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Daily Eastern News: February 16, 1979

Eastern Illinois University

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Eastern News

Friday, Feb. 16, 1979 / Charleston, Ill. / Vol. 64, No. 96 / 20 Pages, 2 Sections

Weather:

Friday will be windy and very cold under partly sunny skies with the high ranging from 8 to 15 degrees. Friday night will be very cold under fair skies and a low 2 below to 10 below zero.

BOG resubmits budget for 1980

by Dyna Cole

The Board of Governors decided Thursday to resubmit to the Board of Higher Education its originally proposed 1.04 billion budget for fiscal year 1980.

The BOG also discussed a proposal by an area legislator to reorganize the governing system of Illinois universities which would eliminate the BOG.

The proposed budget action follows a recent cut in the BOG's higher education funding request of \$25 million by Governor James Thompson.

If the resubmitted proposal is approved for a second time by the BHE it will go to the state legislature for final approval.

Davis said the BOG had not had time to examine the proposal announced Tuesday by Representative Jim Edgar R-Charleston which proposes to eliminate current state school systems including the BOG and consolidate universities according to area.

He said the proposal to put all Chicago area schools under one governing system and all downstate schools under other systems could

cause serious problems.

"I would hate to see the kind of downstate versus Chicago-area school rivalry for funds such a proposal could create," Davis said.

"(The Board) must have time to examine the proposal more closely to decide its impact on the quality of education in Illinois," Davis added.

Edgar said Tuesday his proposal would improve the efficiency for the governing system and save money.

"I don't believe the plan would do all it says it will do," Davis said.

In other action, the BOG decided

not to implement a Board of Higher Education auxiliary enterprise proposal in 1979.

"Auxiliary enterprises will not cost students an additional fee in the 1979-80 school year," Davis said.

The auxiliary enterprise plan will eliminate state funding of university auxiliary enterprises over the next six years.

Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin said Tuesday he would like to begin implementing the plan next fall at Eastern.

Marvin could not be reached Thursday to comment on the BOG decision.

Dream comes true—'jackpot' pays off in beer

by Cathy George

"Everybody dreams of things like that—it was a dream come true," said Eastern sophomore Steve Schude after hitting the proverbial "jackpot" Tuesday.

Schude and two other Eastern students, Jim Shemroske and Ken Butzen, were returning to Eastern after the three-day weekend. About 10 miles out of Charleston, they spotted a forty-four foot semi-trailer truck on its side in the median of I-57.

The rig was enroute to Sikeston, Mo. with a load of 1,800 cases of Miller beer. "The back doors had opened and there was beer all over," Schude said.

They stopped their car and got out to investigate. No one was in sight, Schude said. "There were so many beer cans and bottles laying around you couldn't see the snow underneath them," he said.

They noticed a state police plane circling overhead and decided it best to leave. However, the lure of 1,800 cases left unguarded and "even at the proper temperature in the snow," was too much to resist, Schude said.

After they returned to Eastern, Butzen said, "Nobody would believe us when we told them."

Undaunted the three looked around for a larger car and finally convinced Sophomore Steve Freed it was no joke, Butzen added. About two hours later they returned to the accident where



These Eastern students enjoy the fruits of their labor. On their way back to school they helped unload a beer-filled semi-tractor trailer that was tipped on its side. Seated

left to right are sophomores Mike Bergman and Steve Freed and freshmen Dave Mick and Steve Schude. (News Photo by Bob Kasinecz)

they found a tow truck trying to pull out the rig. The driver of the truck had returned and Schude asked him if they could help unload the truck.

The foursome worked for approximately one and one half hours, but Butzen said they had not unloaded

one-sixth of the brew. "We were climbing in beer—knee-deep in beer," Schude said.

The driver told the students he could not afford to pay them for their labor but they could take all the beer they wanted.

In all, Schude, said they got about 43 cases of Miller and Miller Lite beers for their labor. So, what are they going to do with 1,032 cans and bottles of beer? "Have a party—a big one," Schude laughed.

U. S. helicopters rescue Americans in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - The United States readied helicopters and big jets Thursday for a massive airlift of thousands of Americans from Iran, where anti-Americanism is running high and the anti-shah revolutionary alliance is splintering into hostile factions.

Bloody fighting raged for the third straight day in the northwest city of Tabriz, where hundreds were reported killed.

Unconfirmed reports said rebels seeking local autonomy were battling forces of the provisional government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

In Tehran, Marxist gunmen attacked an apartment building where they said agents of SAVAK, the shah's secret service were holding out.

These "urban guerrillas" have

rejected Khomeini's call to turn in their arms, distributed or stolen during last weekend's bloody climax to the year-long anti-shah campaign.

Some radicals have denounced the makeup of the 5-day-old government as not sufficiently leftists.

"We cannot protect American lives in Iran," said the U.S. Embassy's announcement of the evacuation. "You are allowed one suitcase per person. Evacuation planes will begin flying 17 February."

