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Parents Weekend 1991

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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

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BOG faculty could strike by Tuesday

By JAMIE RILEY
Administration editor

Faculty legally could strike as early as Tuesday now that the University Professionals of Illinois, the union representing faculty at all five Board of Governors universities, filed an intent to strike Wednesday.

The union took a strike vote at all five Board of Governors universities — which includes Eastern, Chicago State, Governors State, Northeastern Illinois and Western Illinois universities — Monday and Tuesday. Of the 75 percent of faculty who voted, 71 percent authorized the union to call for a strike if mediation with the BOG, which begins Tuesday, fails.

"That's just normal procedure. After you take a strike vote, you follow it up with an intent to strike," said Jayne Ozier, UPI chief negotiator and Eastern's UPI chapter president.

"It's a legal step, so what it means is we would not strike for five days," Ozier said. "But after five days we have the legal right to strike. But that doesn't mean we will strike."

Both Ozier and UPI President Mitch Vogel emphasized that the union will not call for a strike until mediation has failed. "We're still hopeful to resolve this through

mediation," Ozier said.

"Mediation is scheduled for Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., and we're going into mediation with the desire that we will settle," said Ozier.

"A promise and pledge we're making is we will not go on strike until after mediation," Vogel said, adding "UPI does not want a strike."

- Chicago State reacts to a possible strike. See story, Page 3A.
- Students continue to march in support of faculty. See story, Page 3A.

The faculty at all five Board of Governors universities have been working under an extended contract since Sept. 1, when the contract originally expired. Since this summer, the board and the union have been involved in negotiations, which were stopped last week until a mediator could be secured.

The union is requesting salary equity, no cuts in health care benefits and faculty access to an early

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Johnson may increase student AIDS awareness

By CHRIS SEPER
Campus editor

In the past few days, the images of Magic Johnson have changed from a smooth passer, team leader and all-star basketball player to a superstar infected with the HIV virus — the virus that causes AIDS.

"I was shocked, but I didn't feel it was impossible," said Kavian Martin, guard on Eastern's mens basketball team. "You feel like, 'Man, why Magic? He's so popular.' But in turn, I felt that maybe it was the worst thing to happen to him, but the best thing to happen to AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome)."

On Thursday, Nov. 8, Earvin "Magic" Johnson announced his retirement after he — a heterosexual male — had been infected with the HIV virus. Johnson said that he acquired it on an unknown date having unprotected sex with a woman in one of the National Basketball Association cities.

"I was the one most NBA players looked up to when it came to women," Johnson said in his 24-page article in *Sport's*

Illustrated. "I lived the kind of life that most guys in the league wanted to lead. Now I'm pleading for every athlete and entertainer who has been 'out there' to get tested and, from now on, to practice safe sex."

Johnson is one of two players — along with Boston Celtic Larry Bird — who is credited with the creation of the modern day NBA. A 12-year veteran, Johnson was a star for the Los Angeles Lakers and a three-time basketball world champion.

Even before Johnson's call for testing in Associated Press stories Wednesday, hospitals in the nation's larger cities were reporting the numbers of heterosexuals requesting AIDS tests were so great that they had to turn people away.

"I think we have to take it out of the realm of basketball," said Rick Samuels, Eastern head basketball coach. "He was a basketball player. If he was a lawyer or anybody else, he's still going to be infected with the HIV virus."

But what affect will this have on Eastern's campus when it comes to sex? According to Susan Woods, human sexuality

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DAN KOONCE /Photo editor

Signs of the times

Eight members of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and EARTH, Enhancing Awareness Respect Towards Humanity, march in support of Eastern faculty Thursday in front of Old Main. The group continued their march later through residence halls and the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. See story, page 3A.

Temptations to top Parents Weekend

By CASSIE SIMPSON
Activities editor

In celebration of this year's Parents Weekend, the Panthers take on Southwest Missouri State at 1:30 p.m. at O'Brien Stadium and the Temptations will take the stage in Lantz at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The tradition of Parents Weekend actually began as Parents Day 39 years ago in 1952 during the polio epidemic that hit Coles County, according to back issues of the *News*.

Eastern students invited their parents to attend a Panther football game, which the Panthers lost 41-0 to Central Michigan University.

From 1953 to 1958, each Parents Day was traditionally highlighted by a football game, parents' lunch before or after the game and a tour of the university's buildings and residence halls.

In 1959, the Parents Day pro-

gram was moved from the fall to the spring in conjunction with Greek Week because, "students thought spring and social activities would be more interesting to parents than a football game," said former director of University Relations, Kenneth Hesler, in the Oct. 1, 1976, issue of the *Eastern News*.

Starting in 1962, celebration of the program was moved back to the fall and was extended to include the whole weekend, thus the name Parents Weekend. An added feature was a guest lecture for parents and students to enjoy together.

Beginning in 1969, concerts were added to the agenda. Featured entertainers ranged from Frank Fontaine, Henry Mancini, Bill Cosby, Bob Hope to Burl Ives.

Fifteen years ago, Eastern students and their parents enjoyed a performance given by Burl Ives at

8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1, 1976, in Lantz Gymnasium. Ives, an Eastern alumnus, attended Eastern in 1928 and 1929 and played the position of guard on the Panther's football team. In celebration of the weekend, the Panthers took on Central Missouri State University and defeated the visitors with a score of 41-14. It was Eastern's fourth straight victory.

Ten years ago on Nov. 8, 1981, students and parents enjoyed another Panther victory as the football team defeated the Ferris State Bulldogs 42-14 in front of 10,200 fans. That night Red Skelton took to the stage at 8 p.m. in Lantz Gym and was given two standing ovations. The popular entertainer's performance was sold out two weeks before the show. Skelton had been asked to come back to Eastern for Parents Weekend after two popular shows

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Edgar, Rives to open Edgar Drive

By CHRIS SUNDHEIM
City editor

Two new streets crossing campus will be officially opened Friday afternoon in a ceremony with Gov. Jim Edgar and other state and local legislators, according to City Engineer Mark Dwiggins.

Edgar Drive and Roosevelt Avenue will both be officially opened at 1:30 p.m. east of Carman Hall. Edgar Drive is the new road connecting Ninth Street with Illinois Route 130, and Roosevelt Avenue is the link from Fourth Street to Ninth Street.

Edgar, a Charleston native, is scheduled to attend the ribbon-cutting ceremony with state Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Ashmore, and state Sen.

Harry "Babe" Woodyard, R-Charleston, Dwiggins said.

Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman and Eastern President Stan Rives are also planning to attend, he added.

Although vehicles have been using the new routes for several weeks, the Charleston City Council will officially open and name the streets in a special council meeting at 1 p.m. Friday.

High winds blew down the barricades closing the streets last month and city officials decided to keep the streets open.

Construction began last fall on the new roads, which were built in an attempt to alleviate traffic congestion through residential areas along Woodlawn and Taft avenues.

Final costs for the project are estimated to be between \$1.2 and \$1.3 million, according to Lanman.

Edgar, a 1968 Eastern graduate, was elected Illinois governor last fall. Naming the street after him was a show of local pride, Lanman said at the last city council meeting.

"A lot of people thought we should name it Edgar Drive ... because he's probably the only governor who'll come from Charleston," Lanman said.

Roosevelt Avenue was chosen as the other street's name in keeping with the Charleston tradition of naming east-west streets after former presidents in a sequence.

"It would fit right in," Lanman said recently of the new name.

CAA approves diversity courses to fulfill requirements

By TYLER PIERCE
Staff writer

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday approved a list of cultural diversity courses that will fulfill the three credit hour cultural diversity graduation requirement at Eastern.

The list, which was developed by a CAA subcommittee comprised of council members Timothy Shonk, Bill Higelmire and

Matthew Monippallil, contains the names of 36 courses which will meet the requirement.

The council rejected a proposed amendment by CAA member Kathlene Shank which would have altered the list somewhat. In place of the proposals made by Shank, CAA Chair Ken Sutton said he would send a letter with the minutes of Thursday's meeting in addition to inviting people who wish to add courses to the list

to bring their proposals to the council.

The council also discussed a proposed amendment to the catalog regarding class attendance, which was approved by the council earlier this year.

Under the amendment, the first paragraph of the policy would read: "Students are expected to attend class meetings as scheduled unless prevented by illness, an official university activity, or a recognized emergency."

The copy previously approved by the council read: "Students are expected to attend all class meetings as scheduled."

"They're doing that to give the students some form of appeal," Sutton said. "If their absence is due to a true illness or an official university activity, then they've got some ground through the catalog."

Sutton said the council will vote on the amendment at next week's meeting.

Chicago State teachers serious about a strike

By JAMIE RILEY
Administration editor

Editor's note: This is the final piece in a four part series exploring how the other four Board of Governors universities are handling the possible faculty strike.

Trenton Fredrick, student board representative at Chicago State University, said the responsibility lies on the student governments at the five Board of Governors universities to help prevent a strike.

"All the student government associations need to get together and let Jim Edgar know we are of voting age. With all the students in the Board of Governors universities, you have 27,000 voters, plus the parents. We need to start a registration drive now to let Jim Edgar know the power we have as voters," Fredrick said.

Chicago State University is a four-year university in Chicago with 8,500 students.

The faculty at all five Board of Governors universities — which includes Eastern, Chicago State, Governors State, Northeastern Illinois and Western Illinois universities — have been working under an extended contract since Sept. 1, when the contract originally expired.

The University Professionals of Illinois, the union representing the faculty at all the Board of Governors universities, has been negotiating with the Board of Governors since this summer. However, negotiations stopped last week when both the UPI and the BOG agreed to undergo mediation, which is scheduled to begin Tuesday in Bloomington.

A vote taken at all five BOG universities Monday and Tuesday, showed 71 percent of the 75 percent of voting faculty authorized UPI executives to call for a strike if mediation fails.

Fredrick also believes it is the responsibility of the student governments to inform the students of the details of a possible strike.

"The student government associations at the schools need to get together and inform the students. They were elected to do that," Fredrick said. "Unless there's a united front, we're going to be in trouble."

According to Fredrick, the fact that negotiations have not gone

well is not the fault of the Board of Governors, but the fault of the state.

"The Board of Governors has wanted to give them a raise for the past two years but they don't have the money to do it," he said, adding that the board can't give the faculty more money until the state allocates additional money to the board. "The simple fact is that you can send Dr. Layzell all the mail in the world, but nothing can be done until the state appropriates more money," he said.

"They have the board going through mediations, but the legislators know the board can make all the promises in the world without the money to back it up," Fredrick said.

Fredrick also said the state lottery should be putting money into higher education, especially after former Gov. James Thompson signed a bill stating that a certain percentage of lottery money must go to education.

The students at Chicago State University "feel the same as anywhere," Fredrick said. "They aren't realizing where to address questions or where to address comments."

Fredrick said the students support the teachers, although they don't necessarily want a strike. "It's hard not to support the teachers," Fredrick said. "You don't want to lose good teachers."

Several meetings have been held at Chicago State University for students to question the administration about the impending strike, George Brockman, photo editor of the Chicago State University bi-monthly newspaper, *The Tempo* said.

"Based on the participants reactions, it was pretty wordy. The students were asking many questions," Brockman said. This was the third or fourth meeting of the sort at Chicago State, he added.

Apparently, the administration has been as open as possible with information at Chicago State University.

"Basically they have been giving us all the information they have, which they get from the board. The board doesn't have a lot of information to give," Fredrick said.

