

9-14-1979

Daily Eastern News: September 14, 1979

Eastern Illinois University

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Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: September 14, 1979" (1979). *September*. 9.
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Civil Service union authorizes strike vote

by Terri Hempstead

Eastern's building service workers and food service workers have authorized their union representatives to call for a strike vote if negotiations do not result in a new contract soon.

Ray Blagg, president of Eastern's chapter of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said union members unanimously voted to back the negotiating team, which will meet with Board of Governors representatives today.

Today's meeting will be the third negotiation session between the AFSCME and the BOG concerning the new contract. The current contract expires at midnight Friday and can be extended as long as both sides will negotiate.

AFSCME negotiator Gary DeHollander said the first two negotiating sessions have "accomplished very little."

BOG representative Robert Lasch said he was surprised the union members were talking about a strike vote "at this stage of the game."

"In the last two meetings we have exchanged proposals," he said. "Now we're ready to begin the process of bargaining."

Although the issues around which negotiations center are "semi-secret" according to Blagg, another member of the negotiating team said money is involved.

"Each year it's a bigger problem to negotiate," DeHollander said. "We want more money because of the economy and they (BOG) have less money

because of the economy."

A "verbal agreement" provides that the union members will continue working under their old contract as long as both the AFSCME and BOG representatives continue to negotiate, Lasch said.

If the bargaining teams cannot reach an agreement, AFSCME is authorized to call a strike vote among its nearly 400 members. The union membership includes building service workers, food service workers, mail clerks and locker room attendants, Blagg said.

James Pfeiffer, Eastern's director of personnel and employee relations, was unavailable Thursday evening for comment on the effects a civil service strike would have at Eastern.

Eastern News

Friday, Sept. 14, 1979 Charleston, Ill. / Vol. 65, No. 12 / 24 Pages, 2 Sections

Weather

Friday will be partly cloudy with highs in the upper 60s to low 70s. Friday night will be fair with lows in the mid to upper 40s.



Towels anyone?

The Gregg Triad held a water fight Wednesday night. Participants playfully watered each other in the Library

Quad. (News photo by Rodney Hall)

Carter's popularity hits new all-time low

by the Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans now give President Carter the lowest job rating of any president in nearly three decades, as their unhappiness with his handling of the economy and foreign affairs has deepened, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

Despite Carter's midsummer efforts to change the course and image of his administration, he is now in serious trouble with almost every segment of the population — including politically crucial ones like Democrats, Southerners, small town and rural residents and his 1976 supporters.

This weakness comes as Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has revealed in recent days that he is considering a challenge to Carter for the party's presidential nomination next year.

Overall, only 19 percent of those interviewed nationwide Monday and Tuesday rated Carter's work excellent or good.

That is down six points from the AP-NBC News July poll, which was his previous low.

Forty-nine percent said his efforts are only fair and 30 percent said they were poor. Two percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed nationwide by telephone were not sure.

The 19 percent mark is the lowest ever received by an American president since this rating question was first asked in the 1950s.

Carter's key weaknesses in the public's eyes are his handling of the twin threats of inflation and recession and his reaction to the presence of Soviet combat troops in Cuba.

On his handling of economic problems in general, only 10 percent of the public gave Carter an excellent or good rating for his work on the nation's economic woes — the lowest job rating ever for Carter in any area. Forty-seven percent said his work has been poor and forty percent called it as only fair. Three percent were not sure.

Three students injured on I-57 near Tuscola

by Ted Gregory

Three Eastern students were injured Wednesday night when the car in which they were riding swerved off of Illinois-57 between Arcola and Tuscola.

Injured were Salie Chaney, 23, of Chicago, Marcel Bright, 24, and Karen Bridges, 23, both of Charleston.

Police reports said the three were travelling south on I-57 at about 9:15 p.m. when a truck passed their car.

A gust of wind from the semi caused the auto to swerve off the road on the right shoulder.

Driver Chaney then apparently lost control of the car which skidded across

the highway and turned over in the median.

Passengers Bridges and Bright received minor injuries that required medical attention.

Chaney was treated at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center after the accident and released late Wednesday night, a hospital spokesperson said.

Chaney returned to Sarah Bush Thursday for treatment, where she was admitted after the hospital contacted Eastern's health service in an effort to locate Chaney.

Chaney was in satisfactory condition being treated for a back injury.

CAA approves retention of four courses

by Herb Meeker

The Council on Academic Affairs voted Thursday to keep the courses English 1001, 1002, Health Education 1200, and Speech Communication 1310 in their tentative revision of Eastern's general education requirements.

Although the CAA voted overwhelmingly in favor of requiring the English and speech courses, the required health course was narrowly approved by a 6-5 vote.

CAA members expressed students' complaints that the health classes are too large in many cases for any proper interaction between the students and faculty. Council members also objected to the fact that some instructors seem to teach their opinions instead of facts.

Additional discussion pointed out that students who feel they already know the information covered can be exempted from the course by passing a proficiency test.

CAA Chairman Stephen Whitley said the action on revising general education requirement is not final but involves approval of revisions proposed by a CAA subcommittee last semester.

The CAA is currently going through these proposals individually to check their feasibility.

Once the items have been approved individually, the CAA will vote on the general education revisions as a single package to be brought before the Board of Governors.

Poor sales can concert

Sunday's Southside Johnny and the Ashbury Jukes concert has been cancelled due to low ticket sales, Don Cook, University Board adviser, said Thursday.

The concert was cancelled by the promoter and the UB was not informed of this until late Thursday afternoon, Cook said.

Cook said the cancellation will not cost the UB, as the promoter is paying the costs.

Ticketholders for the concert are advised to go back to the place of purchase for a refund before Sept. 21, Cook said, as on this date the promoter will be collecting the leftover tickets.

Rep says dream is in jeopardy

NEW YORK — Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., said Thursday that President Carter was “laying the black wreath on the American dream.”

The candidate for the Republican presidential nomination said at an International Investment Seminar that a lack of leadership on energy, inflation and environmental issues by Carter was eroding the value of the dollar and forcing the ordinary Americans to pay more taxes.

The GOP conservative said the United States was built by the hard work of immigrants and first-generation Americans who had confidence that their toils will bring reward in the future.

“That American dream is in jeopardy now,” he told the audience of about 300 investors.

He said Carter’s call for a 7 percent lid on wages while inflation was soaring at a greater rate indicated “he doesn’t understand economics ... or what inflation is.”

(AP) News shorts

In an interview afterward, he said Carter was “a crepe hanger ... incapable of providing leadership.”

Crane said he favored “a crash program to produce coal resources” and development of atomic energy, which he called safer and cleaner than most fuels.

TV said to be murder stimulus

WHEATON — A prosecutor says an Elmhurst man convicted of killing his mother with a baseball bat and pushing her from a 12-story hotel window had developed an unrealistic notion of what it is like to commit murder from watching television.

A Circuit Court jury of 10 women and two men found Robert Nelson, 23, guilty of murdering his 52-year-old mother. The jury deliberated four

hours before reaching a verdict on Wednesday night.

Daley calls for tax bill override

SPRINGFIELD, — Saying Republican Gov. James R. Thompson is “blatantly cruel” to continue taxing purchases of grocery food and drugs, Sen. Richard M. Daley, D-Chicago, Thursday launched a downstate drive to drop the five percent state sales tax on such goods.

Daley, soft-spoken son of the late Chicago mayor, held a news conference in a Capitol press room packed with placard-carrying representatives of labor unions, farmers, and senior citizens.

They applauded as speaker after speaker urged an override of Thompson’s veto of a bill that would eliminate by mid-1983 the five percent sales tax

on grocery food and drugs.

Flanked by labor leaders, Democratic lawmakers and representatives of most elected Democratic state officials, Daley urged voters to encourage their legislators to vote for the override.

Nuclear power is ‘worth the risks’

HERSHEY, Pa. — Dr. Norman Rasmussen, author of a report that served for a time as a standard on atomic safety, defended the nuclear power option Thursday despite the risks highlighted by the Three Mile Island accident.

“If we wait for a no-risk solution to the energy problem, I suggest we’ll get no solution at all, and that, in the end, could be the biggest mistake,” said Rasmussen, head of nuclear energy studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Rasmussen spoke at a conference on radiation and health held here, 10 miles from the site of the worst commercial nuclear accident in U.S. history. The conference was sponsored by Penn State University.

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Identification Statement

The Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, at Charleston, Ill. during the fall and spring semesters and weekly during the summer term, except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$5 per semester, \$1 for summer only, \$10 for all year. The Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The opinions expressed on the editorial and op ed pages are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or student body. Phone 581-2812. Second class postage paid at Charleston, Illinois. Publication number (USPS 002-250). Postmaster: Send address changes to Eastern News, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Ill. 61920. Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

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Parking sticker supply is completely exhausted

by Laura Rzepka

The supply of parking stickers available to students for campus parking this fall has been exhausted, the security office said Wednesday.

Chief of Security John Pauley said he does not have an official count of the number of stickers sold.

Approximately 2,500 parking spaces that require a sticker are scattered around campus, Pauley said.

However, there is a "slight oversell" of parking stickers, acting chairman of the traffic commission Don Cook said.

About seven percent more parking stickers are sold than parking spaces available, he added.

Cook explained that people do not park in one space all day long.

"People are not here all day long and certain people are only here on certain days," Cook said.

There would be ample parking on campus if people would not park illegally, Cook said.

The ticketing procedure is effective, Cook said. The lots are patrolled heavily and a follow-up on the tickets is done, he added.

"One way or another violators end up paying their tickets," Cook said.

Parking lots are designated by color, Cook said. Stickers for the red lots cost \$15 for this year. Parking spaces in the red lots are "closer to the heart of the campus," he said.

The majority of the red lots are used by faculty, staff and building workers,

Cook said.

"Nobody living on campus would pay \$15 for a sticker," Pauley said.

Stickers for yellow and blue designated lots cost \$4 this year, Pauley said. Last year stickers for these lots cost \$2.

Inflation accounts for the increase, Pauley said. "The paint and resurfacing material used for the maintenance of the lots are petroleum-based," he said, adding that petroleum costs have gone up.

Money from the stickers is put in the parking fund account which helps pay for the resurfacing, Everett Alms, physical plant director, said.

Yellow designated lots are adjacent to the residence halls and blue designated lots are across from the dorms, Pauley said.

The gravel lot next to the Kappa Delta House is for general parking and does not require a sticker because the University is not solely responsible for the lot, Pauley said. The city of Charleston has joint ownership in the lot, he added.

The other lot which does not require parking stickers is the visitors' lot located at Seventh and Johnson Streets. Cook said.

Tune in to the Eastern News TV listings



Oh my God, I should have had this delivered!

Dear Son,

How's your **BAGEL?** Make sure you get its shots, O.K.?

Mrs. Harold called yesterday and asked if you had **SHAKES.**

I told her, "Hell yes, he had all the childhood diseases!"

Well, got to go over to Edna's--her eggplant passed away, such a thing...whole neighborhood is upset!

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your mother

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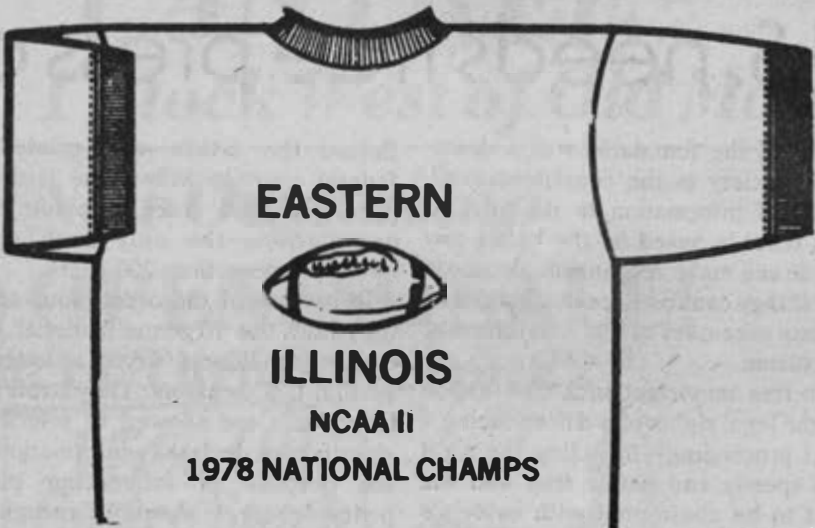
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The last sticker brings end to ticket woes



Since I've been in school here, I've fought a running battle with the Campus Security.

Oh, our brave men and women in the blue uniforms! The major physical requirements to be a campus police officer has to be a strong wrist in order to avoid writer's cramp from issuing so many tickets.

Over the past two years, I've gotten somewhere in the vicinity of 75 parking tickets, each one marked with "parking in restricted lot without a permit." The only thing I can figure out is that the police have to be waiting somewhere for me. By now the police can recognize my car instantly. They are either hiding in the bushes or my trunk waiting for me to park illegally. Wherever they are coming from, they find me every time.

Once I parked in the Student Services Building lot at 2 p.m. I ran inside for less than fifteen minutes, and when I came out, there (issued at 2:03 p.m.) was a ticket.

Also, I am probably the only person ever to get a ticket in the 10-minute parking spot in the Student Services lot. I didn't think that was legal to do. (Of course I had been there from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., but that is beside the point!)

My first year here I was young, (ignorant and carefree) so I did not get a parking sticker.

So last year, I decided to get a sticker, but I still got a lot of tickets, because I didn't want to park in my required lot (which was somewhere near the Cross-County Mall in Mattoon).

So this year I decided to get a sticker early, get in a nice lot, and not cause

any more trouble for our fine Security Police. After all, they have better things to do, like solving all the crime on the campus.

So during the first week I make the trek to the Security Building only to find that they are out of parking stickers! So naturally, I was issued five tickets in five days.

It started to resemble every other semester. They kept giving me tickets. I kept ignoring them. They kept on

Brad
Patterson



sending me nasty letters and I kept on ignoring the letters. I finally bargained with them and paid about half the tickets.

But, finally last week, success! I stood in the line last Friday filling out the card to receive a sticker, when the lady told me that this was the last sticker available.

I chuckled, as the person behind me began yelling at the secretary, asking where he was supposed to park. Maybe there is justice in this world after all.

In all my time at Eastern, I have probably contributed to the general revenue fund more than any other student. But no more.

