Coles County residency,

such as a residence hall meal sticker or an addressed bill or letter, Student Senate Speaker Terese Lang said.

Coles County Clerk Jackie Bacon will be assisting Eastern's student government during the drive, Lang said.

The main purpose of the drive is to "encourage" students to register to vote in the November election, she added.

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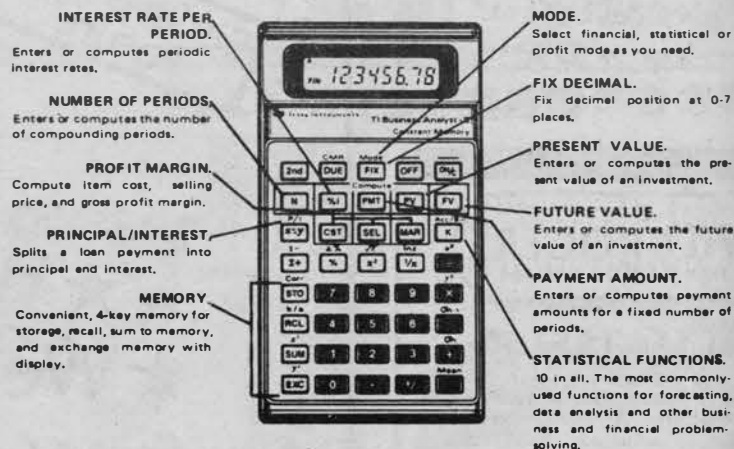
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Fraternities prepare for coming rush

Melanie Colsen

Eastern men who find a gap in their college social life may want to look into the possibility of becoming Greek when fraternity rush begins next week. Formal rush open houses begin Monday and run through Thursday. An invitation to pledge, will be given out on Friday, Interfraternity Council adviser Ann Marie Cavanagh said.

The schedule for open houses is as follows:

Monday: 7 p.m. Delta Tau Delta in the Union; 8 p.m. Sigma Chi house; 9 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

Tuesday: 7 p.m. Delta Chi house; 8 p.m. Phi Sigma Epsilon house; 9 p.m. Sigma Tau Gamma house.

Wednesday: 7 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha house; 8 p.m. Delta Sigma Phi house; 9 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Thursday: 7 p.m. Kappa Alpha Psi in the Union; 8 p.m. Beta Sigma Psi house; 9 p.m. Sigma Pi house.

Interested men should call Cavanagh or Stan Hazzard, Interfraternity Council vice president, at the Student Activities Office or at 348-0481. Names of interested rushees will be given to all fraternities, who will have a representative call or visit the rushee.

Because informal rush began at the beginning of the semester, fraternities have been sponsoring sporting events such as baseball and football games.

The informal rush party means nothing more than free beer to some male students, with no sign-up required, Cavanagh noted.

"In past years we have had problems with guys coming only for the free beer, but this year those who have been attending (the informal events) seem genuinely interested," Cavanagh said.

RHA to re-offer meal discounts

Sheila Billerbeck

Due to the success of last year's program, the Residence Hall Association is planning on re-establishing the Hardees On Campus Discount Program, RHA President Lynn Vokac said at an RHA meeting Thursday.

Once a week, a different hall will receive a color-coded invitation from Hardees, offering a 50 percent discount on the Sunday meal.

When students pay for their meal, they will be given a survey card to fill out. When the card is returned, students will receive a free drink.

Other business discussed Thursday included the Whistlestop program. More whistles are being ordered to bring the total to 455 whistles available, which will be sold to students to wear and sound in case of accident or attack. Location for these sales is still undecided.

The RHA is also trying to organize early publicity for bike storage in Pemberton Hall's basement over Christmas break. Due to lack of information, the results last year were poor, RHA members said. With enough publicity earlier in the year, they believe more students can benefit from the service.

Observing the meeting were two representatives from Blackburn College, Cindy McDonald and Kathy Kasper. Kasper said the two chose to observe Eastern's RHA program because, "We're looking for new ideas.

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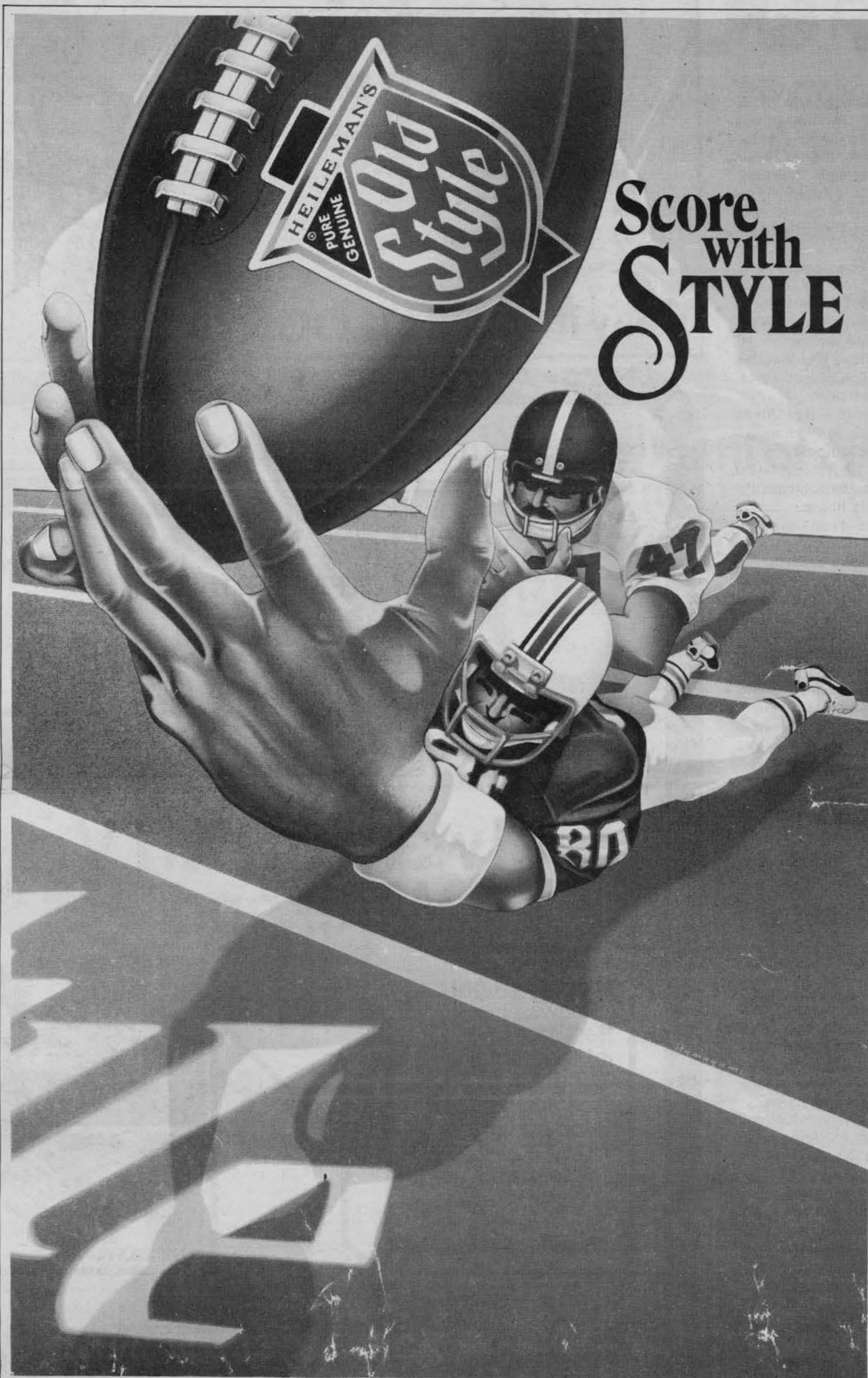
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Games organization gives board players a new turn

Lathy Roesler

It has been a long time since you've stepped off the old Monopoly game and another player to try your skill against? If so, there is a new student on campus looking for you.

The club, known as the Gamesters, plays every game from the popular Dungeons and Dragons to Risk, in addition to all other board games, group spokesman Dave Schneider said.

Formed late last semester, the Gamesters promote multi-person games and are currently looking for students who share their interest in the age-old pastime of playing games, Schneider added.

The Gamesters are currently planning a games tournament to kick off the year and are also holding regular week-long meetings.

The group meets and plays games Wednesday nights at 7:30 in the Union

addition Casey Room, as well as playing games of the members' choice during the week.

All students who are interested in games or would like to know more about the group are urged to attend a meeting or visit club members at an information table to be set up in the Union walkway Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

A special kickoff Dungeons and Dragons tournament scheduled for Sept. 25 and 26 will officially begin the group's fall activities. Students interested in participating in the tournament can sign up at the information table in the Union next week.

"We're open to any person interested in almost any game, and we can't encourage students enough to come see what we're all about," Schneider said.

Students to imitate bands

Entry forms are currently available for students interested in entering an imitator band contest.

The contest, which will run from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday on the library quad, is sponsored by Eastern's Student Association for Recreation.

A \$5 entry fee must be turned in by 6 p.m. Tuesday with the entry forms, which are available in the Student Association for Recreation office in the north basement of McAfee Gymnasium, association member Melanie Brucher said. The fee and forms should also be turned in at the office.

Students will be given a seven-minute limit to "lip sync" and play to the sound of a band of their choice, with the sound system and dummy microphone to be provided by the association, Brucher added.

Students may choose the band they wish to imitate, but cassettes are preferred to albums, she said. There is no limit to the number of people that may enter or the number of people that may be in one band, with one band to be chosen as the winner.

For more information, contact Brucher at 581-2969.

Senate retreat gives overview

Eastern Student Senate members will attend a retreat Saturday in order to acquaint senators with parliamentary procedure and the Student Senate bylaws and constitution.

Student Senate Speaker Terese Lang said the retreat's purpose is to give senators an overview of information they need to know to function more effectively.

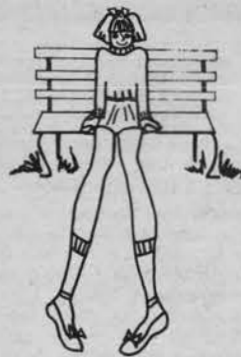
"A lot of people have been saying that the senate doesn't know what they are doing and looks foolish at times, so the retreat will be used to clear up the confusion among senators," Lang said.

Another purpose of the retreat is to promote better relationships among student senators, Lang said.

"The retreat will offer senators an informal way to get to know each other and get to be friends, which will aid in communication," she said.