The teachers at Chicago State University are the silent ones, according to Brockman. "Teachers seem to be quite serious about the strike," Brockman said.



DAN KOONCE /Photo editor

On the cutting edge

Sophomore graphic design major Terrence Trimuel (left) and Monjero Elston, Junior PE major, cut wood behind the Union McDonalds for a design class assignment in which students had to design a three-dimensional wood project.

Students march in support of faculty

By R. FRANK BIRD
and J.A. WINDERS
Staff writers

Despite threatening skies, low attendance and no faculty participation, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., and the organization for Enhancing Awareness Respect Towards Humanity marched in support of Eastern faculty Thursday at 11 a.m.

Six members of EARTH — formerly Eastern Illinois Students and Community Concerned About Peace or EISCCAP — met with Kappa Alpha Psi members Mark Stovall and Fernaldo Miller in the walkway of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union to begin a march toward Old Main.

After crossing through the building, the combined group circled the parking lot, attracting attention from the traffic along Lincoln Ave.

EARTH Co-president Diane Clegg stressed that her organization desires "respect for what the faculty has to say. Faculty

are leaving because of the pay, and the university is losing these highly qualified teachers and replacing them with less qualified (ones). A good education is still available here, but you have to schedule (it) in," she said.

Clegg said there are approximately 25 active members in EARTH but unfortunately the decision to march was made at the last minute.

"We couldn't get a hold of all of our members," she said.

EARTH members were not discouraged by the size of the group, however.

"What we're disappointed about is the way the teachers have been treated," said Tadd Schroeder, EARTH member.

Stovall said student support for the faculty is vital.

"You've got to do it 100 percent if you're gonna be out there," Stovall said. "The teachers need the students, and we're trying to get them on this bandwagon."

After several laps in front of Old Main, the group headed

toward Coleman Hall where their message attracted the attention of classes in session as well as faculty members.

"I don't understand why they aren't at Old Main," political science Professor Peter Leigh said. "But I'm glad to see the students supporting the faculty."

The residence halls of the south quad were also visited by the marchers, where reaction to the two groups' actions were mixed.

"I don't have a problem with them being here," said Dontoe Tomei, Taylor Food Service worker. "They have a right to their opinion."

"They didn't seem very enthusiastic," said Chris Soprych, Thomas Hall resident.

"Why doesn't somebody tell them to get back in class?" said Mike Downing, senior music major.

"This (the march) could cause problems and make things worse or it could help the situation," said Doug Wineberner, junior. "I'm not really sure."

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1991

This weekend 39th annual for parents

Since 1952 parents have had a special day set aside to invade the campus to see where their children live, study, work and play.

In 1962 Parents Day became Parents Weekend.

It is one of the best opportunities for parents to come to campus and enjoy a variety of activities, see how the campus has changed since their last visit, meet their child's new friends and catch up on all of the campus happenings all in the same weekend.

Editorial In the past some of the highlights of Parents Weekend included: country singer Crystal Gayle, comedian Rich Little, actor Steve Allen, actress Jane Meadows and even Bob Hope.

This year's university-sponsored highlights will include a continental breakfast, deli box lunch, the football game, which will put the Panthers up against the Southwest Missouri State Bears.

And the University Board-sponsored concert for Parents Weekend will feature the popular 60's group The Temptations.

For those who were not lucky enough to purchase tickets to the concert, there are always the movies at Will Rogers, and you can even take mom and dad to one of the local establishments for some refreshments. The university bowling alley could also provide some weekend entertainment.

But aside from all of the activities, some of the best parts of Parents Weekend will be just spending time with mom and dad.

Many students look forward to visiting parents with the high expectation of a good meal at one of the local restaurants and the possibility of going shopping.

But the real meaning of Parents Weekend is to spend time with your parents and thank them for the things that they do for you.

Moms and dads *The News* welcomes you to Eastern and we encourage students to take this opportunity to spend time with their parents and enjoy the weekend.

Parents Weekend: More than a shopping trip

T.G.I.F.

I never thought the weekend would ever come around again. This week a lot of things have been happening in the world.

The nation is still in shock over Magic Johnson, Gov. Jim Edgar will have a street in Charleston named after him, of over 10,000 Eastern students 648 voted in the Student Government elections, the *Verge* editors tell me Keith Richards has a new album coming out on Tim Shellberg's birthday, Dec. 10, a strike may happen on Eastern's campus, as well as four other campuses under the Board of Governors system if mediation fails, which I hope it doesn't and its Parents Weekend at Eastern.

Yes, its Parents Weekend.

The time when the parental units come to campus to see what you are doing now that your on your own, that is not living in their house.

And it's the time when students expect mom and dad to take them out to eat and buy them some "equipment."

My first year at Eastern Mom and Dad Gill came down to Chucktown for a weekend of football, campus tours, shopping, eating "real" food and even a trip to the Lincoln Log Cabin.

We didn't go to the concert or to any of the other scheduled university activities, because we had a two hour wait at a local restaurant.

But, I soon realized that eating out and shopping is not the meaning of Parents Weekend. Parents Weekend is a time to thank your parents for all of the things that they do for you.

We all get a little upset with our parents sometimes and they say and do things that we really don't like. My dad for example is a fan of singer Patsy Cline and I really



Ann
Gill

don't care for her music and I am sure Dad would say the same about Tom Petty. But those little things that bother us we must put aside. I know our parents do the same.

However, I was a little upset last year when my parental units were unable to make it down.

My dad who is an avid football fan had made a commitment to do some stats for the "Coalers" my high schools football team who were advancing in the IHSA state playoffs and this year I am still unsure if mom and dad will be able to make it down, because the "Lady Coalers" are on their way to the state volleyball tournament.

Aside from all of that, I realized that the time you do spend with your parents is very valuable.

Mom and Dad came down for Homecoming this year and we had a great time. I took Mom to Thirsty's and while we were there we ran into Krissy, a friend from high school and we talked about how great it would be if we could get our parents to come this weekend and how funny it would be to get Krissy's dad in the upside down shot chair.

We seemed to agree that spending time with our parents would be a lot of fun and that it would be great to hang out with our parental units.

If Mom and Dad do come down I just want to go out and spend some time with them. After I graduate I don't know where I will be and how often I will be able to see them and this could be the last time that I will be able to share my college experiences with my parents.

I guess what I am trying to say is that you may only have one opportunity to share the experience of Parents Weekend with mom and dad, so make it good.

And if they don't make it down, I will always have the memories of Parents Weekend 1989 and Homecoming.

Thanks Mom and Dad and to all the Mom's and Dad's who support their children

Welcome to Eastern, have a great time and Mr. Wills I will be looking for you at Thirsty's on Saturday and if you hear some Patsy Cline you know my dad's in town.



Your turn

Professor clarifies points of letter sent to students

Dear editor:

I appreciate your coverage of the FAR letter fiasco. Let me just clarify a few points in your article. After I curved the exam, there were not an "incredible number of Fs" as the temporary art teacher was quoted as saying. There were 31 in a class of 144. Four extra credit questions appeared on the exam. Students passed with 20 out of 54. The grades were curved up two letter grades; the only Fs scored 19 or below. I thought that the curve was extraordinarily generous given the mediocre attendance often found in general education courses. As I taught the material, I virtually gave away all of the answers on the exam. Also, every single question had a positive discrimination index. Not a single student complained to me before or after the curve was announced. I might add that the

young man who was kind enough to relay his feelings upon receiving the letter did not drop the course because of any problem with the course but dropped because of an overload.

The letter was demeaning to students and faculty and scared a number of students who came to me and expressed concern. The best response to it came from one student who told me that he threw it in the wastebasket. In my opinion, no administrator has the right to send a letter to a class unless there is a dire emergency such as a professor disappearing from campus (as happened once). The letter was totally unnecessary; and I asked the Assistant Dean not to send it, telling her that I'd pass it on to higher groups. Sending it was, in my opinion, an unprecedented act of administrative arrogance.

I always treat my students with the utmost respect, bringing them controversial ideas, and I will fight for their right to be treated as intelligent people. I like to think that I too am a life-long student of the arts, human-

ities, social sciences, and other areas as well.

Doug DiBianco

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TODAY'S
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QUOTE

There's no place like home.

Dorothy
Wizard of Oz

Campus offers no AIDS testing

By CHRIS SEPER
Campus editor

Although an AIDS test is not an option at Eastern's Health Service, tests for all other sexually transmitted diseases are available at Health Service, which is located in the Clinical Services Building.

"The problem that we have with AIDS testing is that, if it's a positive, there has to be offered a confidential conference," said Sue Lipka, head nurse for the service. "We have a problem with the university as to the confidentiality. We were told by the Board of Governors' legal system not to do that."

The problem with testing AIDS - or acquired immune deficiency syndrome - as opposed to other STD's is that AIDS is considered a legal matter as well as a health problem, Lipka said.

Students who want a test for an STD must go to Health Service and pick up their health record at the front desk. Once the record is attained, the students are sent to a treatment room where a nurse will perform a culture, pap smear for women, or blood test - whichever

is necessary.

Awareness due to AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases has been causing a rise in condom sales since 1988, according to Lou Marble, registered physician at Health Service.

"The reason we stock them is not for contraception purposes but to retard the spread of sexually transmitted diseases," Marble said. "(Sales) will probably increase" since Magic Johnson announced he has the virus that causes AIDS, Marble added.

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, Earvin Johnson - one of the highest profile players in the NBA - retired from basketball after contracting the HIV virus.

The increase of month to month condom sales after publicity was raised about AIDS was from zero to 800, Marble said.

"We didn't even stock them three years ago," Marble said. "If they wanted them, they would have had to go to vending machines or in town at one of the local pharmacies where the price is considerably higher."

Both men as well as women have come in to purchase the con-

doms, sold at the Health Service in white envelopes in packets of six for \$1.

Pamphlets include information on AIDS, condoms, sexually transmitted diseases, AIDS prevention, the surgeon general's report on AIDS and on HIV counseling and testing.

Marble said students should be able to avoid the embarrassment of purchasing condoms in face to face confrontations with university workers, and cited the need for more accessibility.

"I would really like to see them in the dorms and the vending machine rooms," Marble said. "After all, we close here at 4:30 every afternoon. The health service closes at 11 p.m. every Friday. But there are no vending machines in our lobbies or even in the rest of the health service. To my knowledge we're the only place you can get condoms on campus."

"I think housing should really look into it and make it more available," Marble added.

Completely confidential AIDS tests are available for \$10 at the Public Health Department, located at 825 18th Street.

Locker room burglarized at Lantz Gym

By JENNIFER MILLER
and JACENTA WILSON
Staff writers

Two members of the University of Northern Iowa swim team reported to police Saturday that the lockers they were issued at Lantz Gym had been burglarized.

The victims stated that the stolen University of Northern Iowa bags contained items such as tapes, clothing, personal stereos and toilet kits with a total value of more than \$360.

Ryan Person of Runnells, Iowa, and Jay Atwood of Urbandale, Iowa, said in police reports that they locked their gym bags in the locker at 12:30 p.m.

When they came back to the locker at 4:45 p.m., they discovered the bags were missing. The alleged burglar left only a bottle of shampoo in the locker.

University police are still investigating the crime and have no suspects.

An Eastern student and two other local residents were victims of vehicle damage last week, according to Charleston Police

Police Blotter

Department reports.

Eastern student Scott Flannery, 2112 Ninth St., reported criminal damage to his vehicle last Friday.