I can now legally park the rest of the year and not have to worry about paying a bunch of tickets at the end of the semester.

Now, if I can just find Lot Z.

Cross views

U.S. needs free press and open courtrooms

One of the foundations of a democratic society is the consistent availability of information to its citizens. This tenet is based on the belief that people can make responsible decisions only if they can freely examine any and all data necessary to reach an informed conclusion.

No less important in a free nation are the legal rights of a citizen facing a court proceeding—including the right to a speedy and public trial and the right to be confronted with evidence and witnesses.

Yet all those principles have been threatened by the U.S. government in its treatment of an article for The Progressive magazine about the poorly kept hydrogen bomb "secret."

The government's intentions in this case have been clear from the outset.

Before the article was printed, a federal court in Milwaukee issued a prior restraint order forbidding its publication—the only such order issued in more than 200 years.

In protest of the order, four scientists from the Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois wrote a letter to several U.S. senators. They wrote, "if individuals are allowed to selectively classify and declassify information for the purpose of influencing public policy debate, it should be recognized that they are being given power to deprive the American people of information they need to intelligently chart their future."

This letter was itself classified by the government immediately after its appearance.

The government then attempted

unsuccessfully to close pre-trial hearings to not only the press but to the defendants as well. As the judge realized, no legitimate basis existed for this apparently unconstitutional action; the government's motive was purely self-serving. The government was merely seeking support for its own position that the entire affair deals with sensitive data and should therefore be shrouded in secrecy.

In conducting the hearings in this manner, the individuals involved in the Progressive case would, in effect, have been found guilty without benefit of trial. The question before the court is whether The Progressive would have endangered national security by publishing the H-bomb article. By granting a secret trial for reasons of national security, the presumption of

guilt would have been established before the hearings begin.

By even attempting to close pre-trial hearings, however, the U.S. government sets a dangerous precedent for future miscarriages of justice. The government's actions are reminiscent of highly publicized trials in the Soviet Union where the process of "justice" is supposedly determined by the Soviet government in its own interest.

Many nations call themselves democracies. Most of those do so falsely, however, because they lack basic conditions necessary to popular government, such as freedom of information and open courtrooms. The U.S. government's actions in the Progressive case can only contribute to a trend which would place America among those other pseudo-democracies.

(Reprinted from the Daily Illini

editions of "Eastern News" with the fertilizer for vegetated minds.

Are we here to be educated toward quality? Does the school intend through your influence, to undermine any such attempt by insisting we have to be exposed to this insult respecting how we students cope with college life?

I expected college journalism to present a sober and liberally intelligent view of contemporary events and not regress into the trivial. "Willie" is just a shockingly exorbitant waste of paper space and human thought.

Bill Valentin

Letter to the editor

Stupid strip

Editor,

Regarding your "Willie" comic strip, I find it outstanding. In fact, it is outstandingly stupid. Each issue this fall semester that I have read has "shot to hell" my morning anticipation of "better things ahead." It's obviously

an amateurish attempt at comic strip artistry concerning the humorous irony of college life that is only comprehensible if college living were equated to a trivial situation comedy that has been cancelled after four weeks.

I find the most recent edition, two students having a campfire at the library, one being the bald, trunkless apparition of Willie, as portraying the student body as ignorant to the dangerous consequences of fire. And considering that the rambling dialogue accompanying the catastrophic car-

tooning is not at all funny but something to be laughed at, one must conclude that the humor is to be found in the author's spelling of "textbook" (t-e-x-b-o-o-k).

I cannot believe you allow this farce to continue in your paper. It is reminiscent of junior high cuteness that the imaginations of mentally trite cheerleaders would conceive and publish in their school newspaper because their clique runs the school.

"Doonesbury" merits its own right as a respectfully intelligent comic strip, and should not have to share these

Thompson OKs CPR bill; removes lawsuit threat

by Cheryl Bennett

A bill signed recently by Gov. Thompson states that lay persons who perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation on someone whose heart has stopped beating will no longer be liable for civil damages.

By signing the bill, Thompson said the threat of lawsuits will be removed and persons with the training will be encouraged to help save lives without worry.

Ken Gagnon, a spokesman from Sarah Bush Lincoln Medical Center said Thursday the new bill eliminates the excuse some people use for not helping others out.

"Most people don't want to get involved and have used the probability of a law suit as a cop out," Gagnon said.

"But CPR does work and it does

save lives," Gagnon said.

Gagnon said in the CPR course students learn basic anatomy, functions of breathing and the dangers of smoking.

"But the main part of the course is practice on 'Annie'," Gagnon said.

'Annie' is the mannequin used in the course to practice CPR.

Classes in CPR are available at Eastern through the Health Education Department, a health department spokesman said Thursday.

The class is worth one hour credit and usually meets once a week for one hour.

At the end of the course, students are issued a certificate card enabling them to practice CPR.

Persons trained in CPR are retested about once a year, Gagnon said.

All-day MD music festival expected to draw 3,000

by Susan Schlanser

Effingfest '79, an all-day music festival, will be held Sept. 22 to help in the fight against muscular dystrophy, one of the festival's sponsors said.

R. Scott Lawrence said Wednesday the festival, which will be held on the Effingham County fairgrounds in Altamont, will feature eight bands. Performing bands include Shadow Fox, Sagebrush, Hombre, Cottonwood, T.N.T., Mishawaka and Friction.

The music will start at noon and end around midnight, Lawrence said.

"The bands will mostly be rock and high energy, but Sagebrush, Cottonwood, and Mishawaka will play some country rock," he said.

Concession stands will be open during the festival serving "soft drinks and munchies," Lawrence said.

Advance tickets for the festival are \$3 and are available at Little Thimble Productions, 730 E. Fayette, Effingham, IL; 62401, or by calling 342-9660 or 868-5248, Lawrence said.

Tickets bought at the gate will be \$4,

he said.

Lawrence said all proceeds from the festival will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Lawrence said the festival has been well publicized within a 50-mile radius of Effingham and he believes there will be a big crowd.

"All indications point to over 3,000 people being there," he said.

Work Committee says Crane is possible speaker

The Right To Work Committee discussed the possibility of inviting State Representative Dan Crane to speak on campus at its organizational meeting Thursday.

Committee vice president Bill Bukowski said Crane is an active proponent of right to work action so he would be a good speaker choice.

Bukowski also mentioned the possibility of arranging a lobby session with Gov. James Thompson.

The committee would also act as a lobbying body for the Student Reform Act, Bukowski said.

The act, if passed by the state legislature would require that students employed for the summer not be forced to join unions.

He emphasized, however, "the committee is not an anti-union committee. Rather, they were formed as to safeguard freedom of choice."

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Consultants will analyze television, FM stations

by Carolyn Waller

A committee studying the development of an FM radio station and a cable television studio at Eastern will talk to consultants about equipment costs and the location of the stations, the committee decided Thursday.

William Waltman, a member of the committee, said about \$200 will be needed to hire the consultants.

Ken Hesler, chairman of the committee, said consultants would only be here a short time to provide professional advice to the committee on establishing the stations.

"Trying to plan ahead with existing equipment which is over 10 years old is impossible," Waltman said.

He added that he would like to bring in local consultants before Jan. 1 if

O'Brien track to be sprayed

Persons using the J lot north of O'Brien Field for parking should move their cars Friday because the north end of the track is being sprayed, Dennis Boone, superintendent for the American Track Builder firm, said Thursday.

The newly-installed track will be sprayed Friday morning with red polyurethane, a covering for tracks, Boone said. He said residents are being asked to move their cars because the substance will blow while being sprayed on the track.

Any cars left in the lot will be covered with plastic by employees of the firm, Boone said. The plastic will protect the cars from any damage caused by blowing urethane, he added.

All the plastic will be removed at the end of the day, Boone said. Residents should expect to move their cars back into the lot by 5 p.m., he added.

Aid office rearranged

The Financial Aid Offices located in the basement of the Student Services Building have been rearranged for better organization, John Flynn, associate director of financial aids, said Thursday.

Offices which have common purposes were put together, Flynn said.

The major changes include moving financial aid processing and Basic Education Opportunity Grants together to Room B-10.

Student Health Insurance is now in Room B-7 by itself because of its confidentiality, Flynn said.

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission and other scholarships are in Room B-6. The loan repayment office is now in Old Main.

Student Employment, College Work Study, Illinois Guaranteed Loans and Emergency Loans have remained in Room B-9.

possible.

Waltman suggested use of convertible cameras and a completely new basic system to replace the old one to produce quality videotapes.

"We have a desperate need for new equipment in speech communications," Floyd Merritt, head of speech communications, said.

Besides consultant costs, Stephen Hofer, speech communications instructor added that a frequency search for an FM station will cost about \$700.

Hofer said he would like to get on the air with a mono, not a stereo, station which covers a 25-30 mile radius.

Committee members also decided to travel to area radio and TV stations and find out how a studio is run.

The radio-TV study committee will meet again at 3 p.m. Oct. 1 to talk more about consultants and financial needs.

 * **Happy** *
 * **Birthday** *
 * **Hips!** *
 * Love ya - Shapely *
 * Shipley, Murray, Ape, *
 * Birdie, W.E.A.T, Stella *
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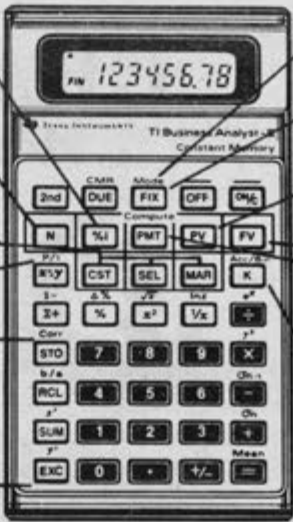
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Club Meeting**

Tuesday, Sept. 18

7:30 pm

Buzzard Auditorium

Harvey to hold music recital

by Sue Ann Rentfrow

An organ recital by John Wright Harvey will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in Dvorak Concert Hall, Gary Zwicky of the music department, said.

Zwicky said some of Harvey's selections will be: "Toccata on the 15th Century French Easter Carol" by Lynnwood Farnam, "Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor" by Bach and "Variations on a Noel, Opus 20" by Marcel Dupre.

Harvey has been a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin-Madison since 1960, Zwicky said. He is an associate professor of music, teaches organ, and is the university carillonneur, presiding over the 56 bells of the University Memorial Carillon, Zwicky added.

Harvey graduated from Oberlin College with degrees in music and music education, Zwicky said. He has been a member of the American Guild of Organists since 1946 and was advanced to the highest rank in the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America, he added.

Harvey has made several trips to Europe in the past 13 years to see more than 250 historic organs and carillons in 10 countries, Zwicky added.

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Merchants OK meter removal

by Vicki Shaw

The removal of the downtown area's parking meters is being met with great approval by everyone, City Commissioner John Beusch said Wednesday.

Beusch said sales have increased, although there are no specific figures as of yet.

Cooperation between the city council and the area's businessmen is one of the major reasons for the operation's success, Beusch said.

He said most citizens are careful to observe the two hour parking limit which is strictly enforced by local police.

The police's strict enforcement of the two hour limit encourages a greater turnover of customers, Beusch said.

However, an annual loss of \$25,000 is being incurred by the city as a result of the meter removal.

Attempts are being made to relieve this deficit by revenue from fines for parking violations, leasing parking spaces in surrounding lots, and possibly retaining a percentage of the extra sales tax money from the projected increased sales of downtown merchants.

Finance Commissioner Clancy Pfeiffer said the operation is on a six month trial basis at which time the city council will know if the deficit problem has been solved.

City Treasurer Betty Keller said it is too early to say whether the attempts to relieve the \$25,000 deficit are working.

However, Beusch said he was confident that the relief plan would solve the deficit problem.

Frederic moves onward, leaving destructive path

by the Associated Press

MOBILE, Ala. — Hurricane Frederic pushed inland Thursday after cutting a 100-mile-wide swath through the scenic Gulf Coast, leaving behind a rubble of splintered dwellings, boats and businesses and at least two people dead.

Some of the more than 400,000 people who had fled before the hurricane moved ashore late Wednesday picked their way back home only to find their houses in shambles. Thousands of others remained in emergency shelters.

President Carter designated 30 counties in Mississippi, Florida and Alabama as major disaster areas, making them eligible for federal aid, and the White House said the president will personally inspect the area by helicopter Friday.

Looting broke out in Mobile and suburban Prichard as Frederic howled northward through southeast Mississippi and into Alabama Thursday afternoon, and the National Guard was called out to aid police.

Though weakening, the storm was still dumping heavy rains and packing winds up to 60 mph, strong enough to knock down power lines as far north as Birmingham, Ala.

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Gholamnezhad replaces Moore as energy head

by Keith Palmgren

Eastern's energy management program, the only one of its kind in the United States has a new director—Hamid Gholamnezhad who took over the position this fall.

Gholamnezhad, who has a doctorate degree in energy management and policy from the University of Pennsylvania, replaces John Moore, former acting director.

The energy resource management program was established with a grant from the Federal Energy Administration in Washington in 1975.

The program has over 70 declared majors at Eastern. Since its existence 18 students have graduated with the degree, Gholamnezhad said.

The energy program is in the school of business.

The program provides a strong background in physics, chemistry, geology, mathematics, environmental biology, with other courses such as, sociology and political science.

Seniors would take courses directly related to energy management such as energy finance and energy management, he said.

Gholamnezhad said the goal of the program is to develop the curriculum of energy management and to make the public aware of the energy problems in general. The program will also try to offer solutions to these problems.

One of Gholamnezhad's personal goals is to establish an internship for senior students to enable them to work in areas of their interest.

"If students are interested in working for oil companies, or for the

government, then they should go work in these areas and try them out," Gholamnezhad said.

Students who take the program learn the energy language. This consists of physical, environmental, financial and the economic aspects of energy, Gholamnezhad said.

Students who graduate through the program will receive a bachelor of science degree, with the possibility of getting a job as an energy manager, he said.

An energy manager should be able to handle resources and know where the best resources can be found, Gholamnezhad said.

Gholamnezhad recommends that most students work in public utilities, state or city governments and for energy companies.

Beatty stars in film

"Heaven Can Wait," starring Warren Beatty and Julie Christie, will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Friday in the Union Grand Ballroom, Dan Kolb, University Board movie coordinator, said.

"It is a romantic fantasy about an L.A. Rams quarterback who is accidentally brought to Heaven by an over-anxious angel," Kolb said.

