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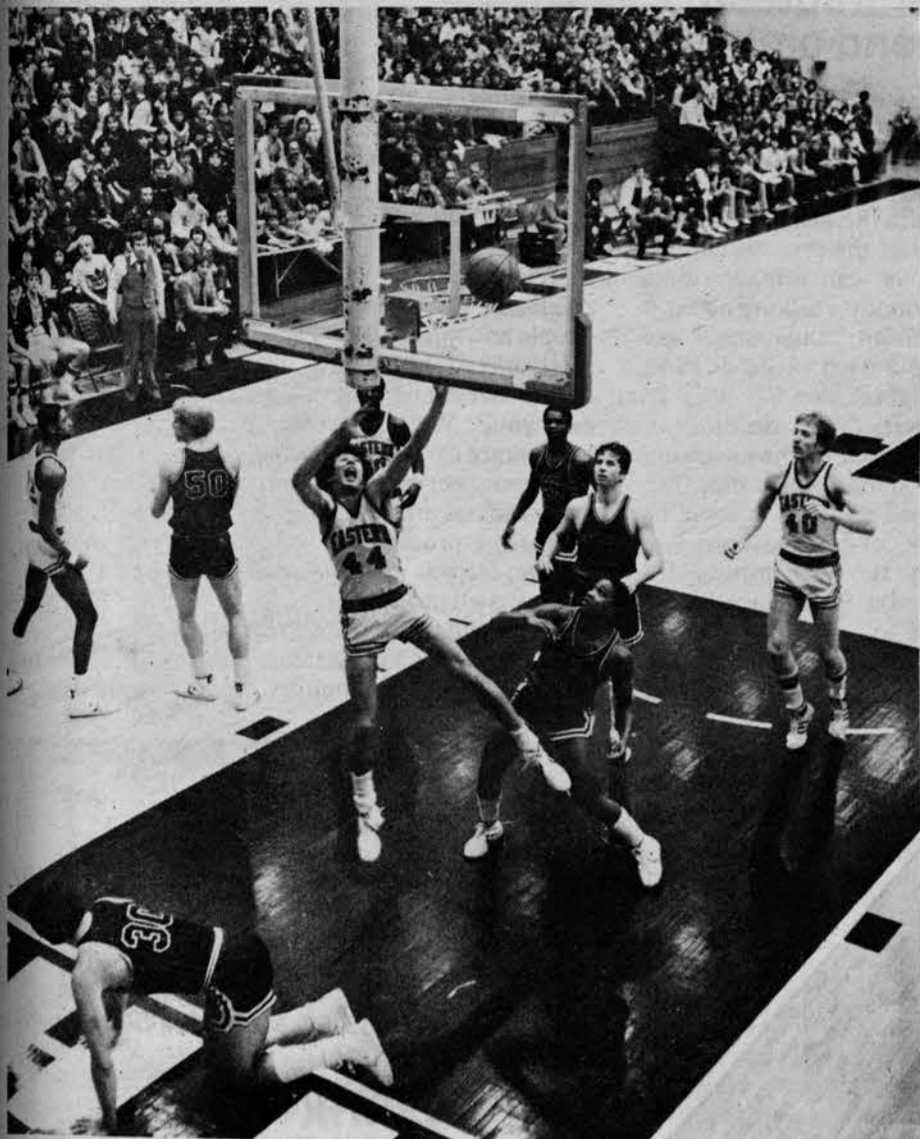
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# Eastern News

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Mostly sunny, warmer Friday, highs upper 20s to low 30s. Fair Friday night, lows upper teens to low 20s. Partly sunny, warmer Saturday, highs mid to upper 30s.



## Union restrictions set as result of stabbing

by Linda Charnesky

Friday and Saturday nights' dances in the University Old Ballroom have been cancelled in light of a stabbing and fighting that broke out there last weekend, Bill Clark, Union area head said.

Clark said steps are also being taken to prevent further such occurrences.

Action will be taken against the Phi Beta Sigma and Omega Psi Phi fraternities "to prevent repetition by those groups or other groups in a similar event," Clark said.

Clark would not comment on what action would be taken against the two fraternities until they are both informed.

Also, as a result of the weekend altercations, two dances scheduled for Friday and Saturday will be rescheduled for May 1 and 2 to allow for a "cooling off period," Clark said.

In addition, all dances scheduled this semester for Sunday through Thursday nights will be cancelled immediately and if any incidents (fighting) occur at any of the dances the rest of the semester, the remaining scheduled

dances will be cancelled immediately and an "indefinite moratorium" will be put on dances held in the Union, Clark said.

All dances in the future will terminate at 12:45 a.m. instead of 1:45 a.m. until further notice, he said.

In addition, Clark said the sponsoring organization giving the dance will be responsible for clearing the Union of all individuals by 1:15 a.m.

If this is not done, Clark said the organization giving the dance will be suspended from sponsoring dances for one school semester.

Clark said these safety steps were taken in order to stop future incidents from happening like the one last weekend.

"The Union is a place for all students and they should not feel like they will be physically threatened," Clark said.

He noted that Eastern is a "safe place to go to school but no place is perfect. Things like this are going to happen—and it happens far fewer times here than anywhere else."

## Confusion surrounds stabbing of student

by Linda Charnesky

It is still unclear what exactly caused the dispute which led to the stabbing of sophomore Dwayne Betts and which caused other related fights between members of the Phi Beta Sigma and Omega Psi Phi fraternities last weekend in the University Union Old Ballroom.

Charleston resident Russell Hill was arrested Tuesday on charges of aggravated battery for the alleged stabbing of Betts.

Eastern sophomore Robert Thompson and junior Michael Collins were also arrested Tuesday on charges of battery for fights which broke out in the same incident which led to Hill's arrest.

Union Area Head Bill Clark said Monday the dispute between the two fraternities, which occurred during a "set" taking place in the Old Ballroom, began when a member of Phi Beta Sigma was interrupted during a routine while the dance was in progress.

However, Thompson, a member of Omega Psi Phi, said Wednesday members of Phi Beta Sigma started the fighting Saturday night, which led to the stabbing of Betts.

Thompson said Saturday's dispute stemmed from an altercation which started at another "set" Friday night, when another Omega Psi Phi member Jerome Dye was beaten up outside the Union.

"Jerome Dye and myself were dancing Friday night when this guy from Phi Beta Sigma said we bumped into him," Thompson said.

Dye said when he went to leave the Ballroom Friday night, someone from Phi Beta Sigma grabbed him and

started beating him up.

Clark said Thursday Bill Haines, night manager of the Union, met with the presidents of the two fraternities after the altercation Friday night and no problems were anticipated for Saturday night.

Dye explained he had no intentions Saturday night of returning to another set hosted by Phi Beta Sigma because of the problems Friday night.

However, Dye said he did stop off at the Union briefly Saturday night to see what was going on.

Thompson said he heard Dye had gone up to the Union and he said he told this to his fraternity brothers, (See CONFUSION, page 8)

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**'How Do I Love Thee?'**  
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### Section 3:

**'On the Verge'**  
takes a look at some Valentine people

## 'Physical' game explodes; ends with fight and forfeit

by Steve Binder

The Eastern-Central Missouri basketball game Wednesday was like a pressure cooker.

And each time players fought for a rebound, or fouls were called, steam was added to the pressure cooker. The game grew more physical as each second ticked away.

Finally, at the 6:46 mark of the second half, the pressure cooker erupted. Both benches began to empty, punches were thrown, players held back other players, fans began to yell, and a mild hysteria filled Lantz Gym.

Seconds later, Central Missouri head coach Lynn Nance calmly escorted his players to the locker room, telling Eastern coach Rick Samuels as he passed him, "I've had enough of this."

Consequently, Central Missouri forfeited the game to Eastern, when the Panthers were leading 59-51.

But the brawl at the end of the contest was a result of the physical play which exemplified the entire game.

"It was just an aggressive, physical game," Samuels said. "And a game of this nature always has the potential to end like it did."

The fact that the officials called 37 infractions up to the walkout indicates the physical nature of the game.

After the Mule walk-off, coach Nance refused to comment on the game. He also instructed his players not to talk to the press.

But in an AP interview Thursday, Nance said the game was "totally out

**For entire game story see page 17**

of hand" and that he took his players off the court "in view of the physical safety of his athletes."

During the first half, Samuels noticed that some Mules were talking to the Panthers.

"In the first half I noticed some of their guys talking to our players and I told our guys, 'Don't let these guys talk you out of playing your own game,'" Samuels said.

As the players continued to talk to each other, the action grew rougher.

The Mules' John Bruner scored in the lane to cut Eastern's lead to 59-51. The Panthers brought the ball up quickly, hoping to capitalize on a fast-break situation.

Rico Ellis fed Ricky Serkin in the lane and Serkin went up for the shot, but the official called the Mules' Roy Pearson for a foul at the 6:46 mark.

Pearson disagreed, whipped the ball downcourt, and was slapped for a technical foul. At the same time, Robinson and Bruner were squared off ready to fight. Bruner threw one punch and missed, while Serkin came in from the corner and landed a right to Bruner's head.

But the brawl ceased there. Players grabbed one another and no further fighting occurred.

"An athletic contest is not the place to loose your emotions," Samuels said about the melee.

Eastern forward Ricky Serkin lays up a shot while Central Missouri's Kevin Fromm hits the deck during Eastern's forfeit win over CSMU Wednesday night. At left, Ricky Robinson and John Bruner exchange the first words of a fight which led to the walkout of the mules. (News photo by Lance Thackrey)



### Triskaidekaphobiacs today's the big day

PHILADELPHIA—At 8:13 Friday morning, members of Philadelphia's Friday the 13th Club will walk under a ladder, eat a breakfast of 13 items, break mirrors, spill salt, open umbrellas, joke about black cats and light three cigarettes on one match. The ceremony will wrap up at 10:13 a.m..

"There's no such thing as bad luck," said Phillip Klein the 74-year-old club president. "People ought to have more courage, show more guts, and do more things, and not hide behind excuses, or superstitions."

Klein is a retired newspaper publisher, former college president and city planner who formed the club 45 years ago and is the only original member still active. The club has 13 members and meets every Friday the 13th to give lie to the idea of triskaidekaphobia-fear of the number 13.

Those who are superstitious consider Friday the 13th the unluckiest of all days.

But Klein said, "Superstitions relating to the number 13, or any kind of superstitions, are just silly. They are hangups for people who can't cope with things on their own and can't afford a psychiatrist."

Klein said the Friday the 13th Club "started as a gimmick" in 1936. "I was in the advertising business at the time, and it was a good way to take people to lunch and entertain customers" he said.

### Friday's (AP) News shorts

#### Dole working for trade-off with Soviets to end embargo

WASHINGTON—Sen. Bob Dole said Thursday he is having "almost daily discussions" with Agriculture Secretary John Block about potential trade-offs with the Soviet Union that could bring embargo on U.S. grain sales to the soviets.

"I'm almost convinced that the president wants to lift the embargo if he can obtain some concession," Dole said. "Nobody's talking about a withdrawal from Afghanistan, but there are probably a lot of things the Soviets could do, and we're trying to figure out what they are."

He acknowledged, however, that a decision on the embargo has been complicated by the mounting tensions between the Soviet Union and Poland.

The embargo, which denied the Soviets some 17 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn last year, was imposed 13 months ago by then-president Jimmy Carter in response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Candidate Ronald Reagan pledged to end the embargo quickly, but President Reagan is retaining it pending further study.

### Busboy held without bond in fatal Hilton Hotel blaze

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—A busboy arrested for allegedly setting the killer fire at the Las Vegas Hilton went before a judge on Thursday via closed-circuit television Thursday and was ordered held without bail pending arraignment on charges of murder and arson.

Philip Bruce Cline, 23, who initially told authorities he tried to douse the blaze Tuesday night, faces eight counts of murder and one count of first degree arson. He remained in jail for the probable cause hearing conducted by Justice of the Peace Earl White Jr. at the nearby Justice Court.

White was given an affidavit from homicide detectives who outlined their evidence against the room-service busboy in the blaze which killed eight people and injured 198. Details were not released.

"I've read the affidavit around the circumstances of the arrest and I have found probable cause to hold you," White told the prisoner. "As far as the charges are concerned, I set no bail."

The suspect wearing jeans and a black T-shirt, was solemn and silent—except to give his name during the proceedings which lasted less than one minute. He was not represented by an attorney and there was no prosecutor.

White said this was "normal—that's the way we do things here." Closed-circuit court hearings, with two-way television monitors are commonly used in Clark County.

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# Charleston area blasted by blizzard-like weather

by Dru Sefton

The unexpected blizzard-like conditions of the past few days have closed schools in the area in addition to hampering students planning to go home for the weekend.

The regional school district office reported that all public schools in Coles, Clark, Cumberland, Edgar, Moultrie and Shelby counties were closed Wednesday.

These schools had Thursday off for Lincoln's birthday, a school district spokesman said, and the decision whether to close the schools on Friday would be made "sometime early Friday morning."

Although there were no road closings as of 11 a.m. Thursday, Springfield state police said persons should "drive cautiously."

In their state highway report for Thursday, tollways were listed as being in normal condition, while the interstates and express lanes had scattered slippery spots.

Highways and secondary roads were reported to be slippery and hazardous, with both snow and ice coverings.

Some secondary roads are one-lane due to drifting snow, the report stated.

The blizzard conditions may have surprised some students as they awoke Wednesday morning.

Eastern weather and climate instructor Richard Wise said the conditions were caused by two

different converging pressure systems.

Wise said a low pressure system from Texas moving northeast passed across the southern tip of Illinois, bringing moisture with it and becoming stronger as it traveled north.

At the same time, a high pressure system came south from Montana bringing the cold, Wise said.

Wise reported Charleston got about 5 1/2 inches of snow early Tuesday morning, and well over a half-inch of rain.

Temperatures were extreme during the last few days, Wise said, with a high of 40 degrees early Thursday afternoon which plummeted to a low of 4 below zero Wednesday morning.

## Snow cuts OK

Students living off-campus, except those living closer to classroom buildings than some of the residence hall students, will be excused from Wednesday's classes due to the hazardous weather conditions, Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, said Wednesday.

There will be a judgmental limit placed on the excuse, Williams said.

Williams said he will make the decision about who is excused and students should direct their excuses to him.

He added that the students living out of town will definitely be excused.

# Senate okays policy change

by Patty O'Neill

In an effort to give students more opportunity to decide whether or not to take a course pass-fail, the Student Senate Wednesday night approved a proposal allowing students an extra eight class days to make that decision.

A second proposal to allow an A to be recorded on a student's record in a pass-fail course was also approved, by a 17-7 vote.

Russ Robb, co-chairman of the Academic Affairs committee that developed the proposals, presented them to the Senate.

The first proposal, extending the period of time to sign up for a pass-fail course from five class days to 13 class days, was unanimously approved.

With the second proposal, Robb said students who take pass-fail courses and fail the course now receive the F in their records, so students who earn an A in a pass-fail class should receive that grade in their records.

"I think it will be an incentive for students to strive for the better grade," Robb said.

Auditing Committee Chairman R.W. Monroe said some students "go into a class thinking it will be difficult, and later find it to be easier and then have to settle for a 'pass' grade instead of an A."

Student Awareness Chairman Joel Storm, who voted no, said there would be no risk to students under the proposed system.

"Under this system, you would be going for either an A, a P or an F," Storm said. "There would be no risk to students to take courses pass-fail. They would have nothing to lose."

Storm also said the proposal to extend the time students have to choose a pass-fail option would eliminate the need for the second proposal.

Student Senator Debbie Tymczyk said she disagreed with the proposal because "it defeated the entire purpose of a pass-fail system."

This Eastern student was well-prepared for a cross-campus trek in Wednesday's snow and sub-zero temperatures. Tuesday night's storm produced the most severe weather Charleston residents have experienced so far this winter, with five inches of snow forcing the closing of area schools. (News photo by Jana Mason)

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## EPA should come to Eastern

Eastern's projected \$4.9 million coal conversion project has prompted a student government member to begin the process for holding a hearing on possible pollution problems which may result from the conversion.

Collective Bargaining Representative Tom Lamczyk has requested rules and regulations from the Environmental Protection Agency on how to apply for a hearing. We urge the EPA to reply promptly to Lamczyk so that a hearing on this vital matter can be held in the near future.

A hearing conducted by the EPA and the Capital Development Board would be very beneficial to students, faculty and Charleston residents.

Because the conversion from gas to coal at Eastern will directly affect students, ramifications of the changeover must be dealt with openly and honestly through a forum of this kind.

Lamczyk has expressed concern over a coal burning plant because of sulfur emissions which result in a film coating on cars and houses in the plant's area.

A hearing would provide the opportunity for persons confused about the emission filtering systems baghouse and multiclone separators to

ask speakers to explain the systems in laymen's terms.

Eastern's coal conversion project will utilize the baghouse system. This system filters particulate matter through large bags, much like a vacuum cleaner.

And since both systems meet EPA standards, the hearing would allow the agency to explain the process by which it approves a system. The EPA says the baghouse system is 100 percent effective while the multiclone separators system is 88 percent effective.

An earlier forum on the conversion was held at Eastern Jan. 21. At the forum, a spokesman for the Capital Development Board said Eastern will save about \$850,000 in 1984, the system's first year of operation.

These numbers sound good. But the issue of pollution through sulfur film coating remains unsolved.

A public hearing would allow everyone the chance to clear up questions about the sulfur coating and any others dealing with the conversion they may still have. We hope the EPA supplies the information Lamczyk needs to make an application, so that a hearing can be held here as soon as possible.

## A formula that works without failure

For some students the days ahead will produce more anxiety, more stress and more sleepless nights than finals week.

The time has come for "First Test of the Semester Week."

Students who have ignored reading assignments suddenly find out just how far behind they really are.

Most students who are way behind in their classes at the time of First Test of the Semester Week usually got that way by following the same formula.

Two Eastern students, Skip Klazzes and Flo Offscale, have successfully followed this formula and both are now completely unprepared for First Test of the Semester Week.

Here are transcripts that help illustrate the formula. They were taken from conversations the two students had at various times during this semester while drinking at their favorite beer emporiums.

The first conversation takes place on a school night during the first week of the semester.

Flo: Hey Skip, I heard your named called in one of my classes today but I didn't see you. What happened, rough night last night?

Skip: Yeah, but I never go to class the first week. It's all introduction anyway.

Yes, you guessed it, missing class the first week is Step One of the formula.

Now on to Step Two and a conversation that takes place two weeks later.

Skip: Well Flo, what do you think of that class we have

## Andy Robeznieks

together?

Flo: Pretty easy, no homework except reading assignments, and that means no homework—period.

In case you missed it, Step Two of the formula is ignoring reading assignments.

And now on to the last conversation which took place just last week.

Flo: Have you done any of the reading for that class yet? The first test should be coming up soon.

Skip: Nah, haven't read a page. Nuthin' from the book is probably going to be on the test anyway.

So there you have it, as illustrated the third and final step of the formula is making believe the reading assignments will go away if they're not read.

Unfortunately, no more of these entertaining conversations are available because Flo and Skip haven't been seen at the bars for a while.

The last that's been heard is that they have five tests coming up and they haven't been at a bar since last Saturday.

As for me, I would like to write a lot more on this subject but I have four tests coming up myself and four chapters of Intro to Psychology to read by tomorrow.