The announcement came one day after scores of guerrillas stormed the embassy compound and briefly held 102 Americans hostage.

The Khomeini camp, whose fighters rescued the Americans, identified the attackers as communists and rightists trying to discredit the new regime.

Some of the guerrillas described themselves as communists.

There are believed to be 7,000 Americans left in Iran, down from a peak of about 45,000 one year ago.

U.S. officials hope to reduce the number to about 2,000 with the evacuation.

Those expected to remain include skeletal staffs at the embassy and at some corporate headquarters, about 100 American journalists and many Americans married to Iranians.

Mehdi Bazargan, prime minister of the Khomeini government, directed that evacuees be given safe passage to Tehran's Mehrabad International Airport and sufficient guards for the movement of 1,000 persons a day.

Turkey gave permission to the United States to send five big

helicopters and six C-130 transport planes to an air base at Incirlik, southern Turkey, for possible use in the evacuation.

Two other U.S. transports were standing by in Athens, Greece.

But U.S. officials in Washington said these would be used only in an emergency.

The evacuation will begin Saturday with at least two chartered Pan American World Airways jetliners that each can carry about 400 people, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said.

Khomeini guerrillas invaded the Moroccan Embassy and searched the residence of Ambassador El Ghali Benhima, looking for SAVAK agents. Benhima said none was found and no one was hurt.

Gasoline prices may rise fast

by The Associated Press

Gasoline prices, already expected to rise by up to 12 cents a gallon within two years, may go up faster if other oil-producing nations follow two Persian Gulf countries in raising crude oil prices 7 percent.

The United Arab Emirates and Qatar took advantage of the shutdown of Iran's oil fields by raising their prices Thursday. Analysts said that should have no effect on gasoline and heating oil prices in the United States because the two countries produce only about 4 percent of the crude oil used by the non-communist world.

But gasoline and heating oil could go up a penny a gallon if other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, particularly Saudi Arabia, also raise their crude oil prices, experts added.

OPEC decided in December to raise oil prices in stages throughout 1979. The first result was a gasoline price increase of about 1 cent a gallon this month, bringing the average price in the United States to about 70 cents a gallon. An additional rise of 1 cent is expected in May and a half-a-cent is expected in August and November.

Experts predict mild recession

WASHINGTON - The nation's economy probably will sink into a mild recession this year, with rising unemployment and an inflation rate stuck at a high level through 1980, a group of the nation's top business leaders said Monday.

Even as the Business Council issued its pessimistic economic forecast, the government reported that industrial output increased only 0.1 percent in January, the smallest amount in a year.

And Treasury Secretary W. Michael

(AP) News shorts

Blumenthal had additional bad news for Americans, saying further increases in oil and gasoline prices are both inevitable and necessary.

"I think the price of oil will go up for all kinds of reasons and should go up so that we conserve more," Blumenthal said in a television interview.

President visits Mexican village

MEXICO - President and Mrs. Carter flew here Thursday for a tour of a showcase agricultural village of the sort the Mexican government hopes will keep its peasants down on the farm.

In this little pig farming village, about 100 miles south of here, Carter was to tour a first grade classroom, join local farmers for a buffet lunch and receive a briefing on the village's progress under a rural development program, financed in part with U.S. tax dollars.

Before departing for the village Carter and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo spent about 3 1/2 hours Thursday discussing illegal immigration, trade barriers and Mexico's newfound oil and gas riches.

Lopez Portillo, who surprised and irritated U.S. officials a day earlier with pointed public criticisms of the United States, greeted Carter on the steps of "Los Pinos," his official residence.

Inmates escape, manhunt begins

MARION, Ill. - Hundreds of armed law officers and volunteers searched Thursday among the rolling, forested hills near the Marion federal prison for

two convicted murderers.

FBI Agents Joseph Giglio said authorities also were keeping tabs on reports from residents lest the escapees, Al Garza and Howard Zumberge, attempt to break into homes, steal cars on kidnap hostages.

Authorities said the searchers were being aided by teams of tracking dogs and a helicopter from the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Garza, 38, of El Paso, Tex., was serving a life sentence plus 25 years for two bank robberies, murder and assault with a deadly weapon. Zumberge, 28, of Minneapolis, was serving a life sentence for bank robbery and murder.

J.J. Clark, a spokesman for the prison, which is considered the most secure in the nation, said the men apparently forced a security door in a kitchen Wednesday night and tried, unsuccessfully, to snip a chain link fence to slip to freedom.

"But the wire cutter broke," said Clark, "and they ended up scaling the fences. They weren't seen due to the dense fog with visibility of 10 to 15 feet."

Committee kills ERA proposal

The proposed federal Equal Rights Amendment was dealt still another blow as the powerful Illinois House Rules Committee rejected a proposal to make it easier to pass ERA in the House.

The committee rejected by a 13-12 vote a proposal to eliminate the three-fifths majority - or 107 votes - required for approval of ERA and to instead require only a bare majority, or 89 votes.