"When they discover the mistake they return him to earth in the body of another man who is president of a giant corporation. But Beatty is still practicing to play for the Rams and he is trying to have a romance with Julie Christie," Kolb said.

Admission is \$1 at the door.

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MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.
UNIVERSITY UNION

Harriers go up against unpredictable SEMO

by Matt Davidson

After whipping the alumni last week, Eastern's men's cross country team will travel to Southeast Missouri State University for its official season opener at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Head coach Tom Woodall said his squad is going into the meet not knowing really what to expect. "Some of their incoming people are beating their upperclassmen," he said. "That could mean a number of things."

Last year the Panthers totally dominated the action taking the top 12 places. "They had a state champion and he got 13th," Woodall said.

That meet means nothing now, and if SEMO's performance last week is any indication of their talent, then Eastern could be in for a tough meet.

Southeast Missouri successfully opened its season by trouncing Arkansas State 20-39 in Jonesboro, Ark. In that meet junior Ron Ayers crossed the

Lifters to meet

Physical Education instructor Marge Ann Ciaravino will speak on stretching exercises for flexibility at Eastern's lifting club's meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Lantz wrestling room, club spokesman Bob Buckley said.

finish line first in 20:58. Freshman Ken Hoffman ran the four-mile course in 21:01, just seven seconds ahead of newcomer Bill McDonald.

For the trip to Cape Girardeau, Woodall is taking 13 runners. "I'm taking them based on their performances in the alumni meet," Woodall said. "I'm expecting anyone of them to just have a super meet."

Among the seven seniors going are alumni meet winner Reo Rorem. "I was very happy to see Reo get off on the right foot this year," Woodall said.

Others making the trip are Mike Viano, Joe Sheeran, Mike Moore, Pat Hodge, Dave Klemann and Robin Romans. Making his first road trip is junior Terry Donahue. "This was based on his fine performance in the alumni meet," Woodall said.

Juniors Larry Schuldt and Jim Scruton, sophomores Chuck Elliot and Mike Beresford and freshman Tim Warneke round out the traveling team.

Explaining the freshman's presence on the squad, Woodall said, "he ran very well in the alumni meet." Another freshman who Woodall said would have made the trip but is injured is Perry Edinger. "His shins

are still a little sore yet, and we want to get him ready for the Purdue meet."

A real factor in the meet could prove to be the course. "It is really rugged," Woodall said. "It will be a five mile run in a city park. The course itself is real narrow, which doesn't allow for much packing of runners."

Woodall said the main focus in the meet is to work on team unity, an area he felt the team needs work on. "In the alumni meet we looked very good as far as times go."

The junior varsity will also be in action Saturday competing in the Danville Invitational. The JV harriers are defending champions posting a record low total of 25 points in last

year's meet. The Panthers are taking an 11-man team consisting of freshmen and sophomores to compete in the 13-team affair.

Coach Woodall said all other runners who are healthy will be going to the University of Illinois. This meet will be between the Fighting Illini and the Salukis of Southern Illinois-Carbondale. However, alumni and any other runners are welcome to compete.

"This meet should have better competition than Southeast Missouri," he said. Running for Eastern will be upperclassmen who are not going to run at SEMO.

sports schedule

Eastern's football team will host Wayne State at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at O'Brien Field, but most of the athletic action will be on the road this weekend.

The only other home sports action pits Eastern's rugby club against Terre Haute at 1 p.m. Saturday at the rugby field south of the baseball diamond.

The field hockey and women's tennis teams are scheduled to play both Friday and Saturday.

The field hockey squad will travel to

Dayton to play Dayton on Friday and Ball State on Saturday, while the tennis team will go to Purdue to play the hosts and Missouri Friday and then move on to Ball State on Saturday.

Also on Saturday, the soccer team plays at Missouri-St. Louis, the men's cross country team will run at Southeast Missouri State, the women's cross country team will compete at Illinois and the volleyball team will visit Indiana State for a triangular against ISU and Miami of Ohio.

Official notices

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

FALL REFUND DEADLINE

The last day to cancel Fall classes and receive a full refund was Friday, August 24.

The last day to withdraw from Fall classes and receive a partial refund was Friday, September 7; a partial refund includes all fees and tuition except insurance.

The last day to withdraw from Fall classes and receive a 50% refund (50% of all fees paid except insurance) is TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 3:00 p.m.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

ALL STUDENTS

If you are attending any class in which your name does not appear on the official forty-day class roster, immediately contact the Registration Office to resolve the problem. FAILURE TO DO SO COULD RESULT IN LOSS OF CREDIT.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

FALL 79 DEPENDENT INSURANCE

Married full-time students (12 hours or more) are again reminded that if they desire Sickness and Accident Insurance for dependents for Fall Semester 1979, they must obtain an application in the Office of Financial Aids and make payment no later than 3:30 p.m. September 11, 1979. The effective date is the date of payment

FINANCIAL AID FORMS

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

Sue C. Sparks
Director, Financial Aids

NDSL BORROWERS

If you are scheduled to receive your first EIU National Direct Student Loan on September 24th, you should attend a short meeting in the Charleston-Mattoon Room at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 19, regarding the program. If you do not come to that meeting it will require a much longer time for you to secure your aid September 24/25.

Sue C. Sparks
Director, Financial Aids

ALL STUDENTS

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

Brenda Sweetin
Student Employment Counselor

ISSC

For a student to receive the full amount of the ISSC award, (s)he MUST be enrolled for twelve credit hours (excluding all Audit courses). A

student enrolled for 6-11 hours (inclusive) is entitled to the half-time award. Any student indicating an ISSC award incorrectly will be rebilled for the amount due.

A student holding an ISSC Monetary award is required to report other non-repayable gift aid (such as BEOG) to the ISSC. The blue copy of the student's notification status may be used for this purpose, if this is not available, then (s)he must write a letter to the ISSC at 102 Wilmot Road, Deerfield, IL 60015 reporting the aid. Students may confer with the Office of Financial Aids before forwarding this report.

Sue C. Sparks
Director, Financial Aids

STUDENT TEACHERS AND OFF-CAMPUS INTERNS

Student teachers and off-campus interns should note that aid checks will not be mailed. All aid must be obtained in the Office of Financial Aids. If you plan to arrive on campus for this purpose after 3 p.m., please notify us ahead of time in order that we can get your check from the Business Office. If you are able to come here only on weekends, please notify us during the week so that the office can be opened at a mutually convenient time.

Sue C. Sparks
Director, Financial Aids

HANDICAPPED PARKING SPACE

Unauthorized vehicles in areas specifically designated by sign for the handicapped will be towed without prior notice or warning ticket, beginning immediately.

Glenn D. Williams
Vice President
for Student Affairs

GRADUATE RECORD EXAM (GRE)

The registration deadline for the October 20, 1979, GRE will be Sept. 24, 1979. Anyone wishing to register for the test can pick up the forms from the Testing Center, 201 Student Services Building.

Lana Hofer
Coordinator of Testing

ADMISSION TO TEACHER EDUCATION

All students desiring to enter elementary and secondary teacher preparation programs should meet in the Buzzard Education Building Auditorium on September 25, 1979, at 10:00 a.m. or 2:00 p.m. Any student who has completed, or will complete, sixty semester hours at the close of the fall term, 1979, and who has not already completed the application form, should attend one of these meetings. The next enrollment meeting will be held spring semester.

Ronald Leathers
Director, Pre-student
Teaching Clinical Experiences

of the premium or the first day of official registration, whichever is later.

Prices for Fall Semester 1979 are as follows:

| | |
|---------------------|---------|
| SPOUSE AND CHILDREN | \$31.20 |
| SPOUSE ONLY | \$15.60 |
| CHILDREN ONLY | \$15.60 |

Sue C. Sparks
Director, Financial Aids

INSURANCE NOTIFICATION

Effective Fall Semester 1977 only those students enrolling for a minimum of twelve semester hours will be assessed a Student Accident and Health Insurance premium and therefore be eligible for insurance coverage.

Sue C. Sparks
Director, Financial Aids

STUDENT INSURANCE REFUND

Students who can provide evidence of having insurance comparable to the EIU Student Sickness and Accident Insurance may request a "Petition for Insurance Refund" form from the Office of Financial Aids, Room 6-B, Student Services Building.

Prepared in duplicate, the petition must be signed by both the student and parent (if student is under 21 years of age) and submitted to the Office of Financial Aids, Room 6-B, Student Services Building, September 11, 1979 is the last date these petitions will be accepted for Fall Semester 1979.

Sue C. Sparks
Director, Financial Aids

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2:30

Classified ads

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

Help Wanted

Monical's Pizza now accepting applications for delivery persons, part-time nights 15-20 hrs. weekly. \$2.90 plus per hr. Must have own car. Neat appearance. Apply in person, 909 S. 18th St. 14

Monical's Pizza now accepting applications for full-time & part-time help, both day time & night time shifts. Flexible schedule, apply in person, 909 S. 18th. 14

LPN needed for part-time (3-11) shift; salary competitive, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person at Hilltop Convalescent Center, 910 W. Polk. 19

Full-time employee. Must have knowledge in offset press, paste-up, typing. Interview at 345-6313. 17

Now accepting applications. Apply 11-5 daily Fat Albert's Meat, Fish and Distilling Co. Cross County Mall, Mattoon. 20

For Rent

Storage space for rent as low as \$15 per month. Mini-storage of Charleston. Phone 345-7746. 00

Furnished apt., 2 bedroom, suitable for 3 people. 345-7171. 00

Wanted

Wanted: Class rings, wedding rings, stereos, musical instruments, motorcycles, etc. We pay cash. Benson's, 809 Charleston, Mattoon. 234-8508 after 11 a.m. 00

Ride needed to Macomb. Leave Friday, return Sunday. Will help pay for gas. 348-0698. 14

One female roommate. \$100/mo. plus utilities. Regency Apt. Call 345-9623. 21

This could have been your classified ad. To place an ad, call 581-2812 before 1:00 p.m. at least one day in advance. . . or fill in the order form at the bottom of the page and drop in the News box in the Union. . . today!

Campus Clips

Unity Choir to hold rehearsal
The Unity Gospel Choir will be holding choir rehearsals at 6:30 p.m. on Saturdays in Room 006 of the Fine Arts building.

Navigators Christian group to rally
The Navigators Christian group on campus will hold a rally at 7:30 p.m., Friday in the Stevenson Tower Basement.

Zeta Phi Beta Rush
Zeta Phi Beta sorority will hold fall rush at 6:30 p.m. **Sunday** in the University Union Oakland Room. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Today's puzzle Answers

| | | |
|------------|---------|-------|
| DONE | NESS | COMO |
| ELECT | ARAM | ORIG |
| LAUNCE | DURRELL | |
| INSURER | INANE | |
| CHEFS | AEDS | |
| NELEE | AWILL | |
| ARTIL | MEREST | YES |
| WOLFGANG | AMAZART | |
| NOT | ACTORS | ORLE |
| TREEN | TENET | |
| ASSAI | RECUR | |
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| USER | ALEC | SLOE |

For Sale

'75 Honda CB36D, good condition, extras. Call 346-2717. \$650.00. 17

1972 Honda 500 cc, 4 cylinder, headers, under 10,000 mi. windshield; luggage rack, sissy bar, crash bars, air horn. 234-4475. \$750. 14

1970 Javelin 390, 4 speed; needs some work. \$400. 234-4475. 14

1968 Ford F-100 pick up truck, manual transmission, new shocks, good tires. \$500. Call 234-4475. 14

1975 Chevy Monza 4 cylinder, 5 spd. AM-FM, cassette, great gas mileage, excellent condition. \$2,200 or best offer. 581-2331 14

'77 650 Yamaha. Good condition. \$1,200. 345-5892. 14

Scuba gear. Twin 50 tanks. Complete wet suit, weights, fins, compass, mask, snorkel & much more. Excellent condition \$400. 345-7357. 14

'72 Kawasaki 750 2 stroke. Needs some work. Must sell now. Best offer. 345-7357. 21

This could have been your classified ad. To place an ad, call 581-2812 before 1:00 p.m. at least one day in advance.

1974 Mustang II Ghia, T-top, great. 2400 Nantucket no. 218. \$1700. 14

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1978 Trans-Am, AT, PS, PB, 400-4BBL. AM-FM, 8 track, many extras. Only 8,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$6,900 or best offer. Call 348-0248 bet. 9 a.m. & 2 p.m. Also typewriter (\$60) and TV (\$60). mwf21

AKAI Deluxe XI800 reel-to-reel tape deck with 8 track player & speakers. \$125 or offer. 345-7278. 20

For sale: Panasonic SL-1500 direct drive turntable \$100. Pioneer 8-track car stereo \$15. Unicycle, like new, \$10. Call 348-8616. 17

Announcements

Gretchen Dahl, Karen Sargent and Julie Judson for Tri (not Sig) Greeters. Let us Greet you. 14

Patti Venard: She's the girl YOU want for Greeter! 14

Patty. Good Luck during elections, we all know you're the best. Love, Lil' Lis. 14

Vote Patty Venard for Greeter. Sept. 14, 1979 14

Come worship with us. Charleston, Bible Center. 10:30 Sunday morning. 14

Announcements

Dawn: Happy Birthday buddy! Hope Charleston survives tonight. Have a great time. Remember psych at eight. Luv, Bether 14

Who's the best candidate??? Patti Vernard, of course, for Greeter. 14

Nancy, Happy 19th! Party hearty, but go straight home from the bars and stay out of trouble. The Green Phantoms 14

Vote for Patti Venard for Greeter. 14

KDs—No. 1 in Sisterhood! Let's keep psyched for Rush! 17

Suzy Q: You'll always be the greeter in our hearts. Love, Alpha Sigs of Andrews. 14

Vote Patti Venard no. 1 choice for Greeter! Today 9-5 Coleman Hall. Sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma. 14

J.H.: Since we know that you "know where it's at," we're sure you will go for it and "score high" at U of I. CPR's Massage, Inc. 14

Get out there and vote! Patti Venard for Greeter! 14

Vote PATTI VENARD for Greeter! Endorsed by "The Swamp" 14

Garage sale Friday, 14th, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. & Sat. 15th 8 a.m.-12 noon. Brand new, quality men's hiking boots, camp 7 down jacket worn one season, 1890s steel bed with mattress, desk, Hosier, & miscellaneous kitchen items. 106 W. Polk 14