Flannery said the driver's side window had been shattered some time between 10 p.m. and 11:45 p.m. while the vehicle was parked in Thirsty's bar parking lot, 221 Sixth St. Tonya Escue, manager of the bar, said there had been a fight outside the bar earlier in the evening and the window may have been broken during the fight. Flannery said nothing was taken from the vehicle.

Ford Hall resident Aaron Hill reported to police Sunday that his red and white 1979 Ford Bronco had been vandalized.

The Bronco, which was parked in front of the Bloomfield Building, in University Court, would not start at about 2 a.m. Sunday morning, so Hill walked home.

When he returned at 11:30 a.m. the passenger side door had been

kicked in.

An estimate of the damage is still pending and police have no suspects in the case.

Betty Cutright, 1020 Monroe Ave., reported criminal damage to her vehicle Monday. Cutright said an unknown suspect or suspects broke out the back window of her vehicle some time between 6:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

According to police reports, it appeared that the window was shot out by a BB or another small, round object. Also discovered were small scratches on the passenger's side door.

The vehicle had been parked in a garage and the walk-through door had been left unlocked, Cutright said.

The heat detector and two ceiling tiles on the first floor of Taylor Hall were damaged Monday.

When police arrived on the scene they found the ceiling tiles had holes punched in them, but the heat detector showed no signs of tampering. Authorities could find no witnesses to the crime. An electrician was called in to reset the detector. There are no suspects.

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Amnesty to sponsor activism day

By BRIDGET PAULEK
Staff writer

Over 400 high school and collegiate human rights activists will gather at Northwestern University on Saturday to take part in Amnesty International's Student Activism Day.

"We are bringing the high school and college organizations together so they can network and see what other organizations are doing," said Pat Burke, a media intern of Amnesty International in Chicago.

The students who will attend the conference represent some of the 600 Amnesty chapters in the

Midwest.

Karen Petri, president of the Eastern's branch of Amnesty, said the chapter is preparing for Amnesty International Week, which takes place in the spring. The group meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. and is open to all interested students, Petri said.

Marching band plans indoor concert

By STEVE LYSAKER
Staff writer

Eastern's marching band will perform in Dvorak Concert Hall Sunday for its annual indoor concert.

According to Robert Moss, director of the band, the concert will include *C.C. Rider*, *Bye, Bye Blues* and *It Had to be You*, as well as a new arrangement of the school song to be conducted by football coach Bob Spoo.

Moss added that the concert will also include all pieces played by the band at halftime at the football games. Special percussion and flag features will also be presented at the concert, he said.

The band and flag corps, which consist of approximately 110 members, will put on a "very appealing concert," Moss said. "It should be a real crowd pleaser."

The concert, which is open to the public, will begin at 3 p.m. and is free of charge.



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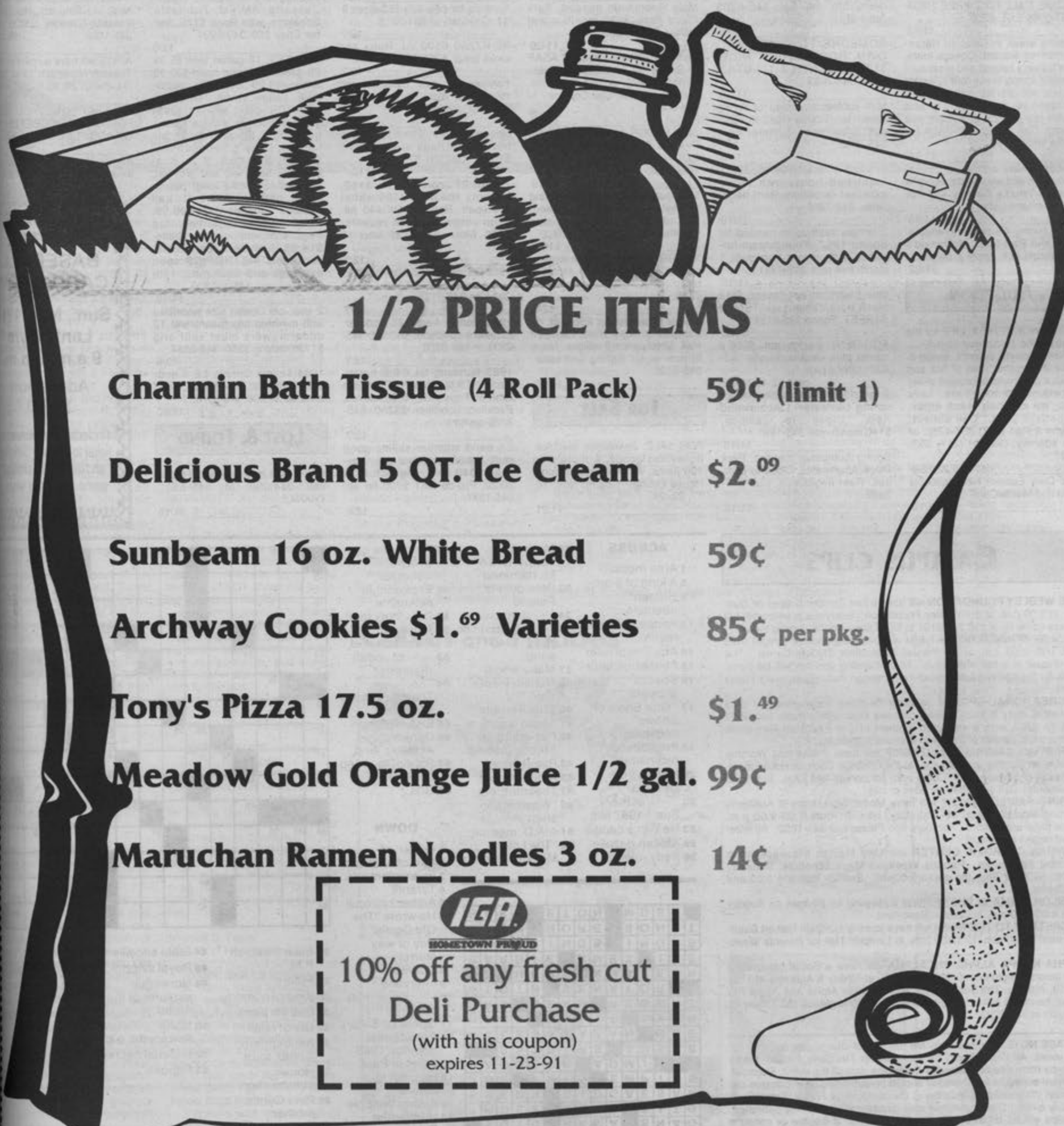
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11/19

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11/21

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11/20

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LOST: gold rope bracelet. If found, call Jennifer at 345-6511. THANKS.

11/15

LOST & FOUND

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APICS will have a speaker meeting Tuesday November 19 at 7:00 p.m. in Lumpkin 29. All majors welcome.

George-I LOVE YOU. SO FORMAL WASN'T BETTER. GO AND PLAY. Betty.

Angie, Happy Anniversary. I mean everything to me. Love, M.

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THE WESLEY FOUNDATION will have a free Sunday Supper on Sunday at 5:00 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. Everyone is welcome; but please come by or call 348-8191 to let us know you're coming today. WESLEY FOUNDATION AT EIU will have Lighthouse tonight from 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. at the Wesley Foundation Student Center. The Lighthouse is a bar alternative. Music/dancing and fun will be there. Look for the flashing light across from Lawson Hall. Open every Friday night.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS deadline for Shick Super Hoops 3 on 3 basketball entry is today. Team captains must turn in roster from 2-11 p.m. in SRC, with a validated student I.D. or Fac/Staff Rec card. Teams must consist of 3 players with one substitute.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will have Praise and Worship Service on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Christian Campus House located South of Lawson Hall. Come early for donuts and juice. Everyone is welcome! Call 345-6990 for rides or info.

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NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have Masses this weekend in Buzzard Auditorium. Parents Weekend Mass Schedule: Saturday Night: 1/2 hour after the game(5:00ish). Sunday morning 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will have a meeting for pledges on Sunday from 8:00-9:30 p.m. in Lawson Basement.

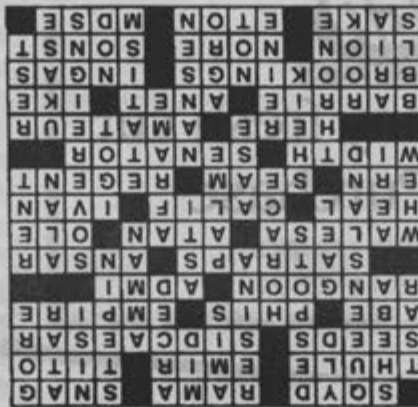
SECRETARY TO THE DEAN will have tours of Lumpkin Hall on Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in Lumpkin Hall for Parents Weekend.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA PHI ALPHA will have a Social celebrating new sorors tonight from 9:00 p.m. until ? at Tiffany & Audrey's at 1125 4th St. Apt. 5. The social is for Alpha Kappa Alpha and Alpha Phi Alpha members only. If you have any questions please call Tiffany C. Jackson at 345-2733.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus clips are run free of charge one day only for any event. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before the date of the event. Example: an event schedule for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday event.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by Phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information will not be run.

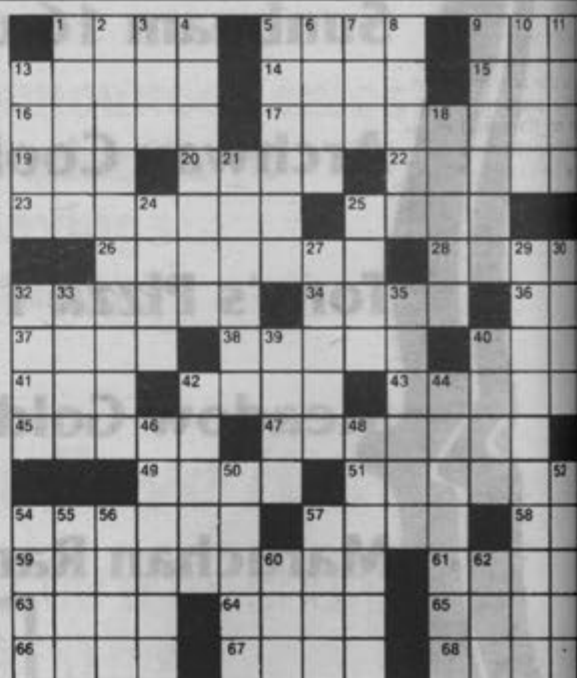
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11/20
Tim Larson and Wendy Thompson-
Thanks for a great Dad's night. Sorry
I took me so long to get a CLUE!
Love, Kristen.

11/15
Paperware Party, Saturday Nov.
15, 1st Christian Church, 4th &
Jackson, 10a.m.-12 p.m. GS Troop

11/15
James-Happy Anniversary. How
long nine more months? I love you.
Love, Becca and Kim.

11/15
MOORE-"Wild Thing". Happy
18th Birthday-Wonder what kind of
wakes you'll wake up in tomorrow?
Love, Becca and Kim.

11/15
WENDY CROSS: Hope your
CHICKEN POX are cured because
PAPA wants to meet you. Love
Wendy.

11/15
HAPPY BIRTHDAY BETH! THIS
DAY IS SPECIAL AND SO ARE
YOU, LOVE, MOM, DAD, MIKE
AND DAN.

11/15

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PETE CHORNEY-Happy 21st Birth-
day! Have a great weekend. You're
the best. Love, Tiffany.