Lang said opening up communication lines between senators will enable the senate to be more efficient and professionalized.

Also, Lang said she will explain student-faculty boards and various university councils to the senators at the retreat.



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Mary Wohlrabe
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NOTE: for those who fail this exam, there will be a \$2.00 fee for re-takes at the next test administration.

Lana Hofer
Director, Testing Services

GMAT Test

Monday, September 20, is the last day to register without late penalty for the October 23 GMAT examination. Registration forms can be obtained from Testing Services, 208 Student Services Building.

Lana Hofer
Director, Testing Services

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1982 at 3:30 p.m. This is a graduation requirement, as stated on page 40 of the catalog. There is a \$5.00 registration fee payable by check or cash at time of registration.

Lana Hofer
Director, Testing Services

Textbook Rental Notes

Textbook Sales for the fall semester will begin on Monday, September 13, 1982, and will end on Friday, October 29, 1982. Students wishing to purchase a text which is checked out to them must bring the book in at the time of the purchase. TRS hours of operation are from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Richard Sandefer
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Seniors

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Anyone who expects to finish the requirements for a degree with teacher certification by the end of the summer term, 1983, who has not registered for placement should attend one of the meetings listed below. All meetings will be held in the Arcola-Tuscola Rooms of the University Union.

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Donald L. Schaefer
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Sue Sparks McKenna
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Student Teaching Spring
All students planning to stu-

dent teach in the Chicago area spring semester 1983 must meet with Chicago area coordinators September 20 or 21 to reserve an assignment. Office hours during this time will be from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Monday, September 20 and from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 21. Rooms for the meetings are as follows: Northwest suburbs — Buzzard Ed. Bldg., Room 210-J City and southern suburbs — Buzzard Ed. Bldg., Room 208, Conference Room.

Please notify the student teaching office if you applied to student teach in the Chicago area spring semester 1983 but do not intend to student teach.

Francis E. Summers
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Student Teaching Dept.

Student Teaching Spring

All elementary, junior high, and special education majors who are planning to student teach during spring semester 1983 should come to Room 223A, Buzzard Education Building Monday, September 20 or Tuesday, September 21 to reserve an assignment. Office hours during this time will be from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Please notify the Student Teaching Office if you applied for spring semester 1983 but do not intend to student teach this semester. Spring semester applications verified or received after the above dates will be assigned only if locations remain available after those who have confirmed their applications are assigned.

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Student Teaching Dept.

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All business teacher education majors and minors are required to attend an orientation and information meeting in Buzzard Hall 108 at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 23, 1982. This meeting is of particular importance to freshmen and transfer students. Attendance at this meeting is a prerequisite for admittance to teacher education. The business education program, student teaching, pre-student teaching clinical experiences, and other important items will be discussed.

Robert N. Sullivan
Chairperson
Dept. Bus. Ed.

Admission to Teacher Education

All students desiring to enter teacher preparation programs should meet in the Buzzard Education Building Auditorium on September 21, 1982 at 3:00 p.m. Students who have not completed the application form for admission to teacher education, should attend this meeting. The next enrollment period will be spring semester 1983.

Francis Summers
Director,
Teacher Educ. Admin.

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Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

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For Sale: 1976 Triumph TR7 1000 miles. Runs great. Call 8080.

9/10

1979 Mercury Bobcat with vinyl top & pinstriping, low mileage. Must sell this week. \$215 firm (\$300 below suggested book price). Call 345-8885 after 6 p.m.

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LOST: Wed. night. 2 gold & silver key on silver ring. Found please call Chris 345-8885.

9/10

LOST: A pair of eyeglasses in beige case with a dog on it. Last week. Contact Lisa 345-8885.

9/10

LOST: 2 keys near LSD complex. Please call 581-3356.

9/10

FOUND: Girls high school ring. Call 345-7907 & identify. Found around Hightstown apt.

9/13

LOST: Blue & silver lighter from party at 1515 9th street. Last Saturday night. Please return.

9/13

FOUND: Jacket in Lantz Rm. 304. Call 348-5345 identify.

9/13

LOST: Three shirts and pair pants at laundrymat by Ike's. Call 348-5596.

9/13

FOUND: Silver bracelet at party's on Labor Day. Call Joe 348-3356.

9/13

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9/14

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Sigma Kappa challenges all other sororities to stuff the Volkswagon on Tues. Sept. 14, Union Station. Sig Kaps say Snake 'Em.

9/10

Congrats to the Alpha Sigma Tau Pledges! You're No. 1 and we love ya!! Heather and Dell.

9/10

Have you or anyone you know been sexually assaulted? Free and confidential help is available. Call Women Against Rape 345-2162.

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Pike car wash, Sunday, Sept. 12. At 1506 18th St. 8:00 - 4:00 p.m.

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The Men of SIGMA CHI challenge all other fraternities in the Volkswagon stuffing contest on Tues. Sept. 14 Union Station. Sign-up deadline Monday noon 216 Union.

9/10

BETA CHI'S:
Be ready to
Party at 4:00
Beta Sigs

Puzzle Answers

HALF	ARMAS	SAPS
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SANA	LAMIA	UNAL
PIAZZA	SANPIETRO	
ZENO	ENA	
LADLE	NAH	CLASH
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THESPANISH	STEPS	
HEM	LEGATE	ORAS
ENSUE	SSR	AMBLE
NAB	IAGO	
FOUNTAIN	OF	TREVI
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SEAL	ERECT	WYNW

STUDENTS - IMPROVE TEST-TAKING SKILLS - call 581-5986 to reserve a seat for Sept. 27.

c9/8,10

Bon, Good luck at Queen! Your great friend always, Patty.

9/10

The Professional Business Fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi rush week starts: Sun., Sept. 12 at 3:00 with a picnic by the campus pond. We mean Business! (J.S.)

9/10

Re, Happy Birthday, get set for one wild weekend. Love ya, Mike.

9/10

Michael, Goodluck tomorrow. I'll be thinking of you. Love, Pam.

9/10


Alpha Tau pledges: Good luck on your first car wash project Sunday. Love, your sisters.

9/10

Thanks Beta Sigs: The togas were right on target! The Tri-Sigs.

9/10

WANTED!
Joanne McElman



Now that you are 18, you can drink in a bar instead of a car. But don't get caught. AGAIN! Happy Birthday Joanne. From your EIU Buddies, Beth, Val, Andrea, and Jennifer

Attention Chi Delphia, First meeting Sunday at the house - 7:00.

9/10

Tracy, Happy anniversary Sweetheart. 2 years down and "Forever" to go. May God keep us and continue to watch over us. May I always be a source of inspiration. Love, Debbie.

9/10

The men of Sigma Pi invites you to our pre-game tailgater at 12:00 behind the stadium. See you there! For rides and more info 345-9523.

9/10

Alpha Phi Actives are number One! Thanks for all your help. We're psyched for this weekend! We love you! Your New Mus.

9/10

Come dance with us.

SPECIAL CLASSES JUST FOR ADULTS!! Offering the following classes for 8 consecutive weeks, beginning Sept. 15.

WEDNESDAY
11:00 Beginning Tap

FRIDAY
4:00 Beginning Ballet
5:00 Beginning Jazz

SUNDAY
1:00 Beginning Modern
2:00 Beginning Jazz

ENROLL NOW! Call Today, 345-7182.

Jacqueline Bennett
DANCE CENTER
345-7182

Frankie, Jim, Lenny and all others: Thanks for all your help in our time of need Tuesday night. Love, Sally Jo and Becky.

9/10

HEY TRI-SIGS! Congrats on your new fall pledge class... get psyched for Saturday's 'Tailgate Party!' The Men of Lambda Chi Alpha.

9/10

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Student? (Student rate half-price) ☐ Yes ☐ No

Payment: _____ ☐ Cash ☐ Check



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HURRY UP, GUYS! LET'S LINE UP AND RUN A THIRTY-TWO RIPLE TWIST OPTION FAKE FOR A TOUCHDOWN ON TWO. OKAY?

WHO'S #12? ...

WHAT'S THE HURRY?

DON'T WORRY ABOUT WHY! LET'S RUN THIS PLAY BEFORE YOU-KNOW-WHO...

WHO, SNAKE?


SNAKE? ...

OH DRAT!

... GETS BACK!


SORRY, SNAKE!

Kegar the Beerbarian



I WISH I COULD HAVE MY BED FROM HOME. IT WAS JUST RIGHT.

DOONESBURY



I MUST SAY, DEARS, THIS LITTLE CHAT HAS BEEN MOST ENLIGHTENING. I HAD NO IDEA THE GAY COMMUNITY WAS FACING SO MANY PROBLEMS.

AS YOU CAN IMAGINE, THIS IS ALL NEW GROUND FOR ME. WE NEVER HAD ANY GAYS AMONG OUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS.

WELL, NOW, ACTUALLY, THAT'S NOT TRUE. DICK'S UNCLE ORVILLE CAME OUT OF THE CLOSET LAST YEAR. HE'S A FEDERAL JUDGE IN CHICAGO.

THAT'S GREAT! WHAT MADE HIM DO IT?

HIGH INTEREST RATES. HIS BUTLER TRIED TO BLACKMAIL HIM, AND HE COULDN'T AFFORD IT.

Announcements

Beta Sigs - Thanks for the toga party. You guys are great! Tri-Sigs.

9/10

Watch for Rush dates for the No. 1 fraternity: Delta Sigma Pi. A.J.

9/10

Tokes - Aloha! Here's to swimming fruity punch! Looking forward to more great times, Phi Gams.

9/10

To the women of Alpha Sigma Tau: Thanks for a fantastic function Tuesday night! The Sig Pi's.

9/10

Knock down drag out party at Paul and Ladd's, Saturday 8:30

9/10

Hey Phi Sigs, the Sig Kaps are psyched! Let's snake 'em!

9/10

Happy Birthday Karen Henke! From the Brookfield Zoo, 1981 9th Floor Carman Guys and from the 1982 3rd Floor Carman girls. This is your day.

9/10

Pike car wash, Sunday, Sept. 12 at 1506 18th St. 8:00 - 4:00 p.m.

9/10

Announcements

Hey Karen Henke, Here's to Candy corn, oreos, peanut M&Ms, diet pepsi and falling asleep with cans of beer. You're one super roomie! Happy 'Big' 19th!! Love ya tons, Reese.

9/10

Pike car wash, Sunday, September 12. At 1506 18th St. 8:00 - 4:00 p.m.