Plates—You may be gone, but you're sure not forgotten. Have a super 21st, you're a super friend. Love, Teri 14

Pumpkin, Time sure flies when you're in love. It's been an excellent one year. Yahoo!—Love Forever Bisc! 14

Remember 5th Taylor Men: 4 o'clock club today in Sporty's basement. 14

Pumpkin Head, Getting closer every day. We can do it. Pumpkinpie 14

For all your Craft Supply needs. The Craftspot. 805 18th. 345-2833. 27

Call 5153 and wish Maureen a Happy Birthday. 14

Flash Gordon and Zarkoff—Have a cosmic weekend. Love, Dale 14

The Little Sisters of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to invite you to a rush party Saturday after the game. 865 7th St. For info. call 345-9089 or 581-5586. 14

Thanx Dewey, Peg, Janie, Annie, Joe, Rick, Dina, Michele, Alice, and everyone else for making my 19th my best. Bob 14

To Parasites, fourth floor Carmen. Thanks to you, now. I am the girl with the hair. A fine Young Woman. 14

Announcements

Lil' Grac—Happy 19th from members of Chink's 12:00 Club. 14

Carol—Good luck in Greeter elections. KD Love, The Gimmicks 14

CONGRATULATIONS and good luck to the new DELTA CHI PLEDGES! Love, your Chi Delphia Little Sisters. 14

Didi Conn Fan—Take a walk on the Wild Side—Hot 'n Juicy. 14

Peggy C. Best of Luck on Sat.—I'll be thinking about you! Your photo pal, C.S. 14

BEANER—Let's paint the town purple on your big 1-9!! Not much time left, so PARTY HEARTY! Love, Anne, Steve. 14

KDs—No. 1 in Sisterhood! Let's keep psyched for Rush! 17

Back the best candidate!! Vote Patti Venard for Greeter today! 14

Your American Right of Choice is under attack. Protect your right to choose. Join NARAL. Free referrals. 345-9285. 12-14

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"WORLD OF ILLUSION"—Sink your Teeth into It—Dracula 14

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ARROW TRAVEL, full service at no cost to you. Stop in for your free poster at 1115 Lincoln Ave., 348-0147. 14

The ALPHA GAMS love having Peggy Coffman for Greeter. 14

Vote for PEGGY COFFMAN for Greeter. Supported by the Alpha Gams. 14

Huggie—Have a god time Friday night and Saturday without the "wife!" Think of me at least once and don't join the "cookies-up" club! I don't want to walk, so I guess you're stuck!! Love, TAB 14

"Flash—" Happy one year together! I love you. "Pumpkin" 14

J.H.—Good luck with your exams and the suit really is a knockout! Faye, KT, Mary, Sue B. 14

Copy-X: Fast typing, low offset printing, low Xerox prices. 345-6313. fr

Announcements

RB's Sundowner. Tufrs Mon-Fri. 5-7. Drafts—2 for one, mixed—2 for \$1.00. 00

BE GOOD TO MOM. Use 5 Points Laundromat. New management, wash 40 cents, dry 10 cents. Why pay more. 14

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES!! Send \$1.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 2509G, Los Angeles, California 90025. (213) 477-8226. 10-24

Problem pregnancy? Help available. Counseling, medical, financial planning. 348-8191. 00

Hey! Big Q Stables has horseback riding! Hayrack rides for groups up to 150 people. Location: one mile south of Arcola, on US 45. Follow signs. For reservations phone 1-268-3717. Hours: weekdays 1 p.m.-dark, weekends, holidays, 9 a.m.-dark. 19

Art sale. Art sale. Art sale. Where? Neer's Paint Store. 620 6th St. 345-2320. 14

The St. Louis Post Dispatch being sold in the Union. 14

Nothing could be better than PEGGY COFFMAN for Greeter. Your Loyal Sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta. 14

Rummage sale: Friday 9/14 noon to 5:00. 1803 Madison—lot no. 4. Clothes—Baby and adult. Misc.—Books and dishes. 14

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Don't forget! Vote for Cheryl Drzymkowski for Greeter. Sponsored by Triad. Bring your ID to south lobby of Coleman Hall. 14

Patti Venard for Greeter. Supported by her roommate and Pope John Paul II. And Patti doesn't even shop at IGA. 14

Randy—Wanna learn some new steps? Nobody does it better than...who? I'll bet you one Mr. Mc-Chickenwich and one paddle I'm better! The H.B. 14

THIS WEEK AT WESLEY FOUNDATION is the "Magical Mix-up." Supper 5:30 Sun. (75¢ & 15¢ drink). Open to all—especially Epis, Presby, and Meth students. 14

Vote for CAROL BOARDWAY Greeter Candidate. Supported by KAPPA DELTA. 14

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets tonight. 7:00, Kansas Room, Union. 14

Lost and Found

Lost: Blue cassette tape. (Economics lecture). If found call 581-5760. 18

Lost: Keys on leather Sigma Chi key ring. If found please call 348-0038. 14

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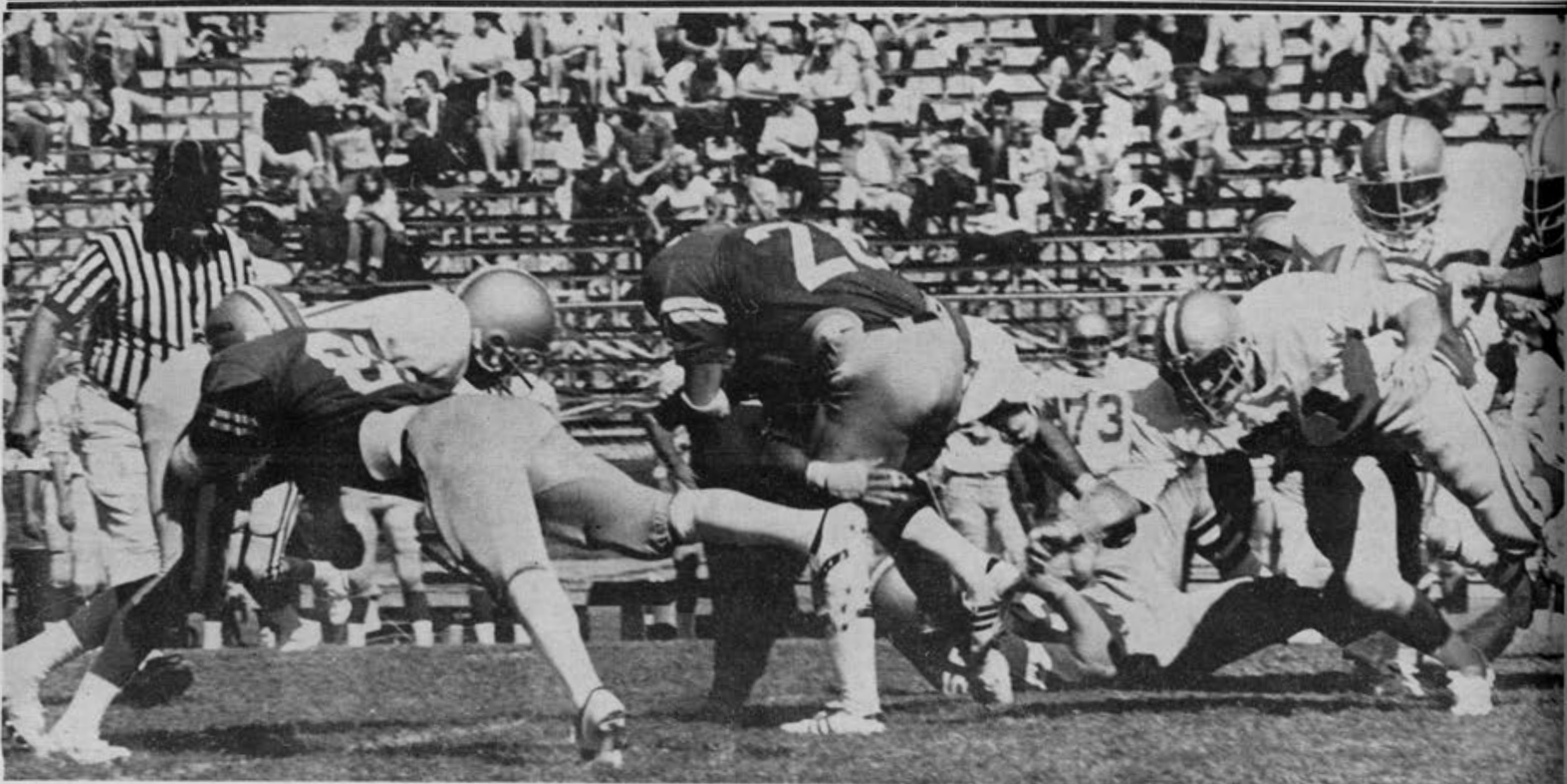
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OUGHT TO TALK TO HER..

HELLO,
MOM?

Eastern News Sports

Friday, Sept. 14, 1979 Page 12



Running back Jeff Forster (28) attacks the Butler line during last week's game at O'Brien Field. The Panthers will put their 2-0 record on the line Saturday against Wayne State. (News photo by Charlie Niehaus)

Panthers take 2-0 record to physical Tarters

by Andy Savoie

Arguing with success is usually a foolish proposition, and Eastern's 2-0 football team plans no deviation from this notion when it faces the Wayne State Tarters at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at O'Brien Field.

Other MCC games:

Northern Michigan at Grand Valley

Kent State at Akron

North Dakota at Northern Iowa
Central State at Youngstown State

Indiana State at Western Illinois

"We'll do about the same things we did against Butler," said Panther offensive coach Jeff Gardner. "(Poke) Cobb's still going to get it 25 to 30 times," and "we'll probably throw as much as last week—35 to 40" passes.

The Panthers are hoping this status quo approach will be similarly effective against a Wayne State squad which Gardner said is "more physical than the first two teams we played" in its defensive front alignment.

Gardner also characterized the Tarters' defensive line as experienced and well-coached, while offense line coach

Joe Taylor said the Wayne State linebackers are "very quick."

Such defensive strengths could lead to a difficult afternoon for senior running back Poke Cobb, who was held to just 76 yards rushing in Eastern's 34-14 victory over Wayne State last year.

Cobb has an extra incentive for Saturday, however, as he needs just 68 yards rushing to break the all-time Illinois career rushing record of 3,806 yards, set by Illinois Benedictine's Ken Carruthers in 1972-75.

Although Cobb will be in the spotlight Saturday, it may very well be the Panthers' aerial attack which plays a more prominent role, because Gardner said he "wouldn't say (Wayne State's) secondary is one of their strengths."

Thus, quarterback Steve Turk and his stable of receivers may be given the opportunity to repeat their splendid performance of last year, when Turk threw for three touchdowns and set two passing records against Wayne State.

Coach Gardner, however, cited other areas of play which he would like to see the offense improve upon.

"Our third down conversions have to be better," he said, pointing out

that the offense's goal is to turn 60 per cent of its third down plays into first downs.

Gardner also said penalties have been a big problem for the offense, as it has committed "six penalties totaling 70 yards in both games."

But when speaking of Eastern's offense, the conversation invariably turns to the ground game, and how the Panthers plan to employ Cobb.

Wayne State has a "slanting defensive line," Gardner said, which means its initial thrust will be between rather than straight at the offensive linemen.

"We've charted them, and they have no tendency," for which way they will slant, Gardner said.

Consequently, this five-man front will frequently come up with a big play if it has correctly guessed which way a particular run is going, he said.

But it also can be easily exploited if it guesses wrong, and this is where Cobb comes in.

"We've been working on where the (running) holes will be on this type of defense," Gardner said, adding that if Wayne State is to slant to the wide side of the field when Cobb was sweeping the other way, it could lead to a long gainer.

"We've been working on where the (running) holes will be on this type of defense," Gardner said, adding that if Wayne State is to slant to the wide side of the field when Cobb was sweeping the other way, it could lead to a long gainer.

"We're going to have to have the best performance from everyone because we're going into this game with a disadvantage," Hyndman continued.

Facing possibly their biggest game of the season, Eastern's booters are surprisingly optimistic. "The team

One year ago...

One year ago this weekend, quarterback Steve Turk and flanker Scott McGhee combined for four touchdown passes as Eastern whipped Northern Iowa 38-22 in its first ever Mid-Continent Conference football game.

The victory raised the Panther's season mark to 3-0.

McGhee's four TD receptions set a single game school record, while Turk's four scoring strikes tied a single game mark.

Eastern also set a team record with five touchdown passes altogether, and its 357 yards passing was only one yard short of the school's best.

Turk passed for a total of 295 yards, and Poke Cobb gained 110 yards rushing for his third straight 100-plus game.

The Panthers have no major injuries to worry about for Saturday's contest, but flanker Scott McGhee is hurting with hamstring pulls in both legs, and although he will start he may be relieved at times by senior Mark Campana.

Ailing soccer team to challenge tough UMSL

by Kathy Klisares

Eastern's soccer team will be entering Saturday's 2 p.m. game at the University of Missouri-St. Louis single handedly—or at least five short.

The Panthers will challenge UMSL's 1-1-1 season record without five of their regular starters who are all injured.

From the defensive lineup, Jerry McAnulty, Pat Bruni, Terry Rolheiser and Sandro Addessi may all be sitting out as well as one of last year's leading

scorers, Gordon Prempeh.

"I know if everyone were healthy, this would be a 50/50 game," head soccer coach Schellas Hyndman said. "But we're going into this game with over one-third of our team injured."

In addition to Eastern's weakened lineup, "UMSL has a much improved forward line and a more solid mid-field," which could only add to the Panther's problems in Hyndman's estimation.

Another strength for the St. Louis

squad is the recruitment of All-American striker Dan Muesenfechter. "He is the big gun for their team and we'll have to be very careful with him," Hyndman warned.

"We're going to have to have the best performance from everyone because we're going into this game with a disadvantage," Hyndman continued.