Just like every other semester, The First Test Week has caught me by surprise again.

## Your Turn

### Omegas get the shaft

Editor:

I am very much concerned over the recent fightings at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union this past Friday and Saturday nights.

It is apparent that all the blame is being placed on Omega Psi Phi fraternity and Phi Beta Sigma is getting away scott-free. This is not fair. Both fraternities were involved in the fight and if members of one fraternity were arrested then members of the other fraternity should also be arrested.

I am a concerned black student at Eastern and I attend the sets regularly. I was there when the fight broke out Friday and Phi Beta Sigma were as much to blame, if not more, than Omega Psi Phi, and to my shock only Omega Psi Phi is being blamed.

Friday night I watched in horror as three members of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity started the fight with two members of Omega Psi Phi. Before I knew what happened the entire Phi Beta Sigma fraternity (25-30 members) had ganged up on only those two members of Omega Psi Phi. I cannot understand why charges are being pressed on only Omega Psi Phi when it is so obvious to those of us who attended, which fraternity was at fault.

It appears that Omega Psi Phi fraternity is being used as a scapegoat and the ones who are really at fault are sitting back content as a cat who just got the cream.

I would hate to see the activities at the Union cut out, and I did not like the fight any more than anyone else. But what disgusted me even more is the obvious attempt to blame one party when everyone who was there knows if one party is to take the blame, it should be the Sigmas!

Pearl Debson

### P-F plan may hurt

Editor:

The Academic Affairs Committee will present a motion concerning the Pass-Fail option to the Student Senate sometime in the future. By that time the proposal will have been thoroughly researched and will have examined the Pass-Fail Option at other schools. The proposal the Daily Eastern News has been referring to is a system similar to that of several other schools including Southern Illinois University.

Incidentally delaying the deadline will not solve every problem and will in fact cause some new problems.

Finally there is no chairman for the Academic Affairs Committee instead we have two Co-chairpersons Russ Robb and Cindy Rozmin.

John C. Guite

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Letters should be typewritten and no longer than 250 words. Letters may be handwritten but will not be published if illegible.





# Controversial Moonies host seminar Friday

by Sue Ann Rentfrow

Critics claim the Unification Church is a cult; its leader, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, says it is an authentic religion.

The group will be on campus Friday when the members, known as Moonies, will offer information, a short video tape demonstration and a question and answer session from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Union addition Oakland Room, Ann Asanuma, a Unification Church member, said.

Asanuma has been in Charleston for about two weeks "doing missionary work and letting people get to know our work and us," she said. She has been planning the informational meeting with Pat Hickey, director of the Unification Church in Illinois.

The Moonies decided to come to Charleston because of the size of the town and Eastern, she said. No plans have been made for establishing the church here in the near future, she added.

She said the meeting is not necessarily to recruit members but a "belief in unifying people. To stress the higher ideals and values, the Divine Principle."

Hickey said, "The Divine Principle explains more completely the existence and purpose of God's role in creation.



Patrick Hickey  
Unification Church member

It explains more fully than other religions and really reveals how God has been working through the human history to restore the original work or the kingdom of heaven on Earth."

He said the religion is different from traditional religions because "we believe the ideal world is to come here on the Earth and the second coming will not take place in the clouds, but will be a change brought upon the Earth upon the return of the Messiah."



Anne Asanuma  
Unification Church member

The church claims 7,700 full time followers, but a Moonie graduate student estimates the figure is closer to 4,500.

Members lead a regulated, disciplined and goal-oriented life and give up worldly associations and goods and commit themselves to the ideals of the church. No drugs, alcohol, premarital sex or money is permitted.

The Moonies have been under study by various religious and governmental

organizations in recent years.

The main claim against the church has been that it brainwashes its followers. According to an article in America magazine, the claim is based on the assumption people willingly join other churches but must be tricked and forced into Unification membership.

Many parents, who feel the church is a cult that has brainwashed their child, have tried to have their child "kidnapped" from the church, to undergo deprogramming.

The problem hit close to home when Eastern professor George Cooper and his wife were faced with a \$10 million lawsuit by their son Will, a church member, in March 1980.

In the suit, Will Cooper claims he was kidnapped "and that force and threats were used to try to coerce him into renouncing his association with the (Unification) church."

The suit alleges Cooper's parents hired deprogrammers to kidnap him after he had lunch with them in Oakland, Calif., in January 1980.

Although the Moonies may be a controversial group in some areas, there seems to be no problem with them holding meetings in the Union.

In August the Board of Governors asked universities to study how they accommodate religious groups on campus facilities.



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## Marvin ends fourth year

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Although Marvin took over the office in February he was not inaugurated as president until Oct. 19 of that year.

He succeeded President Gilbert C. Fite, who resigned April 1976 to assume the Richard B. Russell Professorship of History at the University of Georgia.

Marvin, who is Eastern's fifth president, was director of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia prior to coming to Eastern.

Past presidents at Eastern were Livingston C. Lord who served from the opening of the university in 1899 until his death in 1933; Robert Buzzard, who served from 1933 to 1956; Quincy Doudna, who served from 1956 to 1971 and Fite, who served from 1971 to 1976.

# COTE alters special ed program

by Jane Meyer

A revised special education program including elementary, early childhood and secondary teaching options was approved by the Council on Teacher Education Tuesday.

COTE chairman Russell Fischer said, however, the approval of the secondary teaching option was pending on some different department's course changes of classes that fit the option.

Fischer explained that certain courses that fit the previous program options did not necessarily fit the requirements of the revised program and therefore the changes would have to be made.

"The areas for academic concentration under secondary education have to be resubmitted for council approval," Fischer said.

John Jacobs, curriculum committee chairman for the special education department, will forward memos to the departments involved in the course changes and will present the amended changes to the council at a later date.

Although the council approved the early childhood option, the program itself cannot be offered at Eastern until it is approved by the Board of Governors. Fischer said the BOG must give its approval because the early childhood program will be a new offering at Eastern.

The elementary and secondary education options will be offered for the first time in fall 1981, Fischer said.

Dean of the School of Education Frank Lutz said the

COTE meeting was the first time he had heard the suggestions for the revised program.

"This is a faculty action," Lutz said. "I was happy about the creative things I heard here (at the meeting) for the first time."

Tim Crowner, chairman of the special education department presented the program to the council and in doing so said the department had been working with other departments on campus to provide a better program for special education majors.

Lutz said the early childhood option is important for Eastern as well as other institutions.

"There is a future in early childhood care that hasn't been told," Lutz said. "There will be tens of thousands of positions demanding those people (graduates specializing in the field)."

Crowner said programs in the area are limited at this time. He said the undergraduate early childhood program at Eastern and similar graduate program at the University of Illinois are the only two such programs in the state.

"I don't want to put words in the state people's mouths but I think they feel there are too few such programs and they (the state people) are excited about ours," Crowner said.

In other action, the council authorized Lutz to contact administrators, teachers and professionals in the area for practitioner's input on their concerns for teacher education.

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### Musical Notes

Eastern band director Harold Hillyer will conduct a Symphonic Wind Ensemble at 4 p.m. Sunday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

The performance will be dedicated to Music Department Chairman Rhoderick Key, who will leave March 1 for a new position at the University of Texas in San Antonio, Jan Faires, of the music department, said.

The performance will feature two soloists, Bonnie Kingery on clarinet and Lori Caudle on the alto-saxophone. Admission is free and open to the public.

Guest Pianist Henriqueta Duarte from Brazil will present a recital at 8 p.m. Monday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Music department instructor David Appleby said the recital is being jointly sponsored by the music department and the cultural affairs section of the Brazilian Embassy, Washington, D.C.

Duarte will perform works by Brazilian composers as well as Schubert, Debussy and Albeniz, he said.

### Political lecture will be Sunday

John Faust of the political science department will present a lecture on politics and diminishing resources at 2 p.m. Sunday in Booth Library Lecture Room.

His lecture will be the second in a series of three being sponsored by the Eastern Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Faust said his discussion will deal primarily on problems with the scarcity of energy and food. He said he has been working in these areas for quite some time.

The growing demand for natural resources and population explosions will "drastically affect political processes during the 1980s," he said.

An adjustment by all nations is needed in order to cope with diminishing resources, he added.

Faust has been a faculty member since 1966. He was a Fulbright Scholar in Australia and a participant in a U.S. State Department Diplomat-Scholar Workshop. He has also received grants for National Security Workshops and United Nations Workshops.

Faust holds a master's degree and a doctorate from the University of North Carolina.

### Co-ed's purse stolen behind Lincoln Hall

A Lincoln resident had her purse stolen behind her residence hall Tuesday night, Jack Chambers, campus security policeman, said Wednesday.

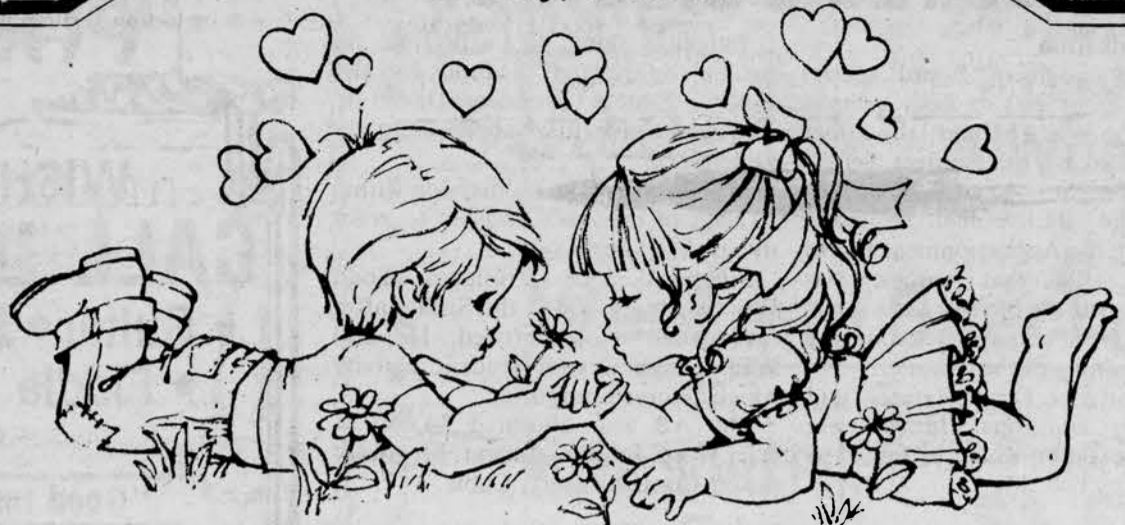
The victim, who did not want her name used, reported she was walking toward the back entrance to Lincoln Hall around 9:30 p.m. Tuesday when "a guy in a ski mask asked me what time it was. I told him and he grabbed my purse and took off," she said.

The Lincoln resident said she screamed and the robber ran with the purse toward the Triad.

"I was in my room and heard the scream," Dawn Reynolds, a Lincoln Hall resident, said Thursday.

The robber is believed to be a white male wearing a ski mask and a tan jacket, Chambers said.

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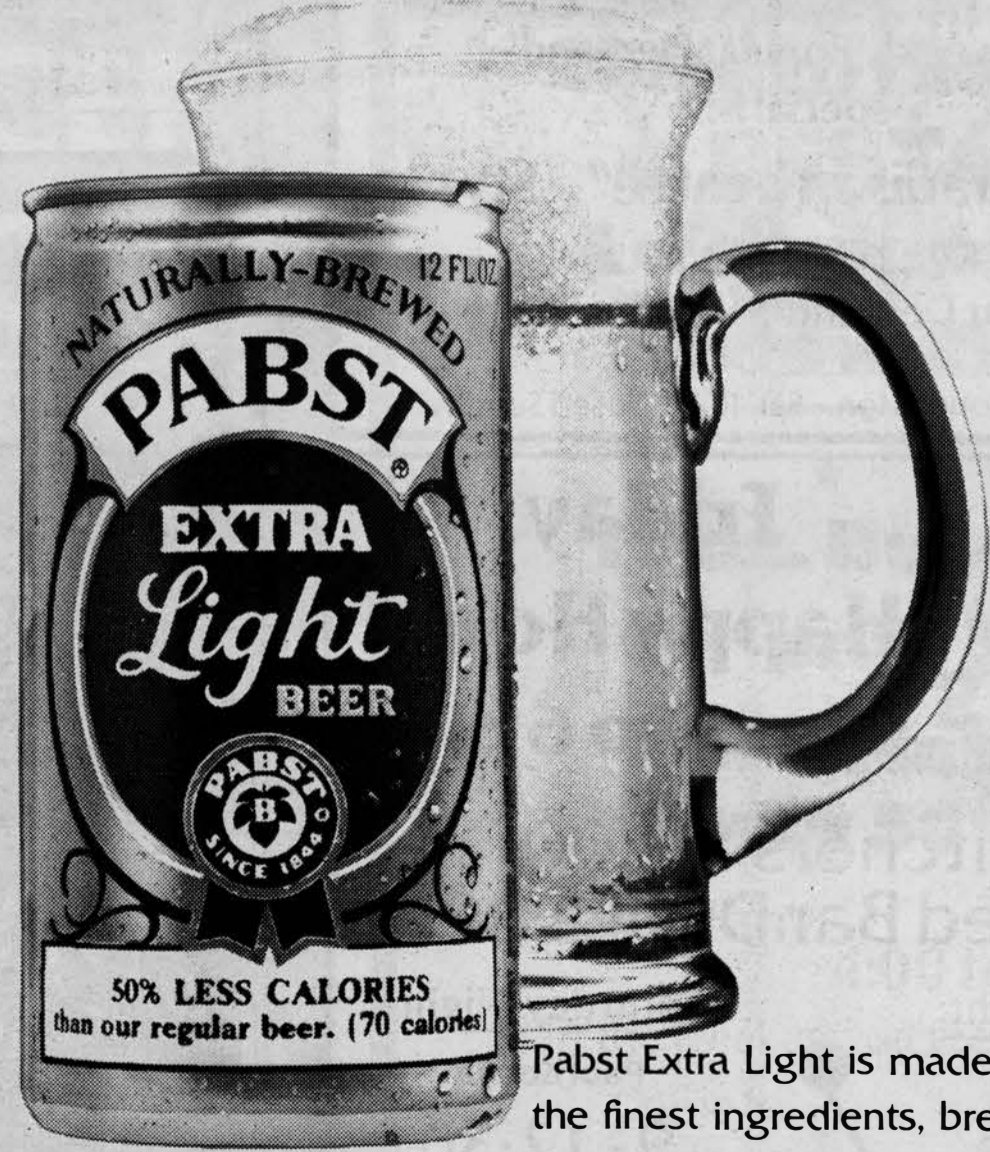


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# AB allocation will keep campus radio on the air

by Jerry Fallstrom

An Apportionment Board special allocation of \$1,200 to keep campus radio station WELH financially afloat was approved by the Student Senate Wednesday night.

The radio station had requested \$3,100 from the Apportionment Board last week. But that request was trimmed down to \$1,200 when staff members agreed to work without pay for the remaining of the semester.

WELH adviser Frank Parcels said that unless additional funds were granted, the station would be forced to close down by Feb. 15.

Parcels said he expected the Senate's approval of the funds and also expects Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin to give final approval to the allocation.

Marvin will make his decision within 10 days of the AB's decision to grant the funds, Parcels said.

Financial Vice President Todd Daniels congratulated the Senate after the request was approved. He said WELH was a vital student activity which deserved support.

The AB also allocated \$4,650 to WELH to fund a student broadcast system through Liberty Cable.

## Confusion \_\_\_\_\_ from page 1

Collins and Hill.

"We went up to the Union Saturday night to go get Jerome," Thompson said. "This was not a planned thing—had it been planned, we would have come more prepared."

Thompson said the problem started Saturday night when he accidentally sat on a table and it fell over. He said this triggered the fighting which led to the stabbing.

"When the table tipped over, a member of Phi Beta Sigma jumped on me," Thompson said. "Russell (Hill) then hit him and he managed to reach for a knife in his pocket."

Hill was carrying a pocket knife because he uses it where he works, Thompson said. He said he was unsure where Hill is employed, but said he

thought it was a factory in north Charleston.

Attempts to locate Hill's place of employment were unsuccessful.

"They (members of Phi Beta Sigma) almost had me unconscious on the floor," Thompson added.

Thompson said he has heard rumors that some fraternity members may be carrying knives and even guns at the dances.

Members of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity were unavailable for comment Wednesday and Thursday.

Daniel Dumas, president of Gamma Psi Phi, said Thursday that he was present at the set Saturday night and "the whole thing was a misunderstanding that got blown out of proportion."

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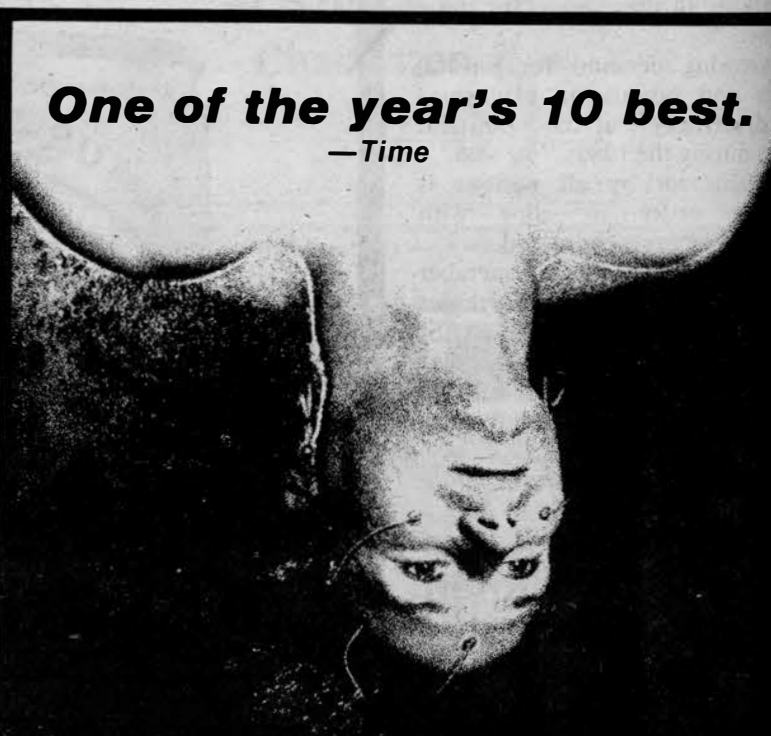
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# Kent State to review Eastern's transit study

by Scott Hainzinger

The final report of Eastern's Mass Transit Fact Finding Committee will be sent to the manager of Kent State University's transit system for his recommendations.

Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin and student government members reviewed the fact-finding committee's final report Monday before deciding to seek the opinion of Joe Fiala, Kent State's transit system manager.

Kent State was one of four universities which the fact-finding committee contacted to obtain information about existing college

mass transit systems.

Marvin said he would "share the data with Kent State" before making further decisions on the project.

Student Body President Bob Glover said the Monday meeting focused on the committee's findings in its study of factors involved in bringing a mass transit system to Eastern.

The committee's report included three studies analyzing student demand for a mass transit system at Eastern, equipment and operating cost estimates from eight bus sales and leasing companies, and data from four universities already employing mass

transit systems.