9/10

2nd Weller West dare any guys floor to attempt to stuff more guys into a Volkswagon on Tues. Sept 14, Union Station. Sign up deadline Monday noon 216 Union.

9/10

We love you Robin Furtney - Lambda Chi East Wing Sweetheart.

9/10

Men and Women Business Majors! Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity, invites you to their first rush function. Picnic by the pond, Sunday 9/12 at 3:00. L.L.

9/10

Lambda Chi's: We're psyched for the tailgate party Saturday. Let's get crazy! The Tri-Sigs.

9/10

Announcements

The nuts are back, and we're at it again this Saturday night to celebrate Eastern's victory! Special invitation to the alumni nuts.

9/10

To my new baby snake Suzanne: I'm so proud to have you as my daughter! If Tuesday night was anything to go by, we are in for one wild year! Love ya, Mom.

9/10

The Twisters at 903 Cleveland, "The Fish House", thank everyone for getting shellacked with us last Friday. There were 3 kegs and then no more, next time we must go for four. Has anyone heard from the "Question House"?

9/10

9th Floor Lawson Ladies challenge all girl's floors to stuff the Volkswagon in the VW Stuffing contest Tues. Sept. 14, Union Station.

9/10

The Pukes are looking forward to welcoming the women of Alpha Phi to today's 4 O'clock club at the Puke House, 735 Buchanan. Be ready to party til you 'puke'.

9/10

Announcements

To Angielu, Joanne, Lori, Bethesda, and of course Jen - are we EVER going to make it through this semester?! You better believe it!! 3 weeks down and ONLY 14 to go! Hang in there guys! The Valie-girl.

9/10

Lori Wilson: Congrats on pledging Delta Zeta Sorority! Love, Linda.

9/10

Saturday: Join the men of Sigma Pi at our Tailgater at 12:00, behind the Stadium, Be There! For rides and more info, 345-9523.

9/10

The PUMPKIN HOUSE Women will be hosting a "Welcome Back" party Saturday night. Ninth Street behind Buzzard. Be there or be octagonal.

9/10

Shudo-Kan Karate lessons, free, Tues and Thurs. 6:00 p.m. Upper Deck Lantz.

9/13

Phi Sigs: You better get rest, because you'll be put to the test - Friday 4:00 club, we're psyched.

9/10

Announcements

Burgur Baby, Thanks for everything. You are a terrific friend. Love, Jane.

9/10

Wanted by the Palatine Police: Joanne McElman, suspected birthday girl - get ready to celebrate, but don't get busted this time you little delinquent, you!! Happy 18th Birthday, Joanne! Have a good one! Love, Val.

9/10

Friday and Saturday night at Mikes Place the Crystal Creek Band. Run and coke pitchers \$2.50. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

9/10

Short Stop is now delivering between 6 and 12. Call 345-7777 for fast delivery.

9/10

Good luck Karen, you're always number one with us! Your Tri Sigma sisters.

9/10

Announcements

Social Chairpersons: Goodtime Show" train soundsystem is back. We're the most complete assortment of SPECIAL EFFECTS, LIGHTING, and music. Plus experience to insure your dance will be a Wild and Crazy time. Call soon for the dates. John 348-0720 or 348-8039.

Tri Sigma Pledges - you guys are the best! We're so proud of you, keep up those smiles. Love, the Tri Sigma sisters.

To the men of Sigma Pi: Thanks for another great Thursday night! Love, AST's.

Cute semi-long haired kitten needs a home. Call 345-5262.

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WESLEY FOUNDATION SPECIAL SPOT

A discussion of

"The Way International"

Friday, Sept. 10
6:30 p.m.

Wesley Foundation
Student Center
2202 S. 4th
(Across from Lawson Hall)



YOGY'S HOAGIES

PRESENTS

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Contest as follows:

- A 2 person, male-female team, will be seated across a table from one another. His hands will be tied behind him and she will feed him our famous KING SIZE BIONIC HOAGIE. The winning couple will receive a 6-foot hoagie of their choice and a KEG OF BEER!

- Stop in at Yogy's Hoagies before noon, Wed. Sept. 15. Contest will be held in the woods behind O'Brien Stadium at 11 a.m. before the home game with Wayne State on Sept. 18. FREE COKE!

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...they use."

The Panthers stopped Western twice last season, with a narrow 10-15, 15-9, 16-14 victory at the Kaluki Classic.

The Westerwinds lost two key players to graduation, including 1980 and 1981 Most Valuable Player Ryan Niedospial.

The 1982 squad does not lack experience, with 11 players returning from last year's team that compiled a 22-23 record.

The Westerwinds boast four seniors, including all-court specialist Patti Macklin, setter Peggy Seely, outside hitter Maureen Moeller and Mary Murphy.

In addition, four juniors returned this year and the team added two freshmen recruits—5-foot-10 Mike Morris and Pekin's Michelle Touvelle.

Since the beginning of practices they have learned a tremendous amount of material" and now the Westerwinds are "trying to get everything mentally," said Western coach Sheila Cooper said.

The Eastern squad also boasts a boatload of talent. That talent was enhanced by Tuesday's victory at Indiana University. Entering the match, Gruber's team expected a powerful opponent, but the Panthers realized they could play better than Hoosiers, the confidence helped lift them to vic-

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...a 14- to 21-point underdog."

"At least on paper, Eastern looks like the best team on our schedule. The game will be a tough challenge for us," Craddock added.

Eastern's other obstacle will be the sure foot of the season. The NEMO place kicker proved decisive in a game with a pair of field goals in the game with Western and the 6-2 senior seems prepared this season.

Justinson, a junior college transfer from Northern Iowa, booted four field goals last Saturday, breaking school record and tying a conference mark. Two field goals came from 45 yards out with the other two from 40 and 32 yards.

NEMO's line will also be handed the chore of keeping the complementary running game of Kevin Staple and Wes Nixon. Staple grabbed Mid-Continent Conference Offensive Player of the Week honors by running for 144 yards, while Nixon added 100 yards in his college debut.

"Last year, we were fortunate enough to play Western when Staple was hurt. I'm sure that had its effect," Craddock said. "Our kids will have to convince him and Nixon if we are to stay in the game."

PANTHER NOTES... Eastern leads 5-4 in its series with Western despite losing 21-14 last year in Kirksville, Mo. Last year the Panthers were the only Mid-Continent team to post a victory. Panther offensive linemen Brad Mars and Kent Lawrence return to the lineup Saturday after being sidelined with injuries last weekend.

Scoreboard

Scoreboard is published on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. All results should be phoned in or delivered to the sports desk by 2 p.m. one day prior to publication. Scoreboard compiled by John Best.

Football

FINAL NFL preseason NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Central Division				
	W	L	PF	PA
Tampa Bay	3	1	103	41
Minnesota	3	2	95	85
Detroit	2	2	83	69
Green Bay	2	2	92	111
Chicago	1	3	69	76

Western Division				
	W	L	PF	PA
Atlanta	2	2	46	106
San Francisco	2	2	56	66
L.A. Rams	2	2	86	85
New Orleans	1	3	64	69

Eastern Division				
	W	L	PF	PA
Dallas	3	1	92	65
St. Louis	1	3	29	43
Philadelphia	1	3	66	93
N.Y. Giants	1	3	56	61
Washington	0	4	55	94

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Central Division				
	W	L	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	4	0	101	69
Cleveland	4	0	90	65
Houston	2	2	73	79
Cincinnati	1	3	98	125

Western Division				
	W	L	PF	PA
Denver	4	0	97	65
Kansas City	2	1	36	49
San Diego	2	2	81	82
L.A. Raiders	2	2	67	74
Seattle	1	3	43	47

Eastern Division				
	W	L	PF	PA
Buffalo	3	1	61	55
Miami	2	1	71	54
Baltimore	3	2	106	101
New England	1	3	89	101
N.Y. Jets	1	3	76	79

NFL regular season

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Detroit
Houston at Cincinnati
Kansas City at Buffalo
St. Louis at New Orleans
Tampa Bay at Minnesota
Washington at Philadelphia
L.A. Rams at Green Bay
Atlanta at New York Giants
New England at Baltimore
Miami at New York Jets
Cleveland at Seattle
San Diego at Denver
L.A. Raiders at San Fran

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	78	60	.565	—
Philadelphia	78	61	.561	1/2
Montreal	74	65	.532	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	74	65	.532	4 1/2
Chicago	61	79	.436	18
New York	54	83	.394	23 1/2

Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	78	62	.557	—
Los Angeles	77	64	.546	1 1/2
San Diego	74	67	.525	4 1/2
San Francisco	72	68	.514	6
Houston	65	75	.464	13
Cincinnati	52	88	.371	26

Thursday's Results

San Francisco 5, Houston 1
San Diego 4, Cincinnati 1
Atlanta 10, Los Angeles 3

Friday's Games

Montreal at Chicago
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, n
New York at St. Louis, n
Cincinnati at Atlanta, n
Los Angeles at Houston, n
San Francisco at San Diego, n

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	83	57	.593	—
Baltimore	78	60	.565	4
Boston	77	61	.558	5
New York	71	67	.514	11
Detroit	70	67	.511	11 1/2
Cleveland	67	70	.489	14 1/2
Toronto	65	75	.464	18

Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	79	60	.568	—
California	77	62	.554	2
Chicago	74	64	.536	4 1/2
Seattle	65	73	.471	13 1/2
Oakland	59	81	.421	20 1/2
Texas	56	83	.402	23
Minnesota	49	90	.352	30

Thursday's Results

Cleveland 3, Baltimore 0
New York 5, Milwaukee 4, 10 innings

Friday's Games

Baltimore at Cleveland, n
Detroit at Boston, n
Milwaukee at New York, n
Seattle at Texas, n
Minnesota at Kansas City, n
Toronto at California, n
Chicago at Oakland, n

Connors seeks fourth U.S. Open title

NEW YORK (AP) — Second-seeded Jimmy Connors crushed collegian Rodney Harmon and No. 4 Guillermo Vilas of Argentina easily eliminated Tom Gullikson Thursday to set up the final men's semifinal in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

The reigning Wimbledon champion, who is seeking his fourth U.S. Open crown, took only 1 hour, 33 minutes to crush Harmon 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.

Vilas, playing in a night match, rolled over Gullikson 6-2, 6-1, 6-3 on the hard courts of the National Tennis Center. It is the first time Vilas has reached the semifinals since he captured the U.S. Open in 1977. But America's premiere tennis event then was played on clay — Vilas's best surface — at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills.