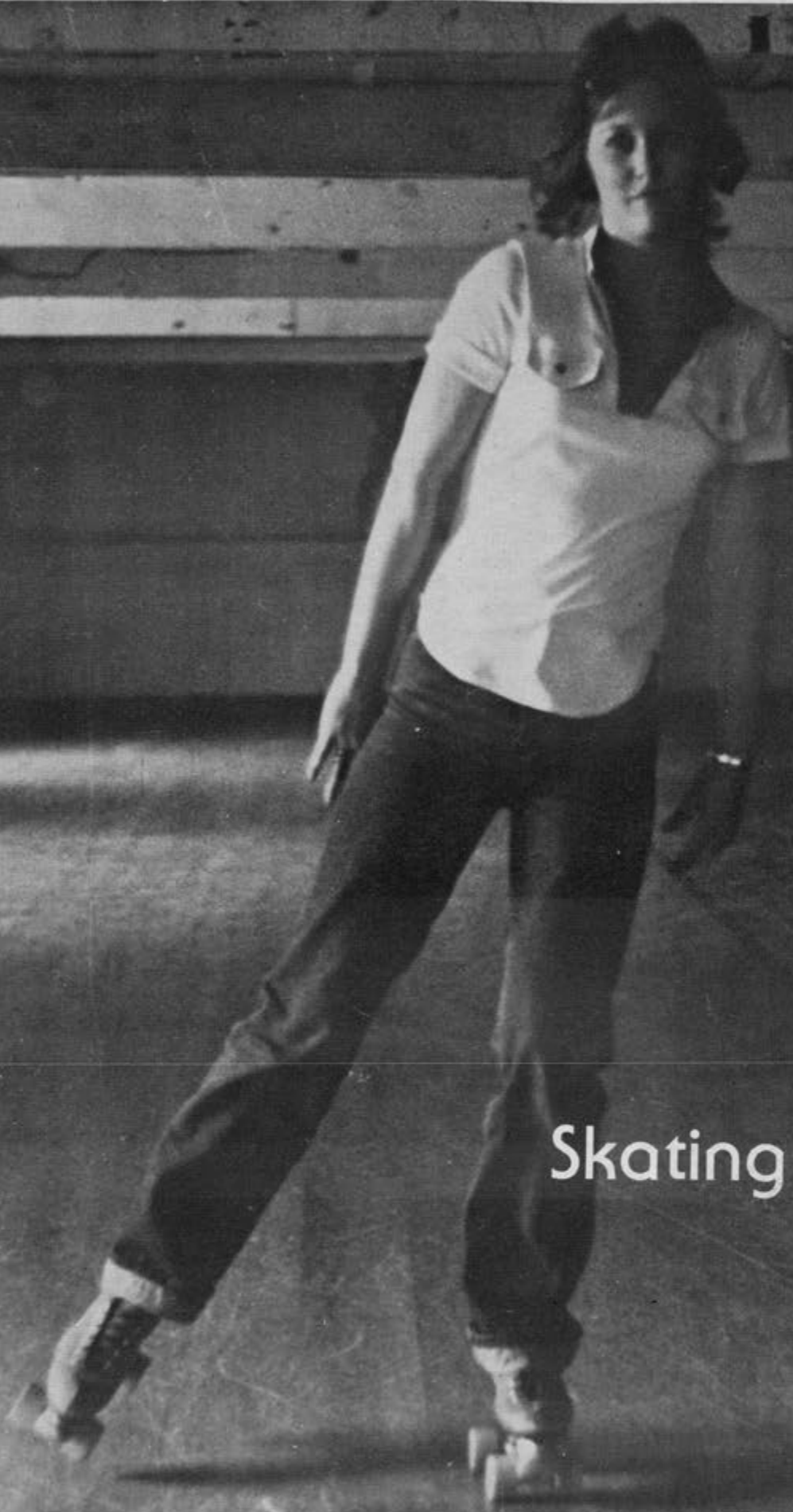
Facing possibly their biggest game of the season, Eastern's booters are surprisingly optimistic. "The team

attitude is really good," Hyndman said, "mainly because none of the guys on this team have ever lost to UMSL and the guys they'll be playing have never beaten us."

An NCAA pre-season poll also finds the Panthers more promising, as they were ranked fifth in the Midwest compared to UMSL's No. 12 spot. Eastern was slated No. 4 in the NCAA Division II ratings while UMSL landed the eighth position.

On the Verge of the Weekend

A Supplement to the Eastern News / Friday, Sept. 14, 1979 / Section 2, 12 pages



Skating rolls on!

page 7

Photo by Rich Bauer



Gilman's Market
is closing down
after 64 years

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Behind
the scenes
at the
Speedway

page 3

Weekend Happenings

Art



Pictorial Quilts — exhibition by Ed Larson until Sept. 25, Paul Sargent Art Gallery, University Union.

Watercolors by Don Carmichael — exhibition until Sept. 25, Paul Sargent Art Gallery, University Union.

Movies



"The Big Fix" — Resident Hall Association movie. Friday, various residents' halls.

On the Cover

On this week's Verge cover sophomore sociology major Kathy Leavitt enjoys the roller skating facilities at the Deluxe Roller Rink, 588 W. Madison St.

"Heaven Can Wait" — starring Warren Beatty, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Friday, Union addition Grand Ballroom. Admission \$1.

"Alien" — 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday matinee at 2:30 p.m., Twin Cinema, Mattoon.

"Meatballs" — 5:45, 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. Saturday matinee at 2:15 and 4 p.m., Twin Cinema, Mattoon.

"Butch and Sundance: the Early Days" — 7 and 9 p.m., Time Theater, Mattoon.

"Rocky II" — starring Sylvester Stallone and Talia Shire, 7 and 9 p.m., Will Rogers Theater. Rated PG.

"Van Nuys Boulevard" and **"Malibu Beach"** — Box office opens, 7:30 p.m. Movie begins at dusk, Charleston Drive-In.

Music



John Wright Harvey — organist, 8 p.m. Sunday, Dvorak Concert Hall.

Chicago Symphony Orchestra — Erich Leinsdorf, guest conductor. 3 p.m. Sept. 23, Lantz Building. General admission, \$6, senior citizens, (EIU) students, \$5, on sale at the Union Box Office.

Ted's Warehouse — Doors open 8 p.m. Friday, Arrow Memphis; Monday, Appaloosa; Wednesday, Sister Kate; Thursday, Slink Rand.

B.J.'s Junction — All start 10:30 p.m. Friday, Patti Gaines; Saturday, Blind Shelley Flatbush and Gary "Mad Dog" Hicks.

Robert Palmer — in concert 8 p.m. Wednesday, Illinois State University Union Auditorium. Tickets \$6, \$6.50. For information call: (309)436-5495.

Steve Goodman — in concert 8 p.m. Sept. 22, Illinois State University Union Auditorium. Tickets in sale for the public, \$5 and \$6 at the ISU Box Office.

Styx — in concert 8 p.m. Sept. 22 Assembly Hall, Champaign. Ticket sale for \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50 at Assembly Hall and the Illini Union Box Office. For further information call, 333-3141.

Sports



Football — Eastern vs. Wayne State. Game starts 1:30 p.m., O'Brien Field.

Potpourri



Effingfest — featuring eight rock bands to help fight Muscular Dystrophy. Sept. 22, Effingham County Fairgrounds, Altamont. For information call 342-9660.

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Drivers just can't quit racing



Stock and street car drivers race around the track at the Charleston Speedway. (News photo by K.J. Pringle.)

by Andy Robeznieks

One of the first questions asked Les Combs and Clarence Lance, two street car drivers at the Charleston Speedway, was "Do you have to be crazy to drive here?"

Combs, who has been racing at the Speedway for four years, said "they say you're crazy when you roll one over and get back in the race."

But just what happens when you "roll one over?"

"Well you just hang in there and hope you don't hit anything," Combs responded.

Lance answered the same question. "Mostly you just keep rolling and hope you stop."

Guys like Combs and Lance aren't the only people who race at the Speedway. Besides the streetcars, there is the super stockcar division.

The average super stockcar is worth \$14,000, has aerodynamic design, blue-painted engines, and goes 100 mph in

they'll give you a reaction if they don't like what you're doing," Combs said.

Chances are Combs and Lance will never make the Indy 500. And they don't seem to want to.

Combs is not a race car driver by profession. He lives in Oakland and works in his family's construction business.

He has no pit crew working and testing his car out like an A.J. Foyt does. So he works on his car "bright and early" Saturday morning before the Saturday night races.

Drivers at the Charleston Speedway aren't in it for glory, but most couldn't quit even if they wanted to. Combs said he tried to quit once.

He said he sat out three quarters of a year and then he saw a few races and had to get right back in it.

He said he still remembers his first race four years ago.

"I had butterflies in my stomach but I didn't take it easy. I came in second twice my first night out and after that I was hooked," Combs recalled.

Feature races at the Speedway are 20 laps and usually have 12 to 14 cars, Combs said.

"But I was in one race that had 22 cars in it," he added.

What was that like?

"Hell."

"It wasn't too bad after the pack thinned out. Everybody kinda tore each other up. There was a lot of pile-ups," Combs said.

But pile-ups are part of the game. What really bothers the drivers are the clouds of dust that swirl up around the curves.

"The dust is the first thing that bothers you," Lance said. "It's like going 100 mph in a fog."

"You know there's something up there but you don't know where it is or

what it's doing," Lance said.

The man responsible for all the action at the Charleston Speedway is Dave McDonald, a quiet man who looks in his fifties. And his crew cut and black glasses add to his character.

Before buying the Speedway in 1976 he was a machine operator and he once toured southern Illinois playing bass fiddle in a country music band.

McDonald said the things he enjoys most about the Speedway is the responsibility and the challenge.

And it's probably the challenge most drivers face that explains why for every Richard Petty with a million dollar car, there's a hundred drivers at Charleston Speedway who "buy their cars for \$100 out of a junkyard and race them just for fun."

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Testing Center scores, administers tests

by Brenda Davidson

The Testing Center, located on the second floor of the Student Services Building, offers a variety of important services to both students and faculty.

Staffed full-time by Lana Hofer and Paulette Hodges, the Testing Center manages to score many tests for faculty and to administer tests to hundreds of students.

This summer the center tested 1,611 freshmen from orientation on reading skills, effective study skills and occupational preferences, Hofer said.

The purpose of the reading test is to identify the students with a tenth grade or lower reading level, she said.

These students are placed in a 1000 level class to help raise the reading ability, she added.

When the results of the effective study test are low, counseling is made available to the student to help improve his study skills, Hofer said.

The purpose of the California Occupational Preference test is to help students define their goals and to direct their areas of study. Hofer said it has been observed that students without any set career goals tend to flunk out. The COPS test is one alternative to help determine a worthwhile goal, she added.

The center seeks to remove the clerical aspect of merely scoring tests, Hofer said, as their objectives are to help faculty improve their evaluations and to aid the student in better understanding of what his scores mean.

Functions of the center that concern

the student include administering tests, explaining the results, and offering information needed for nationally given tests, Hofer said. A new pamphlet is now available at the center or from an adviser which furnishes valuable test information about such tests as the ACT, CLEP, NTE, and the Constitutional examination, among several other tests.

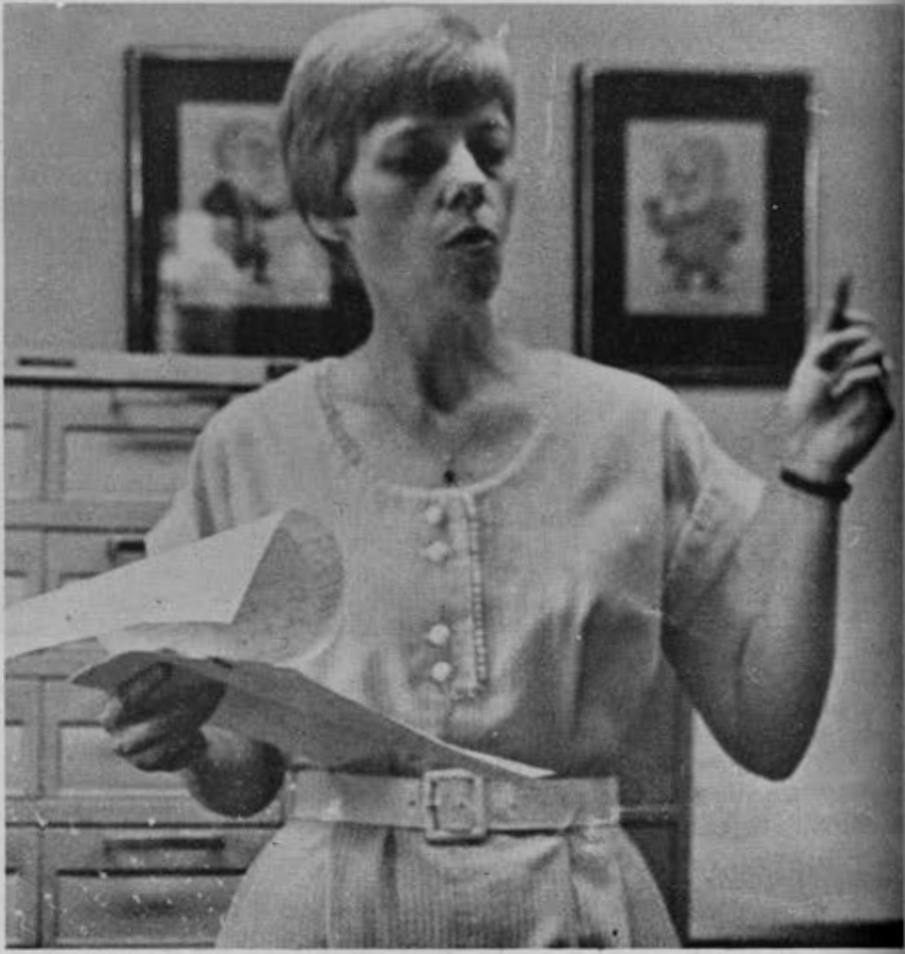
Other services of the center include administering and arranging surveys and scoring teacher-made tests. They also assist in designing evaluational instruments to determine student competency at entry and exist levels, Hofer said.

One of the most important functions; is to help faculty see how evaluation is an integral part of the total teaching-learning process, Hofer said.

When a student is given a competency test and nothing is done with the results, the test has been a waste of everyone's time, she added. However, if the instructor uses the information to evaluate strengths and weaknesses of the student and concentrates on any problem areas with him, then the purpose of the test is fulfilled.

A small library is being put together by the Testing Center which could aid a student in studying for tests like the MAT or GRE. Other materials now available include a virtual storehouse of ACT test data, surveys, and the newest norms sent in by companies, Hofer said.