11/15
Hey Alpha Gams, get ready for a
great food drive next Wednesday
night! We're looking forward to it!
Love, the men of Lambda Chi Alpha.

11/15
CHRIS PALCIS: Happy Birthday!
You're gonna have a good one!
Love, Roberta.

11/15
DEEANN VILLECCO: We couldn't
have asked for a sweeter daughter! Phi
Sig-Sig Ep Love, Becky and Chris.

11/15
EIU CHEERTEAM! You guys are the
best friends and team! I know my last
football game will be special because
of you! Love ya, Becky.

11/15
LEE CURTIS, Happy 22nd Birthday
and don't worry because the older
we get, the better we get. Let's get
wild Saturday! LOVE YA, ROX.

11/15
Vicki Kerkorian-Happy 21st Birthday!
Don't worry, Rose and me already
have your life planned. We know you
will marry a wealthy man and have 5
kids! Love, Marnie.

11/15
Tracy Artman and Scott Dressander-
HAPPY BIRTHDAY! You're the best
Dee Zee parents ever. I love you,
Mary.

11/15

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Marlynn: Congrats to my wonderful
A-G Sis! Can't wait to see you walk
down that aisle! Love, Jenny.

11/15
HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE - SUN-
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SIGMA IOTA LAMBDA WOULD
LIKE TO WELCOME ALL PARENTS
TO EIU!!

11/15
Jim Z.-Your wife and daughter are
thinking of you. We miss you. Phi Sig
love, Heather and Aimee.

11/15
Sig Kap Babies would like to thank
their dads for an awesome time on
Tues. We love our daddies!

11/15
Congratulations to Steve Glazer of Pi
Kappa Alpha and Katie Lyons of
Delta Zeta on getting lavaliere. Time
to go swimming in Pikes Pond!

11/15

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Delta Chi, Tri-Sigma & Sig Ep
pledges-Thanks for a great function
on Wed. Sig Kap pledges.

11/15
Anyone with tickets for sale for the
Temptations concert on Saturday.
Contact Aprell at 345-4947.

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11/15
JENNIFER FRANCISCO-Thank for
being a great BIG SIS, MOM and
FRIEND. Sig Kap love, Kim.

11/15
BETH MATKOVICH! HAPPY 18TH!
NOW ITS YOUR TURN TO BE
TAKEN CARE OF LOVE, EILEEN.

11/15
Travis "Squint" Martin: Happy 19th
Birthday. Ready for a bar crawl? Rest
up. Imat & Allehs.

11/15
Aimee: I will always be here for you.
You are a great daughter. Keep smil-
ing. I love you. Phi Sig love & mine,
Heather.

11/15
AST PLEDGES: Congratulations on
being in 1-week! Your hard work is
about to pay off! You'll be wearing
those crests before you know it!
Love, the ACTIVES.

11/15

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PETE PETRILLI- My mom showed
her great tast in men when she
chose you for my Sig Kap dad!
You're the best!! Love ya-Angie.

11/15
The Ladies of Alpha Sigma Tau
would like to welcome our parents for
EIU Parents' Weekend '91!

11/15
Peggy Hafer and Tim Bower: Tues-
day night was a blast! I love my par-
ents! Jenny.

11/15
CHARLENE BURRIS: Congratulations
on being AST Scholar of the Week!

11/15
STEPHANIE TAYLOR: Congratula-
tions on being AST Active of the Week!

11/15
The men of Pi Kappa Alpha would
like to wish our Dream Girl, Lori
Olson, and the volleyball team the
best of luck this weekend.

11/15
DANI VINCENT AND GREG DUN-
CAN: Thanks for an awesome night!
You two are the BEST parents I
could ask for! Love, your daughter.

11/15
LISA PIERCE of AST: Congratula-
tions on being chosen for Kappa
Delta Pi. Love, Your sisters.

11/15
Congratulations to BRETT LAND-
MEIER on becoming new NOCTUR-
NAL VICE PRESIDENTS. Your Pike
Brothers are proud of you.

11/15

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Julie: You cha-cha'd your way into our
hearts. Now cha-cha some Natural into
our glasses! Randy, Brett and Bill.

11/15
WANTED: Temptation tickets. Will
pay DOUBLE! DESPERATE! 348-
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girls my sisters. Your hard work
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while! Even after your activation,
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"Mother" Beth: Happy 18th B-Day.
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Lisa L: Congratulations on entering
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Sigma Nu Old Man, Ken.

11/15

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Questions concerning Notices should be directed to that Office.

FALL 1991 COMMENCEMENT

Fall 1991 Commencement will
be held at 2 p.m., Sunday,
December 8, in Lantz Gymnasi-
um. Students and faculty will
gather at 1 p.m. in Lantz Field-
house to line up for the proces-
sion, which begins promptly at
5:00 toward the Gymnasium.
Rehearsal will be at 2 p.m., Fri-
day, December 6, in Lantz Field-
house.

Robe handouts for students
and faculty will be 10 a.m. to 4
p.m. on Thursday and Friday,
December 5 and 6, in the
Charleston/Mattoon Room,
Union; and from 10 a.m. to noon
on Sunday, December 8, in the
Fieldhouse. Portrait sittings will
be available only at Thursday and
Friday handouts.

Dr. Richard Hooser, College of
Health, Physical Education and
Recreation, will be honored as
Fall 1991 Faculty Marshal.
Dr. P. Holley, associate pro-
fessor emeritus, Lumpkin College
of Business will be awarded an
Honorary Doctor of Humane Let-
ters degree.

The deadline has passed for
mail-order cap and gowns. Those
eligible students who failed to
order on time and would still like
to participate may go to the first
day of handouts and rent from the
areas brought along. Such intent
must be immediately conveyed to
the Commencement Office (581-
2151, Old Main 219), so that
arranging can be arranged.

Carol E. Thornburgh
Director of Centennial
and Special Events

IMPORTANT PLACEMENT ACTIVITIES

Nov. 21 Mock Interview Prac-
tices from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in
the Martinsville Rm.

Shirley Stewart, Director
Career Planning and
Placement Center

FINAL EXAM CHANGES

Students who have three final
examinations scheduled for one
day may complete a request for
change in the office of the Dean,
Student Academic Services, Old
Main 116. Forms for requesting a
change are now available and
must be submitted no later than
Friday, November 22. Students
are discouraged from requesting
changes to deviate for the pub-
lished examination schedule.
Reasons of personal conve-
nience such as work, transporta-
tion arrangements or vacation
are not constitute grounds for
approval of examination
change requests.

Michael J. Taber
Dean, Student Academic
Services

SPRING CLASSES/UNCLEAR RECORDS

If you registered for Spring
Semester, your record must be
clear with all University offices BY
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13; if you
record is UNCLEAR on that date,
your SPRING CLASSES WILL
BE CANCELED.

Michael D. Taylor
Director of Registration

STUDENT TEACHING ASSIGNMENTS SPRING '92

There will be a meeting for
ELEMENTARY, JR. HIGH, AND
SPECIAL EDUCATION MAJORS
planning to student teach during
Spring 1992 semester. Sec-
ondary majors and those stu-
dents planning to student teach
in the Chicago Area should NOT
attend this meeting. The meeting
will take place on TUESDAY,
NOVEMBER 26, 1991 AT 3:00
P.M. IN THE BUZZARD AUDITO-
RIUM.

All SECONDARY MAJORS
should contact their departmental
academic coordinator to receive
placement details for Spring 1992
and should NOT attend this meet-
ing in Buzzard Auditorium.

All students planning to student
teach in the CHICAGO AREA will
receive placement details in writ-
ing as the area coordinators con-
firm assignments, and should
NOT attend this meeting in Buz-
zard Auditorium.

Francis Summers
Director of Student Teaching

SPRING REGISTRATION REMINDER

Use a touch-tone telephone to
add (register) or drop classes.
If you have not yet registered
for Spring Semester, you should
do so immediately. Complete
information is contained in the
schedule bulletin, which is avail-
able in the Registration Office.

A student must register no later
than December 6 in order to
avoid being charged the \$25 late
fee.

Michael D. Taylor
Director of Registration

BASIC SKILLS SEMINAR

A "Basic Skills Seminar" has
been scheduled for Monday
evening, November 25, from 7 to
8:30 p.m. in room 207 of the Buz-
zard Education Building. This
seminar is designed to be of
assistance to individuals prepar-
ing to take either the Pre-Profes-
sional Skills Test (PPST) or the
Illinois State Basic Skills Test.

Persons who are fearful of
either of these two tests are
encouraged to attend as individu-
als who have taken this seminar
in the past have had a high suc-
cess rate. There is no charge for

the seminar and advance regis-
tration is not needed.

George W. Schlinsog
Associate Dean,
College of Education

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arrange a meeting to discuss
placement registration, review
your resume, plan for an upcom-
ing interview, or other topics of
interest. Our goal is to serve all
students so please call if we can
be of assistance.

Warren Kistner, Assistant Director
Career Planning & Placement
Center

DECEMBER GRADUATES

Anyone receiving a degree at
the end of the Fall Semester,
1991, who has not registered for

placement, should come to the
Placement Center immediately. If
registration is delayed one year
beyond graduation, a fee of
\$25.00 is charged.

The Career Planning and
Placement Center is located in
the Student Services Building,
Rooms 11, 12 & 13. If you have
any questions, you may call 581-
2411. Office hours are 8:00 a.m.-
7:00 p.m., Monday-Thursday
(When School is in Session) and
8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday.

Shirley Stewart
Career Planning &
Placement Center

PAY SPRING BILL

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total balance due. The initial
installment is EXACTLY \$350.00,
and consists of \$330.00 for tuition
and fees, plus a \$20 NON-
REFUNDABLE service charge.
The initial installment will be due
by December 13. REFUNDABLE
service charge. The initial install-
ment will be due by December
13.
Installment billing is available

TEACHER CERTIFICATION EXAMS

All applicants for Illinois teaching certificates (or administrative or school service personnel certificates) must pass the Illinois Certification Tests before being issued a certificate. These consist of a Basic Skills Test and a subject-matter examination. It is suggested that the Basic Skills Test be taken early in one's college career and the subject exam be taken after completion of all or most of the courses in one's major.

Since these tests are given only four times each year, interested individuals should be aware of the dates and deadlines listed below. Anyone having questions concerning these exams, or needing registration forms, study guides, or assistance, may contact the College of Education in Buzzard Building 210.