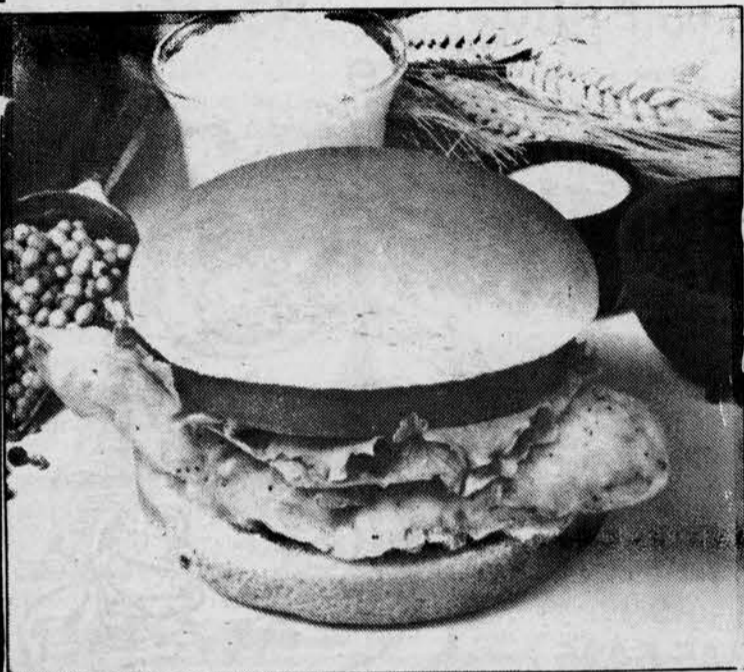
"In my analysis, the report suggested a need for a system of transportation to take students off campus," Marvin said.

Glover said the type of system which student government has recommended would probably run between Eastern's campus and business and transportation centers in Charleston and Mattoon, with service to Fox Ridge during fair weather in early fall and late spring.

The system would probably employ several types of buses, Glover said, with larger, city transit buses used for

the runs to Mattoon and Fox Ridge and maxi-vans used for city trips.

A transit system was approved by Eastern students in a non-binding student referendum last year, but Marvin vetoed the proposal in September.



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# Coalition to begin training helpline service operators

by Mickey O'Connell

The Coles County Coalition Against Domestic Violence will begin training volunteers for its telephone crisis service Feb. 19.

The last day to sign up for the volunteer program is Feb. 18.

Louise Jackson, a Psychology teacher at Eastern and a board member for the training committee said there is a screening process and about 12 hours of training for volunteers.

Cases of domestic violence are referred to the service by Helpline telephone counseling, Karen Griffin, a volunteer worker for the coalition and a graduate assistant at Eastern said.

"The reason the service started was because there existed a need for it. A member of the board knew of someone who needed help, so from that a more formal service was formed," Jackson said.

Most of the cases handled by the coalition deal with battered wives, she said.

"We offer counseling for the battered wife and provide her with legal assistance if needed," Jackson said.

"Frequently, if the woman is in immediate danger and is in need of a placement situation, we will refer her to the Women's Place in Champaign, a shelter for abused women," she said.

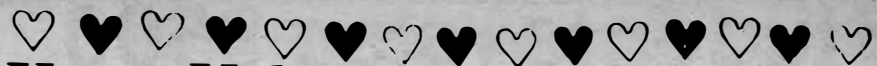
However, the Women's Place is often forced to put some of these women on a two to three week waiting list before they can seek refuge at the shelter, Griffin said.

Griffin said another drawback of the system is the limited number of hours the Helpline is available.

Helpline operators are on call only from 3 p.m. to midnight because there are not enough volunteers to man the phones, she said.

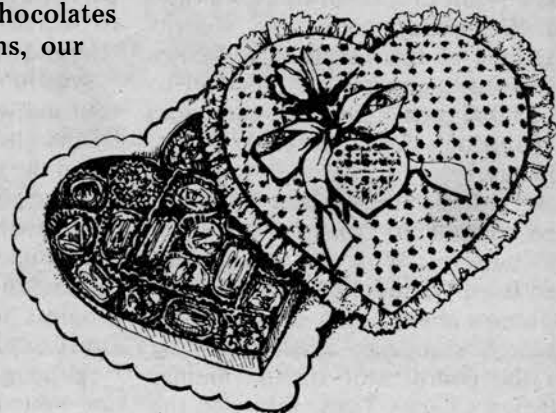
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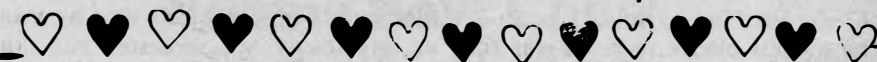
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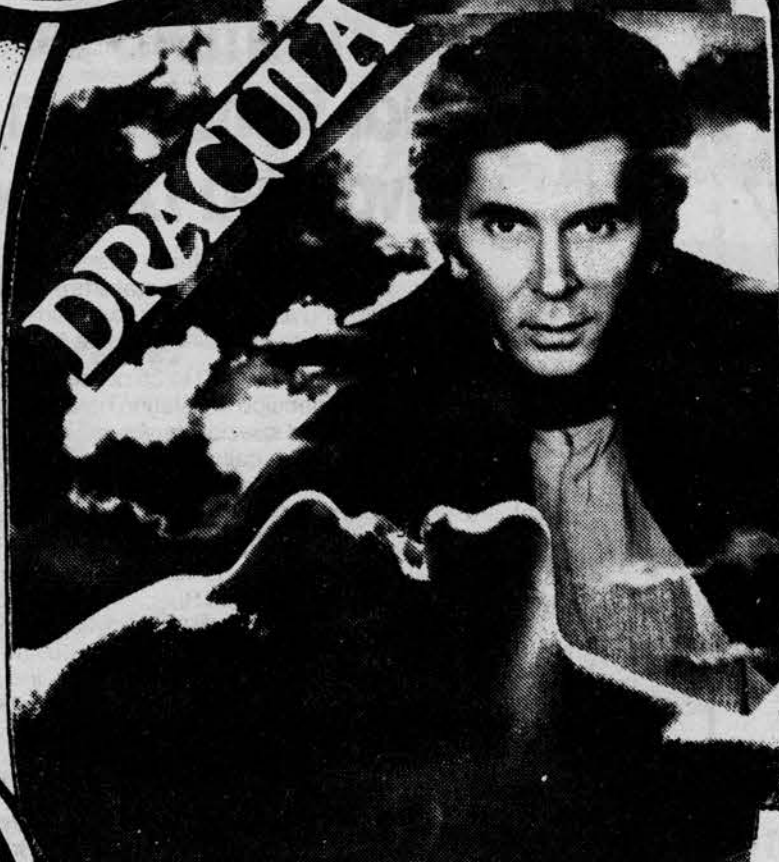
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# Students raise \$500 at fundraiser for TAC

by Cathy Crist

As a result of a fundraising telefund held Wednesday night, the student committee of the Tarble Arts Center fundraising campaign is \$500 closer to its \$5,000 goal, student campaign coordinator Val Averill, said Thursday.

Last semester the student campaign raised about \$550 from the selling of TAC buttons. With the donations raised from Wednesday's telefund, the total is now about \$1050, she said.

Student campaign workers, along with the coordinator of the alumni campaign Charles Titus, arranged the telefund. The telefund involved contacting Eastern alumni to pledge money towards the center.

The telephone calling was conducted from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the University Union addition Effingham Room. Averill said the telefund went extremely well because \$512 was raised in two hours.

The highest pledge received was for \$50 and many contributions were for \$10 or \$15, she said.

"The contact was great with students calling alumni. The alumni wanted to know how Eastern was and they were very receptive," Averill said.

The pledge rate was about 40 percent, which Averill said she hopes to increase Monday night when the telefund drive will continue.

Averill said a project like the telefund, which was done last semester by the alumni group, was a good way to get the student fundraising campaign going again.

Originally \$7,000 was budgeted for the student campaign. This was reduced to \$5,000 when the fundraising progress looked slow, TAC director Don Carmichael said.

Although the student campaign has not netted the funds it set out to, Averill said, "The main object of the student campaign is not necessarily to raise money, but to increase student awareness of the fine arts building."

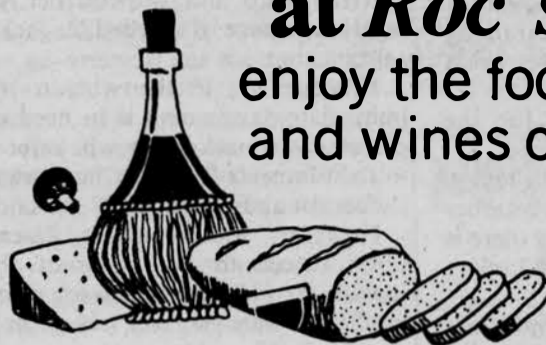
Carmichael said the student campaign has not raised all the money it set out for but is still moving along.

This semester the student campaign plans to develop projects that were set up previously last semester but that could be expanded upon, Averill said.

"Our campaign has been successful, not in the money aspect so much, but we have accomplished our goal of getting the students involved in the center," she said.

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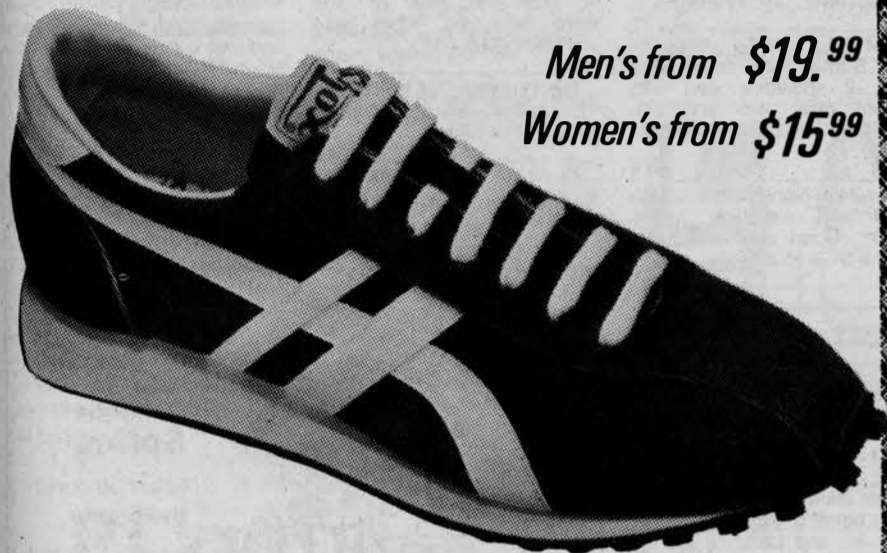
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For Sale: Noblet Clarinet with case and marching music holder. Good cond. \$95.00. Phone 348-1523. 16

## Lost and Found

Lost: A gold ring with HSK initial. Sentimental value, reward. If found phone 345-9271. Zoe. 13

Lost: Blue and white Saranac small batter's glove, between 11th St. and Lantz. If found, please call Marilyn 348-0767. Sentimental value - reward. 13

Lost: Blue ski vest in Lantz by R-ball courts. Need keys back. Please call 581-3145. 13

Found: Blue Sapphire ring. Please call Eastern News - 2812 to identify. 20

Found: Near McDonalds - Gray kitten with red collar. 348-1676. 16

## Announcements

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Fun and excitement at the Sig Tau's After Bars Party tonight. 13

Fire place card party upstairs at Roc's. Play hearts, spades, euchre, backgammon. Tables set and ready to go for you and your friends Monday - Thursday. 3/6

## Announcements

Birthing cares - gives free pregnancy tests Monday thru Friday 3:00-7:00. 348-8551. 00

Coming Soon: Test-taking help session. Beat the examination blues! 13

All Roc's money accepted 4:00 to 6:00 Friday in Kiosk Lounge. 3/6

Help! Need model cars for my collection. Most of mine were destroyed. What have you? Rick 348-1372. 16

Sig Tau Song of the Week, "Excitable Boy": Warren Zevon - The Board. 13

Kiosk Lunch - homemade soup, you build your own sandwich. 3/6

## Announcements

Goldie Hawn alias M.E. Happy Valentine's Day from your friend with a flower. 13

Stroh's a friend. Friday 4:00 to 6:00 in Kiosk Lounge. send me your friend's name and address on a stamped envelope; I'll send a Roc's dollar good for two Stroh's Friday 4:00 to 6:00 in Kiosk Lounge. John Box 345. 3/6

WIN, WIN, WIN!! Free hairstyle from Z's Hair Design and free cosmetics from Merle Norman Cosmetics. Listen to WELH, 640 AM for more details. 13

Are you ready to Rock-n-Roll? Listen to the "Schlitz Rock Hour" on WELH Friday night from 1-2 a.m. 13



Spring is just around the corner.

Be sure you're dressed for the occasion. See Spring 1981 Fashion Guide Thursday, Feb. 19 in The Daily Eastern News

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### Campus Interviews

Feb. 17: Caterpillar; Blue Cross & Blue Shields of Ill.  
Feb. 18: Danners; Mutual of New York.  
Feb. 19: Standard Oil of IN.  
Feb. 20: WMCL Radio.  
Feb. 23: Controller of the Currency; Inst. for Employee Benefits Training.  
Feb. 24: Xerox; A. E. Staley; Natural Gas Pipeline Co.; Ill. Farm Bureau.  
Feb. 25: State Mutual; Ill. Bell Telephone Company; Northwestern Mutual Life; Ace Hardware.  
Feb. 26: McDonnell Douglas; Bechtel Co.; A.D.M.; Ill. Bell.  
Feb. 27: Ill. Consolidated Telephone Co.  
Mar. 2: Army; Illinois Agricultural Auditing Association (Acctg. Interns); Murphy, Jenne, Jones & Co.; Illinois Consolidated Telephone Co. (Comp. Math Interns).  
Mar. 3: Army; Murphy, Jenne, Jones & Co.; Prudential Insurance Co.; Dundee C.U.S.D. no. 300; U. S. Marines; Walgreen (Comp. Math Interns).  
Mar. 4: OSCO Drugs; The Limited; Aetna Life & Casualty; Nims Assoc. (Comp. Math Interns); Murphy, Jenne, Jones & Co. (Acctg. Interns).  
Mar. 5: Striegel, Bonham,

Thoennes, Keller, Disbrow, Morrison & Knoblock (Acctg. Interns); School District of Broward County, Ft. Lauderdale, FL; U. S. Marines; Illinois Power (Comp. Math Interns).  
Mar. 6: U. S. Marines; Northern Trust (Comp. Math Interns).  
Feb. 19: U. S. Corps of Engineers, Lake Shelbyville - Recreation Interpretation - Bio., Bot., Env. Bio., Geology, Hist., PE, Rec., Theatre Arts - Sign up for an appointment in the Placement Center.  
Feb. 25 & 26: Towering Pines Camp for Boys and Woodland Camp for Girls - Sign up in the Placement Center.  
Feb. 27: Dept. of Conservation, Fox Ridge - Summer Interpretator - Fill out application in the Placement Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the 27th - no appointment needed.  
James Knott, Director Career Planning & Placement  
**All Female Students**  
Applications for the American Business Women Association (Mattoon Charter Chapter) Scholarships are available in 12-B Student Services Building. The award amount will be \$500 this year.

Deadline to apply for this scholarship is April 1, 1981.  
Sue McKenna Director, Financial Aids  
**Summer Financial Aid Applications**  
Summer 1981 Financial Aid Applications are now available in Room 12-B Student Services Building. All Application Files (including the EIU application and the Family Financial Statement) must be complete in our office no later than May 1, 1981.  
Sue Sparks McKenna Director, Financial Aids  
**Constitution Study Sessions**  
There will be two study sessions in preparation for the Constitution Exam:  
Mon., Feb. 16; 2:00 in 309 Coleman Hall  
Tues., Feb. 17; 7:00 p.m. in 205 Coleman Hall  
**Additional Constitution Materials:** Due to the change in the Illinois Constitution, the study materials for the test will require an update of information. You may pick this up at the Testing Center between 8 and 4:30.  
Lana Hofer Coordinator of Testing

**Illinois Sheriffs' Association Scholarships**  
Application forms for the Illinois Sheriffs' Association Scholarship program are available in Room 12-B Student Services. Scholarships will be awarded "to deserving students based on ability, merit, character and sincerity of purpose in reaching his or her goal." Applications must be submitted by March 1 to the Sheriff of the County of the applicant's permanent Illinois residence.  
Sue Sparks McKenna Director, Financial Aids  
**Textbook Service Closing**  
The Textbook Rental Service will be closed from Monday, February 16 through Friday, March 6 due to its return to permanent facilities in Pemberton Hall. During this period no books will be issued but books may be returned to the Pem Hall location.  
Samuel J. Taber, Dean Student Academic Services  
**1981-82 Financial Aid Application Procedures**  
In order to apply for all aid, students must:  
1. Submit the institutional application to the Office of Financial Aids, Eastern Illinois

University, Charleston, IL 61920.  
2. Complete a "Family Financial Statement" (ACT) indicating that the BEOG Program is to receive financial information from the form. Eastern Illinois University is to be named as one of the institutions to receive the analysis of the form. (Processing fee required.)  
In addition, Illinois Undergraduates are required to apply to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission for a Monetary Grant.  
All of the above applications are now available in Rm. 12-B, Student Services Building, Office of Financial Aids.  
Sue Sparks McKenna Director, Financial Aids  
**Teaching Certificates**  
All students graduating this spring in any teacher preparation program and wishing to obtain an Illinois Teaching Certificate must apply for "Cards of Entitlement." Students may pick up the necessary application forms in Room 100 of the Buzzard Education Building. Please note that the deadline for applying is February 20. Individuals completing programs in

Administration and Supervision, Guidance and Counseling, School Psychology or Speech Pathology should submit applications through their respective departments. These departments will approve the applications and forward them to my office.  
This announcement does NOT apply to graduate students returning to take minimum course work for meeting certification requirements. Such individuals should apply for certification through a Superintendent of an Educational Service Region after completing their work. Anyone needing further information may contact Dr. Schlinsog in Room 100 of the Buzzard Education Building.  
Application forms are being mailed to student teachers scheduled to graduate this term. These should be returned as soon as possible. Any student teacher graduating this term who does not receive an application by February 10 should write or phone Dr. Schlinsog immediately. Phone (217) 581-2517.  
George W. Schlinsog, Asst. Dean School of Education



## Announcements

Gift Ideas - Business Cards, Personalized Stationery, Personalized Playing Cards. Copy-X, 207 Lincoln Ave. 345-6313.

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## Campus clips

### Racquetball Club

The tournament with ISU will be from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Lantz courts. All participants should try to meet from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday to discuss set up.

There will be pre-party from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at Kevin Cress' house, 1521 Second St. and an after the bars party from 1 a.m. to whenever at the same place. For rides and information, call Jerry at 345-4581.

### Phi Gamma Nu

A pledge initiation will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Union Addition Charleston-Mattoon Room. All members should attend, wearing pins.

### CCF

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

### CCF

A Sunday Evening meal will be served by members of the Christian Campus Fellowship at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Campus House on Fourth St., behind Lawson Hall. Cost is one dollar, but free to first-timers. Everyone is welcome.

## Announcements

Circle K Week is coming. Sign up in the Union to be a member. Everyone is invited to our meeting on Feb. 18 to hear Midge McDowel speak on Special Olympics.

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Smiling Joe, Happy big 23rd! Be psyched for one super big Valentine/Birthday Party!! The kisses are on us! With love, The Love Goddesses.