On December 1 the center will get a new NCS 7008 test-scoring machine to replace the current one, which is 16




Lana Hofer is one of the full-time staff members of Eastern's Testing Center, which provides many testing services for faculty and students. (News photo by Theresa Norton.)

years old, she said. The new machine will score 3,000 sheets an hour and offer the instructor a choice of three or four varieties of item analysis. The versatility of the NCS 7008 will also allow the center to design answer sheets which the older machine is unable to accommodate. After February 1 the

center will work exclusively with the NCS 7008, Hofer added.

Students and faculty are encouraged to utilize the services of the Testing Center because it is a faculty and student-oriented program, and both Hofer and Hodges said they are glad to be of service.

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Gilman's Market—an old store closes down

Gilman's Market is closing down. I went there to get a last look at the old store, located at 3 State St., across from the Dairy Queen. An elderly woman sat at the window looking out. She smiled and got up as I walked in. The screen door slammed behind me. "Can I help you with something today?" she asked as she put her

Cheryl Bennett



slender hands in the pockets of her pink apron.

I looked around. The shelves along the wall were almost barren except for a few items; three boxes of Morton Salt, four boxes of Quaker Oatmeal, a few bottles of vegetable oil, and a box of Snowy Bleach.

I asked her to talk about the store, but she seemed hesitant to talk to a reporter. She didn't want to give her name.

"There isn't much to say. I'm closing down within the week," she said.

The shelves looked even more empty after she said that.

"My mother and father started this store back in 1915. My father has been dead some time now, and my mother..." she paused and looked around the dark dusty store, "...my mother took sick and died two months ago."

The woman walked to the rear of the



Gilman's Market, 3 State St., is closing down after 64 years in existence. (News photo by Diane Banta.)

store and leaned against an old wooden icebox.

"There's not much to keep me around here any more," she said as she stroked the corner of the icebox.

She added quickly, "oh we converted this into an electric refrigerator years ago. But it is still an antique."

The woman bent over and

straightened three cans of tuna fish on the shelf and dusted them carefully.

"There were a lot of antiques in here at one time, but I let them slip through my hands. I didn't know how much they were worth."

The ceiling fan was not turning and it seemed stuffy in the small store.

The glass case that used to be filled with bakery goods sat empty, along with empty trays, empty cartons, and an ancient Sunbeam Bread sign.

One customer came in while we were talking.

"Can I help you with something today?" she asked.

"Do you have any Kool-Aide?" the customer asked. "No," she responded slowly. "Will there be anything else?"

"I don't think so."

The woman turned to me. She was smiling.

"Oh well," she said.

Gilman's Market is closing down.

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Fad diets can cause problems for students

by Chris Hansen

As miraculous as it may seem, some students actually gain weight while away at college.

Many explanations can be made but the following are the most likely. First, many students go to the food service for lack of something to do in between classes—eating is one way to kill about 15 minutes.

Secondly, many students eat the same amount of food during the summer as in the fall but their caloric intake is more than the energy output.

Finally, the weight gain might come from a common weekend past-time among college students—drinking. Beer, wine, and alcohol in general all contain a lot of empty calories; that is, calories with no nutritional value.

The consequences of the above are all the same—an increase in weight. Students who try to lose weight might turn to fad diets, lured by their promises of taking off pounds quickly.

In most cases, however, the diets prove inefficient and sometimes even dangerous.

Fad diets have failure built into them. Dr. Jerry Heath, director of the Health Service said recently, "With most of these fad diets, students either become bored with eating the same foods for the duration of the diet or else, once after losing the weight, put it back on again because they return to the same foods as before the diet."

One of the more notable of the fad diets is the Mayo or grapefruit diet. Created in 1938 by Helena Rubenstein, the diet consisted of eating one and one-half grapefruit daily for one week, according to the July 1979 edition of Harper's Bazaar.

Over the years, however, the myth of the grapefruit's ability to shed pounds by using its enzymes to burn up stored fat in the body grew, until it was written that the dieter could eat almost anything in unlimited quantities as long as one-half grapefruit was consumed at each meal.

Another popular fad diet is "Dr. Atkins" Last Chance Diet" which concentrates on a high-fat menu. According to Atkins in his book "Dr. Atkins" Diet Revolution," the dieter may eat such rich foods as cheese

omlets, bacon, mayonnaise, and chicken salad.

The forbidden foods are fruits, vegetables, and carbohydrates during the first phase of the program. Atkins never clearly explains how the weight loss is achieved by eating such high caloric foods, and experiments done on humans and animals have never been successful under laboratory conditions.

Furthermore, the amount of weight loss is minimal, since most of it is water loss. The diet is hazardous because carbohydrates are needed for energy supplies, Heath said. People with heart problems should not use this diet, as it calls for a heavy consumption of fats and cholesterol. On the other hand, a

high protein diet is not advisable either, Heath added.

Heath is very adamant against the use of a protein supplement while fasting without a physician's advice.

The use of such a supplement causes certain metabolic changes in the body. Results of using such a severe means for weight loss are hair loss, weakness, dizziness, nausea, headaches, gall bladder flare-ups, bad breath and nervous disorders, according to the March 1978 edition of Parent's Magazine.

In addition, it may have a damaging effect to those who suffer from high blood pressure, ulcerative colitis, and liver, kidney or heart disorders.

In 1977, 36 deaths were allegedly attributed to the use of Liquid Protein, which has not yet returned to the store shelves.

A more unique diet is the pickle diet which has no special menu or calorie counting but instead requires its followers to eat a pickle with lunch and dinner and then two more in the evening, an article in the October 1977 House Beautiful magazine stated.

The philosophy behind this is that a pickle is low in calories, while at the same time satisfies hunger.

Whatever the diet, whether it be the grapefruit, protein, high fat, fruit and vegetable, pickle or even the Drinking Man's diet (which allows alcohol), Heath advises not to follow them, as no diet can provide safe, quick weight loss.

For those who dislike dieting, another remedy is one that drug companies have come up with—diet pills.

Most over-the-counter pills contain phenylpropanolamine, an antihistamine, and caffeine to produce "a lift," an article in the October 1978 Glamour magazine said.

Diet pills also contain methylcellulose a bulk filler designed to expand the stomach to satisfy an appetite.

Doctors advise the use of such pills for eight to 12 weeks because soon afterwards the body develops a tolerance and the appetite returns to normal, the article stated.

Increasing the dosage could result in a drug abuse pattern and medical problems such as insomnia and an increased pulse rate may occur.

How then can a person lose weight safely and efficiently?

Heath believes that "the only way to lose weight and remain healthy is to see your physician for a personal diet. Everyone has different needs and the only way to satisfy them is a visit to the doctor."

A successful diet consists of a balanced meal with a variety of foods containing protein and carbohydrates, with a limited amount of low-fat dairy products and fats such as butter and vegetable oils.

Heath also suggests an exercise program to complement the diet.

By following such a diet one should expect to lose two to three pounds a week, a healthy and safe amount. While fad diets are mostly a waste of time and health, a supervised diet will, in the long run, benefit one's bodily needs.



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Roller skating craze spreads across U.S.

by Chris Hansen and Debby Oller

What do singers Cher and Leif Garret have in common with actress Melissa Gilbert? High voices? Long hair?

No, actually the above and many other Hollywood stars have begun to indulge in a new pastime. Historically, however, people have been doing it for decades, but until the movie industry picked it up, roller skating has taken a back seat to the breakout in disco.

In California roller skating seems to be catching on like wild fire, just as disco dancing did. In fact, roller skaters are beginning to join the park joggers in numbers.

Roller skaters are joining the skate board fans, sometimes armed with elbow, shin and knee pads, and topped off with a helmet.

Roller skaters are not only found on the west coast—they are all across the country, including Charleston, where they can be seen skating at the Deluxe Roller Rink. The rink and its owner, Virgil Kirby, can be found at 588 W. Madison St. Admission is \$1 and

skates can be rented for 50 cents.

Although the Deluxe does not employ an organist, it does use the more conventional record player, Kirby said.

Each night a variety of songs ranging from such oldies as "The Fox Trot" and the "Vienna Waltz" to newer rock and disco hits like "The Lonesome Loser" and "Bad Girls" are cranked over the rink's sound system.

The Deluxe Roller Rink is open from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and on weekend afternoons from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Kirby said.

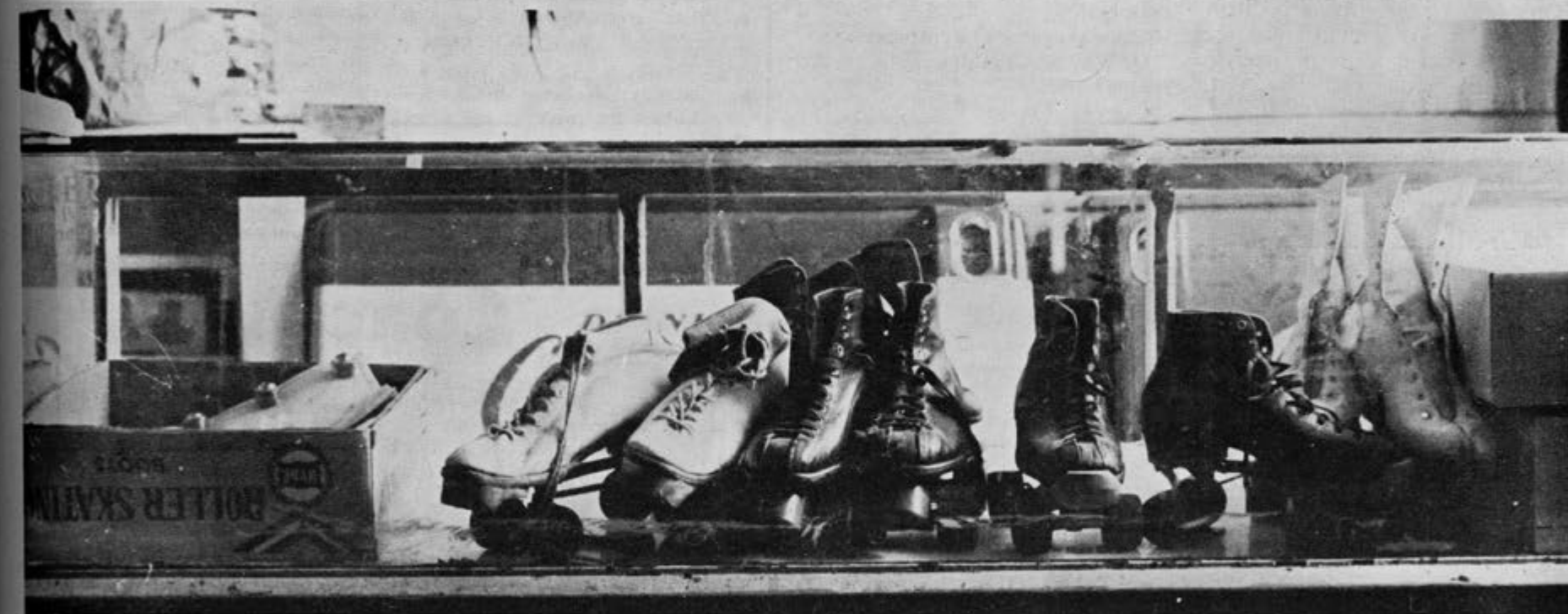
The remaining three nights are kept open for reserved parties, he added.

Kirby estimated the rink can hold up to 200 people, so a skating party might not be a bad idea for a residence hall or organization activity.

Persons interested in joining the roller skating craze can reach Kirby at 345-5215 for more information.



Taking a spill is one of the hazards of roller skating, as sophomore Kathy Leavitt found out. (News photo by Rich Bauer.)



Rows of roller skates fill a glass case at the Deluxe Roller Rink, 500 W. Madison St. (News photo by Rich Bauer.)

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Murray hops into hilarious, senseless film

MEATBALLS

Starring Bill Murray

From the "laugh factory" minds that produced "Animal House" last summer, comes a similarly senseless and hilarious film this season, called "Meatballs."

And from "Saturday Night Live," one of the greatest lily pads of comedy ever to grow, hops Bill Murray onto film with the same tongue-in-cheek antics that have stirred up the broadcast pond for several years.

It would seem that the producers of "Saturday Night" can't go wrong with the young comedians they recruit. They have produced Chevy Chase, John Belushi and the Blues Brothers (Belushi and Dan Akroyd) in a rapid fire succession of media hits. And it seems only fitting that Murray's

Movie Review

by Scott Fishel



unique style of vocal gibberish and wildman wisdom would be their next crop.

In this film he is even given a freedom that his regular employers rarely give him—they allow him to act.

"Meatballs" is quite easy to follow, with its spicy mixture of new talent sprinkled throughout the show. The story revolves around a motley band of summer camp staffers who all have odd personal hang-ups, which the plot

capitalizes on and develops.

They are a showcase of strangers who soon become familiar as the audience remembers real-life counterparts from their own past experiences, as in "Animal House."

There is an abundance of fine looking girls of all ages at Camp North Star, the place where kids go to experience more than camp fires and poison ivy.

These females spark a large amount of excitement with campers and also serve to grab and hold the attention of the male theatre-goers.

Tripper (Murray), the senior counselor, and Rudy (Chris Makepiece) are probably the best developed characters in the film. The friendship that grows between these two converts Rudy from a loner to the

hero of the camp, and the envy of their rivals, the high class snobs of nearby Camp Mohawk.

The movie consists mainly of a series of short, skit-like situation comedies strung together in an easy-to-follow form. The entire story is quite weak as far as a profound meaning goes. But each blurb sneaks in its own snide laughs, most of them centered around the ever-popular subject of sex.

And it all leads up to the finale when suddenly everything draws together and laughs aren't quite as important. This is a rare note of solemnity, but it doesn't last long.

"Meatballs" is not what could be classified as a "must-see movie" for the summer, but for a good dose of laughs that you will want to spread around, it certainly can't hurt.

Cars' Ocasek: We're lucky

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Maybe it was the Belgian waffle he had just eaten for lunch; maybe it was the hot, post-Labor Day California sunshine. Or else his unhappiness with the sound system at a sold-out concert the night before.

Whatever the reason, Ric Ocasek—the driving force behind the Cars—was certainly living up to his image as a wry and detached rock superstar during a recent interview about the phenomenally successful Boston-based band. Some excerpts:

Q: Why did you decide to use a red, black and white color scheme in your staging and on your album cover?