Reaching the semifinals for the ninth straight year, Connors broke Harmon in the fourth game of the second set and the opening game of the third. He had a 5-2 lead and was serving for the match when Harmon broke Connors for the first time in the match in the eighth game.

Harmon then held serve, but Connors came right back to hold serve and advance into the semifinals.

Harmon, the first black to reach the U.S. Open quarterfinals since former champion Arthur Ashe lost in the finals in 1972, said he received some bad advice before going onto center court.

"I listened to a couple of people to kind how to play Connors, and it was wrong. I just should have played the game I play well, which is to play aggressive all the way. I tried some things — a slice backhand — that was contrary to my game and uneasy to play that way."

Harmon refused to say who had give him the advice, but later Ashe said he was the one.

Ashe said Harmon had misunderstood him, and that he told the young star to mix up his shots, occasionally slicing to Connors's forehand.

Following a slew of upsets, the women's semifinals Friday will pit five-time champion Chris Evert Lloyd against fourth-seeded Andrea Jaeger, while No. 5 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia takes on No. 7 Pam Shriver.

The women's final will be held Saturday, with the men's final in America's premier tennis event scheduled for Sunday.

Women harriers set to open with Purdue

Eastern's women's cross country team opens its regular season schedule 4 p.m. Friday at Purdue. The meet will feature the hosts in addition to Indiana State and Indiana Central.

"This will be our first competition of the season," Panther coach John Craft said. "It will be good to see what the other schools have."

Senior Gina Sperry leads the Panther squad this season, after marking the best time for the women on the four-mile Lantz course at 24:21. Sperry notched that time Saturday at the annual Eastern alumni meet.

Following Friday's meet, Craft's squad will travel next weekend to Normal for the Illinois State Invitational.

What has 180,000 square feet
and travels through time?
-The University Union Magic
Time Machine Sept. 13-17

What has 800 eyes, wears glasses
and sits in the dark?
-The Crowd watching "It Came From
Outer Space" 3-D Movie Sept. 13

What has 800 feet, wears socks
and wiggles?
-People dancing to the music of
"The Artist's" Sept. 13

What kind of bug has 36 legs, 4 wheels and
goes beep-bee?
Students entered in the
Volkswagon Contest Sept. 14

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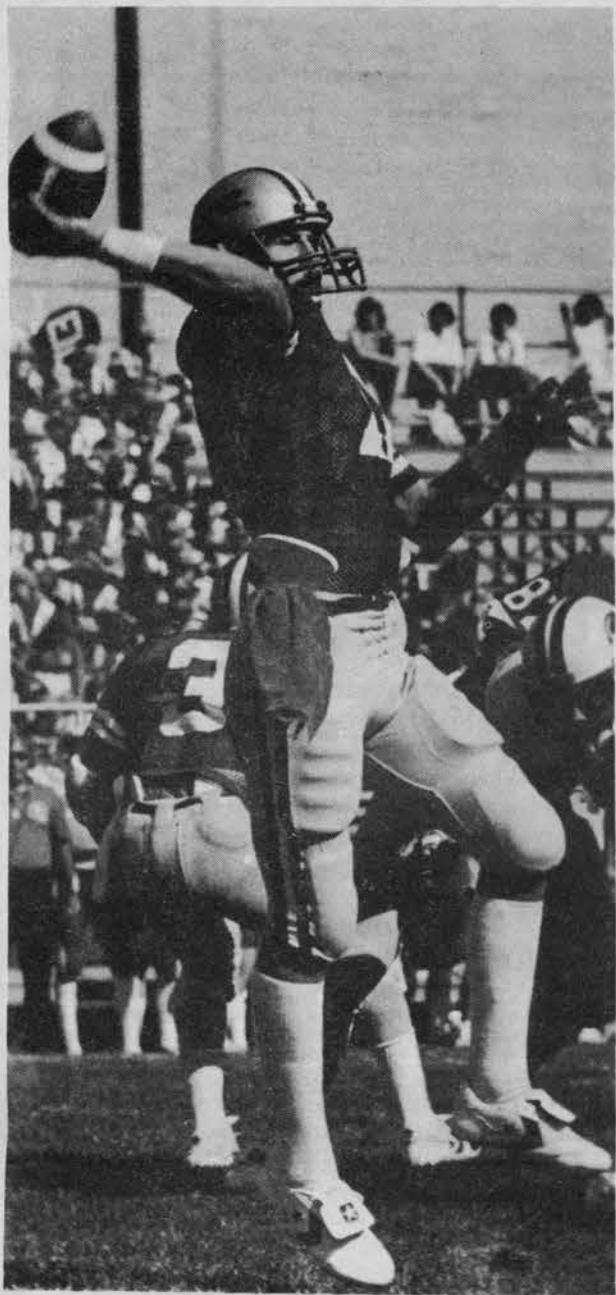
16 oz.
Big Beer—60¢
Mixed Drinks—60¢



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Bulldog attack to test Gridders' secondary



Panther Quarterback Jeff Christensen attempts a pass as Eastern records a 27-14 victory over ISU (News Photo by Beth Lander)

by Paul Black

An aerial show may be in the works Saturday when the Northeast Missouri State Bulldogs invade O'Brien Field for a 1:30 p.m. clash with the Panthers.

Eastern, coming off a 27-14 victory over Illinois State last weekend, have already avenged one 1981 loss and Saturday will provide an opportunity to even the score on another 1981 setback.

"We realize that their strongest threat is the pass. They have an excellent scheme to throw out of and we'll just have to take what the defense gives us," Eastern head coach Darrell Mudra said.

Last fall, NEMO quarterback Tom Hayes' touchdown pass to Greg Himmelman with 5:11 remaining upset the Panthers 21-14. Place kicker Dave Austinson added two field goals of 38 and 40 yards as well as an extra-point kick to aid the winners.

The Bulldogs opened this season with a 33-14 win over the University of Nebraska-Omaha Saturday, as Hayes completed 20 of 40 passes for 230 yards.

The Panthers' secondary will be tested as the Bulldogs return their potent passing game. Hayes became a starter midway through the 1981 season and threw for 1,461 yards and 10 touchdowns in the final six games of the season.

Hayes, a rollout style quarterback, was a catalyst in NEMO's mid-season surge that carried the Bulldogs to victory in five of their last six games in 1981.

"Tom is a very capable quarterback," NEMO head coach Bruce Craddock said. "He has leadership capabilities and the team has confidence in his arm."

Hayes' number-one target is 6-0, 188-pound Rich Otte. Otte was second in the nation among Division II schools with 68 receptions for 942 yards, an average of almost 14 yards per catch. Otte opened the season with 12 catches for 136 yards against Nebraska-Omaha.

"Rich was probably the most aggressive receiver last year in Division II. Although he was double-covered most of the time, he still did very well. While he is not a speed burner, Rich has great hands and maneuverability," Craddock added.

Eastern's sweep game may also be tested Saturday, as NEMO returns their entire defensive line which held the Panthers to 54 yards rushing and forced five Eastern turnovers.

Leading the Bulldogs defensive line is senior Ligo Letuli, a 290-pound tackle from American Samoa.

Letuli was a dominant factor in NEMO's opening the huge tackle recorded 11 tackles, three quarterback sacks, two forced fumbles, a blocked pass and a fumble recovery.

"He's the strongest man on the team and on the bench press and power clean 695 pounds," Craddock said. "And, for his size, has surprising speed (4.9 seconds the 40-yard dash)."

In spite of Letuli's great size, the remaining members of the defensive line average 6-1, 260 pounds. Senior Roy Pettibone and junior Dave Gildehaus are to start at the ends; seniors Tim Gildehaus and Letuli at tackles; and Elijah Lockhart at guard.

NEMO's defensive line will be battling an Eastern offensive line which averages 6-4, 260 pounds and runs a 4.6 40-yard dash.

Craddock concedes this is a big disadvantage. "We are smaller than Eastern and our scouts were very impressed (with the offensive line). I imagine we're going to be tested."

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Game matchups

NEMO		Offensive Match-Up	
Mark Egoske (165)	SE	Roger Holoman (18)	
Brian Neubauer (239)	LT	Brad Mars (28)	
John Homeyer (235)	LG	Kent Lawrence (23)	
Mike Yancey (236)	C	George Tuzil (23)	
Kevin Collins (239)	RG	Bob Norris (25)	
Paul Eckhoff (253)	RT	Al McMurray (25)	
Dave Forsythe (217)	TE	Dirk Androff (23)	
Tom Hayes (175)	QB	Jeff Christensen (20)	
Rich Otte (188)	FL	Jim Schmidt (17)	
Richard Bridges (187)	RB	Kevin Staple (17)	
Ron Furgason (213)	RB	Wes Nixon (18)	

NEMO		Defensive Match-Up	
Roy Pettibone (213)	LE	Keith Wojnowski (23)	
Tim Gildehaus (222)	LT	Greg Duncan (23)	
Ligo Letuli (290)	RT	Chris Nicholson (28)	
Dave Paxson (202)	RE	Elvin Carmichael (21)	
Elijah Lockhart (240)	MLB	Bill Mines (22)	
Steve James (195)	LLB	David Ferguson (18)	
Dan Shelby (217)	RLB	Reggie Taylor (18)	
Freddy Thompson (180)	CB	Gary Bridges (17)	
Roosevelt Goliday (190)	CB	Charlie Person (18)	
Darren Blair (170)	FS	Randy McCue (17)	
Kelvin Cunningham (205)	SS	Robert Williams (18)	

Booters anxious for tournament action

by Jim Woodcock

Last season the soccer Panthers went undefeated in regular-season play, so naturally they were eager for more of the same scheduling this time around.

So eager, in fact, that Eastern entered the Mayor's Cup Tournament in Oneonta, New York, where they will face Oneonta State in the first round of action tonight.

In the other opening round match-up Hartwick College (also of Oneonta, hence the Mayor's Cup title) will battle against Air Force. The victors of each match will play Saturday night for the championship.

Although last year's third-place finish in the NCAA affords the Panthers a larger travel budget and top tournament prestige, the main reason the Panthers are in Oneonta is because they crave tournament play, Panther coach Schellas Hyndman said.

"Yes, our players really get up for tournaments," Hyndman said, "I think the main reason we do so well is that the guys like the tougher competition."

The Panthers are currently ranked third in the NCAA and are favored to take the opening round match against Oneonta State. Likewise, Hartwick College has the edge going into their

match with Air Force. A championship match pitting Eastern against Hartwick would feature two of the nation's top soccer powers.

However, Hyndman and Co. know little about what they will be facing in New York, but the national exposure Eastern enjoyed last season may tell the opposition a thing or two about the Panthers' talent.