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Marty Robinson - You're as sweet as you are great looking. You deserve American Gigolo. Happy Valentine's Day.

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T.D., keep the Soap Opera Rolling. Love, OOPSKBZP.

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Everyone reading this announcement is invited to the Sig Tau After-Bars Party tonight.

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Cheri Black, Happy 20th! Don't worry you're not over the hill, let's go to the bar! Love ya lots, Karen.

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Steve, Happy Anniversary Babe on lucky Friday the 13th! I can't believe it's been a year. 11 from 13 leaves two, you and me. I Love You, Denise.

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To all TKE's: Congratulations for being the Most Improved Chapter in the Gateway Dist. and for winning the keg Monday. You're all super! Love, Kim.

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Ladies, Pick your own American Gigolo from 4 studs at 511 Youngstown, for information call 348-0675, ask for Luke, Striker, Sambo or Vern. Come, ride the bull at 511, satisfaction guaranteed!

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Ana, We're glad you could visit us. Hope it will be full of joy, happiness & memories. Love, Bobo & Teresa.

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Marty, Thank you for "letting" me be myself...I love you for it! P.S. Be my Valentine or else...Martha.

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Jenny, Thanks for the special B-day. You're beautiful. Love, John.

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Attention all Campus Rockers: tonight from 1:00-2:00 the Schlitz Rock Hour rocks EIU on WELH. Go for it!

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## Announcements

Tony (Sticks) Weber, Hope you and "Friction" break a leg this weekend! (not literally) Love, Marty and Martha.

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Come over tonight and help us celebrate Mitch's 20th birthday at the Schithouse because it will be Rockin'!! Kisses are free!

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Valentine in style. Send me the name of your Valentine on a stamped envelope and I'll send a Roc's dollar good for two old style on Valentine's day in the Kiosk Lounge before 9:00. John Box 345.

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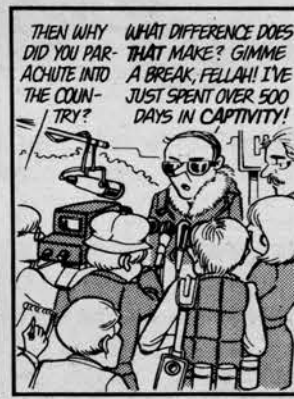
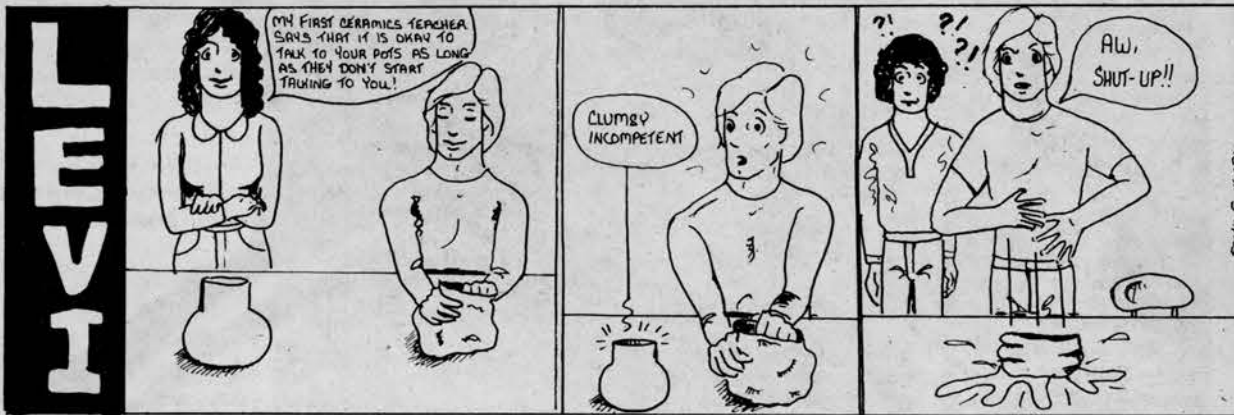
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FREE Kittens - 5 unknown kittens looking for a good home. Want any one or two? Call 581-2869 or 581-2469.

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"Fairlatta," If you think what I did to you last week was bad - wait until your B-Day!! Also, can you teach me to be a "modern woman" with whips? Denise.

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## Puzzle Answers

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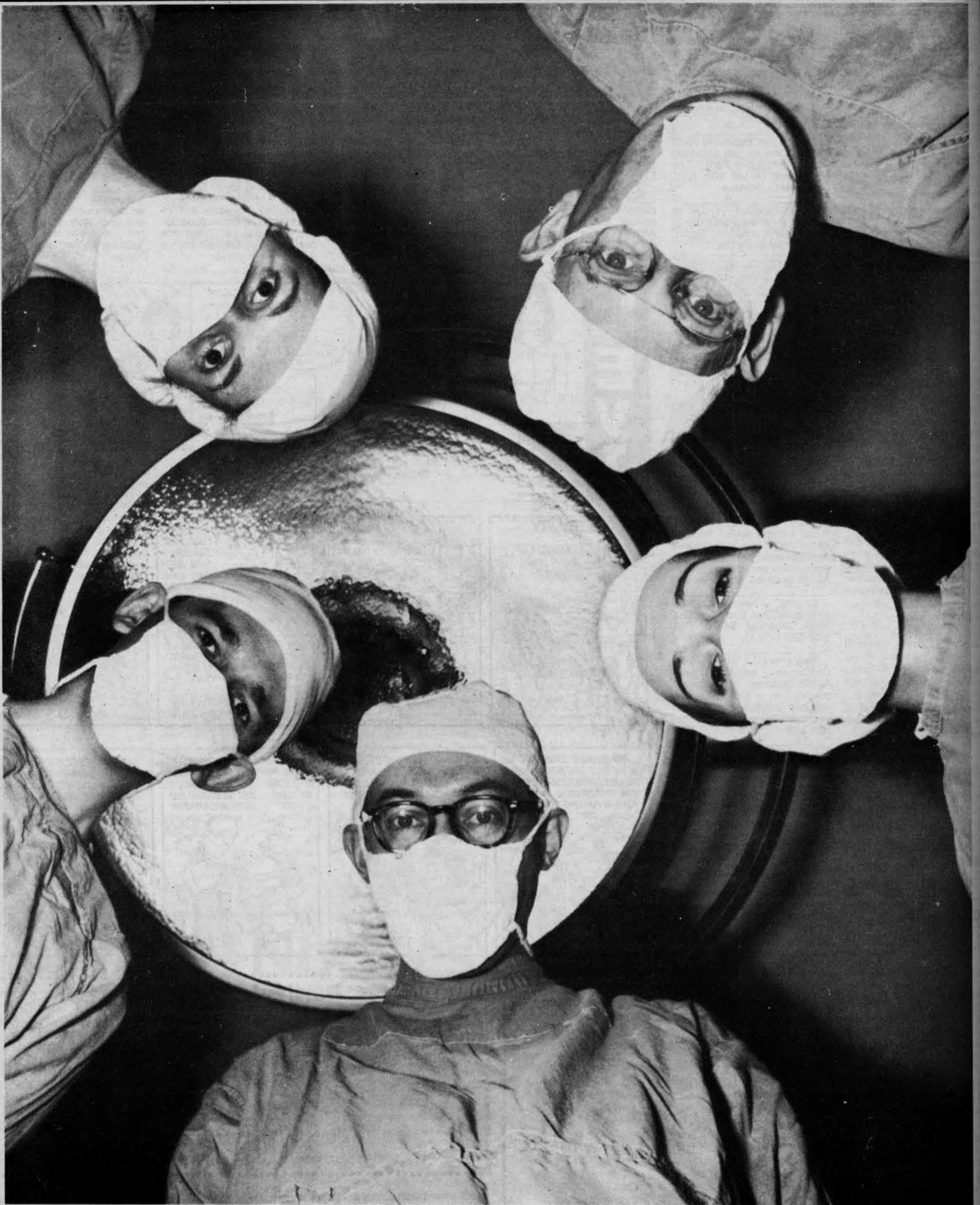
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# Sports

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## Brawl results in Mule walk-out

by Steve Binder

Eastern's basketball team recieved a victory Wednesday at Lantz Gym by means of Central Missouri's walk-off and subsequent forfeit.

However, more important to the Panthers after Wednesday's game, was that when the Mules walked off the court, Eastern was beating No. 3 ranked Central Missouri 59-51.

And even though the Panthers were ahead by eight, Eastern coach Rick Samuels felt as though his squad had not played as well as they have been playing recently.

"Overall, I don't think we played as well offensively as we have recently. But I thought in the second half we had a much better offensive tempo," Samuels said.

Eastern had the lead early, 12-11, but fell behind the Mules by as much as 11 points in the first half. At halftime the Panthers were down, 35-32.

"In the first half, we were running but we just weren't converting and I told the kids that if they were going to run they have to convert," Samuels said.

Sporadically, the Panthers did fastbreak, had the Mules 3-on-1 or 3-on-2, but failed to put the ball in the hoop.

While the Panthers were having their troubles offensively, Central Missouri's scoring attack, behind its "F-Troop", (forward Bill Fennelly and guard Kevin Fromm) and forward Mike Poke, began to jell.

Fennelly canned a 22-foot shot with 10:47 remaining in the half putting the Mules on top 19-16. Poke then began a free throw shooting show that had Panther fans wishing they would have

stayed home.

In a stretch of about two minutes, Poke went to the line nine times, making eight free throws and giving his team a 29-18 lead with 8:20 remaining.

In the first half the Mules went to the line 18 times, converting on 15 tosses for an 84 percent shooting accuracy.

However, behind the shooting of forward Jim Williams and passing of Ricky Robinson, Eastern battled back to close the deficit to three at the half, 35-32.

The Panthers continued to scrap in the second half, and quickly took the lead 38-37, on two Robinson free throws.

Eastern never trailed the rest of the shortened contest.

"We were a lot more conscious of the tempo and rhythm of the game and we started executing things a lot better," Samuels said. "We were more patient and got the ball inside better against their (2-3) zone."

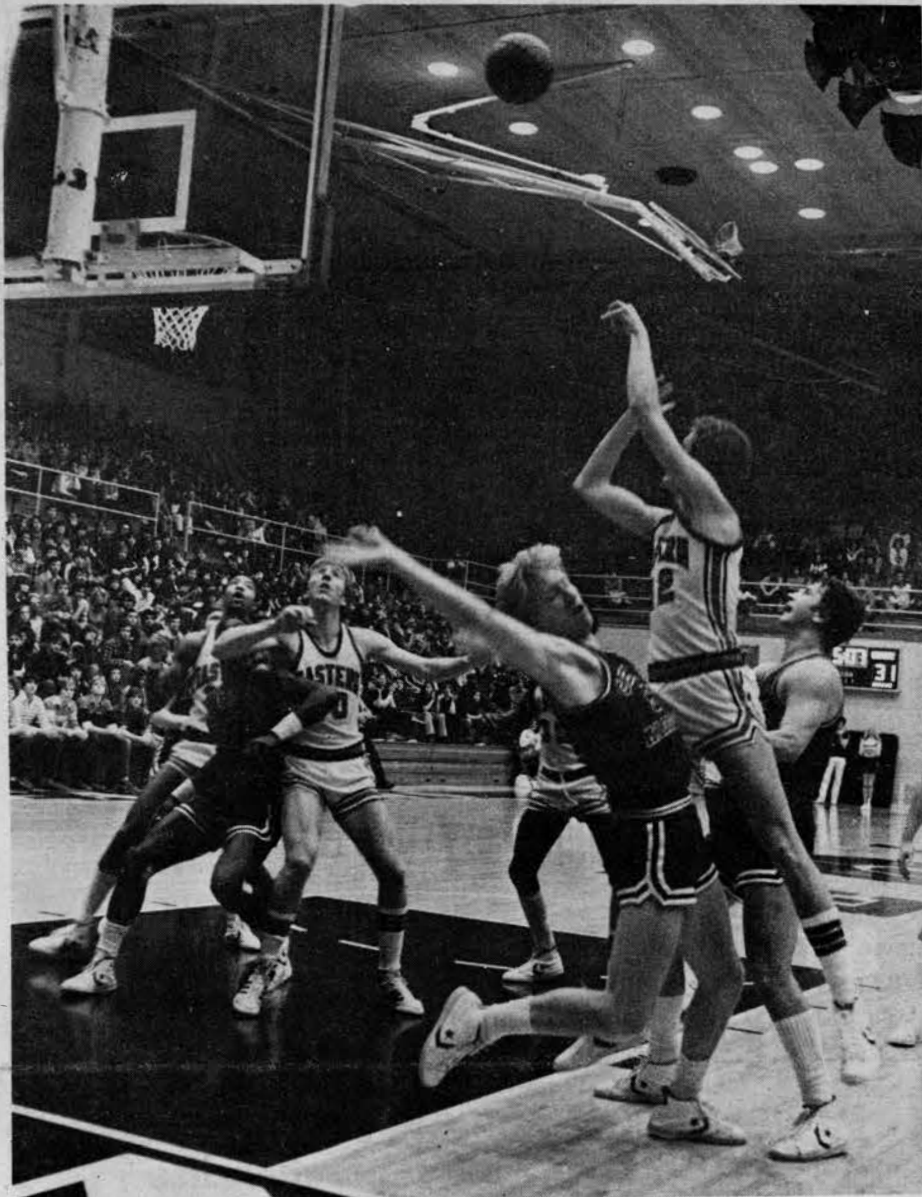
By not guarding him as closely as in the first half, the Panthers also shut off Fennelly offensively.

"Fennelly is the type of player that gets his rhythm in shooting by bumping against his man, so we just played off him and let him shoot," Samuels said.

And with improved results, because after scoring 12 first-half points, Fennelly could muster just two more points the rest of the contest.

Samuels and Robinson both feel the Panthers, at the time of the brawl, were in control of the game being eight points ahead.

"We had them down by eight and we had the momentum. From a tempo-stand-point, I thought we were in control of the game," Samuels said.



Eastern Leigh Hankins puts up a shot while Central Missouri's John Bruner tries to draw a charge in Eastern's exciting forfeit win Wednesday night. (News photo by Lance Thackrey)



On orders from their coach, members of the Central Missouri basketball team walk off Lantz Gym's floor causing a forfeit to the Panthers. The incident marked

the first time the Panthers had ever won by a walk-out forfeit. (News photo by Lance Thackrey)



# Grapplers battle 'young' Salukis in dual meet

by Dave Claypool

Eastern's wrestlers will battle a rather unknown Southern Illinois squad when the Panthers travel to Carbondale Friday for a dual meet with the Salukis.

Panther coach Ron Clinton said despite the fact that he knows little about the NCAA Division I squad, he does believe they have the capability to be competitive.

"We saw them wrestle at the Illinois Invitational and they really didn't do all that well," Clinton said. "But they have a number of young kids and they may have jelled since then, so we'll have to approach this as any other meet."

Clinton also said that a tough match against the University of Illinois Wednesday is what his squad is really looking toward.

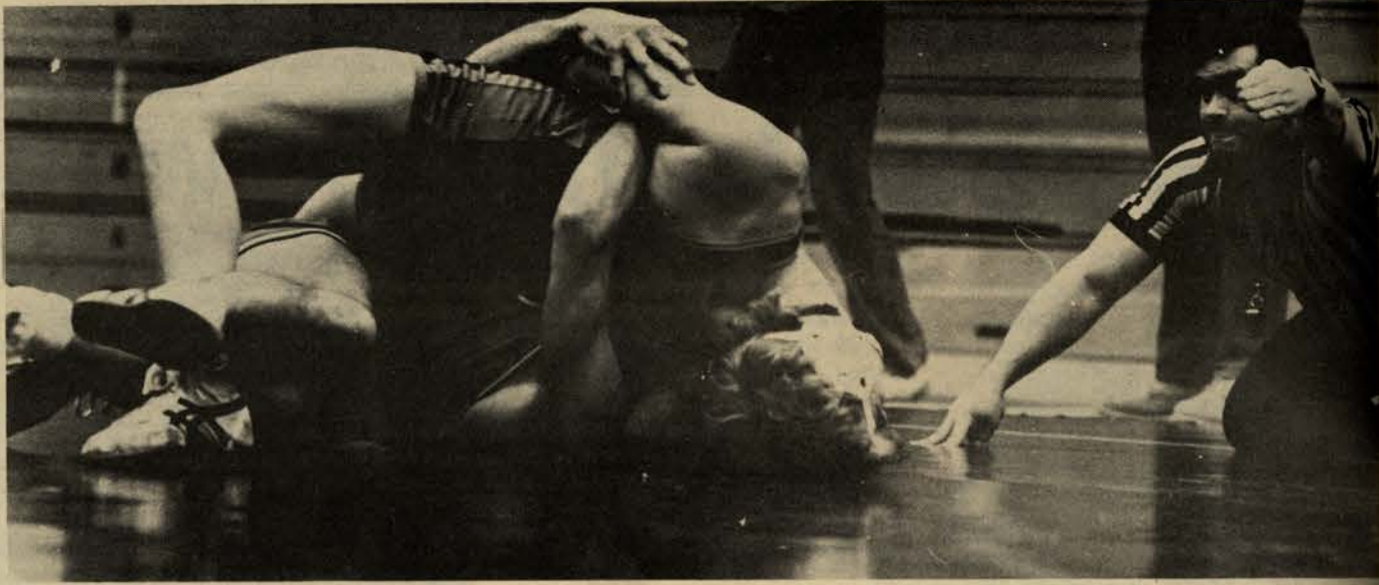
"That will be an emotional match for us," the Coach said. "But I really don't think our kids will be overlooking Carbondale. In fact, I haven't even mentioned Illinois in practice, so the attention should be on the Southern match."

Yet, Southern, who boasts an 8-4 mark for the year, has had some impressive wins over such schools as Marquette, Illinois State and Western.

And one advantage the Saluki could have on the Panthers is their schedule.

Southern has met and been handily defeated by such national powerhouses as Oklahoma and Missouri.

"I know they can be competitive," Clinton said. "Any team we go up



An Eastern grappler finds himself in a poor situation during Eastern's loss to Indiana Feb. 1. The Panthers will travel to Carbondale to match-up against Southern Illinois Friday night. (News photo by Robin Scholz)

against is usually the underdog, so that will give them the incentive to do a little better against us than other schools they may have wrestled."

While Eastern will undoubtedly be the favorite in Friday's match, the Panthers will also be trying for their second straight dual win after its loss to Indiana Feb. 1.

Eastern, ranked No. 2 in Amateur Wrestling News' national Division II poll, will be going with virtually the same lineup which has carried them to their lofty plateau.

The only change Clinton has made in his lineup is the insertion of Fred

Lindstrom to the 150-pound slot.

"We are pretty well fixed at every weight class except at 150. You could say it is still in a shamble," Clinton

said. "I believe that we will have a definite fix on who will represent us there (at 150) after Monday's practice."

## Karate meet slated

Eastern's karate club will host its first Panther invitational beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday at McAfee Gym.

Eastern soccer coach Schellas Hyndman, the organizer of the meet and a black belt in karate, said the meet will include awards for sparring, kata, and team scores.

"We are expecting the elimination rounds to be through by 5 p.m.," Hyndman said. "And it will be a no-contact meet with a number of good competitors."

Admission will be \$1 for Eastern students with all proceeds going to the E.I.U. Panther Club.