TEST DATE

January 11, 1992
April 11, 1992
July 11, 1992

REGISTRATION DEADLINE

November 30, 1991
February 29, 1992
May 30, 1992

SCORE REPORT DATE

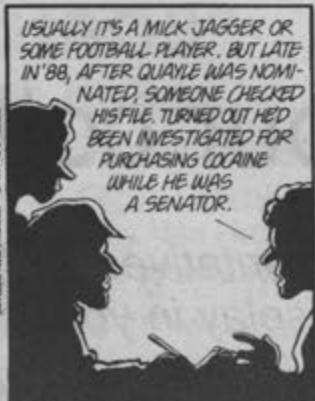
February 22, 1992
May 23, 1992
August 22, 1992

George W. Schlinsog, Associate Dean, College of Education

Calvin and Hobbes



Doonesbury



by Bill Watterson

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER 1991

	SAT Dec. 7	MON Dec. 9	TUES Dec. 10	WED Dec. 11	THU Dec. 12
0800-1000	T-1000	M-1400	T-1100	T-1400	M-0900
1030-1230	M-1100	T-1800 Makeup or Arranged	T-0800 T-1530	T-1500 Makeup or Arranged	T-1600 Makeup or Arranged
1300-1500	M-1800 Makeup or Arranged	M-0800	M-1600 Makeup or Arranged	M-1300	M-1200
1530-1730	M-1000	T-1300	T-0900 T-0930	M-1500	T-1200 T-1230
1900-2100	—	M-1900	T-1900	W-1900	R-1900

- Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.
- Final examinations for multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
- A M-, T-, W-, R- prefix indicates whether the first class day of the week is Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday. For example, M-0800 indicates the scheduled time for the final examination in a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 0800 on Monday, R-1900 is a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 1900 on Thursday, etc.
- Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "Makeup or Arranged" are to be used only in cases where:
 - The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to the schedule patterns established herein;
 - The meeting time of the class appears in the Semester Class Schedule as "ARR";
 - A student presents an approved examination change request form.
- Final examinations in one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.
- Final examinations in courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
- Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of #5 and/or #6 above, or by departmental recommendation.
- Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the Dean, Student Academic Services.
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Spiker season ends this weekend

By KEITH FARROLL

Staff writer

The 1991 edition of Lady Panther volleyball season concludes this weekend in McAfee Gym as Illinois State and Indiana State will fight the final games on Eastern's schedule.

The Redbirds from Illinois State will begin a "must win" weekend on Friday against Eastern. The Redbirds, who are 12-19 overall and 4-3 in the Gateway Conference, are looking for a berth in the Gateway Conference playoffs. The top four teams in the Gateway go to the playoffs and the Redbirds are currently ranked in the fifth position.

Ahead of Illinois in the conference standings are Wichita State (5-3), Southern Illinois University at Carbondale (6-2), Northern Iowa (6-1) and front runner Southwest Missouri State (7-1). If a tie for fifth place was to occur, then teams tied for fifth would go to the playoffs.

Illinois State head coach Julie Morgan said her team will take one game at a time this weekend and not look past Eastern.

"We're going to worry about Eastern first, then we worry about Southern," Morgan said. "We want to control our own destiny (to go to the playoffs), we have to win."

"We can't get to .500 and we can't reach the (Gateway) Tournament," said Eastern head coach Betty Ralston. "Our goal is for (Illinois State) not to get into the (Gateway) tournament."

One of the game plans Eastern is looking to follow is aggressive serving.

"The first thing we have to do is to serve tough," Ralston said. "That will keep them out of their offense and shut down their middle attack."

One of the main concerns for the Lady Panthers is Redbird outside hitter, Lisa Rolf. Rolf is second in the Gateway with 3.97 kills per game.

"Lisa is going to get some attacks. She hit well against us last year," Ralston. "She's little and we're going to put some blockers on her. Illinois State depends on her. It's important for us to shut her down early in the match."

"We haven't depended just on (Rolf)," Morgan said. "You won't see the high number of attempts from her. She's not the only person we got on the team. We had to play around her before. We know most teams will put pressure on her. If we always went back to her, we would have lost more games earlier."

The Lady Panthers host the Sycamores of Indiana State on Saturday. The Sycamores possess a 11-18 overall record with a 1-6 Gateway standing.

Harriers

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Alherney. "Scott Touchette has a outside chance to finish in the top 25. But we want to give some of our young people the experience of running in a top quality meet."

Head women's coach John Craft feels similarly, and said it would not be realistic to expect his team to place in the top two.

"We want to give our young people a chance to run against some top-flight competition," said Craft. "We've run there before, and this will give us an opportunity to run well as a team."

The Lady Panthers had some high points earlier in the season, particularly winning the EIU invitational in late September, but fell short of Craft's expectations later on. Although three of

his runners, Brooke Roberts, Laurie Mizener, and Amy Bersig, had their best 5,000-meter times ranked among the fastest in the Gateway Conference.

Mizener, Touchette and Geoff Masanet are the only senior Panthers that will be competing this weekend. The men's race is set to begin at 10:30 a.m. and the women's race will start at 11:45 a.m.

Hoops

*From page 12A

time and work on some situations. We will try some different combinations and hopefully find one that work.

"It (the game) should help us not only with figuring out our starting lineup, but also who will be coming off of the bench for us early in the season."

The Lithuanian team is much larger than the Eastern squad and will provide a stiff challenge for Leib and Derek Kelley, the Eastern centers.

Five of the 10 men on the Lithuanian squad are six-foot-six-inches or taller, including the six foot-ten-inch center, Einikis.

"We will definitely be giving them some height," Samuels said. "So we will be tested. They will play a different style that we are not used to and European teams are generally good passing teams."

The Panthers' season opener will be Nov. 23 when they host Elmhurst College in a 7:30 p.m. game at Lantz.

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Admission \$1 (8-10 w/coupon)

Bears invade O'Brien for finale

By R.J. GERBER
Staff writer

When Eastern takes the field for the last time in 1991 at 1:30 p.m. Saturday for a Gateway Conference football matchup with Southwest Missouri State, it will be the last time at O'Brien Stadium for 18 seniors on the squad.

The Panthers, 3-6 overall and 1-3 in the league, are hoping to come up big for the Parent's Day crowd, as well as knocking SMSU out of the NCAA Division I-AA playoff picture.

Southwest comes into the contest with a 6-3-1 overall record, while compiling a 3-2 mark in Gateway action — good for fourth place. With all hopes gone of an automatic bid via the league title, the Bears are hoping to get an at-large invitation.

"We know for a fact that we can't win the conference," said SMSU head coach Jesse Branch. "All we have to hang on to is (an at-large bid)."

Southwest, which sports an explosive option offense led by senior quarterback Paul Carney, could present some problems for the Panther defense because of the Bears' multi-play options, said Eastern head coach Bob Spoo.

"I don't know of a team that does as much or has as much on its ready list," said the fifth-year coach. "The option really spreads you out. That type of offense is so different than conventional."

"We've got to be very disciplined and tackle well. It's very effective year in and year out."

Southwest has racked up 2,359 yards on the ground this season, while Carney has passed for 748, including four touchdowns. The Bears are ranked 13th in the nation in rushing yardage per game with 235.9. While the Bears' top rusher, Jonah White, is gaining only 53 yards per contest, they have four running backs with more than 300 yards each.

Spoo said the Panthers could



SHANNON THOMAS/Staff photographer
Eastern quarterback Jeff Thorne sets to throw a pass against Western Kentucky last week. The Panthers host Southwest Missouri at 1:30 p.m. Saturday

still have a say as to who makes the playoffs, because of the SMSU game and when Eastern closes out its season at Northern Iowa next Saturday.

One senior who will be sorely missed next season is tailback Jamie Jones, who has ran for 1,077 yards this season. Jones could move into the second slot on the all-time Panther rushing list before his career ends. The fifth-leading all-purpose runner needs 157 yards in his final two contests to do so. He could also break the single-season all-purpose yardage record held by Poke Cobb with 159 yards.

Eastern has won the last two games between the schools at O'Brien and that is something which Branch is aware of. He

also said his squad will be weary of what Eastern is capable of.

"Obviously that is a statistic that we can't hide from," said Branch, who is 38-27-1 in his sixth season at SMSU. "It is definitely a factor. There offense is capable of scoring some points and there not many points away from being an undefeated team (in conference). They're capable of beating anyone."

Akron is official soccer champion

By KEN RYAN
Associate sports editor

It's final.

The Akron Zips have won the Mid-Continent Conference soccer championship with their 6-0 conference mark. Although Akron's season officially ended over 10 days ago, a final decision was not made until Wednesday.

Mid-Continent Commissioner Jerry Ippoliti said that awarding the Zips the title was not all that difficult.

"Akron was 6-0," Ippoliti said. "We had a committee that discussed the circumstances and we made a decision. We talked to the coaches, the administration and our committee and declared Akron the conference champions, because of their 6-0 conference record."

Wright State, the other team the decision concerned, ended the season with a 6-1 conference mark in its first season in the Mid-Continent.

The one loss came at the hands of Eastern, which finished the year in fourth place with a 4-3-1 record.

The controversy started when Akron was supposed to play Valparaiso on the last Sunday of the season, but the game was canceled due to unplayable field conditions.

Mike Ryan, head of the soccer committee and Eastern's athletic director said his committee was there to provide the commissioner with a little assistance.

"Basically, it was the decision of the commissioner," Ryan said. "The soccer committee primarily deals with policy and procedures dealing with the running of all sports. We were there to give him a rough idea of the situation and just to give him some assistance."

Although neither coach could be reached for comment, both had stated during a previous interview the delay in the decision was the biggest problem. Ryan said that issue would be discussed at their next meeting.

"As far as the timely fashion of the decision, you just have to do the best that you can and go with the status quo," Ryan said. "We will discuss at our next meeting whether a game should be canceled or just postponed."

Cross country teams gear up for districts

By BRIAN HARRIS
Staff writer

Both men's and women's cross country teams will be traveling to Bloomington, Ind., this weekend to participate in the District IV Championships.

Both squads ran in the Indiana Invitational earlier in the year, and know what type terrain they will be facing. The coaches regard Indiana's women's 5000-meter and men's 8,000-meter courses to be among the more difficult their teams have run on this season.

But this time the men will be running 1.24 miles further, as the district meet and the NCAA championships are run over 10,000 meters. Eight district meets will be run all over the country this weekend, but each meet has different qualification standards for nationals.

Automatically, every district can qualify its top two teams and top three individuals to the national meet two weeks later. But since the men's District IV

competition is considered to be one of the toughest in the nation, it can qualify its top three teams and top five individuals. The women's will race will go by a minimum standard.

Eastern's men will be with their number one runner, Ed Baron, this weekend. He has been unable to practice all week due to sickness and will be unable to compete. Baron did however finish his senior season on a high note two weeks ago when he finished second at the Mid-Continent championships hosted by Eastern. His finishing time of 25:10 for 8,000 meters was a career best and the fastest time recorded by an Eastern runner in five years.

Without Baron the Panthers likely will not qualify out of the district as a team, although assistant coach John McNerney said Scott Touchette, who has run 25:13 for 8,000 meters and 31:51 for 10,000 meters this season, has an outside chance individually.

"Our district is one of the toughest in the country," said

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Lithuanian team next for Panther basketball

By KEN RYAN
Associate sports editor

In its last chance to get things together before the season opener Nov. 23, the Eastern basketball team will host the Lithuanian National team Sunday in a 3 p.m. exhibition game at Lantz Gym.

The Lithuanian team is wrapping up a 12-game tour, all of which takes place over a 13-day time span. Included on its schedule are such teams as Loyola-Chicago, Marquette and Bradley University.

Last year, while finishing with a 7-7 record, the Lithuanian team came up with impressive victories over Bradley (96-87) and Northwestern in the tour finale (96-85). The team played all 14 games in 18 days.

Through the first five games of the tour, in which the Lithuanians sport a 1-4 record, 22-year-old Gintaras Einikis leads the team in scoring at 22.4 points per game and rebounds with 13.6 boards a game.

The six-foot-ten-inch center is shooting 52.2 percent from the floor and also leads the team with nine blocked shots and eight steals.

The team, which averages over 80 points per game, has five players scoring in double-digits, including guard Darius Lukminas at 18 ppg, Arlinas Visockas (13 ppg), forward Gintas Sivickas (11.6) and Tauras Stumbrys (11.4).