Ocasek: They're good, hard colors. I don't know, they're just good.

Q: You've been pretty lucky with your album...

Ocasek interrupting: We're not lucky. We set up the albums sort of the way we want them and hope for the best.

Q: Still, some groups sell records but get blasted by the critics and others get good reviews but don't sell. You've done both.

Ocasek: I guess we were lucky.

Q: Why do you think things clicked for the Cars?

Ocasek: Maybe it's because we started doing red, black and white.

Q: You're making this difficult...

Ocasek: No I'm not. Just print what I say and it will be funnier.

Billboard's Top Ten

by the Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending September 14.

HOT SINGLES

1. "My Sharona" The Knack
2. "After the Love Has Gone" Earth, Wind and Fire
3. "The Devil Went Down To Georgia" Charlie Daniels Band
4. "Rise" Herb Alpert
5. "Lead Me On" Maxine Nightingale
6. "Sad Eyes" Robert John
7. "Lonesome Loser" Little River Band
8. "I'll Never Love This Way Again" Dionne Warwick
9. "Sail On" Commodores

10. "Don't Bring Me Down" Electric Light Orchestra

TOP ALBUMS

1. "In Through The Out Door" Led Zeppelin
2. "Get The Knack" The Knack
3. "Slow Train Coming" Bob Dylan
4. "Breakfast In America" Supertramp
5. "Risqué" Chic
6. "Off The Wall" Michael Jackson
7. "Midnight Magic" Commodores
8. "I Am" Earth, Wind and Fire
9. "Candy-O" Cars
10. "Reality What A Concept" Robin Williams

1979

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Jukes, Johansen show would have been great

(Editor's note: These reviews were written by Mike Goodrich before it was announced that the Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes with David Johansen concert was cancelled.)

DAVID JOHANSEN / In Style (Blue Sky)

SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY and the ASBURY JUKES / The Jukes (Mercury)

Three or four years ago it would have been ridiculous to write a combination review of Johansen and Southside's Jukes aside from the fact that they emerged from the same general geographic region.

During the summer of 1973 Johansen and the New York Dolls were all the rage of the east coast megalopolis with their most devout fans in New York City (obviously) and adjoining Long Island. I know—I was there.

Every underground and popular music rag in the area, let alone the rest of the continent, observed the Dolls performances and first album release

The Beat

by Mike Goodrich



Southside had talented friends, though, in Miami. Steve Van Zandt and the boss himself—Bruce Springsteen.

Up until recently the Jukes frequently had visits in small smokey bars from Springsteen, who, having grown up in Asbury Park, is used to playing all night, wailing old Motown hits and Phil Spector productions until the wee hours.

The friendship has been evident throughout much of Southside's recording career which began in 1976 with the sincerely titled album, "I Don't Want to Go Home."

The LP contained Springsteen penned tunes like the classic of love—"The Fever" and the unknown classic "You Mean So Much to Me," featuring none other than Ronnie Spector (what a sweetheart), Phil Spector's heartbreaking protoge.

In any event, it has come to my attention that David Johansen and Southside's band are approaching an observable common demoninator which I hope to spell out.

Much of the correlation does indeed stem from the two artist co-habitation of the music-gushing east coast. The area is fantastically passionate and sentimental, despite most of the crapola you might have read about the "insensitive east."

Each summer when I visited Jones Beach on Long Island I noticed literally hundreds of love-starved couples along the boardwalk late at night and into early in the morning. Huddled around camp fires in the sand, east coast youth listened to the radio waiting for just the right tune to complete the atmosphere.

Bruce Springsteen has told us many of the stories, now Southside Johnny and David Johansen continue the series. There exists a fire in their music that resonates from the sixties enhanced by a new creativity and flame that still explodes in our hearts.

Johansen's "Melody" represents another excursion into the past, revisited and refined. He is controlled and captivating in the most vicious cut

on the album, "She."

A rapid-fire lyric is begged on by a very hot band in Tommy Trask, Frankie La Rocka, Johnny Rao, Buz Verno, Ronnie Guy and collective talkyell background vocals.

"Big City" is the slick night-on-the-town love affair with the big city itself. Mick Ronson's production (with Johansen) lifts the tune to true romanticism with neon lights and taxi cabs almost visible.

Johansen meshes other forms into his driving forte that become both essential to today and an obvious



growth in his musical character. The reggae "She Knew She Was Falling in Love" sounds right in every way. "Let's Just Skank" whoops Johansen in the middle. We all are invited to dance—mostly because we can't help it. Which proves true for the unlikely but coercive disco addition in the following cut "Swaheto Woman." Johansen's rough but street-fluid voice is convincing, rising above any over-cultivated music form.

"Justine" approaches the Springsteen sound and composition style as does his lament of a woman fallen prey to high society in "Flamingo Road." Johansen's power, reassembled from the Dolls days, especially on "She", combines with a serious yet naive intellect only found in

the passion of the east coast.

"The Jukes" represents Southside Johnny's departure from a Springsteen-Van Zandt dependency in songwriting. He has learned a great deal from the collaborations. Most of that existed inside of him as a bandleader—the Jukes proves the obvious—Southside's band is among the best in the country—no flash, no big names, just damn tasty tunes one can't touch unless the old 45's are hauled out.

Billy Rush has assumed almost all of the songwriting chores with help from Southside. The songs are poetic and poignant, simple and sweet, full of vengeance and love—they are good songs played well. Johnny's voice is as powerful as ever, sometimes outstepping content with conviction.

"The Time" works as another sequel to Springsteen's "The Fever" and Van Zandt's "Ain't Got the Fever No More." Its statement is more final and in some ways speaks of a sensual modern situation:

Baby, this is your life line
Me, I'm just a part-time friend
And if that's the way you want it
Well then that's the way the story ends.

The Southside—Rush compositions speak from well-laid ideologies that reverberate the past as well, while maintaining a freshness and force I can't help but admire.

The horns are as punctual as ever and Southside's voice carries the eleven-piece entourage with the same fever as he might have had while still in Asbury Park. This and every time it's for real.

If the fire ever cools
On these weekend nights
I'm gonna have to fan the flames
I got to keep the night alive
It's the only way I can survive.

BELIEVE IT!



with great curiosity, if not great appreciation.

I remember at that time the Dolls backed up every name band hitting the New York vicinity—and promptly drew all of the attention of many reviewers who claimed the Dolls, featuring Johansen, rose far and above those with whom they shared the bill.

Their primitive energy was further propelled by their succinct delivery. The Dolls were shattering, but ultimately short-lived.

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes at the same time were an unnoticed bar band, playing in and around Asbury Park, New Jersey, and not minding at all that they were not the least bit the rage of the east coast megalopolis. They were more happy to play a local club from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. for peanuts.

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Friday Viewing

FRIDAY

9:00 a.m.
2,3—Phil Donahue
4—Lucy Show
9—Movie: "Golden Farrings" (1947) In order to escape the Nazis, a colonel must pose as a gypsy. Marlene Dietrich, Murvyn Vye
10—All in the Family
12—Mister Rogers
15—I Love Lucy
17—Looking In
38—P.H. Club
9:30 a.m.
4—Green Acres
10—Whew!
15—Hollywood Squares
17—Bozo's Big Top
10:00 a.m.
2—High Rollers
3,10—Price is Right
4—Movie: "Moonlight Sonata" (1938) Musical drama behind the "Moonlight Sonata" with Paderewski portraying himself. Charles Farrell
15—Dating Game
17—I Laverne and Shirley
10:30 a.m.
2,15—Wheel of Fortune
17,38—Family Feud
11:00 a.m.
2,15—Mindreaders
3,10—Young and Restless
9—Phil Donahue
17—\$20,000 Pyramid
38—Laverne and Shirley
11:30 a.m.
2,15—Password
3,10—Search for Tomorrow
17,38—Ryan's Hope
12:00
2,15—Days of Our Lives
3,10—News
4—Love American Style
9—Bozo's Circus
17,38—All My Children
12:30 p.m.
3,10—As the World Turns
4—Movie: "A Night in Paradise" (1946) Comedy fantasy about young Aesop, Merle Oberon, Turhan Bey, Gale Sondergaard
1:00 p.m.
2,15—Doctors
9—Bewitched
17,38—One Life to Live
1:30 p.m.
2,15—Another World
3,10—Guiding Light
9—Love American Style
2:00 p.m.
9—Andy Griffith
17,38—General Hospital

2:30 p.m.
3,10—Mash
4—Gigglesnort Hotel
9—Fred Flintstone and Friends
12—Over Easy
3:00 p.m.
2—Card Sharks
3—Movie: "In Harm's Way" Conclusion
4—I Love Lucy
9—Bugs Bunny
10—I Love of Life
12,16—Sesame Street
15—Tennessee Tuxedo
17,38—Edge of Night
3:30 p.m.
2—Hollywood Squares
4—The Flintstones
10—Dating Game
15—I Dream of Jeannie
17—Mike Douglas
38—\$20,000 Pyramid
4:00 p.m.
2—Partridge Family
4—Spectrem
9—Groovie Goolies
10—Captain Jack
12,16—Mister Rogers
15—Bewitched
38—Dick Van Dyke
4:30 p.m.
2—Emergency One
9—Star Blazers
10—I came to Beaver
12—Once Upon a Classic
15—McHale's Navy
16—The Electric Company
38—I Love Lucy
5:00 p.m.
3—My Three Sons
4—My Three Sons
9—Bilko
10—Gong Show
12—Sesame Street
15—Superman
16—The Evening Report
17—ABC News
38—Family Feud
5:30 p.m.
2—NBC News
3,10—CBS News
4—I Dream of Jeannie
9—My Three Sons
15,17—News
16—Over Easy
38—ABC News
6:00 p.m.
2,3,10,38—News
4—Carol Burnett and Friends
9—Dick Van Dyke
12,16—Dick Cavett
15—NBC News
17—Six Million Dollar Man
6:30 p.m.
2,15—Newlywed Game
3—Mary Tyler Moore
4—The Bob Newhart Show

9—1978 Road Atlanta
10—Cross-Wits
12,16—McNeil/Lehrer Report
38—Hogan's Heroes
7:00 p.m.
2,15—Diff'rent Strokes
3,10—Incredible Hulk
4—Sandford and Son
9—Baseball: Cubs vs. The Phillies
12,16—Washington Week in Review
17,38—Fantasy Island
7:30 p.m.
2,15—Facts of Life
4—My Three Sons
12,16—Wall Street Week
8:00 p.m.
2,15—Rockford Files
3,10—Dukes of Hazard
4—Movie: "Curse of the Voodoo" (1965) Horror drama starring Bryant Holliday, and Dennis Price
12—Movie: "Seven Beauties" (1975) Drama starring Giancarlo Giannini
16—Evening at Pops
17,38—Movie: "The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training" (1977) William Devane, Jackie Earle Haley
9:00 p.m.
3,10—Dallas
16—Masterpiece Theatre: "Poldark"
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
4—Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. the San Diego Padres
12—Dick Cavett
16—Great Performances
38—Gomer Pyle
10:30 p.m.
2,15—Johnny Carson
3—Movie: "The Fountainhead" (1949) Drama of an Architect. Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal
9—Movie: "Way...Way Out" (1966) Jerry Lewis and Connie Stevens star in this comedy about Americans vs. the Russians on the moon
10—Night Stalker
12—ABC News
17,38—Alan King Goes Nashville
11:40 p.m.
10—Movie: "Cannonball" (1976) David Carradine and Bill McKinney are stunt-drivers in a cross-country race from Los Angeles to New York
12:00
2,15—Midnight Special
17—P.H. Club

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

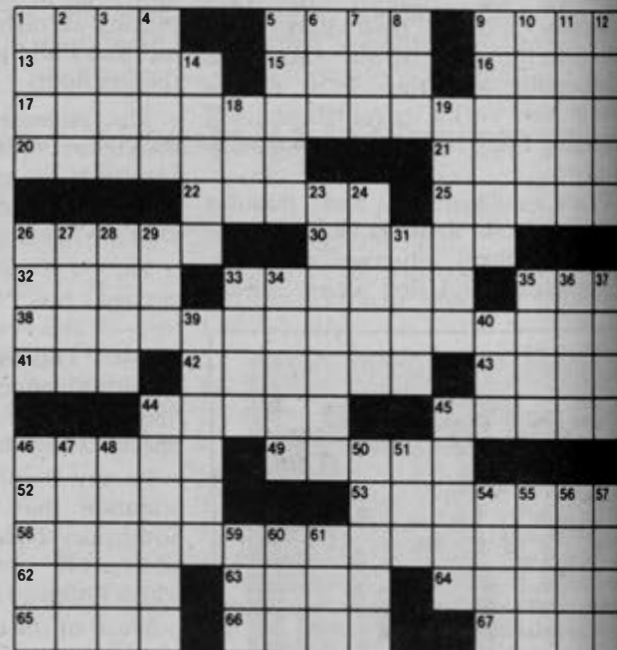
ACROSS

1 Capitol feature
5 Headland
9 Lombardy lake
13 Set up
15 Thomas Hood's "Eugene —"
16 Fresh: Abbr.
17 "Alexandria Quartet" author
20 Underwriter
21 Empty
22 Escoffier and Bocuse
25 Yellow-fever culprit
26 Free-for-all
30 "Where there's —"
32 Seed covering
33 Slightest
35 Affirmative
38 Composer of "Clarinet Quintet in A"
41 Piffle
42 Troupe group
43 Heraldic border
44 Small woodenware
45 Article of faith
46 Allegro —: Mus. dir.
49 Happen again
52 Ecstasy
53 Al fresco
58 One of a famous ennead
62 Brink
63 San Diego Zoo inhabitant
64 Ill will
65 River of Belgium
66 Guinness
67 Blackthorn

DOWN

1 Sandwich shop, for short

2 Algerian seaport
3 London's royal stables
4 Neutral shade
5 Mother-of-pearl
6 Rather than
7 Mournful
8 T.C.U. rival
9 Actor Wilde
10 Mountain nymph
11 Eeyore's creator
12 Coquettish glances
14 Canonical hour
18 O.T. book
19 Theater district
23 Nearing complete exhaustion
24 Take an oath
26 Bryn —
27 Slangy suffix
28 Rhythmic cadence
29 Kringle aide
31 Ideologies
33 Self-defense item
34 Go in
35 Tale
36 Gardner
37 Proofreader's direction
39 Loud
40 Playwright Akins
44 Vintner's employee
45 Lock
46 Famed ruins at Cluny
47 Vehicles in Whitehorse and Yellowknife
48 Long, distressing period
50 Shaped like a funnel
51 Highs
54 Stings, as frost
55 Plant angle
56 "Tell — the Marines"
57 Syngman of Korea
59 Orel's river
60 Municipality: Abbr.
61 One-time lamb



For crossword answers, see page 11 in the News.