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# Cagers gear for bout with Penguins

by Steve Binder

Eastern's clash with Youngstown State at 7:00 p.m. Saturday in Ohio is extremely significant for the Panthers for a number of reasons.

First, the game is a crucial Mid-Continental Conference contest. Western leads the MCC with a 3-1 record followed by the Panthers' 2-2 mark and then Youngstown's 2-3 billing. A Panther win could force a tie for the MCC if they win Feb. 21 at Western, Eastern's final MCC game.

Second, a victory Saturday can continue the Panthers' four-game winning streak, their longest this season.

Third and possibly most important, a victory can keep the Panthers' momentum flowing strong in the stretch run of the season, and possibly help earn the Panthers a post-season playoff berth.

"It's a real key game for us," coach Rick Samuels said. "We can force at least a tie in the conference. We have to make sure we prepare ourselves mentally because Youngstown has been playing very strong lately," he added.

Youngstown invaded Lantz Gym on Jan. 24 but eventually came up two points short to beating the Panthers, dropping a close, hard-fought game, 72-70.

However, the Panthers almost let the game slip out of their hands, as Samuels' squad held as much as an 18 point lead in the first half. But behind the Penguins' three-quarter court press and guard Bruce Alexander's 24 points, Youngstown fought back and made the game close.

The Penguins shot a hot 60.4 percent from the field in the contest, something Samuels said his squad can't let Youngstown do Saturday.

"We can't let them shoot 60 percent on us again and we have to be more prepared to handle the press. We just have to take advantage of the opportunities they give us," Samuels said.

## Badminton team seeks victory

With hopes of capturing their first tournament victory of the season, the women's badminton team travels to the Midwest Invitational Friday and Saturday at Illinois State.

"This is going to be a competitive tournament, but I think we have a good chance to win it," Coach Karen Earley said.

The Panthers are the defending champs of the tournament where Eastern's Lisa Young grabbed the singles title last year.

Competing in the tournament, which is the state's largest, are Eastern, Western Illinois, Southern Illinois, Illinois State, Northern Illinois, Ball State, Indiana State, Carthage College and Blackburn College.

Also competing are University of Wisconsin-Madison, Wisconsin-La Crosse, Wisconsin-Platteville and Wisconsin-Osh Kosh.

"I was very optimistic before last weekend when Jody Lyon got hurt," Earley said. "We hope to have her back before the national tournament," Earley said.



The brawl, which resulted in Central Missouri walk-out and eventual forfeit, is attempted to be broken by referees and each teams' coaches. The Panthers will try to regroup

from the wild and wooly CMSU contest when they travel to Youngstown State Saturday night. (News photo by Lance Thackrey)

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Mark, Thanks for the best year of my life. Let's make the next year even better. Happy first year anniversary. Love Always, Cindy

Babe, Aggressive people usually get what they want, that's why you've got me this Valentine's Day, and for as long as we are meant to be. Love, Wierdo

Steve Elegreet - Happy Valentine's Day. This is number 2 isn't it? (As Zeppelin put it)—ALL OF MY LOVE, Vicky

Tom, what would you rather do these days a) Fool around? b) play basketball? Happy Valentine's Day J.R.! x Love, Mary

Ponny, Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, I couldn't live without you! Love Ness



Dear Kent, We "could" have a happy Valentine's Day, if you would be mine. Love You Lots, Joyce.

To my Pablo, Happy Valentine's Day. I love you tons & tons. Love, Little Dove



Casey—Happy Valentine's Day! What can I say except that I love you more each day. Love, Julie

Jennifer Ann Woods—You finally got your name in the paper! Happy Valentine's Day!



Blue-eyes, I'd love it if you'd be my Valentine. Happy Valentine's Day, Babe. Love, Hamster

Jim—The times we've spent together have been great—hope it continues. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Cara

Mark—Roses are red, you're a cute fellow, always remember, I love yellow. Forever, Pockey



Queenie: you'll always be my main one, you hunk of woman. Love your Main Man.

M.T.C.—Someone thinks your kinda special! Enjoy your weekend and keep up that cute smile. Love, Daz

Damon, Happy Valentine's Day, babe. I love you! Jana



To the Wierdo with great lips: This past month has been very special to me—because of you. I'm whipped!! Happy Valentine's Day. Love and Kisses, Judy

Chi Delphia, The best little sisters on campus. Have a great Valentine's Day. Jim

Sal—You are one terrific friend! Thanks for everything! Happy V-Day! Luv—C



Kim Roza, you're one great little sister. Hope you have a fantastic Valentine's Day. Jim Mary

Krinette, I love you and I will always be there. Love, Steve

David, we're on to Bigger and better things. Be with you soon. Love, Kimberly

Matthew—5 V-days together, remember our 1st? Looking forward to many more, Love Diane

Pikes—Happy Valentine's Day from the girl who loves you no matter what you do—Diane

Happy Valentine's Day Thew, Sully, Cogn, Skylark & Jethro—Do my slippers really match the kitchen floor—Ely May

DZ house girls—would the BAU's please torque down in the dormer, Steph, Vickie, Glynn, Lynda & I can't get any sleep, Happy Valentine's Day—4 out of 7

To my roomies Stephanie, Kori, & Diane: Have a great V-Day! Love ya, Jules



Linda, thanks for everything. Let's make this weekend the best Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Dave

Robbie, Wishing you a very special day and time enough to enjoy it. Thanks for all your love, Fresa

Marty, Your place, my place, or the Deluxe budget? Happy Valentine's Day. Love Ya, Karen.

My Precious, Happy Valentine's Day. Always remember how much I love you. Julie



Bucko, Thanks for your love & understanding. I love you. Buckette

Joe, I'm glad I got to know you better. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, your buddy with trick hair.

Cindy, Happy Valentine's Day. Get ready for a great weekend. I love you, Dave.

Dannyboy - Thanks for the best half year ever. I promise you lots of love. Love you ad infinitum. Your little Schmoos.



Tootie: Our "house" just wouldn't be the same without you as a roomie! Friends forever, Boof

Happy Valentine's to the neat chick in Business Law 2460. You're a real turn-on! "Muscles."

Sweetheart - Loving you is God's Gift to me. We've only just begun. Love, your Desert Flower

Corey - Even though we're miles apart on this day the place in my heart belongs with you. I love you, Marissa.

Nancy: Be my little puppy toes and I'll let you wag my tail, Randy Mifflin.



K.B.K. Missed you on Valentine's Day and the 17th. Thanks for two great years. Happy Anniversary. Love you always. Karen

D.H. These two years have been the BEST! I Love you! K.K.



Barb, Remember Joanne? I know the Ford Hall wild man. Love ya!! Garf

Baby, I don't know?? But if it feels so good its got to be right. I Love you, Honey

Smoke, just wanted to say Happy Valentine's Day and I love you a lot, Love Fozzie

Larry, My call from a stranger will continue to ring in my heart. Linda



Jill Muren and Melanie Sidwell: You're the best Daughters! Happy Valentine's Day! Love ya, Mom

Huggie, Watch out for Cupid's arrow, I here it's sharp! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Tam



Diane, Thank you very, very much. Love, Wrong Way.

To the most special person in my life, Karin. Love, Chris

To Fred: To be loved is to know happiness and contentment, To give love is to know the joy of sharing oneself. Love you, Diane



Jimmie Lee - I love you, I love you, I love you, I love you! Debby

Steve - Every minute we are together it's like being in heaven. I Love you. Tami.

Happy Valentine's Day, Karin & Dennis! Love, Brenda



Debbie E.—Thanks for being such a great sweetheart for Phi Mu Alpha. Happy Valentine's Day. The Men of Phi Mu Alpha

Mike K. Happy Valentine's Day! Wish I was in Charleston. The girl from IAE.

Sweetie: I'm so lucky having you for my Valentine. You're Beautiful. I love you, Franny



Okay Junior, we won't get married in two years, how about if we just keep going together for another fifty. Love C.Z.E.

J.R., you still have my love, and you'll always be my Valentine. Hugs and Kizzerz, L.D.

Chubby Ankles, on a special day to a special person, Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Dave



The Pemberton Cooks (Ila, Olive, Jane, Bonnie, and Jean) are the Best! Happy Valentine's Day!

Janet, Thank you for giving me the chance to love you. Rick

Rocky and Lisa, Have a wonderful weekend and Happy Valentine's day. Doug and Cheryl.

Cheryl, Happy Valentine's Day. Looking forward to tomorrow night. I Love You. Love, Eric



Moe—If I you're OUTTA CONTROL, take heed, don't fret, It's allowed today. Much Love, from BET.

Betsy—Happy Valentine's Day! Parallel Parking tonight 2:00 a.m. Love, P.



Moonhead; Happy Valentine's Day Honey. I Love you more each and every day. Your Hudlet.

Dave, Happy Valentine's Day to a super friend! You're the greatest and so is my baby seal! Thanks for being so sweet! Love ya - your bestest friend

Jenn: Thanks for taking care of me while I was sick! Thanx! Hudlet

Paul: Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, What would I do, Without someone like you? Love, MMAMA



Hey Gweeto! (lover and best buddy) thank for EVERYTHING. Happy Valentine's Day. All of my love, Your Bunny

Nancy, I can't wait till this weekend. You know you'll always be my valentine. Love WOP.

Steve - Let's make every moment together the bestest ever. Happiness and Love. Tami

Keith, (Bag\$), The past 3 months have been the best! Looking forward to this weekend! Happy Valentine's Day! I Love you very much! Love your Babe, Mrs. Bag\$ etc.



Terry, You will always be special to me. Happy Valentine's Day. Lots of Love, Carol

Marcus - Frohlichen Valentinstag wunscht Dir Deine Debbie



Billy Bob, I am glad we have grown closer together and I look forward to more good times with you. All my love, Cheryl.

TRB - I love those rainy nights and strawberry ice cream. Happy Valentine's Day.

Kimmy: Best friends can live together without hating each other after all. We showed them! Best friends forever and ever. Terry

Mommy & Daddy, You're the best parents in the whole world. I love you both, very much. Love, Kim "Biggy"

Airiona, My Love - Gail! Penguins relish in snow? evenings. I, in our baby of Lumpy.



Lissa & David, To Valentine Couple Happy Day!! Judy

Mike, It's been month. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Lynn

SMW, Happy Valentine's Day! I can hardly wait for Supper. MED



David, Don't exercise routine this I love you.—Your Winner

Jane (Blue Eyes) Valentines Day and a great year and Love Always, You (Brown Eyes).



Doug, What more can I say except "I Love You"

Poad, Happy Valentine's Day, it's been a super months. I Love You

Hey Angie Baby, my Valentine? Love

Dr. Dill, You'll always be my Valentine, Every day. Love, Rizzo



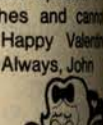
Birdman, Spongebob, Bobby D.: Have a Happy Valentine's Day! Love, DA

Ray, Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya, Stephanie

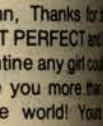


Attention foxes of the East (especially my very Happy Valentine's Day) you all! Love, Kirtson

Jenny, I'm happy to be your Valentine. I love you more than anything in the world! Your Jane



John, Thanks for being the MOST PERFECT Valentine any girl could want. I love you more than anything in the world! Your Jane





# life's secret.

—anonymous

Do you like yellow  
Happy Valentine's to  
and only! Love ya,



To the best  
ever. Thanks for a  
years. Love, Jeri

You're my one and  
valentine, forever. I love  
my love, Melissa

You'll always be my  
Happy 18th, almost.  
Love, Frank

Join us on  
Day for a high time.  
Kases, the 4:00 Club



Hope this special  
the happiest for you  
these six months  
been heaven for me! My  
in this one. Happy  
Day. Love, Lisa

Thanks for making these  
of times, Maybe soon  
make that Dentists  
ment. Love, Chubs

You're the best thing to  
happen to me. Wish you  
Happy Valentine's Day  
Love, Randy



My favorite Italian  
Just thinking of you.  
Valentine's Day Julie.  
the back woods of  
Cold?

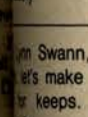
the TKE's:  
ulations on being the  
approved chapter. Have a  
Day! Love ya, Jules



You and Me, Kinda has  
ing to it, doesn't it?  
Charm!

Happy Anniversary!  
and year with you has  
wonderful! You'll always  
Sweetheart! Love you,  
ay! I  
io

Happy Valentine's Day.



Lissa—Happy Valentine's  
Day, Roomie! Don't forget the  
"Yed or the queen." Love ya,  
Julie



To My Valentine, Brandon:  
The years are three, That I've  
had thee, And often we do  
disagree, But I know you will  
always B.E.E. The One and  
Only Guy for M.E. All my love,  
Mary

Maureen—Thanks for making  
me happy again. I love you  
very, very much. Love, Scott

DEAR READERS: Please  
send Student Publications a  
Valentine by APPROVING the  
Student activity fee  
referendum.



Dear Mary Jo, Thanks for  
being a great mom, and thanks  
for all your help. Have a Happy  
Valentine's Day! DZ Love,  
Cathy

Jeff, Have a Happy  
Valentine's Day! Love you  
always, Marcia

Jamie, You were so  
persistent, I couldn't resist it,  
You sent me flowers, There's  
nothing like flowers, You wrote  
me letters, And made my days  
better, You game me a lion,  
And kept me from crying, So  
now I'm returning, Your  
kindness with this, And want to  
give you, A valentine kiss. With  
Love, Sandy



LIFE-SIZE-PILLOW, You've  
made my life terrific. To you,  
my love I give. COMFORTER

Dear Mary Lynn, Have a  
Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks  
for being a super big sis. DZ  
Love, Cathy

Guess what Carmen Blue  
Nat Coleman loves you. Happy  
Valentine's Day.

Sweetheart, You're the best!  
I love you very much and  
always will. Love, Precious

Brad, Happy Valentine's  
Day! Let's have a great  
weekend. Love, Lori



Rocky, So glad we're  
together. Let's make it work.  
Ready for round 1? I am! Love,  
Hun

Debra, if your voice and my  
horn harmonize well, I know  
our hearts will. John-Man



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Day, Roomie! Don't forget the  
"Yed or the queen." Love ya,  
Julie



To My Valentine, Brandon:  
The years are three, That I've  
had thee, And often we do  
disagree, But I know you will  
always B.E.E. The One and  
Only Guy for M.E. All my love,  
Mary

MEO. Julie's party was the  
turning point. Glad I ran slow.  
Love BEE

Jeff, a Happy Valentine's  
Day to my one and only love.  
Forever Yours, Karen

To those sweethearts of  
Alpha Gamma Delta. Happy  
Valentine's Day. Love your  
Alpha Gam Man, Jim

Jillbird, you are the best  
ever, and I love you. Happy  
Valentine's Day. Love  
Randybird



To the ZETA NU MEN OF  
ALPHA PHI ALPHA Since  
1967 you've come a long way.  
All you men are so suave and  
debonair by displaying the  
BLACK and GOLD that you  
proudly wear. Happy  
Valentine. Love your  
Sweetheart candidate, Lajoyce  
Hunter

Lynn, Thanks for sharing  
your life with me. I love you so  
very much! Have a great  
Valentine's Day! Forever, Mark

Sue, Happy Valentine's Day  
Sweetheart. We'll find out this  
weekend. Love You, Jim

Kelly, you're the greatest  
daughter ever! Happy  
Valentine's Day! Love ya,  
Stephanie

Duckie, You are someone  
special to me. Wimpy

Susie Coad: Smile;  
someone's thinking of you this  
Valentine's weekend. Thanks  
for being so sweet. Love



Jeff, Your valentine. . . Now  
and forever. Loving you more  
each day. Joanne

Linda, Love me, squeeze  
me, take me home, be my  
Valentine, please? Love, Crazy  
Larry



To George Lewis, my one  
and only lover, I love you so  
much and always will. Love,  
Sharon

Bobby Sherman, you're my  
idol! Love, your 9th St.  
Groupie. P.S. Looking forward  
to tonight!



MAW, Laura, Per, & Bon,  
you guys are super friends.  
Happy Valentine's Day! Love,  
JBSDQ

Thomas, you're such a  
sweetheart, my sweetheart. I'll  
love you forever and ever!  
Love, Debra

Krisellen, Happy Valentine's  
Day and thanks for a super  
year!!! We've went thru a lot  
together but let's just  
remember the good times like  
Feb. 16, Wis. this summer,  
Oct. 27, and Christmas. I Love  
You Lots, Joe



Joe, The miles between us  
may be many, but the love is  
still there. Happy Valentine's  
Day. . . Love ya, Gail



To the Composing Room, Ad  
Staff, News Staffs, and anyone  
we forgot to mention! Happy  
Valentine's Day! Love, Donna,  
Karin, Vicky

Hi Lover/If our love is strong  
enough we will make it. I love  
you/Dave Happy Birthday.



Terri, you are the best  
roommate possible. Happy  
Valentine's Day!

Steve Fansler—We met last  
weekend through a mutual  
friend, remember? Still want my  
#? Have dinner where I work!  
Have a Happy Valentine's Day!  
JW

Julie: Roses are red, violets  
are blue, you're in my bed and I  
love you. Be my  
Valentine—Fug!

Sil: Happy Valentine's Day.  
Hope we can be friends, even  
though I seem to be causing  
you so many problems. I'm  
sorry. Have a great soccer  
season, will be cheering for all  
of you. Tina



Bud—Thanks for being my  
Valentine today and everyday. I  
Love You! Forever Yours,  
Babe

Linda and Bud—Happy  
Valentine's Day! Love, Vicky

EIU Soccer Team: Happy  
Valentine's Day! I hope you  
have a really good season. See  
you at ISU! Love, Marcia



Joanne, the past 15 months  
have been the greatest thanks  
to you. I know the Fall of '82  
seems like forever, but  
remember I LOVE YOU—Mike

Amy, Happy Valentine's Day  
Sweetie Pie. Love, Nick

Dear Jello, You wonder if I  
really care for you. I do. Love,  
"Malibu"

Dale, the past 5 weeks with  
you have been fantastic!  
You're the bestest! Love Ya,  
Chip



Beth, Happy Valentine's  
Day. California in 44  
days—wait until Mona and  
Phylis hit the beach! K.C.

ATTENTION BILL  
REIMER—We both know  
DePaul is #1 - Why not cheer  
for them together?

KTR, thank you for the  
Triumphzone, The Boss, my  
independence, the Arboretum,  
the River, our promise and  
your love. Always, Dark Star

Dollface: Happy Valentine's  
Day. I still haven't received my  
love letter—Love, Rete



To my Arkansas Valentine,  
we can't be together now, but  
we have a whole future before  
us. I Love You. Your Yankee,  
Rita

Happy Valentine's Day  
Taylor Staff. Nobody does it  
better—you're the best. Love,  
Becky

Gary, Be my Valentine and I'll  
be yours. I love you (bunches  
and bunches) Debby

Dear Debbie—. . . life without  
you is no life at all, Happy  
Valentine's Day! Love, Jon



Gary, you're the one and  
only man for me forever. I love  
you! Your hon

Happy Valentine's Day  
Taylor's finest—3rd South.  
Always look to the rainbow.  
Love, Becky

My Dearest Ralph, Cupid's  
arrow got me right where it  
counts. I hope it stays that way  
FOREVER! Thanks for being  
my friend! Happy Anniversary!  
(5 months). Love ya Forever,  
Cathie



To those sending Betsey  
Guzior Valentine's gifts: send  
money instead

Johnnie: You're my valentine  
every day, so take special care  
of my tender heart. I love ya,  
Chris.