The Panthers, in their exhibition opener, had five players score 10 or more points during their 101-95 victory over Marathon Oil. Steve Rowe, who was the leading scorer on the team last year with a scoring average of 15.2 ppg., led the way



Rick Samuels

with 30 points on seven of shooting from the field.

Senior forward Barry Johnson finished with 15 points and rebounds, while center Chris Leib scored 18 points on eight 10 shooting. David Olson had points, including four three-pointers and junior Eric West also contributed 10 points to the victory.

Head coach Rick Samuels said the Panthers have not been as sharp recently at practice.

"I think we have flattened a bit, but that is pretty normal," Samuels said. "Having practice every day puts a strain on us, but we are going to try and get things up a bit."

This contest with the Lithuanians will provide Samuels one more chance to get a look at different players and to work on several situations.

"A lot of evaluating will be going on," Samuels said. "The exhibitions are for. We try to get some people into

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Tonight's
the 'night
at the
Playhouse

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The Temptations



The Motown legends bring more than 30 years of generation-spanning classics to Lantz Gym

By Tim Shellberg and Grace Thorne

Ron Tyson, the tenor of the Temptations, remembers the circumstances in 1983 that led to his membership with the band.

"There was a vacancy in the group, and I had produced an album that the Temptations (made a guest appearance) on, so they got to know me that way," said Tyson, who prior to joining the Temptations was an established record producer and the founding member of Love Committee, a Temptation-influenced band. "When the vacancy became open, I gave a call to (fellow Temptation) Otis (Williams) and told him I had a person I thought could fill the position. He asked me who the person was, and I said, 'well, it's was me.'"

"He laughed and I laughed. We joked around for a bit and then he (Williams) said 'are you seri-

ous?' I said 'yes'," he added. "He (Williams) called me a couple days later and told me to meet him (for a Temptations concert) in Florida, "and I've been here (with the band) ever since."

"I'm proud to wear the Temptation uniform."

Those uniforms will grace Lantz gym on Saturday, when the Temptations - probably Motown Records' most influential band and the admitted inspiration behind bands ranging from Hall and Oates to Paul Young - take the stage for this year's Parent's Weekend concert. Tickets to the concert, which starts at 8 p.m., cost \$10.

While the Temptations - in any of its various guises - is responsible for creating soulful 60's classics such as "My Girl," "Psychedelic Shack," "Ain't Too Proud To Beg (which was covered by the Rolling Stones on 1975's *It's Only Rock n'*

Roll") and "Papa Was a Rolling Stone (which was covered by Was (Not Was) on 1990's *Are You Okay?*), Tyson said the soul of the band has always been traced to their gospel roots.

"My grandfather was a gospel promoter," said Tyson in a telephone interview from Indianapolis, IN., where the band performed for three nights. "So gospel was a part of my background."

The history of the Detroit-based Temptations - which is currently composed of Tyson; original members and band founders Williams and Melvin Franklin; Richard Street, who joined the band in 1971; and Ali-Ollie Woodson, the newest Temptation who joined the band in 1985 - began 32 years ago this January when the band signed to

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on the Calendar

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DEAR READER

Greetings and salutations, folks

This week, we here at the Verge desk have been blessed with 12, believe it 12, pages this week to better inform you of all the entertainment news that money can buy to fit in this one publication.

And this weekend, there's a lot.

Wednesday afternoon, Tim Shellberg — along with WEIU-FM disc jockey extraordinaire Grace Thorne — had the pleasure of speaking with Ron Tyson, tenor of the Temptations, who will unleash their Motown magic Saturday evening in Lantz Gym at this year's Parent's weekend concert. If you want to hear excerpts that chat, tune into WEIU-FM at 9 p.m. Wednesday for a special on the Temptations.

Also along the musical lines, Tim injects a dose of a Seattle-based rock 'n roll with a double review of Nirvana and Soundgarden (also reviewing Robbie Robertson Blur).

On the small and big screen scene, Bret Loman has kept himself occupied with a review of the recent video release "Backdraft" and the current theater showing of "Other People's Money".

From the miscellaneous file, Bird and myself took care of the obligatory parents' weekend article. Also, the good Mr. Shellberg combining with his faithful associate have begun construction on our first column together, *Talk Is Cheap*.

Give us a break. It's under construction.

I would like to close with two special request for this parents' weekend: Students be kind to those who brought you into this world and Parents be sure to slip an extra \$20 onto your child's palm for me and Timmy.

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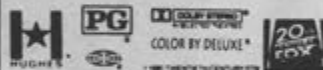
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Temptations

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Miracle records, which would later evolve into Motown records. Their first single, "The Way You Do The Things You Do," was released in 1964 and based on its instant success, paved the way to more than a dozen top-10 singles. This hit-making streak continued throughout the 60's and ran until the early 70's.

Based on the success and impact these singles had on influencing many phases of rock and soul, the Temptations were elected into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1988.

"It was a real honor for the group to be inducted into the Hall of Fame," said Tyson. "I think the Temptations have opened a lot of doors and made a lot of headway for a lot of new groups that are coming up today. A lot of groups pattern themselves after the Temptations."

"I'm sure everybody (in the Temptations) is deeply honored and overjoyed," he added. "To be a part of the Hall of Fame, knowing that you're there."

Two years prior to the induction, however, the music of the Temptations - along with fellow Motown artists such as Marvin Gaye, Smokey Robinson and the Four Tops - were celebrated on the soundtrack to "The Big Chill." The soundtrack, which was an instant success, revived the Motown sound to a new group of music listeners - many of whom weren't even born when the songs were originally released.

"It ('The Big Chill' soundtrack) brought a new audience for us," said Tyson. "We tuned into a new generation of kids."

And while the Temptations have succeeded in making an impression on two generations of music listeners, Tyson said the new generation of music makers has made an impression on him.

"Being a producer, I practically listen to all kinds of music - from Latin music on," he said. "I'm constantly looking for that beat that's coming up that will be the new jive."

"I even listen to Guns and Roses," he said with a laugh.

While Tyson said the Temptations have been a touring band over the last several years ("we're usually on the road about 40 weeks out of the year," he said), he also said the band is reviving yet another one of their classics to appeal to another age group of music listeners.

"We just finished a video (for 'My Girl') with MacAuley Caulkin for a movie titled 'My Girl,'" he said. "Half of the video is original (band) footage, and the other half is us now."

In addition to the video, Tyson said a film documentary of the Temptations is in the works.

"Hopefully next year, that'll materialize," Tyson said.

Yet Tyson doesn't see the documentary being the closing chapter in the story of the Temptations. In fact, he doesn't foresee the music ending for a long time.

"Let's put it like this," he said. "When you see us come up (on stage) with canes, you'll know we're pretty old."

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'night Mother an intimate discussion between women

By JAY ASKIN

Suicide is not only confined to the realms of the teenage world. It is not only for the terminally ill or famous celebrities. In fact, suicide can be the result of a state of mind or depression that infects the minds of all ages and is often the final act in a string of events.

Suicide, life and relationships are the focus of "night, Mother," the Eastern Theater Department's current play which can be seen in its final performances this weekend at the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

The two-actress play features junior theater arts major Amy Sherwood as Thelma Cates, a mother desperately trying to save her daughter Jessie's life. Jessie, played by sophomore theater arts major Rebecca Snead, is preparing to find the ultimate solution to her problems through the use of her deceased father's gun.

The Pulitzer prize-winning play brings the audience in touch with the desperation felt by Thelma and the despair of Jessie. Performed in the intimate setting of the Playroom, "night, Mother" allows the audience to feel as though they're eavesdropping in on the conversations.

Making her directing debut, senior theater arts major Jennifer Andrews said the approach and message of the Marsha Norman-penned play is neutral.

"There is no statement of whether suicide is good or bad," she said. "Jessie is a middle-aged woman who foresees no change in her life and can find no reason to continue on."

"Suicide is not the primary focus of the play; it's more about life than it is about suicide," Andrews added.

"The two characters have lived together and cared for each other all of their lives, but they have never really made the time nor the effort to really get to know each other."

"If there's a lesson in the play, it would be to take full advantage of the opportunities to know the people around you before it's too late."

Coming into the role, Sherwood said, was not an easy task.

"The hardest thing for me to portray was the age, I'm 19 and had to really slow myself down to resemble the age," said Sherwood. "I had to constantly remind myself that Thelma has back problems and moves very slowly when standing up or sitting down."

"I wore ankle weights to class a few days before the opening and it helped to slow me," she added. "I also spent time at home watching my grandmother, (watching) her actions and the way she moves around."

Looking back two weeks after the opening of the play, Sherwood is finding it hard to read just from what she worked so diligently to adjust to.

"It's been tough because the ending is so emotional and you really have to express yourself," Sherwood said. "It's hard to come out of it: I've been depressed for the last two weeks."

While many actors look to find a part of themselves in the roles they play, Sherwood said there was something that she really had trouble understanding.

"In a way, I found it hard to relate to mama's problem because I'm not a mother and don't understand what it's like to have someone I gave birth to say they're going to kill their self," said Sherwood.

Sherwood gave credit to director Andrews for helping her sink into the right state of mind for the play.

"Jennifer brought a lot out of me that I never thought was there. She created images to help me understand the role," said Sherwood. "In the closing scene, Jennifer told me to imagine that all of my closest friends that I love had just been shot and I'm the only person there, standing shocked and helpless, with no one to help."

Sherwood also said she found the play to be mentally taxing and tiring.

"There is so much emotion and it's hard be angry and extremely sad all within 15 minutes," she said. "Even though it's been tough, it's worth every minute of it to me."



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Amy Sherwood (left), and Rebecca Snead (right), star in 'night Mother which will performed at the Playroom until Sunday.

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Soundgarden and Nirvana: the keys to Seattle

Soundgarden
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By TIM SHELLBERG

I don't think there are many people in the know, regarding Seattle and the future of rock 'n' roll. For about four years now, the best of the loudest, and the loudest of the rest hailed from — believe it or don't — the Emerald city. The music scene in Seattle is kind of an Athens, Ga. with the fuzz turned up to 11 and beyond, containing less of the glam and more of the "wham-bam."

Soundgarden and Nirvana are nothing less than testaments to this theory. On *Badmotorfinger*, Soundgarden's follow-up to 1989's pioneering *Louder Than Love*, and *Nevermind*, Nirvana's major-label debut, the flash and pop-metal elements found in the Skid Rows, Van Halens and even the Guns and Roses of today are kept to a bare minimum, if existent at all.

But while Soundgarden pumps up the volume and contains it to a crunching overhaul on *Badmotorfinger*, Nirvana shoots out of every direction on *Nevermind* with a fresh sense of guidance (or lack of) that has never been detected before.

This does not mean that the condensed schizophrenic on *Badmotorfinger* offers a kinder, gentler Soundgarden, though. On *Louder Than Love*, a bombastic collection of tracks that makes Faith No More's version of Black Sabbath's "War Pigs" sound as whippy as Tony Bennett. Soundgarden ripped shingles off walls and peeled off paint all at a mid-tempo pace (and made the phrase "gonna kill your mother" actually hip).



Soundgarden



Nirvana

Soundgarden's beautiful musical aggravated assault continues on *Badmotorfinger*, but with more grit and pounce than *Love*. In fact, most of *Badmotorfinger*, — thanks mainly to skinsman Matt Cameron and newly-hired bassman Ben Shepard, — swings so hard that it makes *Love* sound like swamp metal. "Rusty Cage," "Drawing Flies" and "Room a Thousand Years Wide" are all the proof needed.