38—Movie: "Johnny Apollo" (1940) Tyrone Power is a college boy who becomes a gangster. Dorothy Lamour
12:30 a.m.
4—Movie: "Mr. Ace" (1946) A ruthless Congresswoman seeks the governorship.

George Raft, Sylvia Sidney
9—News
1:00 a.m.
17—News

1:05 a.m.
9—Movie: "Revenge of Frankenstein" (1957) Peter Cushing

1:30 a.m.
2—News
2:45 a.m.
Movie: "The Pigeon That Took Rome" (1962) An infantry officer uses homing pigeons as contacts. Charlton Heston, Elsa Martinelli

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Weekend Viewing

SATURDAY

- 12:00**
 2—Indiana Outdoors
 4—Movie: "Captain Scarlett" (1953) Adventure starring Richard Greene, Leonora Amar
 9—Sea Hunt
 15—Consumer Buyline
12:30 p.m.
 29—This Week in Baseball
 3,10—30 Minutes
 15—Assignment 15
 17,38—Wide World of Sports
1:00 p.m.
 2—Nashville on the Road
 7—One Ranger
 9—Movie: "Tobor the Great" (1954) Science Fiction tale of a mastermind robot. Charles Drake, Karin Booth
 10—Face to Face
 15—Hee Haw Honey
1:30 p.m.
 2—NFL Game of the Week
 3—Comeback
 4—Movie: "The Big Heat" (1953) Hunted criminals, instead of killing a detective who pursues them, accidentally kill a detective's wife. Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame
 10—Movie: "Casablanca" (1942) Tale of wartime romance and intrigue starring Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman
 15—Wild Kingdom
2:00 p.m.
 2,15—Sportsworld
 3—Country 90
 12—Consultation
 17,38—College Football Pregame Show
2:15 p.m.
 17,38—College Football: Notre Dame Fighting Irish vs. The Michigan Wolverines
2:30 p.m.
 9—Movie: "Keep 'Em Flying" (1941) Comedy starring Abbott and Costello
 12—Look At Me
3:00 p.m.
 2,15—Baseball: Cincinnati Reds vs. the Dodgers
 12—Sesame Street
 16—Murphysboro Apple Festival
3:30 p.m.
 3,10—Sports Spectacular
 4—Mission Impossible
4:00 p.m.
 9—Soul Train
 12—Max B. Nimble
4:30 p.m.
 4—This Week in Baseball
 12—Big Blue Marble
5:00 p.m.
 3—On the Move
 4—American Lifestyle: Helen Keller
 9—Bilko
 10—Gong Show
 12—Like it is
5:30 p.m.
 3,10—CBS News
 4—Love American Style
 9—My Three Sons
 12—Another Voice
 17—Last of the Wild
 38—Green Acres
6:00 p.m.
 2,3,10—News
 4—Georgia Championship Wrestling
 9—Dick Van Dyke
 12—Black Man's Land
 15—Hee Haw
 16—Julia Child and Company
 17—Lawrence Welk
 38—Lucy/Desi Hour
6:30 p.m.
 2—Pop Goes the Country
 3—Family Feud
 9—Baseball: Cubs vs. the Phillies
 10—Wild Kingdom
 16—Here's To Your Health
7:00 p.m.
 2,15—Chips
 3,10—Working Stiffs
 12—Austin City Limits
 16—Meeting of Minds
 17,38—Ropers
7:30 p.m.
 3,10—Bad News Bears
 17,38—Detective School
8:00 p.m.
 2,15—Movie: "The Fieger Sanction" (1975) Clint Eastwood portrays a retired hit man who is forced out of retirement. George Kennedy, Jack Cassidy
 3,10—Movie: "The Paradise Connection" (1979) An attorney fights to save his son, who he fears is mixed up with drug smugglers. Buddy Ebsen, Brian Kerwin, Bonnie Ebsen
 4—Pop Goes the Country
 12—Evening at Pops
 16—1979 Kentucky Racing Derby
 17,38—Love Boat
8:30 p.m.
 4—That Good Ol' Nashville Music
9:00 p.m.
 4—Maverick
 12—Meeting of Minds
 16—TBA
10:00 p.m.
 2,3,10,15,17—News
 4—Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. San Diego Padres
 12—Two Ronnies
 16—Spoleto '79
 38—ABC News
10:15 p.m.
 17—ABC News
 38—PTL Club
10:30 p.m.
 2,15—Saturday Night Live
 3—Movie: "Charly" (1968) Love Story about a retarded

- man who is determined to educate himself. Claire Bloom, Cliff Robertson
 9—Movie: "Return of the Fly" (1959) Sequel to Vincent Price's "The Fly" starring Vincent Price
 10—Dolly
 12—Harold Lloyd
 17—Comedy Shop
11:00 p.m.
 10—Gunsmoke
 17—Big Valley
12:00
 2—Comedy Shop
 10—Movie: "On The Beach" (1959) Drama about the lives of some people in Australia as they await inevitable death from a nuclear war. Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire
 15—Next Step Beyond
 17—News
12:30 a.m.
 2,9,15—News
 4—Rat Patrol
12:35 a.m.
 9—Movie: "The Shuttered Room" (1967) Carol Lynley
1:00 a.m.
 4—TBA
1:30 a.m.
 4—Movie: "The Gamma People" (1956) Science Fiction. Paul Douglas, Eva Bartok
SUNDAY
12:00
 2—NFL Football: New England Patriots vs. Bengals
 3,10—NFL Football: Detroit Lions vs. New York Jets
 9—One Step Beyond
 12—Washington Week in Review
 15—Jazz Expatriates
 38—Directions
12:30 p.m.
 9—Baseball: Cubs vs. the Phillies
 12—Wall Street Week
 17—Community 17
 38—U.S. Farm Report
1:00 p.m.
 4—Movie: "Destination Tokyo" (1943) War drama starring Cary Grant, John Garfield
 12—Issues in World Communications

- 15—Hee Haw Honey
 16—Issues of World Communication
 17—Big Valley
 38—Movie: "Call of the Wild" (1935) Adventure in Alaska during the gold rush. Clark Gable, Loretta Young
1:30 p.m.
 12,16—Great Performances
 15—Wild Kingdom
2:00 p.m.
 15—Lou: Profile of Lou Brock
 17—Dick Van Dyke
2:30 p.m.
 12,16—La Gioconda
 15—NFL '79
 17,38—Golf
3:00 p.m.
 2—Echoes Without End: The Holocaust
 3,10—NFL Football: Chicago Bears vs. Dallas Cowboys
 15—NFL Football: Pittsburgh Steelers vs. St. Louis Cardinals
 16—Great Performances: "A Month in the Country"
3:30 p.m.
 2—Porter Wagoner
 9—Biography
4:00 p.m.
 2—Nashville Salutes America
 4—Movie: "I'd Climb The Highest Mountain" (1951)
 9—Movie: "Willie and Joe Back at the Front" (1952) Comedy starring Tom Ewell and Harvey Lembeck
 16—Meeting of Minds
5:00 p.m.
 16—The Advocates
 17—Three's A Crowd
 38—ABC News
5:30 p.m.
 38—Sha Na Na
6:00 p.m.
 2,15—Disney's Wonderful World: "The Absent Minded Professor"
 3,10—60 Minutes
 4—The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling
 9—Wild Kingdom
 12—Japan: The Living Tradition
 16—Outdoors with Art Reid
 17,38—Out of the Blue
6:30 p.m.
 9—In Search of
 12—Universe

- 16—Consumer Survival Kit
 17,38—New Kind of Family
7:00 p.m.
 2,15—Bob Hope
 3,10—Movie: "The Tenth Month" A successful, divorced, middle-aged woman becomes pregnant after an affair with a married man. Carol Burnett, Keith Michell
 4—Nashville on the Road
 9—That Nashville Music
 12,16—Evening at Pops
 17,38—Mork and Mindy
7:30 p.m.
 9—People to People
8:00 p.m.
 4—Open Up
 9—Hee Haw
 12,16—Masterpiece Theatre: "Kean"
 17,38—Movie: "Annie Hall" Comedy about a Manhattan love affair. Woody Allen, Diane Keaton
9:00 p.m.
 9—Lawrence Welk
 12,16—National Geographic Special: "Journey to the Outer Limits"
9:30 p.m.
 3,10—All in the Family
10:00 p.m.
 3,10,15—News
 4—Between the Wars
 12—Second City Television
10:15 p.m.
 10—CBS News
10:30 p.m.
 2—Emergency
 3—Star Trek
 4—Ruff House
 9—Movie: "I am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang" (1932) An innocent man is sent to prison on a holdup charge. Paul Muni, Glenda Farrell
 10—Gong Show
 12—Two Ronnies
 15—Movie: "Play Dirty" (1969) World War II drama starring Michael Cain, Nigel Davenport
 17—PTL Club
11:00 p.m.
 4—Movie: "Twenty Million Seethearts" (1934) Musical comedy starring Ginger Rogers, Dick Powell and Pat O'Brien



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 "God's Word for Today's World"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHARLESTON

7th and Harrison
 Worship: 9:30 a.m.
 Church School: 10:30 a.m. (College Class)
 Choir: Wed. at 6:30 and/or Sun. at 9:00 a.m.
 Bible Study: Wed. at 7:30 p.m.
 Transportation provided by Church van
 Phone: 345-5977 or 345-2856

Opportunities to Serve:
 teaching; youth work; choir; adopt a family; work with senior citizens, etc.

\$1.50 Pitchers

MOTHER'S

TERRY'S HAIRSTYLING

Barber/Stylists
345-6325
 Terry or Angela
 1/2 blk, North of square on 7th

Nude models expose bad work conditions

BOSTON — Models who pose nude for artists and classes at four of Boston's art schools are threatening to strike next month if pay and working conditions fail to improve.

"We're tired of being treated like objects," Randy Jansen, 24, of Somerville said Monday. "We are professionals and we demand respect."

The 25 members of the Guild of Art Models say studios they work in are often freezing, stools they sit on are filthy and the art students treat them poorly.

Jansen said two of the four major schools the guild services, Boston University School of Art and the School of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, have agreed to improve working conditions, but have failed to raise pay from \$4 per hour to \$5.

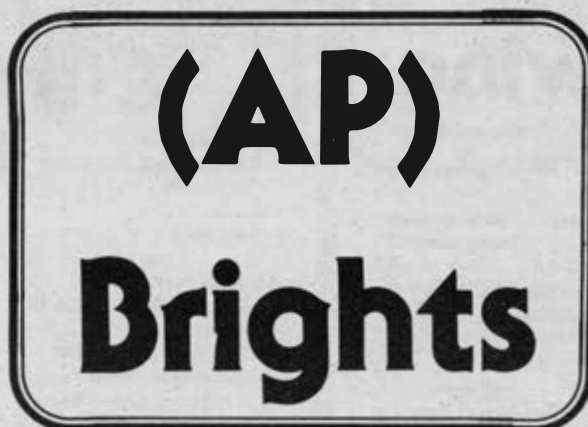
Bruce MacDonald, dean of the museum school, said the school agreed to increase heat and clean up the studios, but ruled out a pay increase, saying the school didn't have the "extra \$7,000" to cover a raise.

No gas shortage here: Bean experiment set

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — A dozen volunteers will be paid \$25 a day to eat beans in a research project aimed at developing a gasless variety of the vegetable that could feed the world cheaply without discomfort or embarrassment.

Dr. Brent Skura, 31, a microbiologist and food scientist at the University of British Columbia has a \$36,000 grant from the Canadian Agriculture Ministry for the project, which he plans to begin early next year.

Skura said Tuesday that beans are a high protein, cheap, easy-to-grow food. But he said he does not believe they will ever catch on as an aid to world food supplies unless some way can be found to limit the amount of gas generated by bean eating.



The goal of the university tests will be to obtain information that would help breed beans that produce less gas or that would enable scientists to remove gas-producing elements from the food.

The volunteers will eat specially doctored bean products to determine which produce the least gas. To vary their menu, beans will be made into muffins and soups as well as prepared in the more common dishes such as baked beans and bean salad.

The volunteers' stool samples will then be cultured and the amount of gas given off measured.

One theory about the gas production is bacteria feed on small clusters of sugar molecules found in beans. Humans are unable to digest these clusters, but bacteria can ferment them using a specialized enzyme.

"Whether gas is a problem depends on the individual," Skura said. "In certain individuals, gas formation can cause a great deal of discomfort. There also is a social problem..."

Pig manure highlights Bowl tournament

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. — A New York team has won the eighth annual Mud Bowl football game, which left the players talking more about the texture and aroma of the field than about the score.

The New York Hamslammers, of Holland Patent, slipped by the defending champion Mount Washington Valley Hogs 6-0 in overtime Sunday, in knee-deep mud that also contained a little pig manure.

"It (the manure) gives better texture and a nice aroma," said Bob Gnaka of the Hogs. "Playing in the mud is also a warm feeling."

The field is ploughed and flooded each year in preparation for the seven-man touch football game, or wallow.

Christina won't pay \$6 million for home

LA JOLLA, Calif. — She may be one of the world's richest people, but shipping heiress Christina Onassis Kauzov says \$6 million for a house is too much.

Kauzov, the 22-year-old daughter of the late shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, was shocked when she was told about that price tag for a local house during a party last week in this Southern California beach resort.

"Who could afford to pay that much for a house?" said Kauzov, whose fortune is believed to be about \$500 million. "A boat maybe. But not a house."

65-year old attempts passenger record

BOSTON — A 62-year-old grandfather took off Monday with hopes of getting into the Guinness Book of World Records by flying continuously on the same airline for five consecutive days.

Charles A. Shattuck of East Hartford, Conn., left Logan International Airport on the first of nearly three dozen American Airlines flights.

During the 25,000-mile journey, from Boston to the West Coast and back, Shattuck will touch down at 18 airports. The cost is \$1,900, a price he kept low by using six 50-percent discount tickets, the airline said.

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