Farrah - It is one year later,  
we are still together, and I love  
you more than ever. Please be  
my Valentine! Guess Who?



Mike, I love you! Carolyn  
P.S. I didn't forget my name  
this time!

Frank - Even though we're  
miles apart, you're always  
close within my heart. Luv,  
Debbie

A special Valentine for very  
special friends, Karen, Jane,  
Jane-O, Stacy, Nance, Judi,  
Carrie. Love ya, Diane



George, I love you more than  
mint chocolate chip ice cream.  
Diane XOXOXO

Mark (Gator): Have a Happy  
Valentine's Day! I love you.  
.Fred

Chris: Short, but sweet.  
You're truly one of the most  
beautiful women I know. Luck  
in the future - I won't forget  
you. Dan



Nina, Roses are Red, Violets  
are Blue, All I want for  
Valentine's Day, is a kiss from  
you.



Andrews staff - It's great to  
be working with ya. Happy V.  
Day to Mom and you kids -  
guess who?

3rd Andrews - You're the  
best - keep it up! Love ya,  
"Farrah"

A warm welcome to the new  
Rear Admiral of Thomas Hall -  
Boucain and Behavin - Darryl

Johnna S., Julie B., and  
Kimmy B.: You are so special  
to me. Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, Jana



Fred, Hey! What's  
happening? I hope you have a  
happy Valentine's Day! Love  
Always, Wilma

Greg, Just wanted to say I  
love you, because you are so  
special to me. M.J.

Mouse—You have a big slice  
of my heart. Happy Valentine's  
Day! Fooley, Cheese.

Rizzo, you're the best  
fiancee' a man could ask for.  
Let's have a great Valentine's  
Day. Love, Dr. Dill



Gopher, you're right, I'm  
sold. Happy Valentine's Day!  
Sing me a mouse tune. Fooley  
EE



# Hours fly, flowers die New days, new ways Pass by. Love stays.

—Henry Van Dyke

Nancy, Roses are Red,  
Violets are Blue, Be my  
Valentine, I'm sweet on you.  
Terry



SJB—I love you more than  
anything in the whole world.  
Will you be my Valentine?  
J.A.R.



Babe—I'm non-returnable  
and yours forever. I love you  
more than you can imagine.  
Your snugly Schnook.

Danno—Hey lover boy,  
Happy V. Day! Rendezvous at  
40, Be there Aloha. Peps

Debbie and Lili say Happy  
Valentine's Day to all 2nd  
Street wenches!!

Please, oh please, oh p-le-  
a-s-e! Be my Valentine  
Michael! Love, your Chiquita,  
Jackity

My Teddy Bear - I love you  
and getting to see you today is  
the best present you could  
have given me. Forever,  
Amber.

Hot stuff, Thanks for always  
caring. Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love ya, MILD turned  
UNCONTROLLABLE.



John - To my one & only  
Valentine whose the most  
special person in my life.  
Here's wishing you a very  
special day. w/much love,  
Jenny.

Adrienne - To a real  
"sweetheart" of a roommate  
w/much love, Jenny

Tommie, I've made my  
mistakes, but I only want you to  
be with me. I love you and  
hope our Valentine's Day  
together will be memorable.



Jud, Pam, Pooh, Sargie,  
Happy Valentine's Day you  
sweeties! Love, Jeanie-bird

Jella buns, There's nothing  
better than you on a cold  
February night. Mega love,  
Chucklebunny

Mort, Roses are Red,  
Canaries are Tweety, Lemons  
are Sour, and you are my  
Sweetie. Happy Valentine's  
Day. Julie Ann

Jaynie, Thank you for all the  
happiness you've brought to  
me this past year. I know that  
the future holds even greater  
times. I love you more than  
you'll ever know. Forever  
Yours, Mike



Timmy J. alias Dr. Smooth,  
Hey Big Boy! Have a Happy V.  
Day. I think Lake Charleston will  
be open for the occasion.  
Caesar

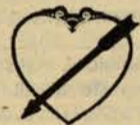
B.D.H. Thanks! for being  
such a fun partner - on the  
track and off! Happy  
Valentine's Day! Love, Cutie

Soph and Ernie would like to  
wish the women of Phi Beta  
Chi Happy V. Day!



Jennie, Thanks for being my  
friend. I couldn't have made it  
this far without you. I love you.  
Me

Love's Own Day always  
brings someone special to  
mind. . .Someone loving as you  
Karin. Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love, K.C.



Sean: One perfect year, with  
many more to follow! Will you  
be my Valentine? Lots of Love,  
Karen



Michelle, I will sing for you  
anytime. Be my Valentine.  
Juan

Nancy, 6th floor Lawson, I  
wish you were my Valentine.  
Love your Admirer

Honey - you are always in my  
thoughts, because I love you  
so very much. Teddy

Chili wacker, Happy  
Valentine's Day, you are my  
only Valentine forever. Love,  
Me

J.T., Happy Valentine's Day.  
Just the first of many. I love  
you! Your Boobie

Smelly, Have a Happy  
Valentine's Day and get ready  
for March 28. I Love ya, Smelly  
Jr.

Marty and Karen, Happy  
Valentine's Day! Let's start  
calling each other at decent  
hours! Love, Sissy

Ronda, this year has seen it  
all, and we're still together the  
way it should be. Love ya  
Forever, Keith



Brenda, Having you here in  
Chucktown has been great!  
Stick around, it will get even  
better! Love, Scott

Humphrey, Ich liebe dich.  
Valentine dinner and dessert?  
Remember quarters at Memory  
Motel. Cute Gumbutt

Laura, Happy Valentine's  
Day. Let's make this a fantastic  
weekend! Pete

Farks, Thanks for being my  
special friend. I love you! The  
Buckaroo



Brian, I'm so glad you're here  
with me this weekend; it makes  
me realize how beautiful time  
can be when we spend it  
together. Let's make the most  
of it! Happy Valentine's Day!  
My love always, Sandy

Dear Vincent; we've only just  
begun to search for that which  
we will eventually find. Love  
Jackie.



Honey—In my heart there's a  
special place filled with  
feelings just for you!—Babe

Michael, I believe in you,  
Pink and Green, and Hope. I  
love you now and forever, Julie



To Feltzie, Terry, Lynn,  
Sharon, Amy, Madalene, &  
especially Cala & Lisa — Have  
a great V-Day! Love ya, Jules



To the most special person in  
my life, KARIN. Love Chris.

Jimmie Lee — I love you,  
love you, I love you! Debby

To nine Sweethearts —  
Happy Valentine's Day. Love,  
Kristy.

Dear Julie, I love you, be my  
valentine, this weekend will be  
the best, Love always, Glenn.

Kim, it's been a great four  
years. I hope there are many  
more. I love you, Greg.



WEJ: I know Valentine's Day  
will be wonderful 'cause it'll be  
spent with you! — jul.



Joe: To my American Gigolo  
— Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love Joanne.

Giggles — You're No. 1  
Babe. Have a good weekend.  
Whiskey.



Nan, Happy Valentine's Day:  
The memories we have shared  
this past year have been very  
special, and I dream of many  
more to come. Thank you for  
your love and caring. Love  
always, Chris.

Hey Lulu and Yardbird,  
Valentine Greetings from your  
University of Illinois gigolos.  
Hope it's a Great Day! Bucko  
and The Gang.

Stefy and Brian: our  
brothers, one like a lion and the  
other loves thousand Islan.  
Happy Valentine's Day! Love,  
Cathy and Nancy.

Smegs — Will you be my  
Puss Valentine? Thanks for  
making me warm. Love,  
Coach.

Debbie, you probably  
wouldn't believe that I love you,  
unless you saw it in print! Your  
Baby.

the archonians wish the  
women of zeta phi beta a  
happy valentine's day



Blue-Eyes, my heart will  
never stop ringing, nor will it  
ever stop loving you. 11  
months, 22 days and counting.  
Love, Tone

Smed—lately things seem  
rough for both of us, but having  
you with me makes it bearable.  
Let's forget our troubles and  
enjoy life to the fullest. Happy  
Valentine's Day. — Love you.  
Plaid BR.

Happy Valentine's Day to my  
terrific desk people—Robin,  
Mary, Jackie, Sharon &  
Vicky—BJY

Dear Dinky, Be my  
Valentine? Give us a chance!  
Love, Doberman.

Jim, Jim, Tim, Brad, Ed,  
John: Thanks for being the  
greatest "brothers." We love  
you! Laurie, Kathy, Alice,  
Connie, Janie, Peg.



TRB: I'm going to miss rainy  
nights and strawberry ice  
cream. But you're right, it will  
be best. Love you.

Jean Bean: Just wanted to  
say thankx for everything —  
love your sis Sue.

To: JBC — thanks for the  
happiest five months of my life.  
Happy V-Day. I love you. Lam.

Poppa, you've decorated my  
life and I love ya for it. I hope  
you'll always be my Valentine!  
Love, Mamma.

Dear JoAnn: Roses are Red,  
Violets are Blue, this short  
riddle is just for you! What is  
omnipresent, omnipotent,  
superabundant, infinite,  
everlasting and yours? Hint: Be  
Mine??? Love, DLS.



Dear Danold, time is flying  
by. Only 190 days to go. Love,  
your favorite student teacher.

CLT—You're the sweetest,  
bestest Valentine a girl could  
ask for. Happy Valentine's  
Day!! CM



Baby Bucko, Happy  
Valentine's Day, don't forget  
June 12, 19??, I love you,  
Baby Ruth

Renee, You're the  
GREATEST!  
Happy  
Valentine's Day!  
I love you,  
Charles



Jag, Be my  
Special Valentine  
Love, your  
Movie Man

b



Mike, I can only love  
you some of the time.  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Always, Your  
little Sigma

c



JQ: It's been a  
long time  
between roses.  
Happy  
Valentine's Day.

b



Dear Julie:  
I will love you  
Always and Forever.  
May we have  
many Valentine's  
Together  
Love, Dan

c





# Who ever loved, that loved not at first sight?

—Christopher Marlowe

Peachy, Looking forward to camping—I'll even leave my gym suit at home! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, your Teddy Bear.

Wolfie, you're somethin' special to me. Happy Valentine's Day. Loads of Love, Your Bug

Carol, Stay near, hold my hand, and I'll share with you all the best that life holds in store. My thoughts, love, and devotion, Terry



TA (Blue Eyes): Happy Valentine's Day, honey! Love, Mar

To My Friends on 1 s - Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Linda

Honeysuckle - You'll be on the slopes tomorrow but you'll always be in my heart. - Love, your only baby.

To the sweetest: Ann, Barb, Gayle, Judy, Jo, Rita and Julie. Love you all in different ways. Uncle Jer xoxoxo

Greg, where there is love in my life, there is you. Happy Valentine's Day. Yours always, Diane

CHERI THIES - You're the best friend a person could ask for. Thanks for everything. Happy Valentine's Day! Your friend always, Sally

To Debbie Peps, The girl all the guys have fun with. Your Valentine Day

Biggy' Happy Valentine's Day! Love, M, D, L, and F!



Dave - you're the sweetest of all! Remember: you'll always be precious to me! Love, Sweetie

Baby-cakes alias Hog. We are going to make this semester full of memories. Love you, Cindy Sweets

Bucco, Hope you enjoy your weekend here - I am glad you could come! Love, Buckette

Kristi, Donna & Jody, You're all great roomies. Have fun on Valentine's Day! Love, Julie

John W. (1st floor Thomas) I'd like to get to know you! (6 Lawson)

Mark, I'm looking forward to spending this weekend with you, especially Valentine's Day! Your Pal

Andis O: I love you so! I never want to let you go! Love, Holly



Kim—Hope you had a good time at Dreamboat! Happy Valentine's Day! Love Mom, Fred.

Wrongway, You found the "rightway" into my heart. I love you. Little Girl



EINeuble, HVD, THANK for: Right times, Pantry Inventories, and HAWM, 143, SCHPILL



Mary Jo Riley - Do you love as much as I love you?

MaryLou and Cheryl, Happy Valentine's Day! Get psyched for REO!! Love, Julie and Tana

To the "gems" on 7th floor. Happy V. Day. Love ya' Kathy



Steve: "Happy Valentine's Day". You're the Apple of my eye. Be mine. 3-ton Baby

Ken, The times we've shared have been great! Thanks for the lasting memories. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, "Play-doh"

Ron - we're not crazy, just in love. Happy Valentine's Day. Gayle

Jeff, Tom, Joel, Terry - Four great guys I respect and care for very much. Maureen

Tony, Special friends forever plus a "whole lot more." Teresa

Mr. Lee, May our fountain of love flow forever. Love ya! Mrs. Lee

Larry, How Do I Love Thee? Always and Forever! Love, Patti



Dear Mr. X . . . Happy Valentine's Day — as always, Chris.

Dear Mr. Bill of the fiesta (red) driving viola playing Pink Floyd loving variety — : you are my sunshine — Happy Valentine's Day, Love L. J. Gustafson.

Debbie, you are the most important thing in my life, never go away, love Rick.

Dear Kelle, the world is full of people who care, but no one cares for you as much as me, so be my Valentine. Love always, Mark.

T.A.K. no if ands or buts about it, you're my valentine — all my love, SGM

Smegs - Will you by my Puss Valentine? Thanks for making me warm. Love, Coach

Mama, 3 months already? Sweet 19 and never been pregnant. Let's knock 'em dead at D.X. formal. Love, Your valentine Papa

Hey Sugar Hooters Jo - Have a Great Valentine's Day. Love, Box Car Willie

Tam - It's our second Valentine's Day. Let's have many, many more. Love, Corey

Jen - Happy Valentine's Day Honey! I'm yours for the rest of your life! Together - just the two of us! Love Always, your fiancee.

Mark, this makes three??? Two days 'till our "fifth." Happy Valentine's Day! Much Love, "Woman"

Tom, The three of us make a great couple! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Carol Merrill McFarrell

Tom, so I smile a lot and talk to much too, jump us Sweetheart, I belong to you! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Kim

Jailbird - will you be my Valentine. Can't believe it's our third. Love you forever - M

Colleen - will you be my Valentine today and every day after. I wish I was there. J.D.

Chris, you're the best Valentine anyone could ask for. Stay as sweet as you are and thanks for all the patience you've shown me. All my love for all my life, Nan.

Kris Hard - Attention - Have a Very Happy Valentine's Day. Let's Boogie on Feb. 14, Your Fav. Roommate, the Arabian Lover

Al, this year I remembered. Thanks for being my Valentine. Don't forget, Feb. 17 is Tuesday. Your one and only.

2nd McKinney Rocks! Happy Valentine's Day! You're the best; Party down. Love, Julie and Tara

Ellyn, You're the best roommate. Good luck next year - I'll miss you. Love, Karin

DS - Put two neats together and what do you get? Us. Happy Valentine's Day, lover! LK



#1 - I'm glad that fate brought us together - Let's keep it that way. Love, "Qui"

Janet/Ken: HVD, Thanx for everything! I Love Ya Both Bunches - Pen



Doug, Steve, Joe, Greet and Ken — Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, Shifter is great, and the fans are too! Happy V. Day! Love, Vicky

To our Valentine's: Dave, Betsy and Snever, we miss you. The old folks at home.



Dear Doug, This is only the beginning of a wonderful weekend. I love you more and more each day. Love Cheryl

SHERRIE LYNN - 113 more days and we promise ourselves to each other to share for life. I love you, and can't wait. Davey J.



Brian "Can you say I Love You? I like the way you say that!" Mary



To my Chucklebunny Valentine: Looking forward to a "becoming" day tomorrow! Ready for some sleep-sleep-sleep? Love ya lots, Jellabuns

C.B. Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for everything. I hope you know I do love you. Love, Kukla

Love ya Karen C.—Anonymous

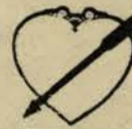


Ladies of E.I.U. - You're beautiful and I'm single. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, "The Great Admirer"

Brett, It's been a wonderful 28 months. Happy Valentine's Day! I Love You. Love, Vikki

To my dearest Bob, The last 4 months have been more than I could ever ask for. Thanks for sharing it. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Jules

To my sweetheart Mae. Best wishes to you on Valentine's Day. Love Always, Freddie.



Lenny, is this the weekend we've been waiting for? I love you always, Laura

Boo-Boo Kitty, I'll love you today and always. Be my Valentine! Pooh-Pooh

Mike, I want to thank you for the wonderful times and hope they'll never end. Love Ya Always, Carolyn

Mr. Bremer, Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Ms. Fly

Phi Sigs: Happy Valentine's Day to the sweetest guys on campus! Love and Kisses, Sheri

My Dearest Darling, I love you so much. You're my whole life. Love, your Puck

Dear William "Smart—ss," I'm a lonely freshman about to jump off Carmen Hall. I need the 2nd floor RA to talk me out of it, but he's never home. Happy Valentine's Day.

Janey — Happy Valentine's Day! Don't be COMPEE anymore, oday? I love you, "Double J"

Julie Baker—I'm Psyched! Love, MET



Mr. Lee, The best is mine forever! Love, Love, Love ya! Mrs. Lee.

To the men of 8th floor carman: Have a mega-great Valentine's Day! You're too fun! Your 8th floor pen-pals.

Little Bear, I'm so happy that I'm spending Valentine's Day with you! I know we'll have a super weekend! Happy Valentine's Day! All my love, "Cuddles"



Betsy Boo - I'm so glad we're getting along better this semester! Love ya lots! Boca

Jim - take some advice from yours truly - stay away from the peppermint schnapps and Rm. 301. (they only lead to good times!) May there be many more!

Mr. Charisma — It's Valentine's Day and you've still got it! (Kinda miss the toothpick, though).