"We are going into this game blind," Hyndman confessed. "I haven't had a chance to talk to anyone that has played them because it is so early in the season. So I don't know what to expect."

In the event that Eastern ends up playing Hartwick, Hyndman admitted he knows one thing. "They are consistently in the top 20, and they've won a national championship recently (1977), so that tells us that they have to be talented."

As far as his squad, Hyndman indicated that he will go with the same eleven that started in Eastern's 1-0 victory over Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Sunday. However, the Panthers will not be a completely healthy bunch.

Midfielder Aldo Esposito and forwards George Hough and Guy Callipari are hobbling with some minor injuries that occurred in the Wisconsin-

Milwaukee match and were further aggravated in practice this week. However, Hyndman said that all three will play.

"We are still going to have to go with them because right now I feel we are vulnerable on our bench," Hyndman explained. "They are just going to have to stick it out, and they can do it."

In the event that Hyndman elects to go to his back-ups, he said that forward Neil Swindells, midfielder Gordon Williams and fullback Andre McKenzie are the players most likely to see action in the two-day tournament.

Hyndman has one other concern—the rhythm of play the Panthers employ in the tournament. In the Wisconsin-Milwaukee victory, Hyndman said he thought his squad diverted from their regular style of play.

"That is going to be one of the main things, making sure that we play our brand of soccer against them," Hyndman said. "How well we do that is going to tell how well we do in the tournament."

SOCCKER NOTES...Oneonta is the site of the National Soccer Hall of Fame...Eastern will return home from their trip to New York with home dates with Creighton and Quincy next Friday and Sunday respectively.

Spikers face rival Western at Macomb

by Susan McCann

Eastern's volleyball squad will face its first road challenge 3 p.m. Saturday when the Panthers battle Western Illinois at Macomb.

Eastern coach Carol Gruber, whose spikers have chalked up four victories in five home contests, said her team is eager to get on the road and meet Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference foe Western.

"Western has a majority of their people returning, but if we play as well as we have been, I think that we will outplay them," Gruber said.

Because the Panthers will face Western again this fall, Gruber said it helps her squad to meet the Westerwinds early in the season. "This way we can get an idea of their talent, what their freshmen are like, their strengths and weaknesses and what offenses and

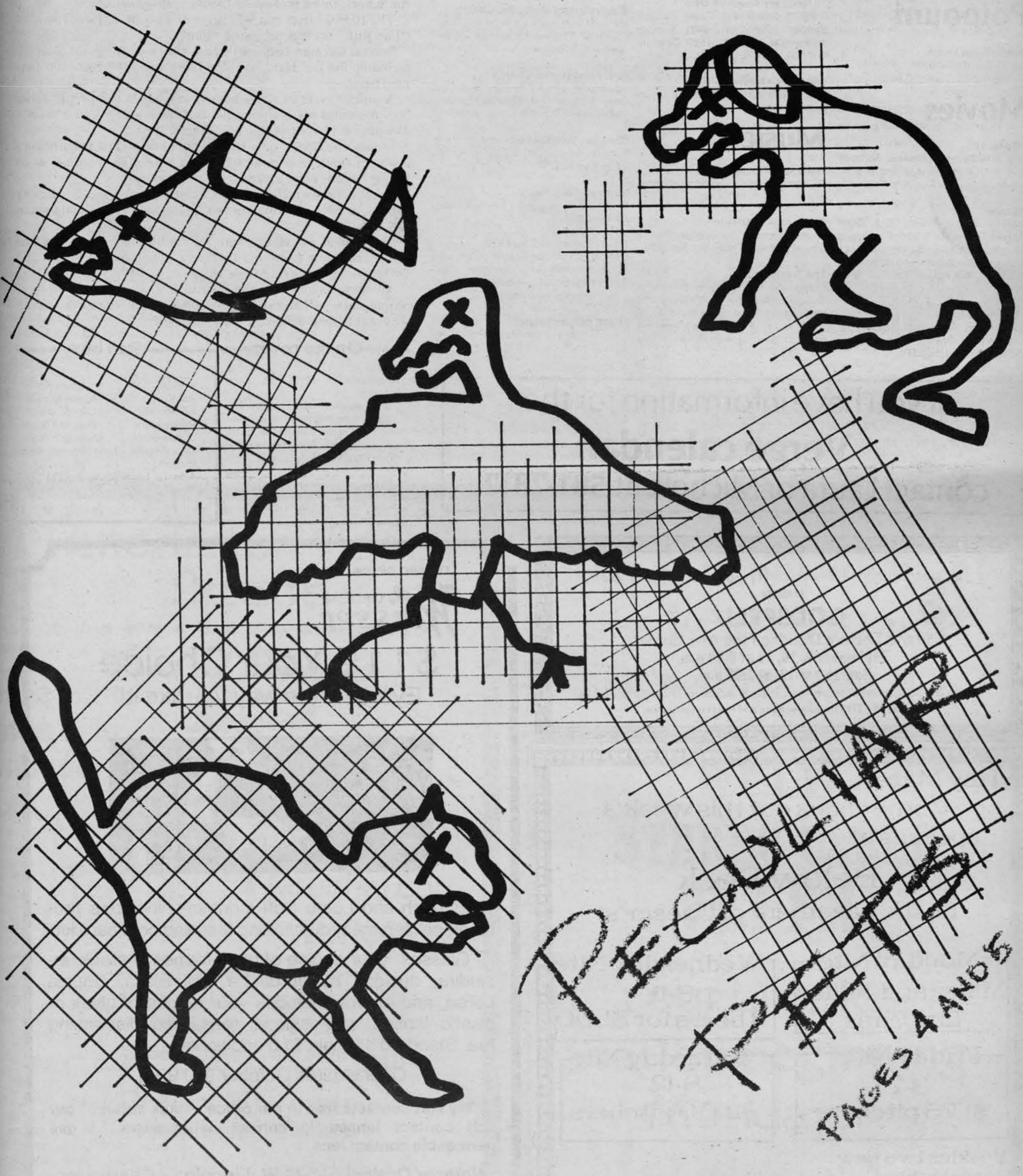
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Football

Panthers take on Northeast Missouri at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at O'Brien Field.

Men's Cross Country

Panthers take on Southeast Missouri Friday at 4 p.m. on the Lantz course.

Potpourri

International Picnic

4 p.m. Saturday at Morton Park.

Movies

"Godspell"

Fine Arts Theatre presents Godspell at 8 p.m. Friday and 2 and 8 p.m. Sunday in Doudna Fine Arts Center.

"Annie"

Starring Albert Finney and Carol Burnett. 7 and 9:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Sunday evening showing at 7:30 p.m. Will Rogers Theater. rated PG.

"Star Wars"

7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. 2, 7 and 9 p.m. showings Sunday. Time Theater Mattoon. rated PG.

"An Officer and a Gentleman"

5, 7:20 and 9:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Triple Cinemas Mattoon. rated R.

"E.T."

4:45, 7 and 9:15 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:15 p.m. Triple Cinemas Mattoon. rated PG.

"Things are Tough all Over"

5:20, 7 and 9 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. Triple Cinemas Mattoon. rated R.

"Sharkey's Machine"

6:30 and 9 p.m. Friday in the Union Grand Ballroom.

Music

Ted's Warehouse

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Charleston Holiday Inn

Entertainment in the lounge from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday.

The Trestle

Oldies and Top 40s with Backstage Boogie Friday and Little Dipper and the Shining Stars Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday evening ballroom dancing with Gene Trimble from 7 to 10 p.m.

Churches

University Baptist Church

Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. at 1505 Seventh St.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

"Reverence Life" is Sunday's sermon. Services at 8:15 and 10:45 at 902 Cleveland Ave.

Wesley United Methodist Church

Services at 9 and 11 a.m. at 2206 S. Fourth St. This week's sermon will be "Denial and Renewal."

First Presbyterian Church

Sunday service at 10:30 a.m. at Seventh Street and Madison Avenue. The sermon will be "Mephibosheth."

Christian Campus Fellowship

Sunday service at 10:30 a.m. at 2231 Fourth St.

Newman Community

Sunday mass at 9 and 11 a.m. in Buzard Auditorium.

Trinity Episcopal Church

Morning prayer service at 9 a.m. at 2200 Western Ave.. Mattoon. Call 345-7121 or 345-4855 after 5:30 p.m. to arrange for a ride.

First Christian Church

Sunday morning service at 9 a.m. at 411 Jackson Ave.

Featuring:

Old-time German fun at traditional festival

by Crystal Schrof

A traditional German festival with beer drinking, polka dancing and German food will highlight the 17th annual Altamont Schuetzenfest this weekend.

The Altamont Schuetzenfest will be from 4 to 9:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Altamont, a predominantly German-descent community, is located west of Effingham on U.S. 70.

The Schuetzenfest will be complete with many events such as trap shooting, square and polka dancing, German food and traditional German bands.

Newly-added Schuetzenfest events include a wine garden and the Schuetzenfest Budweiser Light 10,000-meter run.

The 10,000-meter run will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, with a "Fun Run" for short-distance runners.

Several German bands will perform throughout the festival, including the Der Heidelberg, the Echo's and the Waterloo German band.

A unique event of the Schuetzenfest is a "Stumpf Off" contest. A stump off is an unusual fiddling match because the fiddler does not have to know how to read music.

In fact, the fiddler only has to count one and two and bounce a stump fiddle, a stick attached to a pie pan by a spring, while hitting various noise makers.

Other contests include a polka contest, a horseshoe pitching contest, a beer drinking contest and a Schuetzenkoenig shoot off.

The festival will climax with the traditional crowning of the Schuetzenkoeing (shooting king), the Schuetzenfest Queen and the Hufeisenkoenig (horseshoe king).

Altamont boasts that the festival is a good chance to meet people and try a hand at friendly competition. The Germans call the event "Gemuetlichkeit" or good cheer.