But while *Badmotorfinger's* swing replaces *Louder Than Love's* slush, it still

contains its rambunctious moments: "Jesus Christ Pose," the album's first single (and probably the best song title of the year), is hard rock's "Helter Skelter." "Face Pollution" in Soundgarden's case, is the closest they have gotten to Metallica's speed punch, and "New Damage," — opens with an ear-shattering wail, which even Robert Plant would have to flop his mane in approval to, — is downright mean.

Yet, not even Chris Cornell's wail in

the intro to "New Damage" can hold water to Nirvana's glass-shattering *Nevermind*. A colossal wallop of biting axes, bashing skins and vocals from hell, *Nevermind* is easily the best hard rock debut album since — of all albums — Soundgarden's *Louder Than Love*.

Although they hail from Seattle, I have absolutely no idea where this trio (another amazing thought: until I saw the video for "Smells Like Teen Spirit," I thought Nirvana had to be at least a quartet) pulls this hellacious sound from. Yet buried somewhere in *Nevermind's* mix is a harmony that, in the pop-metal context of today, would be best suited for Bon Jovi's follow-up to *New Jersey*. But Nirvana substitutes polish for rasp in their harmonies here — especially on "In Bloom," "Breed" and "Polly," — and the results are sadistically breathtaking. Nirvana doesn't sing harmonies, they scream them with glorious results.

But, like Soundgarden's Led Zepelin/Black Sabbath connection, Nirvana's influences, however obscure, are detected. "Come As You Are," for instance, echoes Doolittle-day Pixies, and "Lithium" could very well be a cross-blend between *Rubber Soul*-era Beatles with The Replacements' Tim.

But as a whole, *Nevermind*, like *Badmotorfinger*, is nothing short of original whomp-and-stomp. These two albums are all the proof needed to see that Los Angeles sucks when it comes to finding original music, and with the video for "Smells Like Teen Spirit" in Paula Abdul-like rotation on MTV, the Seattle migration might very well take to the masses sooner than expected.

The reasons to look to Seattle for the future of rock-and-roll are evident on *Badmotorfinger* and *Nevermind*, — two albums which, if anything, are among the best albums of the year, and maybe even the top two hard-rock albums.

Distorted vision

Blur visible, but not viable to other Manchester acts

Blur
Leisure
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By MATT JOHNSON

If you're thinking Blur is just another English guitar-based band you are probably right. There is little new, little interesting, and little exciting about Blur's American debut album *Leisure*. The music by this English quartet isn't offensive or grating, in fact it's pleasant to listen to.

But it's just "blah."

The most energetic song on *Leisure* is the hit single "There's No Other Way." It's very danceable and the guitar work is fun, but like most of Blur's songs, the lyrics are cheerless. Singer Damon Albarn whines

and complains on every track, and the effect isn't depressing lyrics — it's annoying lyrics.

The sixth song, "Repetition" is lethargic and dull. Nearly 5 1/2 minutes with little variation and nasally lyrics make for a drone experience. Maybe they are trying to make a statement by making the song monotonous. It's unfortunate they have to waste the listener's time in doing so.

Things pick up slightly with "Bad Day" and "High Cool," but slightly is the key word. To put it simply Blur is not very dynamic or original. Maybe the best song lyrically is the incredibly dreary and tiresome "Birthday."

The album does have high points. The songs "There's No Other Way," "I Know," "Bad

Day," and "Slow Down" are catchy, and even with the gloomy lyrics are upbeat musically.

However, that's only a third of the album and doesn't make it worth buying. *Leisure* will succeed on college radio and MTV because they can eliminate the drudgery.

Somewhere among the thick limey accents and unimaginative lyrics is a fairly decent band. Unfortunately, if you've heard the Stone Roses, Charlatans UK, Northside, 5:30, or the Wendys, you've heard Blur. *Leisure* has the same trippy guitars, the same Hammond organ, the same drum beat, and the same bloody accent we have come to expect from British groups. Perhaps the song titles,



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BY RICH BIRD
and J. A. WINDERS

Many establishments in and around the Charleston area will experience a surge in their daily business this weekend.

The welcomed arrival of Eastern's parents' weekend is greeted with open arms by hotels, retail stores, bars and any other local isle of consumer consumption that can offer their goods and services to the moms and dads of Eastern students.

Of course, for those moms' and dads' sakes, they'd best have established a firm credit rating as well as a place to stay, because the seats for this show were sold well in advance.

According to Charlie Hall, assistant manager at Fat Albert's in Mattoon, "Friday and Saturday will be packed, and Sunday will be busier than normal," but "Saturday will be just crazy."

Having started taking reservations for Parents' Weekend in August, and stopping shortly over a month ago, Hall said that everyone at Fat Albert's should be prepared for what the onslaught of parents and their students should bring. "One woman even asked to make reservations for next year," he said.

April Cizek, front office manager at the Mattoon Holiday Inn, said that making reservations a year in advance is common.

"We take reservations for parents' weekend a year in advance," Cizek said. "We already have people calling, now, wanting to make reservations for parents' weekend next year."

Cizek said rooms at the hotel are booked up "two hours after we start (taking reservations)," and that a deposit of \$100 is required on that day.

Cizek also said C.W. Dandy's, the Holiday Inn's in-hotel restaurant, is another hot spot during

parents' weekend.

"On Saturday night (during Parents' Weekend), we have a buffet since there are so many people, that they (all) can't order off the menu."

"Overall," Cizek added, "it is our busiest weekend of the year."

Rocky Patel, assistant manager of the recently-opened Econo-Lodge, reiterated Cizek's sentiments.

"Before we were opened they started calling," he said. "(Our rooms were) full (for Parents Weekend) within a month of opening."

Although the Econo-Lodge is new to the area, Patel said the Parents' Weekend experience was nothing foreign to their staff's collective experience.

"We have worked in other college towns," Patel said. "This is not totally new to us."

Dee, a bartender at E.L. Krackers who refused to give her last name, reiterated the sentiment that seemed to be the general consensus of the masses, "It is definitely our busiest time of the year." However, E.L. Krackers, a popular restaurant close to campus, does not take reservations for Parents' Weekend.

Many local drinking establishments profess to having a good turnout of students who bring the parental units out for a night on the town.

Friends and Co., another established watering hole that has welcomed students and their parents for over five years, has also been gearing up for the invasion of the parents.

Friends' owner Tom Reynolds, who recently purchased and remodeled the bar, noted that the recent remodeling opened new space to book entertainment "funneled in the direction of parents."

Reynolds said musical acts spanning the musical spectrum

from folk to jazz to even acoustical have been scheduled in two of the bars' four rooms. Reynolds also said he is looking forward to the weekend crowd.

"I've heard our regulars and frequenters tend to bring the parents out," Reynolds said. "It's a more mature audience; grad students, seniors, etc."

Not only do the parents' weekend festivities cause an enjoyable and much welcomed disruption to the everyday norm of the hotel/bar/restaurant scene, but basic retail outlets are affected as well.

Debi Dammerman, an employee at Mister Music Ltd. in Mattoon, said they feel the effects mostly in the area of major electronics purchases instead of the smaller individual recordings during the weekend's rush. Tapes and CDs sell well, Dammerman said, but larger systems seem to move more rapidly during parents' weekend than during other times.

"Kids will bring their parents in and show them a system for the dorm room," Dammerman said. "And with it being close to Christmas, it is not uncommon for them to walk out with a huge Fisher system."

"It truly is plastic time," she added.

Others within the mall echoed the thoughts of Mellisa Price, an employee at Elder-Beerman, when she said that although the overall effects of the influx cannot be felt immediately, she was positive that it "helps."

Ira Barrett, owner of Tokens, the veritable oasis of Eastern and Greek products, is taking the expected rush in stride.

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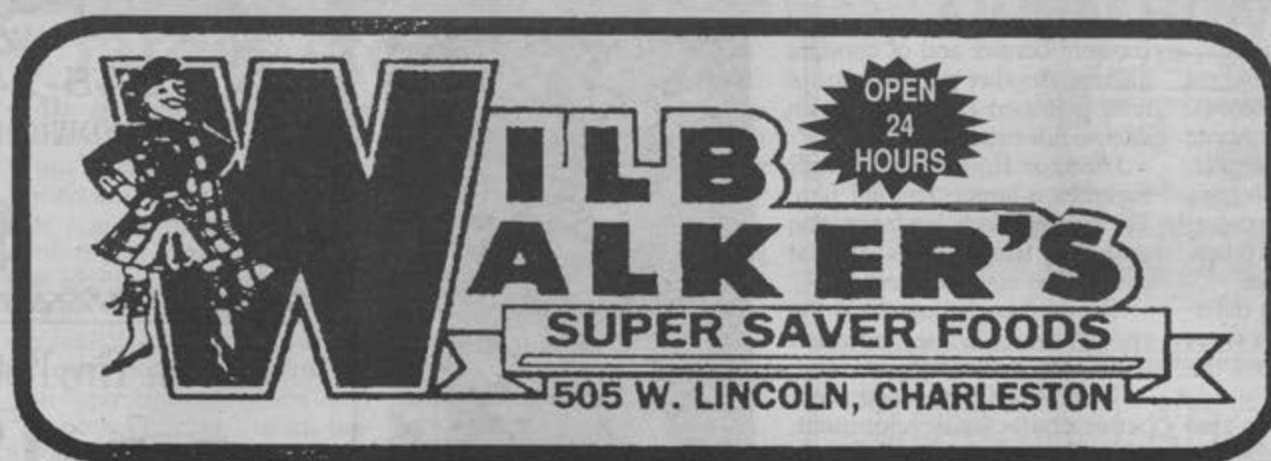
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'Backdraft' burns, 'Bob' blows it

By BRET LOMAN

Two of the summer's biggest movies have hit video stores: "Backdraft" and "What About Bob?" both made a big impression at the box-office, each making more than \$50 million dollars and both making the top 10 box-office hit lists of the summer.

But there was one big difference between the two. It's not that one is a comedy and the other a drama.

It's not that one stars two Hollywood heartthrobs and the other stars two Hollywood veterans. The biggest difference is that "Backdraft" is hot, and "What About Bob?" is not.

"Backdraft" stars William Baldwin and Kurt Russell as two firefighting brothers. Russell is the big brother, who has separated from his life after choosing his profession over his family. Baldwin is the young gun who has gone from career to career, finally deciding that he should make firefighting his life.

Russell believes his brother's sudden urge to become a firefighter is just a phase, a phase that could cost someone their life. When Baldwin is accepted into the Chicago fireman's training program, Russell pulls some strings to get his brother stationed with him.

It's brother against brother to see who will back down. "Backdraft" has a really terrific cast; Russell and Baldwin are excellent together. The chemistry

between their characters is of constant conflict and of constant interest. Another performance of note is Robert De Niro's, as an intense fire inspector.

Director Ron Howard pulls together a larger-than-life film. The special effects are fascinating and the fire scenes almost couldn't get any more real.

The best part, though, is the ending, which comes from left field. It was a total surprise.

There could have been some better character development, especially with the film's female characters. The roles of Russell's estranged wife (Rebecca De Mornay) and Baldwin's ex-girlfriend (Jennifer Jason Leigh) almost seem like props with their lack of screen time and development. But that flaw is not enough to dampen "Backdraft."