Gail, Janet—To two of the Best Friends one could ever ask for. Love, Greg

Randy - with you, everyday is Valentine's Day. Love ya, Jane



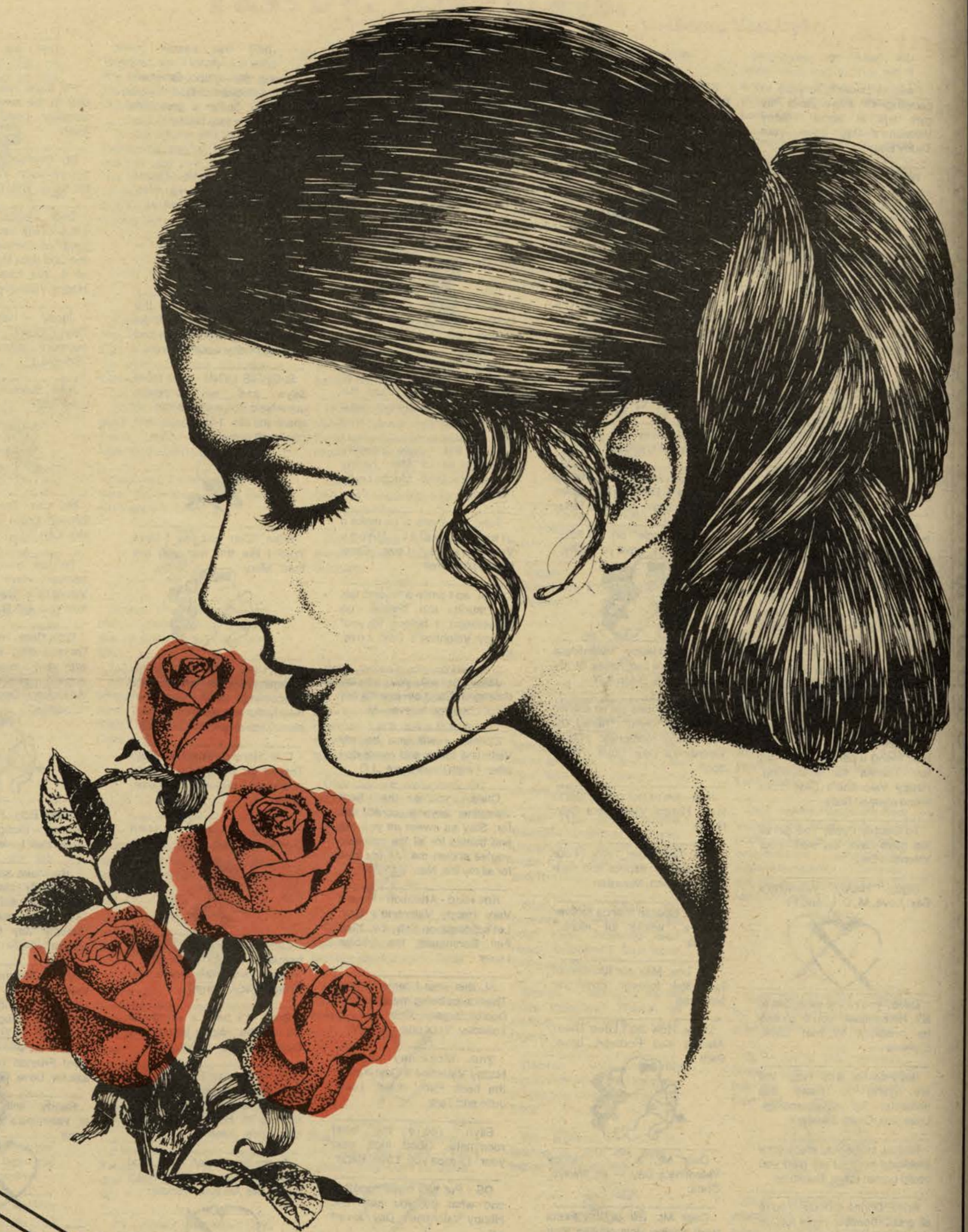
Robin: I know we won't be sorry, our love is like a lift, future paths may be deflected, but our hearts will never drift, Barry.

Stephen, Disregarding a few minor arguments these past four months with you have been the best! Have a happy Valentine's Day! Your Little Babe.





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## Meet the Valentine people

The people featured in this week's On the Verge have something in common—they love their hobbies. Whether it be impersonating Elvis, crocheting, bow and arrow hunting, juggling or making stuffed animals, these people are Valentine's people. Stories begin on page 3.



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# Weekend Happenings

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The Daily Eastern News

## Movies

**"The Incredible Shrinking Woman"**  
Starring Lily Tomlin. 5, 7, and 9 p.m. Matinee on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m., Triple Cinemas, Mattoon. Rated PG.

**"Popeye"**  
Starring Robin Williams and Shelly Duvall. 5:10, 7:10 and 9:10. Matinee on Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m., Triple Cinemas, Mattoon. Rated PG.

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

**"Mountain Family Robinson"**  
Starring Robert Logan and Susan Shaw. 7 and 9 p.m. Matinee on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m., Time Theater, Mattoon. Rated G.

**"Any Which Way You Can"**  
Starring Clint Eastwood. 7 and 9 p.m., Will Rogers Theater. Rated PG.

**"Dracula"**  
Starring Frank Langella and Lawrence Oliver. 6:30 and 9 p.m., Friday in the University Union Grand Ballroom. Admission \$1.25. Rated R.

**"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"**  
Starring Marilyn Monroe. 2 p.m., Sunday in the University Union Grand Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents.

## Music

**Ted's Warehouse**  
Shows start at 9 p.m. Friday, The ReRuns, Saturday, Slink Rand, Wednesday, August.

**Holiday Inn**  
Chet and George Rall, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., in the Lounge.

**Symphonic Wind Ensemble**  
Eastern's Symphonic Wind Ensemble in a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Dvorak Concert Hall. Admission is free.

**EIU Jazz Festival**  
Forty Illinois high school jazz bands will compete beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday and continuing until 4 p.m. A free concert featuring Eastern's Jazz Band and the top-rated bands will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

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

**Music-comedy Concert**  
"The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach" with conductor Peter Schickele will be presented at 8 p.m. February 22 at the Assembly Hall, Champaign. Tickets are on sale at the Assembly Hall and at Illini box offices. Ticket prices are \$7, \$6 and \$5.

**Sporty's**  
Shows start at 9 p.m. Friday, Knuth, Osterman and Garrison. Saturday, Paul Konya.

## Theater

**Men's Tennis**  
Eastern will host the EIU Invitational, Friday and Saturday in the Lantz Fieldhouse.

## Sports

**"Sentimental Journey"**  
5:00 Clock Theater production. 5 p.m., Tuesday in the Buzzard Auditorium. Admission is free.

## Potpourri

**Faculty lecture**  
Faculty member John Faust will speak on resource scarcity at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Booth Library Lecture Room.

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

**"Chicago: Architecture of the 80s"**  
Illinois Arts Council Display, University Union Walkway Lounge, through February 13.

**Hairy Chest Contest**  
Delta Chi's Hairy Chest Contest to take place Thursday, February 19, at Ted's Warehouse.

# Jazz!

## Forty bands heat up a cold weekend

by Laura Ziebell  
Valentine's Day will bring a special treat for jazz enthusiasts when the 22nd Annual Jazz Festival comes to Eastern's campus on Saturday.

Forty high school jazz bands from throughout Illinois will compete with other bands from schools in their class beginning at 8 a.m., said Jan Faires of the music department. The bands are classed by the size of their school.

"The band competition will last until about 4 p.m. in both the Dvorak Concert Hall and the University Union Grand Ballroom," Faires said. These performances are open to the public.

Steve Haughton from Hollywood, Calif., and Steve Emery from Kansas City, Missouri, will offer workshops for the jazz musicians, said Judy Moore of the music department. The workshops will begin at noon in the Fine Arts theater, Moore said.

The festival will end with a concert which will feature the four top-rated jazz bands, Moore said. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Dvorak Concert Hall and is free to the public. Among the highlights will be the performance of Eastern's Jazz Band, conducted by Don Graham, Moore said.

Featured soloists will be drummer Haughton and trumpeter Emery, Moore said.

### On the cover

Our cover this week features three people who enjoy different hobbies  
George Miller John  
Mahoney and Nola  
Larimore.

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# Commuting Tuba

## Illini graduate student commutes to join Eastern's Marching Blue

by Laura Ziebell

He says that some people think he is crazy, that his parents "wondered" about him for a while, and that most people do not believe him when says he is a member of Eastern's band.

But it's true—George Jarosch plays the tuba in both the Marching and Pep Bands at Eastern, even though he is a graduate student at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana.

For the past two years, Jarosch's schedule has been a little different than the average U of I student. In order to play his tuba, he drives a 120-mile round trip to Charleston nearly everyday.

Jarosch's family resides in Elk Grove Village, a suburb of Chicago, where Jarosch, his sister and brother were taught to appreciate music.

"My sister graduated from Eastern with an education and music performance degree and my brother plays the trombone," Jarosch said.

During his undergraduate years at Valparaiso University, Jarosch visited his sister at Eastern and became familiar with the music program.

"I marched in my high school band and wanted to stay involved in music. When I first enrolled at the U of I, I looked into the band program," Jarosch said.

But the two-hour, sometimes twice-daily practice schedule discouraged Jarosch. He said he had also heard band auditions were "real tough." Jarosch decided not to try out for the Marching Illini Band mainly because he felt "they took all the fun out of marching."

Since he knew that tuba players are always in demand, Jarosch thought he would ask Eastern's Band director, Harold Hillyer, if he could join the Marching Blue.

"I thought he was joking at first," Hillyer said. "But since he was a good tuba player with a good background in music, I agreed to let him join." Hillyer's approval stipulated that Jarosch attend every rehearsal and game performance.

"I didn't know if he could really do

all that, but in two years, George has never missed a rehearsal and only once has he missed playing at a halftime show," Hillyer said.

Jarosch had car trouble that evening and arrived shortly after the basketball halftime show ended, Hillyer said.

The success of Eastern's athletic teams were also a factor for his desire to play in the band. "I attended a few football games in 1978 and was really impressed by the team, the band and the spirit of the fans," Jarosch said. "Watching them advance to the national finals again this year was really exciting."

"Eastern's a really nice school. I would have gone here but my program (electrical engineering) is not offered. I like the campus and especially the people," Jarosch said.

One of the best benefits Jarosch said he gains through Eastern is that of friendship. "I've gotten to know a lot of the band people and Eastern's Phi Mu Alpha chapter has welcomed me in."

Jarosch said his two different universities make it easy for him to establish study rules as he has "a place to study (U of I) and a place to relax and have a good time."

For the daily Marching Band rehearsals, Jarosch arrives shortly before 3 p.m. and usually spends a little time with friends before he heads back to Urbana. On game weekends, he usually spends the entire weekend at Eastern and stays with friends.

The basketball season is easier on traveling as rehearsal days are fewer.

Driving is also something that he takes pleasure from as he owns three cars. One is being repaired right now and he drives "which ever one has more gas in it."

"I never sat down and figured how much money I put into the gas tank," Jarosch said. "I think it's better if I don't. As it is, I just turn on my car stereo and enjoy the ride."

Traveling is one of Jarosch's hobbies as he is currently taking flying lessons at U of I's airport, Willard Field.

Jarosch is also employed by the



George Jarosch, a member of the Marching Blue—Eastern's marching band—enjoys a moment of rest during one of the Panthers basketball games. The graduate student of the University of Illinois in Urbana commutes daily to practice with the Marching Blue. (News photo by Macia Steele)

university as a teacher's aide.

"Some people at U of I used to give me a hard time about being in Eastern's band," Jarosch said. "But I try not to pay attention to them."

However, when some of Jarosch's friends from Eastern visited him in Urbana and got to know his U of I friends, the pressure subsided a bit, he said.

Living with Eastern graduate, Gordie Nelson, also helps Jarosch. "Gordie gives me a lot of support which really helps," Jarosch said.

Members of Eastern's band also lend

Jarosch a supporting word. Fellow tuba player Bruce Wescott said he thinks Jarosch helps out the band. "I think he's an awfully generous person to do something like this. He's a good musician and a great guy—everybody likes him."

Dan Spees, a member of Eastern's Phi Mu Alpha chapter, said the fraternity has made Jarosch an honorary alumni member. "George joined Phi Mu when he was at Valparaiso, but when he came down here on such a daily basis, we sort of adopted him in," Spees said.

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Rich Lambert juggles three tennis racquets—one of the many objects the Eastern baseball player keeps up in the air. (News photo by Wayne Purdy)

## Up in the air

### Left-fielder hits a home-run with juggling

by Denise Skowron

Question: What goes up, but doesn't come down?

Answer: Baseballs, bats, tennis racquets, hammers, axes and flaming torches. Sometimes even a bowling ball.

Almost any object can fit this riddle as long as freshman Rich Lambert is below controlling it.

Lambert is a juggler and the four years of practice behind him has made him quite a good one. He can grab any three objects and in no time have them rotating in the air effortlessly.

How did it all start, and why?

The easy-going technical education major sat back and smiled modestly.

"It was because of my baseball coach in high school," Lambert replied.

As a high school freshman, Lambert looked on, fascinated as his coach carelessly juggled three baseballs. Amazed by the coach's trick, Lambert asked what he was doing.

"It's just something I picked up," the coach casually replied to Lambert.

After one quick lesson, Lambert too picked up juggling, and has not put it down since.

Apparently, Lambert has not limited himself to baseballs. As Eastern Gregg Triad residents observed in last month's Gong Show, Lambert has expanded his act to tennis racquets, baseball bats and hammers.

Lambert also performed new, over-the-shoulder and

behind-the-back stunts. Lambert's superb ability and charm won him extended applause. A perfect score of 30 to take home first place at the Gong Show. As a result of this recent recognition, he has been invited to perform in Stevenson Hall's talent show.

"It's become kind of a goal for me—a challenge," Lambert said. Constantly, he is striving to develop new and more difficult stunts.

Currently, Lambert can juggle one bowling ball and two other objects of lesser weights. But according to Lambert, that is not enough, he wants to do more.

The best part about the juggling, Lambert said, is the audience. While observers are fascinated by the stunts he juggles, Lambert too, is fascinated by the expressions and reactions made by his viewers.

Lambert's talents, however, are not limited to juggling alone. Since the age of seven, he has been playing baseball continuously.

He began his career in the "Atom League," a baseball league for the very young.

As left fielder for Eastern's baseball team, Lambert said he has high expectations for the future. Even though he is not yet a professional, he is planning to join a professional baseball organization as his ultimate goal.

But now, if in passing a dorm room in Ford Hall, you notice a young man on his knees, wearing a helmet and juggling baseball bats. Do not be alarmed, it is just Lambert practicing.

## No-slope skier

### Cross-country sport enjoyed by VP Williams

by Melinda DeVries

Since this time of the year, according to Eastern Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams, is "dead," he tries to "livin' it up" by skiing across hill and dale.

The 54-year-old Eastern administrator and his wife, Joan, take off any free weekend they have and do the one winter sport they love—cross-country skiing.

The love for the outdoors is what brings Williams and his wife away from their warm, comfortable house and out into the bitter cold, wet snow.

"Essentially, we are outdoor people—we even camp in the winter. It is a dead time of year and you just got to keep busy," Williams said.

Williams said he considers this part of winter the "dead time of year" because "you can't go hunting and I don't like to ice fish."

The enjoyment Joan and he get from skiing is typified by the excitement in his voice as he discusses his experiences with cross-country skiing.

The couple have been skiing cross-country for seven years and although Williams could not estimate how many times a year they do ski, he said they get away to ski as much as they can.

Although Williams will jump at the chance to ski across the wide, open country now, he said he was not eager to try cross-country skiing at first.

"She (his wife, Joan) got me into it," Williams said. "She is the one that suggested it. The good things we do, she starts," he added.

Williams said the first time they cross-country skied

was unplanned, in that cross-country skiing was not what they had in mind when they went to a Wisconsin ski lodge. He added that they traveled the long distance to down-hill ski.

"We rented down-hill skis and boots, you know the big skis and the heavy boots. Quite frankly, the slopes were crowded and the guy at the lodge suggested that we go cross-country skiing instead. So we decided to give it a try," Williams said.

With their downhill equipment, Williams and his wife tackled the cross country trails, struggling to get even a couple yards.

"Then we noticed a woman going right up a hill and couldn't figure out how she could do it in those big, heavy skis. We decided to quit for the day and went back to the lodge," he said.

Williams said, laughing, that he and his wife talked to the man in the ski shop and finally found out why they could not maneuver as well as the woman they saw on the hill—she was wearing cross-country skis.

Williams said he and Joan drove to Milwaukee, Wis. that evening and bought the lighter-weight skis and shoes.

Ever since they were set right on the type of skis needed to cross-country ski, the couple has "skied everywhere."

Although Williams admits he gets hurt once in a while, he said his middle-age does not hinder him from participating in the demanding sport.

"It is pretty demanding. I get hurt, but I don't stop because of that," Williams said.



Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams takes a horizontal stride across Lantz Field in his cross-country equipment. (News photo by Macia Steele)

## 'Quiet' hunting

### Sport of archery provides for quiet, peaceful pastime

by Jane Meyer

The sport is reflective of the man. Both can be termed quiet and deliberate.

The sport is archery and the man who is a part of that sport is Eastern Vice President for Administration and Finance George Miller.

Bow and arrow hunting has been a major pastime of Miller since he graduated from college.

Miller said this sport, as opposed to many others, is quiet and one which affords him a calm and relaxing peace.

"Bow hunters are very quiet about what they do," Miller said. "It's a great, quiet sport."

Sometimes when he is hunting it is so quiet that even the animals are fooled by his presence.

"You pride yourself in becoming a part of the environment," Miller said.

"You're so quiet for so long observing," Miller said. "Once a bird sat on my hat and gave me a look over my boots before."

And the more quiet that the hunter is, the more it enables him to observe nature.

"Because you are so quiet you observe nature so much better," Miller said. "It wasn't until I took up bow hunting that I saw the beauty of the forest."

"I notice the bark on the trees and enjoy seeing all the animals whether it's a squirrel, moose, a bird or a hawk. It's really great to be out there."

Miller and his father have been hunting companions for many years. His father indoctrinated him on the early principles in the sport—even selecting the first set of equipment for his son.

The father and son team have hunted across the

United States and in other regions in Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and Canada and the Canadian province of Newfoundland.

Getting as close as you can with the least amount of noise is the objective of the sport, Miller said.

With an aim which he says is "fairly accurate," Miller has netted such trophies as moose, and from Newfoundland, deer, elk and bear, and time came within three or four feet away from a bear. His favorite animal of all to hunt is the turkey.

"Turkeys are the most difficult and most challenging to hunt," Miller said. "But, I really don't care something everytime I go hunting. It's the hunt that matters."



## Nola's Ark

### Stuffed animals turn hobby into business

Tom Roberts

Nola Larimore, a technical assistant at Booth Elementary, shares her small apartment with 30 odd stuffed animals, including seven bears, two kangaroos, and a

Larimore made the stuffed menagerie out of polyester fabric, fake fur, taffeta, polyester fiber, and other materials. She makes stuffed animals as a hobby and she says she tries "to make them as lifelike as possible—colorwise."

Larimore grew up on a farm with cows and dogs and cats all over the place. I would go out and pet the dogs and cats and see how the fur laid on their noses and tails." Larimore said inspecting the live animals enabled her to make more lifelike creatures.

Although Larimore said she loves all animals, she says bears are special to her. As a child, Larimore said she had a teddy bear that was "bigger than me," and she would sit on its lap in a rocking chair.

Making stuffed animals became a serious hobby for Larimore in 1974. "I think what really started me was when my mother said, 'You cannot make anymore stuffed animals,' so I started making animals."

Larimore said that people would happen to see her stuffed animals at where she works, and would ask her to make one for them. She has gradually acquired a number of

customers and a name for her business—Nola's Ark.

"It's not really a business," she contended. "It's more of an overgrowing hobby." She said she has the most customer requests between Thanksgiving and Christmas, and may spend as much as eight hours a night working on them during the holiday season.

"If I'm really desperate, I can make one (animal) a night," she said. Depending on the complexity of the pattern, she said her creations take from eight to 18 hours to complete.

Larimore's animals range in price from \$1.50 for a baby duck to \$30 for a lion about 3-feet in length. The cost of each creature depends on the amount she must spend for the materials she uses to make it, Larimore said.

Larimore said she is able to purchase the fabrics, patterns, stuffing, and most of the facial features for the animals at local stores. What she can not find in Charleston or the surrounding area, she orders from a supply house in Oregon.

Larimore makes recipe boxes, dolls, and pillows in addition to members of the animal kingdom, but the latter—especially those in her living room—are the ones she values most.

"This way, I can keep stuffed animals and people won't think I'm completely crazy," Larimore laughed.