On the cover

This week's cover is an ink graphic depicting the artist's rendition of this week's Verge theme on unusual pets (ink drawing by Kevin Wade)

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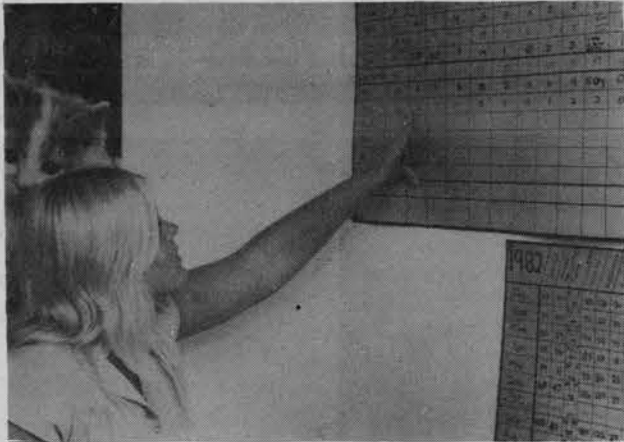
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Shelter animals: waiting for pethood chance



Sunny, a Doberman pinscher, visits with his two ferret roommates at the Coles County Humane Association. Sunny and the unidentified ferrets are waiting to be claimed by someone to be a pet and friend.

photos by Tom Roberts



Animal shelter employee Sandy Whalin explains a chart of all the animals that have entered the shelter within the last few months.



Animal shelter employee Jaime Daugherty sits with mother Mandy and her hungry pups.

by Debbie Klauer

Anyone who enters the Coles County Humane Association animal shelter will find many different types of animals just waiting to become pets.

The animals living there are mostly dogs, but also include rabbits, squirrels, ferrets, opossums and cats. Over the years, the shelter, located outside Charleston on Route 4, has housed practically "everything," according to employee Sandy Whalin.

The shelter takes in mostly stray dogs, but others are brought in as victims of cruelty cases and injuries, Sandy said.

One such cruelty case involved "a dog who was brought in with a collar that had grown into his neck," she added.

Statistics at the animal shelter show that in August, 65 strays were brought in. These included 20 puppies, 17 kittens, and 35 pets that were turned in by their owners.

In the same month, 12 animals were returned to their owners, 26 were adopted, and 73 were destroyed.

The shelter disposes of unwanted animals two days a week. During this process, the animals are given sodium pentothal to "put them to sleep."

Sandy said the shelter performs this process "to keep down the number of animals that need care."

The length of time the animal is up for adoption depends on how well it is responding to care, Sandy said. Sometimes an animal that "wins over the employees' hearts stays longer."

"The shelter keeps the animals a minimum of seven days for it to be claimed by its owner. After that period of time, the animal is put up for adoption," Sandy said.

Anyone is permitted, and encouraged, to adopt an animal. The cost is thirty dollars per dog, twenty dollars of which is a neuter deposit that the owner is given back when the dog is neutered. The cost to adopt a cat is twenty dollars, fifteen dollars of which is also a deposit that the owner again is given back when the cat is neutered.

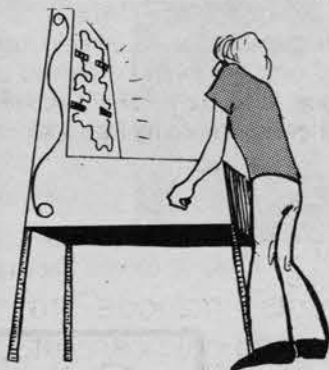
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Students bring out the

Senior's iguana is a cool 'Dude'

by Dawn Morville

Some say a dog is a man's best friend. But senior zoology major Todd Campbell, who said he's never owned a dog, has a slightly different version of the old cliché.

Todd's "buddy" is Dude, his South American iguana. "He's my mom's buddy, too," he said. "When she calls, she asks about him just like she was asking about my brother."

Dude was quickly pointed out as the favorite in the group of 17 reptiles and amphibians Todd has at his Charleston home, which he said is sometimes referred to as a "zoo."

Although he said "reptiles are my specialty," his collection of animals at Eastern includes an alligator, a python, six turtles, two lizards (including the iguana), several rare tree frogs, four toads and a praying mantis.

"Dude and the snake are my pets," he said. "The others are my collection."

Sid, a reticulated or patterned python from Asia, is 6 feet long and should grow to be 25 feet long. Todd said one problem with Sid is he likes to slither around the house.

"He cruises around a little too much and gets to places that are hard (for me) to get to," Todd said.

All the animals are named and kept in homemade tanks and aquariums which are self-contained and climate-controlled environments.

In the past, Todd, a transfer student from Harper Community College in Palatine, has had more than \$1,000 invested in animals, but has since reduced his collection. He gave some to friends or returned them to their natural habitat.

But Dude was not one of those he chose to depart with.

"I will keep him until he dies and that's it," Todd said. "I love the little guy." A lot of that love stems from the fact that Dude was on the verge of death when Campbell bought him from a pet store in Chicago three years ago.

Although the reptile had a broken tail and numerous diseases and parasites, Todd nursed him back to health by handfeedings and a lot of special handling.

Dude eats about twice a week and is fed a salad, with a little softened dog food added for protein—"none of that canned crap," his owner said.

Todd talks to the "little guy" as though he were a close friend and admitted that Dude is similar to most human males in that "he likes girls," Todd said. "I take him to parties and I get swarmed with girls. Guys are more scared of him than girls."

Todd, who's been around reptiles and amphibians since he was in third grade, said reptiles are not among most people's favorite animals.

"The main reason reptiles are so misunderstood is because of naivete—all it means is a lack of understanding," he said. "Reptile" means taboo to everyone because it's been ingrained in everyone's head."



Jeff and Joann Buckhorn show off their two baby boa constrictors, Roho Diablo and Jake. The

Buckhorns also keep a flying lizard, a hermit crab, a fox snake, and seven fish. (Photo by Beth Lander)



Senior zoology major, Todd Campbell cuddles his pet python Sid, and pet iguana Dude. (Photo by Dawn Morville)



Greg Larke's pet tarantula sits on top of its wire mesh cage. (Photo by Dana Eastridge)



Another one of senior zoology major Todd Campbell's pets is Ralph, the alligator. Todd said that Ralph is basically a good pet, but must be picked up very slowly because one false move could result in the removal of a few fingers. (Photo by Dawn Morville)

Tame boa constrictor—a silent snake and a perfect pet

by Vicki Vass

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to have a nice, tame pet who doesn't eat much, makes no noise and won't wake you up at five in the morning to take a walk?

Well, consider a boa constrictor. Junior Marissa Farber has.

She received her boa constrictor, Roho Diablo (Red Devil), as a gift about two years ago.

Such a gift would not be welcome by some, but Marissa said she was happy because she likes snakes.

"My old boyfriend had about a dozen snakes and I was used to being around them," Marissa said.

Marissa said she believes that of all snakes, boa constrictors "make the best pets because they are tame."

Unlike most snakes, boas are not poisonous when they bite, Marissa said. "They are not poisonous and you can handle them," she said.

She added that "you should start handling them when they are young so they can get used to being handled—and so you can get used to handling them," Marissa said.

She said another good reason to have a snake for a pet is because they are inexpensive. "You only have to feed them about once every two weeks," she said. "They have no smell and the only time you have to clean up is after they eat."

"They only need one mouse every two weeks," she added.

The care of the snake, especially what it is fed, is important, Marissa said.

"You shouldn't feed them field mice because they might be diseased," she said. "You should feed them lab mice or experimental mice."

Besides being economical, boas are interesting to watch because of their beautiful colors. "It's fun to watch them shed," Marissa said. "The more you feed them, the more often they shed their skin."

She said boas "need to be kept in a warm climate, about 80 degrees, because they originate in South America. They need a heat lamp in winter."

Marissa keeps her snake in a dry terrarium with a gravel bottom and adds a little water to maintain moisture. "I also keep a log or brick in there for him to rub against when he is shedding," she said.

Carrying

Pets are a welcome addition to almost any family, but so is the affection given to the pussycat can go a little bit far.

In a recent article by Kaplan, author of the weekly column "What in the World," the results of a survey taken of pet owners. "It's a dog's deed," Kaplan said.

In the survey, almost half (45 percent) of the people surveyed said that of all family members, the pet gets the most recognition in the form of a touch, look, word, gesture or any act that says,

Animal' on campus



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Unique pets under glass

by Melinda Wilson

Tonight JoAnn and Jeff Buckhorn are preparing dinner. The menu consists of an array of mice, roaches, hamsters and gerbils.

These unusual delicacies are part of a nutritional program devised for Jake and Roho Diablo, two baby boa constrictors; a hermit crab called Hermie; a fox snake that goes by the name of Mr. Ghost; Garcy, the flying lizard; and seven fish.

"People sometimes don't visit, thinking that our animals are cageless," JoAnn, a senior, said as she cuddled her main boa, Jake.

JoAnn's love of animals started in the seventh grade when she found a snake on the ground and brought it home assuming the animal was a household pet. Her mother would not let JoAnn in, telling her to run from the so-called "house-pet."

JoAnn said her husband Jeff, a junior, likes the animals as much as she does. "We both enjoy our pets very much," JoAnn said. "Things just wouldn't be the same without them."

The animals' domain consists of escape-proof cages throughout the apartment.

Jake's glass cage and the fish tank are located in the couple's living room. Roho Diablos' residence, another glass cage that sits atop the refrigerator, is located in the kitchen.

Hermie, the crab, has a smaller version of a glass cage in a corner of the living room. Garcy, the flying lizard, has the same type of cage, only it is decorated with greenery and rocks to resemble his natural habitat.

JoAnn said she and her husband have discussed the possibility of having children, so they may make a separate room for their pets.

"I'm sure the pets wouldn't hurt the children, but the separate room would prevent anything from happening," JoAnn said.

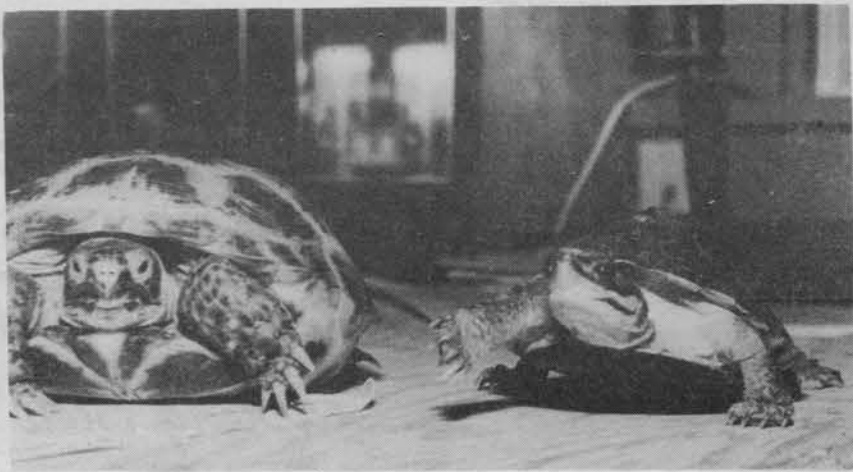
The couple lives in a three-room apartment, but they don't seem to mind sharing confined quarters with their pets.