On to the bad news. "What About Bob?" stars Richard Dreyfuss as a successful psychiatrist. He has a wonderful family, a successful career and all the trimmings.

What Dreyfuss doesn't foresee is Bob (Bill Murray). Bob becomes a patient of Dreyfuss' just before he is about to go on vacation. That's something Bob can't handle - being without his psychiatrist, that is. So Bob follows Dreyfuss, much to his chagrin.

What Dreyfuss finds out is that Murray is worse than a pesky fly. He won't go away and Dreyfuss becomes obsessed with getting rid of him.



"What about Bob?" probably seemed funny to many, but I just couldn't feel sorry for Murray - I kept getting mad at Murray for making Dreyfuss' life miserable. It wasn't funny for me.

Just like I always feel sorry for Tom, the cartoon cat, when Jerry hits him with a pan or when the Roadrunner makes Wile E. Coyote fall off the cliff. It's not funny.

Besides that, Julie Haggerty - who plays Dreyfuss' wife - must be the most annoying actress working in Hollywood today.



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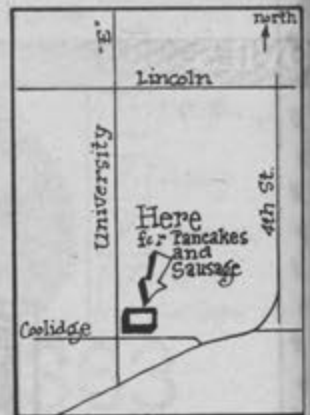
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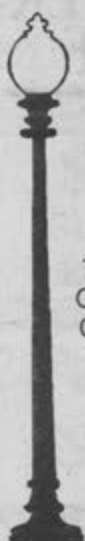
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Robertson's latest story a bore

Robbie Robertson
Storyville
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By MATT CAMPBELL

According to the album's liner notes, Storyville "is a section of New Orleans once dedicated to fast living, hot music and moon-burnt nights." "Man, if these walls could talk" reads the phrase on the back of former band leader Robbie Robertson's latest album, named after that area of the town.

Well, the music isn't exactly hot. In fact, if you buy Storyville expecting something like Robertson's 1987 self-titled debut, you'll be surprised. Nowhere on this latest album are the hard, driving tracks that made Robbie Robertson a landmark album.

The quantity of guest performances on Storyville are low, when compared to Robbie Robertson. But the two tracks that feature prominent guest artists are among the best on the new album - "Go Back To Your Woods," co-written and featuring the background vocals of Bruce Hornsby, has a lively horn section and upbeat lyrics and "Soapbox Preacher," which features Robertson's longtime friend Neil Young on background vocals, is of enjoyable fare.

Yet the most noteworthy tracks on Storyville are those which are reminiscent of the highlights on Robbie Robertson. "Hold Back The Dawn," for instance, sounds a lot like the debut album's "Broken Arrow," and "Day of Reckoning (Burnin' for You)" is haunted by images from 1987's "Somewhere Down the Crazy River."

When you've listened to the whole album, what you're left with is a collection of songs that are, for the most part, boring. The lyrics make for good reading, but the actual music just isn't very stirring.

I wanted to like this album because I had liked Robbie Robertson so much, but after listening to Storyville several times, I only wanted to listen to that debut album again.

Maybe if Robertson had utilized more guest musicians, the album would have had a different attitude sound.

If you're a die-hard Robertson fan, you might be able to live with this album, absorbing the few good tracks over and over again. However, if you're new to Robertson, pass this one up and buy his landmark debut album instead.

MOVIES

De Vito's 'Money' bad currency

By BRET LOMAN

Danny DeVito has had to endure mostly supporting role status in movie roles since his film debut in the early 70s.

He has turned his diminutive stature and brash comedic style into some wonderful comedic roles on the silver screen, including "Romancing the Stone," "Jewel of the Nile" and "War of the Roses."

With those successes, it seemed like the timing was right to give DeVito a chance to carry a film on his own.

Apparently, Hollywood has taken the cue with the release of "Other People's Money." But while DeVito does an excellent job in the title role, the movie as a whole proves otherwise.

"Other People's Money" stars Danny DeVito as a businessman who most would say has no soul. He loves money. He especially loves other people's money, and he'll think of anything to get it.

In this case, DeVito has his eye on a new company: the New England Wire & Cable Company. DeVito is a shareholder in the company - it's mak-

ing a good profit, but it could make more if the owner shut down some sections of the company.

He figures it's time for a little hostile takeover.

But he doesn't count on company's owner, played by Gregory Peck, who tells DeVito he'll fight him all the way.

What ensues is a fight to take over the company and a fight to keep it. But DeVito doesn't know about Peck's secret weapon: his beautiful, lawyer daughter, played by Penelope Ann Miller.

"Other People's Money" has some wonderful performances, led by DeVito. He's played a lot of characters that were nasty but had some redeeming qualities. This is not true in this film. He's downright dirty and I loved it.

The film, as a whole, is another story. There's just not much funny about it. The film's writers throw in some funny lines, but a slow beginning and long drawn-out sympathetic speeches by DeVito and Peck near the end almost put me to sleep.

"Other People's Money" got my five dollars. But hopefully, it won't get yours.

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7:00	Today	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Spts. Cnt.	JEM	Ducktales	Body Elec	Image	Muppet Baby	Varied	Beetlejuice
7:30					Cartoon Exp		Cpt. Kanga	workshop	Woody Wood		
8:00						Bugs Bunny	Sesame	Every Baby	Dennis The	Market Pre	Bev. Hill
8:30				Varied		Beaver	Street	Parent Sur.	Flintstones	Varied	A. Grit
9:00	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	Sally J. Raphael	Varied	New Mike Hammer	Magnum, P.I.	Read Rain. Secret City	Frugal Gour. Sis. Kate	Laverne/Shir	Do Yourself	:05/Mon
9:30									Odd Couple	Varied	
10:00	Jenny Jones	Price Is Right	Donahue	Getting Fit Workout	Divorce Ct.		Reading	Jenny Jones	Honeymoon	Varied	
10:30							Cooking				
11:00	Closer look news	Young & Restless	Match Game News	Body Mot. Bod. Shop	Face Music Name Tune	Geraldo	Mr. Rogers Sesame	Hotel	Success Life	Mid-Day	Chips
11:30										Varied	
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12:30		Bold & B.			Bump Stump		Old House	Wallace	West	Mkt. Watch	
1:00	AW	ASTWT	OLTL	Varied	Wipeout	Dick VanDyke	Painting	Cagney & Lacey	700 Club	Varied	
1:30					Hollywood Sq		Art		Gumby		
2:00	SB	GLight	GH	Varied	Tic Tac \$\$\$ \$25,000	Facts of Life	Adventure	Attitudes	Alvin & Chip	Varied	:05/Ton
2:30						Yogi			Super Mario		:35/Fri
3:00	Maury	Oprah	Highway to Heaven	Wrestling	Press Luck High Rollers	C.O.P.S	Mr. Rogers	Movie:	Teenage Turt	Marketwrap	:35/Fri
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4:00	Golden Girls	Geraldo	Donahue	Varied	Dance USA	Chip N Dale Fun House	Head Rain. Sesame		Chip N Dale	News	Muns
4:30	Night ct.								Brady Bunch	Good Tr	
5:00	Family Feud	Newscape	Who's Boss	Varied	He Man	Charles in Cr	Street	Supermarket		Shop Talk	Hillbill
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6:00	Inside Edition	News	News	SportsCenter	MacGyver	Dream of Jeanie	MacNeil Lehrer	China Beach	Cheers	World Monitor	EIU Connection	To Close.
6:30	Night Court	Entertainment Tonight	Married..	NFL'S Greatest		Can Be Told			Night Court	Jungle Acrob.	News Scan	Sanford and So
7:00	Matlock	Secrets of the Unknown	Family Matters	Legends of College Basketball	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Kinjite	Washington Week	LA Law	Most Wanted	Wildlife Tales	Disney	Movie: Kenny Rogers as the
7:30			Step by Step				Wall Street Week					
8:00	Flesh'n Blood	Caroll Burnett	Perfect Strangers	College Basketball	Beyond Reality		Doris Day	Movie:	Best of Worst	Choppers	Little House	Gambler
8:30	Dear John		Baby Talk	UCLA vs. Indiana	Ray Bradbury			Vital Signs	Hidden Video	Firepower	o/t Praire	
9:00	Reasonable Doubts	Rosie O'Neill	20/20		Swamp Thing	News	American Masters		Star Trek: The Next	Great Days of	Combat	
9:30					Hitchhiker			Generation	the Century			
10:00	News	News	News	NFL'S Greatest	Movie:	Night Court	Being Served?	Spenser: For Hire	WKRP	nvention	Sneak Preview	
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Connection	SportsCenter	Princess Warrior	Kojak	Movie:		Arsenio	Beyond Tom.	Crazy Moon	
11:00		Current Affair	Johnny B	Rodeo				Gary Shandling		Hunters in the Sky		Movie
11:30	Late Night	Hard Copy	Nightline			Movie		Molly Dodd	Ron Reagan	G. I. Diary		

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6:30	Hoosier Millionaire	M*A*S*H	\$100,000 Fortune	College Football		100,000 Fortune			Emergency Call	Mac and...		Wrestling
7:00	Golden Girls	Movie: Planes, Trains...	Who's the Boss	Arkansas at Texas A & M	Movie: Cameron's Closet	Movie: Rooster	Nat King Cole	Movie: The Last Prostitute	Cops	Safari	Jazz	Movie: Billy Jack
7:30	Walter Emily		Growing Pains									
8:00	Empty Nest		Young Riders			Cogburn	Movie: The Band Wagon		Charlie Hoover	Wings	Ace of Spies	
8:30	Nurses								Get a Life			
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10:00	News	News	News	Diego State	Beyond Reality	Honeymooner	No Job for a Lady	Hidden Room	Comic Strip Live	Hollywood Stunt	Autograph	Ton of Fun
10:30	Sat. Nite Live	Current Affair	WKRP		Movie:	Movie:	French Fields	Confessions		Mom. of Courg.	Algiers	Movie: Ben
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6:00	Mark and Brian Eerie, Indiana	60 Minutes	Life Goes On	NFL Primetime	Movie:		Austin City Limits	Medicine	True Colors	Nature of Things	One on One	Movie:
6:30					Love Kills			Medicine	Dangerous		McLaughlin Group	The Red Badge of Courage
7:00	Night Court	Murder, She Wrote	Funniest Videos	Football: Browns at Oilers		Star Search	Nature	Internal Med.	In Living Color	Living Planet	Adventures of Robin Hd	
7:30	Movie: Back		Funniest People					Family Practice	Roc			
8:00	To the Future Part II	Movie: In A Child's Name	Movie: The Woman		Silk Stalking	Lifestyles ...	Masterpiece Theater	Cardiology	Married... Herman's Head	Wings over Water		National Geo Explorer
8:30								Internal Med.				
9:00	Who Sinned						All Creatures Great and Small	OB/Gyn. Update	Sunday comics	Shark Hunter	Cosmos	NBA
9:30			Counterstrike	News				Family Practice		Incidental Kill		
10:00				Replay			Piglet Files	Journal Update	Arsenio (10:20)	Wings	Shelly After Henery	Hawks at Lake
10:30	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Stalking	Monsters	Sandbaggers	Prescribing				
11:00	Roggin's Heroes	Magnum, P.I.	Lifestyles...			Street Justice			Runaway	Living Planet	All in Good Faith	
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