## Rich Little' Jr.

### Moose charms campus with impersonations

Tom O'Connell

Among the ranks of impersonators is Eastern's own Rich Little, John "Moose" Mahoney, a student from Oak Lawn.

Mahoney said he developed his unique talent by listening to his father, John Mahoney Sr., do impersonations at the house.

"That's how I really got started with this. I always heard my dad and our voices are so similar that I was always less picked up on his impersonations."

Mahoney entertained in clubs when he was a senior and once won a first place for his impersonations on the Sax Amateur Hour Radio Show in the 1940s.

Although he does not plan to venture out professionally as did his father, Mahoney does have an act worked up—an act that has evolved since his days as a grade teacher at St. Linus's Grade School in Oak Lawn.

"Back then I used to spout off James Cagney one-act at boy-girl parties. But my voices were somewhat different," he said.

Mahoney's repertoire now includes incredible impersonations of Elvis Presley, Rodney Dangerfield (a favorite of Mahoney's), Edward G. Robinson and Frank Sinatra to name but a few. He also dabbles in impersonations of the cartoon characters Tennessee Tuxedo and Peter Dinklage (he says, "You're a genius!"), Peter Dinklage, and Glump from Gulliver's Travels.

Mahoney said he considers his impersonations as merely a hobby, but it is a hobby that is gaining campus recognition for Moose. Last year Mahoney was featured by his fraternity Delta Sigma Phi at Greek Sing singing the Elvis single, "Teddy Bear". Also, Moose performed his impersonations by popular demand at the Alpha Phi sorority formal.

Yet Mahoney does not stifle himself to only Illinois performances. Spring break 1980 brought Mahoney to the Lounge of the Ramada Inn at Daytona Beach where he was urged on by his fraternity brothers to "steal the show."

Mahoney is self-admittedly a shy person. Then why, one might ask, does he do it?

"I love to make people laugh," he said. "I always have. These impersonations that I do help make up my personality."

Moose recalled when his grade school teachers would single him out in class and ask him to do a voice.

"Back then my face would turn bright red, and I would just clam up. But now I realize that if you have a stage, take it," he said.

Unfortunately, Valentine's Day is not a favorite of John Mahoney. He summarized his feelings with the "unrespected" Rodney Dangerfield.

"For me Valentine's Day means nothing. I get no broads at all. Why the first time I had sex, I was all alone!"

## Crochet woman

### Eighty-six years at crochet

Tom Jines

In spite of arthritis in her right hand and a double-jointed left thumb caused by an injury, Merle Wright continues to crochet.

Although she will be 96-years-old Feb. 15, the president of Odd Fellow-Rebekah Home in Mattoon said that "you have to keep busy."

Wright tells people when asked her age, "I'm 59 and counting. I'm not going to get old," she added. "The older people go, the tougher they get."

Wright said a person brings her the thread, she will make something for them. She said she has crocheted many items for relatives, friends, and workers at the nursing home.

One year I gave away six bedspreads I had crocheted. My daughter has eight tablecloths I crocheted—it takes about six weeks to make a large one," Wright said.

Wright crocheted doilies, potholders, and Christmas stockings for the home's three bazaars, she said and this past Christmas she crocheted 40 Christmas bells over tiny paper cups.

"I get along just fine crocheting," Wright said, "because I keep it up all the time."



Merle Wright, a 95-year-old resident of the Odd Fellows-Rebekah Nursing Home, enjoys to crochet items for gifts and the such. (News photo by Tom Roberts)



Steve MacGregor and his stepdaughter Dana enjoy the presence of one of their 11 snakes that roam the household. (News photo by Tom Roberts)

## Snake family

### MacGregors own 11 lively reptiles

by Herb Meeker

One could say that an attachment to snakes helped bring Steve and Vickie MacGregor together.

One night about 16 months ago, Steve was "all wrapped up" with "Mandy," a six-foot female Python. He was showing off his pet during a life science class at Lake Land College and was having trouble getting his classmates to help him out of the predicament.

"Vickie was the only student in class who had the tenacity to help me put the snake back in the cage," Steve said. Vickie did help out but "refused to mess with Mandy's head."

One thing led to another and Vickie, Lake Land zoology major, and Steve, a disabled Air Force veteran, Eastern zoology major and herpetology buff, were married on August 9, 1980.

They took Mandy along on their honeymoon to Florida. This caused some problems when Steve told the motel manager that he was keeping a snake in the room.

"The maid wouldn't even come in, she'd just throw in the towels and sheets and have us clean up the place," Steve said.

But even Vickie had trouble getting used to sleeping in the bedroom with a python, but now she says "Mandy is part of the family."

But Vickie and Steve consider all the snakes they own part of the family—the MacGregors own 11 snakes and love them all.

There is "Jeannie," a 13-foot 55-pound python who is now having trouble shedding her skin; "Noah" and "Sheba" two Boa constrictors; "Sandy," an Eastern Sand Boa, which resembles a large earth worm; "Rosie," an orange-red Rat Snake from Florida who is having trouble adjusting to the winter weather; "Foxy," a feisty Fox Snake; "Corny" a Corn Snake and Kingston, a chain-patterned King Snake.

Even Dana, Vickie's 4-year-old daughter from a previous marriage, enjoys playing with all the snakes—except the big ones like Sheba and Jeannie.

What is the reaction of friends and relatives to this attachment to serpents?

"They think we're nuts," Vickie said.

Steve does not understand their attitude because the snakes are not poisonous and tame.

"I've raised most of these snakes from the time they were born," Steve said. "They know me."

Steve said all the snakes are kept in cages constructed from 3/4-inch thick plywood boards, plexiglass and corrugated aluminum. However, sometimes when visitors are not around the snakes are allowed to run loose in the house for play and exercise.

That does cause problems for some of the other pets—two parrots "Cream Puff" and "Cracker" and a dog "Duke."



# Author goes too far in gruesome death book

**"Those Who Died Young,"** by Marianne Sinclair. Penguin Books, 1979; \$9.95

With the recent death of John Lennon, many of us now know the strong sense of loss that almost always accompanies the death of a young star. But would we run out and buy a book all about John and his death, with pictures to boot? I, for one, would not.

When I first picked up "Those Who Died Young," I was mainly interested in satisfying a long-time curiosity — how did "soul" singer Sam Cooke die? After I found what I needed to know I wanted nothing more to do with the book. It seemed to me subtly gruesome.

But what is Sam Cooke doing in a book like this anyway, a book with Jimi Hendrix, Marilyn Monroe and James Dean on its cover? Sinclair makes it clear throughout that she is concerned with rock and movie "legends." And yet she also includes people like Duane Allman, Cass Elliot and Bruce Lee, stars who have had some following but can hardly be called legends.

What about the political figures who died at an early age? A few are here.

## Book Review

by Elise Hempel



Sinclair stresses the point that they (John and Bobby Kennedy, Che Guevara and Eva Perone) were all good-lookers, thereby melting the hearts of looks-conscious America. But in a book whose main concern is rock and movie heroes, these people also seem out of place.

So Sinclair's rules for inclusion are a little flexible. Perhaps her motto is "the more dead people the better."

Is Sinclair merely grouping together some dead stars to sell a book? I am inclined to think she is. (Either that or she is allowing a fascination with death to infest her work.)

She seems obsessed with categorizing the dead celebs, an attempt to make the book look organized and insightful. For instance, she lumps Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix and former Stones guitarist Brian Jones together (at one point she refers to them as "the three

J's") because they all had premonitions of early death and "they all became virtually dependent on drugs and alcohol."

Sinclair does try to explain our attraction to certain idols (i.e. "love gods," "rebel heroes," "genius for excess," etc.) and why our attraction frequently intensifies after these idols die. But her explanations appear as only an attempt at justifying the existence of such a book, a way of making it look like more than just a pile of photos and facts about dead people.

Perhaps at this point the book's photographs should be mentioned to make sure its gruesomeness comes across. The photos are all black-and-white, in keeping with the death theme, and many of them are of famous caskets and headstones. Sound fun?

There is even one of James Dean's crumpled Porsche. And one of Montgomery Clift slouched against a file cabinet with a bottle of booze in his hand, probably a shot from one of his movies but not labeled as such.

So, what are we to make of pictures like these? Are they supposed to be

entertaining? Is America an audience full of "death-seekers?" To think that we would all buy a book like this because we get a big kick out of death is not very comforting. Yet there must be someone who would buy it. What kind of person is he? A pathological death-freak? To Sinclair the answer is simple: A young person.

Sinclair lets us in on the basis for her answer: "Today, it is often exclusively through descriptions of the deaths of celebrities that young people are able to satisfy what can really be called a healthy curiosity in death." So we are to assume that buying this book

Sinclair lets us in on the basis for her answer: "Today, it is often exclusively through descriptions of the deaths of celebrities that young people are able to satisfy what can really be called a healthy curiosity in death." So we are to assume that buying this book signifies a healthy curiosity?

Well, however "healthy" this book may or may not be, we do get something from it: the secret formula for becoming a legend — make movies, take drugs and die young. Leave the rest up to writers like Sinclair.

# Comic book "Hulk" successful as TV series

Comic book characters usually do not translate to film or television very well. Remember how television bastardized Batman in 1966? Or how about the way Wonder Woman was presented as a joke with Lynda Carter non-acting her way through three years as Diana Prince?

Well, I can think of one character from the comic books who has a very healthy ratings life on network television today— The Incredible Hulk.

The cartoon-hero Hulk was created by Stan Lee, the head of Marvel comics, in 1962. The story and origin concern a scientist named Bruce Banner whose exposure to gamma radiation causes him to revert to a green gargantua filled with rage.

This metamorphosis reoccurs every time Banner is angered or is in pain. In the comic books the Hulk fought all kinds of elaborate villains and was frequently a guest star in other Marvel

## TV Review

by Cy Gaffney, Jr.



comics like "The Fantastic Four," "Spider Man," "The X-men" and "Captain America."

The Hulk was featured with other super heroes in a series of cartoons under the umbrella title of "Marvel Super Heroes" in the middle 1960s. There was not much animation, but the show was infinitely superior to the Saturday morning drivel that is on now.

"The Incredible Hulk" debuted as a series in March of 1978 and it differed considerably from the storylines in the comic books. There were no elaborate villains or interplanetary escapades for the Hulk. The series mainly sticks to human interest tales which is one of the reasons that the show is a success.

The entire storyline was pretty much changed for television though. A new character was added in the person of Jack Magee, a reporter for a scandal sheet who has seen the Hulk and is determined to capture the creature. In the series, Banner is presumed dead and Magee thinks so too. But until Banner can find a cure, he is on the run.

The Hulk makeup is another factor

in the success of the series. Opaque contact lenses are used very effectively as is the green hair and pea green makeup.

A number of factors seem to point to the show's success.

The series deals with timely and relevant issues intelligently. One powerful episode dealt with child abuse, while another titled "Like a brother" told of race relations. It is easy to identify with the series.

Another thing the series has going for it is the characters, who are more than one-dimensional. After you have been watching the show for a while, you get to know David Banner and his alter ego.

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## Friday

**6:00 p.m.**  
 2—MASH  
 3,15,20—News  
 9—Barney Miller  
 10—PM Magazine  
 11—All in the Family  
 12—Dick Cavett  
 17—Joker's Wild  
 38—Let's Make A Deal

**6:30 p.m.**  
 2—Happy Days Again  
 3—PM Magazine  
 9—Carol Burnett & Friends  
 10,17—Tic Tac Dough  
 11—Hogan's Heroes  
 12—McNeil/Lehrer Report  
 15,20—Family Feud  
 38—Prisoner Cell Block H

**7:00 p.m.**  
 2,15,20—Harper Valley  
 3,10—Incredible Hulk  
 9—Movie: "Grizzly" (1976) Low-budget melodrama about a 15 foot carnivorous bear terrorizing a national park. Christopher George.  
 11—Captains and the Kings  
 12—Over Easy  
 17,38—Benson

**7:30 p.m.**  
 2,15,20—Brady Girls  
 12—Wall Street Week  
 17,38—I'm a Big Girl Now

**8:00 p.m.**  
 2,15,20—Nero Wolfe  
 3,10—Dukes of Hazzard  
 12—Washington Week in Review  
 17, 38—Movie: "Inmates: A Love Story" set in an experimental prison, where a cynical petty criminal finds romance with an accountant serving time for creating bookkeeping. Kate Jackson, Perry King.

**8:30 p.m.**  
 12—Illinois Press

**9:00 p.m.**  
 2,15,20—NBC Magazine with David Brinkley  
 3,10—Dallas  
 9—News  
 11—Joker's Wild  
 12—Bill Moyers' Journal

**9:30 p.m.**  
 11—News

**10:00 p.m.**  
 2,3,10,15,17,20,38—News  
 9—Prisoner: Cell Block H  
 11—Benny Hill

**10:30 p.m.**  
 2,15,20—Tonight  
 3—Movie: "The Sugarland Express" (1974) A young couple trying to re-claim their

child from foster parents wind up being chased as desperadoes across Texas. Goldie Hawn, William Atherton.  
 9—Odd Couple  
 10—Movie: "Vigilante Force" (1976) A violent story about citizens who take up arms to combat lawlessness in a rural California boom town. Kris Kristofferson, Jan-Michael Vincent.  
 11—Prisoner: Cell Block H  
 17,38—Fridays

**11:00 p.m.**  
 9—Movie: "The War Wagon" (1967) Entertaining, action-packed yarn about a plot to hold up an armor-plated wagon transporting a fortune in gold dust. John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Howard Keel.  
 11—Movie: "The Magic Christian" (1969) Peter Sellers as the world's richest eccentric.

## Saturday

**6:00 p.m.**  
 2,15,20—Hee Haw  
 3—News  
 9—Barney Miller  
 10—Backstage at the Grand Ole Opry  
 11,38—Solid Gold  
 12—Sports America  
 17—Monte Carlo Show

**6:30 p.m.**  
 3—MASH  
 9—College Basketball Notre Dame vs. North Carolina State  
 10—Muppet Show

**7:00 p.m.**  
 2,15,20—Barbara Mandrell  
 3,10—WKRP in Cincinnati  
 11—That Nashville Music  
 12—Country Music Hall  
 17,38—Charlie's Angels

**7:30 p.m.**  
 10—College Basketball Sycamores vs. Drake  
 11—Backstage at the Grand Ole Opry  
 12—Lively Country

**8:00 p.m.**  
 2,15,20—Walking Tall  
 11—Ozark Country Jubilee  
 12—Movie: "The Pride and the Passion" (1957) The passion is between Cary Grant and Sophia Loren, and the pride is his Spanish patriot in this tale of Spaniards repelling Napoleon's invasion.  
 17—Love Boat  
 38—College Basketball

**8:30 p.m.**

9—Protectors  
 11—Pop Goes the Country

**9:00 p.m.**  
 2,15,20—Hill Street Blues  
 3—Concrete Cowboys  
 9—News  
 11—Nashville on the Road  
 17—Fantasy Island

**9:30 p.m.**  
 10—Wild Kingdom  
 11—News

**10:00 p.m.**  
 2,3,10,15,17,20,38—News  
 9—Solid Gold  
 11—Benny Hill

**10:15 p.m.**  
 12—Good Neighbors  
 17,38—ABC News

**10:30 p.m.**  
 2,15,20—Saturday Night Live  
 3—Movie: "Hornet's Nest" (1970) Rock Hudson as a WW II paratrooper out to destroy a vital dam behind Nazi lines. Sylva Koscina, Mark Colleano.  
 10—Monte Carlo Show  
 11—Movie: "Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" (1953) This time they are policemen matching wits with the villainous dual personality.  
 17—Movie: "Cotton Comes to Harlem" (1970) Fast-paced cops and robbers tale filmed in New York's Harlem. Godfrey Cambridge, Raymond St. Jacques, Redd Foxx.  
 38—Movie: "Perfect Friday" (1970) Stylish, adult film about an unlikely trio who stage a bank caper in London. Ursula Andress, Stanley Baker.

**11:00 p.m.**  
 9—Movie: "The St. Valentine's Day Massacre" (1967) Grim re-enactment of the events leading up to the notorious mass murder. Jason Robards, Jean Hale, George Segal.

**11:30 p.m.**  
 10—Movie: "Sleepwalker" (1975) A chronic somnambulist stumbles across a murder, then wonders if it was a dream. Darleen Carr.

**midnight**  
 2—America's Top 10  
 15,20—Sha Na Na  
 17—News

**12:15 a.m.**  
 17—In Focus

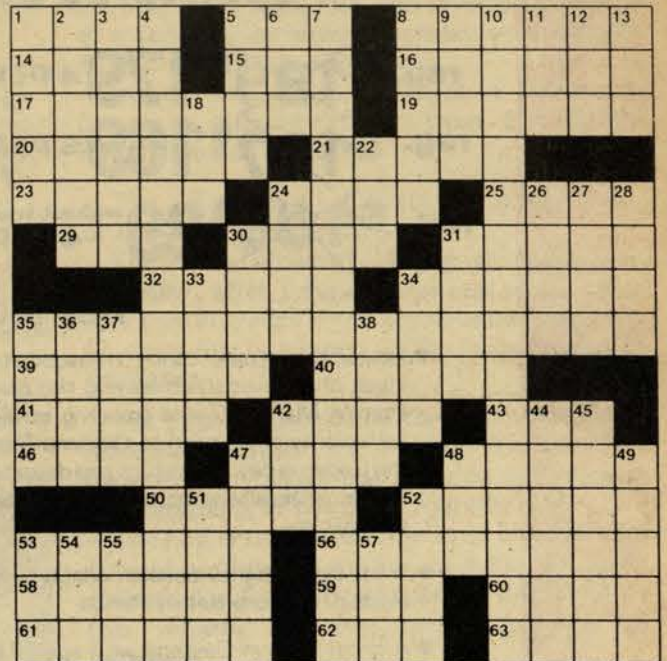
**12:30 a.m.**  
 2—News  
 11—Three Stooges  
 15,20—Black Woman Today

**1:00 a.m.**  
 9,15,20—News

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- 12—Masterpiece Theatre**  
**8:30 p.m.**  
 3,10—Jeffersons
- 9:00 p.m.**  
 2,15,20—Women Who Rate a 10  
 3,10—Trapper John, M.D.  
 9,11—News  
 12—All Creatures Great and Small
- 9:30 p.m.**  
 11—Think About Tomorrow  
 17,38—Sharkhunters
- 10:00 p.m.**  
 2,3,10,15,17,20,38—News  
 9—Morecambe & Wise  
 11—Jack Van Impe  
 12—Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin
- 10:15 p.m.**  
 10—CBS News  
 17,38—ABC News
- 10:30 p.m.**  
 2—Movie: "The Mackintosh Man" A complex Cold War spy yarn. Paul Newman, Dominique Sanda, James Mason.
- 3—Star Trek**  
 9—Movie "Mutiny on the Bounty" (1935) Classic novel of tyranny and revolt at sea. Charles Laughton, Clark Gable.  
 10—Jackie Gleason  
 11—Phone Power  
 12—Illinois Press  
 15,20—Movie: "The Detective" (1968) A hard-hitting adaptation of the best-seller about a homosexual murder case. Frank Sinatra, Lee Remick, Jacqueline Bisset.  
 17—Backstage at the Grand Ole Opry  
 38—Movie: "A Yank in the RAF" (1941) The action sequences are far more interesting than the romantic ones in this tale of the early days of WW II. Tyrone Power, Betty Grable.

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