In fact, the Buckhorns have purchased another exotic snake, due to arrive in Charleston within the next few days.

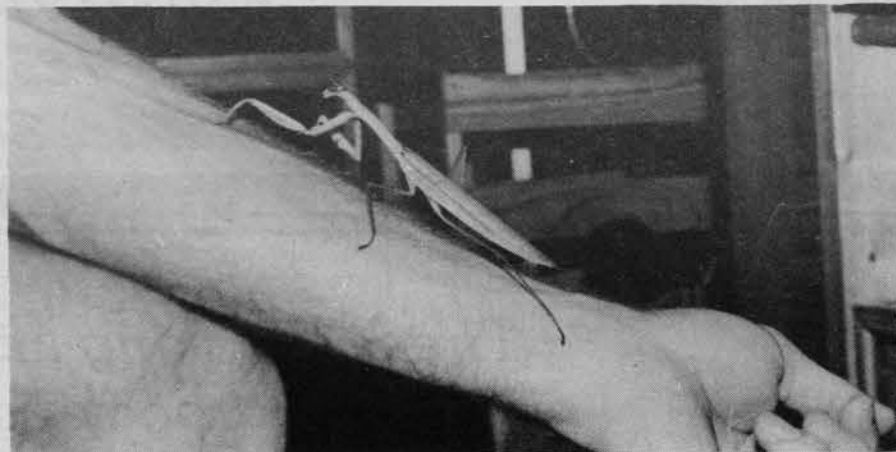
"I can't wait to see what this one looks like," JoAnn said.



Dude, the iguana, sits atop his owner's head (Todd Campbell) doing his favorite activity: checking out the scenery from a bird's eye view. (Photo by Dawn Morville)



It looks like a photo finish as both of Todd Campbell's turtles head for the camera on his desk. (Photo by Dawn Morville)



Todd Campbell's praying mantis pauses on his arm before his next step. (Photo by Dawn Morville)



Jake, the boa constrictor, takes his exercise seriously as he climbs his favorite tree. (Photo by Beth Under)



Residing in the praying mantis, Jim Fechner also has an aquarium of mice and roaches he keeps in his room. (Photo by Dana Bridger)

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Creepy crawlers spinning webs around owner's hearts

by Mona Hennein

Among the wide variety of pets on Eastern's campus, there are some that may make a person's skin crawl more easily than others.

Two such pets are Greg Larke's tarantula and Jim Fechner's praying mantis.

Jim, a senior, found his pet on campus and has kept it in his home since the beginning of the year.

"It's very practical and keeps the place clean. It keeps the flies out," Jim said.

The nameless praying mantis is relatively easy to take care of, according to Jim. "He lives in a glass jar right by the window where he can catch

flies," he said.

A praying mantis doesn't pose too many problems because the insects are easy to care for. "Sometimes he tries to bite back at me, but not too often," Jim said.

Jim said he doesn't really want to own any other pets but hopes that someday he can get another praying mantis so "they can have babies."

Jim's roommate, Greg Larke, is a senior majoring in environmental biology who has owned a black velvet tarantula for three years.

"I have always liked tarantulas," Greg said. "They are easy to keep." He added that "people like them and

girls love it."

Like the praying mantis, Greg's tarantula has no name and stays in a 5-gallon tank in his room.

"He eats live bugs that people catch during the week, and sometimes we catch crickets and grasshoppers and feed it to him," Greg said.

But Greg said he is careful not too get too affectionate with his tarantula.

"I don't handle him at all because I don't want to get bitten," he said. "But they are fun."

Although he has no interest in any other pets, Greg hopes to extend his tarantula collection in the future and buy a Mexican red leg tarantula.

Preview

Pure pop with no pretensions

MIRAGE

Fleetwood MAC

After the experimentation and group extension of *Tusk* and solo efforts by three band members, *Mirage* is Fleetwood Mac's return to a group sound. Though it is now enjoying the type of success that moved *Rumours* by the millions, it comes from a much different place.

Mirage combines the song-writing unity of *Rumours* with the lushly-textured sound of *Tusk* and an added aura of optimism and silliness. There are no surprises on this record, but also no disappointments.

Musical extremes and excesses are relieved through the solo efforts and Fleetwood Mac returns to an ensemble sound, a sound containing the best influences from those efforts, only recasting and polishing them.

The band's strong point is the talent of the three singer/songwriters and how their writing styles clash softly and merge musically into the textured

simplicity that is *Mirage*.

Of the 12 songs here, 10 are about falling in or out of love. Unlike *Rumours*, an album recording the band's romantic breakups as they happened, *Mirage's* songs of dissolution are much more gentle, even forgiving. The countryish "That's Alright" is Stevie Nicks' best lyrical exercise in years:

*Well, I turned around and got pushed down, baby
Now I decided yesterday that I would leave you
I'm alright*

*I hope you find a love
Your own designs of love*

Her other two songs are more of the magical mysticism we expect from Nicks, and are weakened by their familiar imagery. Still, they do have a dreamy atmosphere all their own and her vocals are fine.

Earth mother Christine McVie contributes four songs with a high sentimental lyric count. McVie's romanticism is often overdone but her "Hold Me," co-written with Robbie Patton,



is more restrained and as good a pop song as Mac has done.

Lindsey Buckingham plays the role of clown while remaining the band's most valuable player. His lyrics are utterly recycled but his often hammy delivery is charming.

It is Buckingham as arranger and producer who has taken each individual song, added some embellishments, and then given the whole work the *Mirage* sound that is

rich and immediate.

When it comes down to it, Mac sound is its salvation. The rhythm of Mick Fleetwood and McVie lock into a groove keyboards and guitars begin and then the voices come.

And it's the three voices, one male and two female, that lift each above its limitations of words and we hear the word music—sound for listening thought.

The "bom, bom, bom," chorale of "Eyes Of The World," background vocals of "Love In A Way" and the paired lead harmonies of "Hold Me" are what echo in along with the snap of the rhythm the interplay of electric and guitars.

Fleetwood Mac is a classy band. *Mirage* is pure pop with memorable melodies and no pretensions.

—John Stock



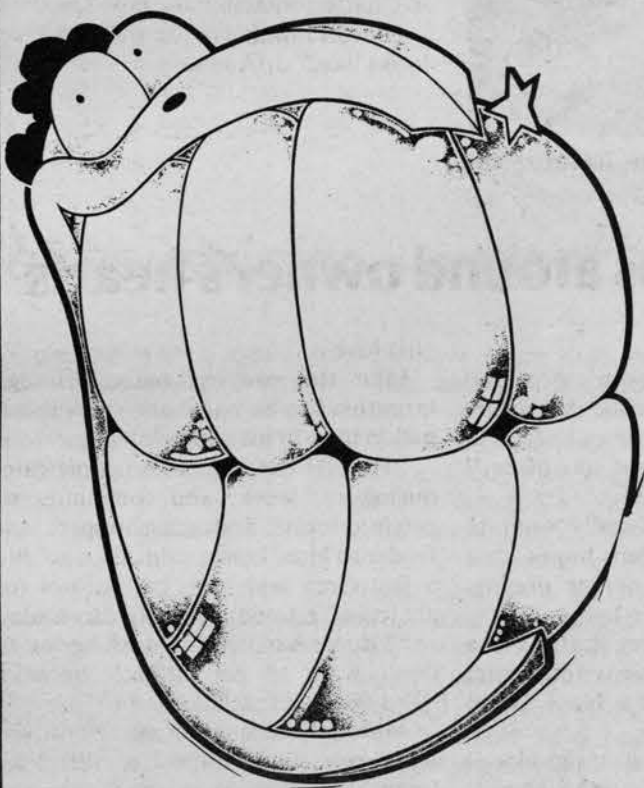
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9:00 p.m.
Palcon Crest
News
Masters of Life and Death
Strike Force
9:30 p.m.
Court
10:00 p.m.
15, 17, 20—News
Doctor Who
Tyler Moore
10:30 p.m.
Tonight
U.S. Open Tennis

Highlights
12—News
17, 38—Nightline
10:35 p.m.
4—All in the Family
11:00 p.m.
3—Movie: "The Brotherhood"
(1968) Clash of the genera-
tions in the mafia.
10—Movie: "Jackson County
Jail" (1978)
17, 38—Fridays

Saturday

4:00 p.m.
2—Pursuit of Victory
12—Matinee at the Bijou
15, 20—Odd Couple
4:30 p.m.
2—NFL Weekly Magazine
15—Assignment 15
20—Saturday Afternoon
4:35 p.m.
4—Motorweek Illustrated
5:00 p.m.
2—Hee Haw
20—Capitol Conference
5:05 p.m.
4—Wrestling
5:30 p.m.
15, 20—News
12—Sneak Previews
6:00 p.m.
2, 3, 10—News
9—Hogan's Heroes
12—Dick Cavett
15, 20—Hee Haw
17—Strawberry Shortcake
38—Solid Gold
6:05 p.m.
4—Wrestling
6:30 p.m.
2—Pop Goes the Country
3—What Do You Say
9—Carol Burnett
10—Muppet Show
12—Dick Cavett
17—Soap World: Preview
6:55 p.m.
4—College Football
7:00 p.m.
2, 15, 20—Diff'rent Strokes
3, 10—Walt Disney
9—Movie: "Stopover Tokyo"
(1957) A US agent battles
Communist spies in the Orient.
10—Billy Graham Crusade
12—Civilisation
17, 38—T. J. Hooker
7:30 p.m.
2, 15, 20—Texaco Star Theater
8:00 p.m.
3, 10—Movie: "C.H.O.M.P.S."
(1979) Comedy about a bionic
canine created by a young
computer whiz. Val Bertinelli.
12—Movie: "Tin Pan Alley"
(1940) nostalgic collection of
old time song hits spanning
1915-1919.
17—Love Boat
9:00 p.m.
2, 15, 20—Miss America
Pageant
9—Inn News
17, 38—Fantasy Island
9:30 p.m.
9—News
12—Harold Lloyd
10:00 p.m.
3, 10, 17, 38—News
9—Solid Gold
12—Father, Dear Father
10:05 p.m.
4—News
10:15 p.m.
38—Movie: "Hardcase" (1972)
Clint Walker.
10:20 p.m.
17—News
10:30 p.m.
3—Movie: "The Bridges at
Toko-Ri" (1954) Rendition of

the best seller.
10—Movie: "Gorilla at Large"
(1954) Carnival mystery.
12—David Susskind

Sunday

3:00 p.m.
2, 15, 20—Football
3, 10—U.S. Open Tennis
12—Woodwright's Shop
17—Six Million Dollar Man
38—Movie: "Visit to a Small
Planet" (1960) Jerry Lewis.
3:30 p.m.
12—This Old House
4:00 p.m.
12—Victory Garden
17—Little Rascals
4:30 p.m.
12—French Chef
17, 38—Sportsbeat
4:35 p.m.
4—Jacques Cousteau
5:00 p.m.
12—Great Railway Journeys of
the World
17—Lawrence Welk
38—Rock 'n' Roll: The First 25
Years
5:35 p.m.
4—Nice People
6:00 p.m.
2, 15, 20—Pilot: "Catalina C-
Lab"
3, 10—60 Minutes
11—Movie: "Broken Arrow"
(1950) Outdoor story.
12—Soundstage
17—Code Red
38—Lawrence Welk
6:05 p.m.
4—Wrestling
6:30 p.m.
9—Twilight Zone
7:00 p.m.
2—Child's Cry
3, 10—Archie Bunker's Place
12—Nova
15, 20—CHiPs
17, 38—Pilot: "Modesty Blaise"
7:05 p.m.
4—Nashville Alive!
7:30 p.m.
9—Wild Kingdom
8:00 p.m.
2, 15, 20—Movie: "Skyward"
Paraplegic learns to fly with the
help of Bette Davis.
3, 10—Jeffersons
9—Fight Back! with David
Horowitz
12—Masterpiece Theatre
17, 38—Movie: "The Fog"
(1980) Tale of a ghost ship and
its vengeful crew
8:05 p.m.
4—Week in Review
8:30 p.m.
3, 10—One Day at a Time
9—People to People
9:00 p.m.
3, 10—Trapper John, M.D.
9, 11—News
12—All Creatures Great and
Small
9:05 p.m.
4—News
10:00 p.m.
2, 3, 10, 15, 17, 20, 38—News
12—Doctor in the House
10:05 p.m.
4—Jerry Falwell
10:15 p.m.
10—News
38—Weekend Sports Wrap-up
10:20 p.m.
17—News
10:30 p.m.
2—Movie: "The Last Remake
of Beau Geste" (1977) 1977
spoof.
3—Star Trek

Crossword Puzzle

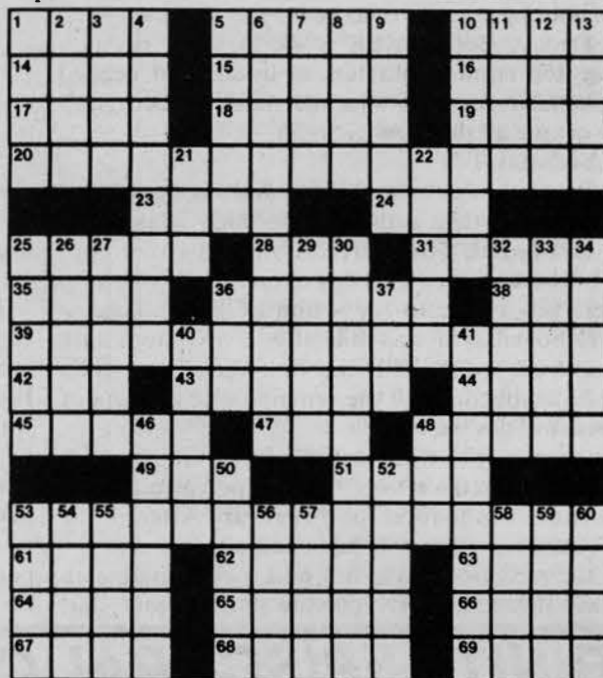
ACROSS

- 1 It's better than no loaf
- 5 A's slugger
- 10 Fools
- 14 Winglike
- 15 Tether
- 16 — d'Orsay, Paris
- 17 "Mens —"
- 18 Witch
- 19 Single
- 20 Rome "must"
- 23 Founder of Stoicism
- 24 Spanish queen
- 25 Kitchen aid
- 28 Slangy negative
- 31 Fail to hit it off
- 35 What "video" means
- 36 Kind of brick or cement
- 38 Bee follower
- 39 Rome "must"
- 42 Seamstress's concern
- 43 Roman deputy
- 44 Old English coins
- 45 Follow
- 47 Byelorussia is one: Abbr.
- 48 Mosey
- 49 Catch a thief
- 51 Othello's "consigliere"
- 53 Rome "must"
- 61 Where to visit the Taj Mahal
- 62 Kind of pool
- 63 Caboose's locale
- 64 An Arnaz
- 65 S.A. timber tree
- 66 Salmagundi

- 67 Do an energy-saving job
- 68 Build
- 69 Keenan or Ed

DOWN

- 1 Fastener
- 2 Jai —
- 3 Actress Turner
- 4 Unnerves
- 5 Poe's middle name
- 6 Arguments
- 7 Doll's word
- 8 B — Baker
- 9 Dieter's worry
- 10 Rat on the mob
- 11 Dad's sister, e.g.
- 12 Carson's predecessor
- 13 Barn's neighbor
- 21 Last letter
- 22 "People of the sun"
- 25 Supple
- 26 White-faced
- 27 Musicologist Taylor
- 29 A.k.a.
- 30 Like a ham's performance
- 32 Sour
- 33 Plant part
- 34 Writer Hermann
- 36 So, in Scotland
- 37 Guevara
- 40 Kilt feature
- 41 Song from "Annie"
- 46 Use a claw hammer
- 48 Ten-pct. person
- 50 Recipe instruction
- 52 On the move
- 53 Pet rock and hula hoop
- 54 S-shaped molding
- 55 — Major
- 56 Via Appia's kin
- 57 Hawaiian goose
- 58 Slippery
- 59 Conceited
- 60 Something to pump



See page 13 of News for answers

Campus clips

Unity Gospel Choir will hold "Harambe" Friday, Sept. 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Charleston-Mattoon Room. Everyone is invited to attend and get acquainted with the choir and get involved with other students on campus.

International Fall Picnic will be held Saturday, Sept. 11, 4:00-? at Morton Park, west pavilion. There will be opportunities to meet students from 21 countries. Families and guests are welcome, and each group should bring table services, beverages, plus one or two covered dishes to be shared with all. In case of rain the picnic will be postponed until the following Saturday, same place, same time.

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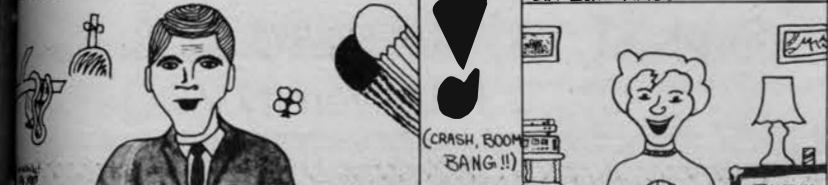


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There is a fifth dimension beyond that which is known to man. It is a dimension not as space and as timeless as infinity. It is the middle ground between light and dark, between science and superstition and lies between the pit of man's fears and the peak of his knowledge. It is an area which

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Tale End

The day the pets got weird

Bob Follicle sat in his laboratory at Ralston Purina going over his latest invention.

Actually, it was only a pet food additive, and he had developed those before, but this time Bob came across something completely unknown to anyone in the field. Something so new, so powerful, that he decided to keep it to himself. He was sure he could make a million on this!

He found he could only work on it during breaks, lunch hours and after work, because if anyone found he was holding out, it would be his job for sure.

On Friday, Bob put his work in some normal-looking dog chow containers as usual, and headed home looking forward to some much-needed sleep after working all those extra hours.

THAT NIGHT:

Bill Bleed, a night watchman, and his guard dog Fifi went in to take a nap in the dark laboratory. While Bill dozed, Fifi snarled down an entire container of the additive-laced dog chow.

Later, Bill awoke to the sound of Fifi talking to himself! So amazed was Bill after a two-hour talk about current events and the best recipes of Julia Child, he grabbed up all the remaining containers of dog food and dashed home.

By morning, with what little business mind he had, Bill had contacted various famous pet owners and sold portions of the food for dirt cheap. After all, he didn't really know what he had come across.

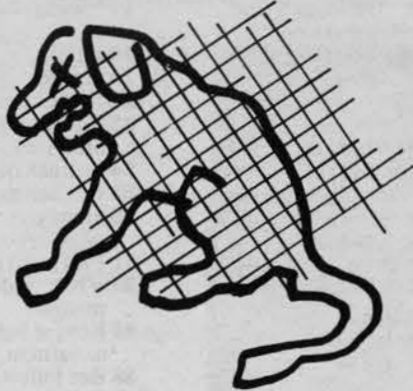
For the next two days, Bill and Fifi relaxed with their new-found wealth playing gin rummy and

discussing the possibility of doing a Hawaiian Punch commercial. But the next day, Bill woke up dead—mauled to a gory death by Fifi, who was now a very different dog indeed!

Fifi was experiencing one of the dangerous side effects of the additive that had yet to be tested. Fifi grew into a vicious killer, twice his previous size. Foam lathered from his intensified face, and he wanted to kill again.

ELSEWHERE:

Bob Follicle sat at the breakfast table totally perplexed about the disappearance of his work. It was then that he read the front page of his morning paper and nearly passed out. It read: TALKING PETS COMMIT BIZARRE MURDERS; CITY IN



SHOCK!

Bob knew what had happened.

That night he watched the news in a disturbed state of mind as the newscaster rambled off the bat. "Today in this ongoing and unprecedented phenomenon, a large talking dolphin, believed to have been Flipper at one time, has swallowed his trainers whole, while spitting out only their bones. Change...and in a related incident, a massive once known as Lassie, was seen dragging the body of actress June Lockhart around the city square. She treated Timmy, of the series 'Timmy and the Little Respect Off' camera during the series."

Bob screamed for what seemed like a day, and then he woke up.

"Wow, what a nightmare!" he mumbled. He got in his car and rushed back to the lab to see if anything really happened.

When he arrived at about midnight, Bill was there to let him in.

"Whew," he sighed. "Then it was a dream, all!"

He looked at the shelf and there sat the containers of dog food right where he had put them. Bill opened the door. "Are you OK?" he asked.

"I'm fine now, thanks," Bob said.

"Hey, listen," Bill said. "While you're here, how's about a few hands of gin rummy?"

—Kevin W.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

(ANGLICAN)

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