The committee action, coming on the birthday of suffragette Susan B. Anthony, followed by one day a similar refusal by the full Senate to make it easier for ERA to pass. That refusal, ironically, came on Valentine's Day.

A House floor fight over the issue is expected next week.

Tax bill plan introduced

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - Sweeping tax reform that would freeze local property taxes and boost state income tax deductions was unveiled Thursday by House Republican Leader George H. Ryan, who said the proposal could slash the average taxpayer's bill by more than \$100 a year.

Using charts and diagrams, Ryan said his four-point plan would cost the state \$100 million and local governments \$300 million its first year. But he said the plan "... is simple, I think it's affordable, I think it's reasonable and I think it's passable."

Scientists find new cancer link

CHICAGO - Researchers at the University of Chicago and Mayo Clinic say they have found a high correlation between cigarette smoking and pancreatic cancer, the fourth leading cause of cancer deaths.

If the present studies are confirmed, it will mean pancreatic cancer is the second most frequent cancer of cigarette smokers, a specialist said Friday.

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Matinees
2:30

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Catching rays

Thursday's warmer weather seemed to keep more people outside, but these students have gone overboard. Enjoying the rays are from left senior Chuck Squires, junior

Jeff Mearns, senior Peter Samuel, juniors Bob Balich and Neil Lebeau. (News photo by Anne Fay)

First lecture in series set

by Cathy Sweeney

John Speer of Eastern's botany department Sunday will give the first of three lectures in the public lecture series.

The lecture will be given at 2 p.m. in the Physical Science Building's Phipps Lecture Hall.

The lecture, sponsored by Eastern's chapter of the American Association of University Professors, will be "Where The Skies Are Not Cloudy All Day--Arizona And Its Desert."

Speer said his lecture will include a look at Arizona's pre-Columbian ruins at Canyon DeChelly, Case Grande, Montezuma Castle, and Tuzigoot.

He said he will also discuss the flora of the three Arizona deserts--Sonora, Chihuahua, and Mojave.

"The flora of the three deserts are so beautiful and magnificent that European tourists come to Arizona especially to see these plants," he said.

Speer said, "The slides will help everyone to appreciate the deserts more...they're really beautiful if you take the time out to look at them and appreciate them."

Student wins contest

A photograph by Eastern freshman Janet Malehorn received the first place award in Lake Land College Foundations photography contest this month.

Malehorn's photograph, "Windmill Sunset," will be on display throughout February with other contest entries in Lake Land's Learning Resource Center.

Crane joins anti-gun control committee

Congressman Daniel Crane, R-Danville, has accepted a request to become a member of the National Advisory Council by the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, a Washington spokesman said Thursday.

John Snider, director of publicity for the committee said "Crane has always been in favor of the right to keep and

bear arms, and it was only a matter of time before we got together."

Snider said Crane will act as a political adviser to the committee.

Crane will also add "insight and prestige" to the committee, Snider said.

Crane recently expressed his views on his new role in a press release. "Our right to keep and bear arms must

be protected, and the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms is doing an outstanding job in this regard," he said.

The committee, based in Bellevue, Washington, claims that with its 250,000 members, it is the nation's largest membership organization for the sole purpose of supporting elimination of gun control.

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- Collins-Fizzes - Sours 75¢
- Pitchers \$1⁷⁵
- POPCORN 25¢

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WESCOTT & EPPERSON
7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Sandwiches : ¼ lb. Hamburger, Cheeseburger - Salami - Bologna - or Braunsweiger and Cheese

Extra Special - Stroh's Beer

Lovers Club - Prizes and Special Stroh's Draft 4-6 pm

Media minor to be offered

by Marsha Hausser

A minor in library media for students in teacher Education will be offered beginning in fall semester, the Council on Teacher Education decided recently.

The minor would give students experience in dealing with media equipment such as visual aids and would allow the student to work in a media center in a library, Kathy Shank, COTE chairman, said.

The minor still has to be approved by Vice President for Academic Affairs Thomas Bond, but Dean of the School of Education Harry Meregis said Bond should approve it.

"It's not controversial," Meregis said.

The minor "will allow a person in teacher education to increase his job opportunities," Meregis said.

The council also decided to periodically review all academic programs so it can make "better recommendations" to Bond when all academic proposals are reviewed each year.

The council was asked by Bond Feb. 6 to review proposals for this year and make any recommendations by Thursday, Shank said.

Because the council was not given the proposals earlier it could not consider them at length this time, Shank said.

One recommendation the council did make, asked that additional funds be appropriated for clinical experiences in teacher education.

Faculty members are carrying overloads because of the time they have to spend supervising the clinical experiences, Shank said.

"We need more money for super-

vision of clinical experiences," Shank said.

All other programs were approved with no changes.

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Today

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4 o'clock
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- Breaded Channel Catfish
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- Assorted Desserts

- Top Round Roast Beef
- Scampi Fillet of Sole
- Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
- Salad Bar with Assorted Salads
- Homemade Breads



Beverage

\$3⁹⁵
\$1⁷⁵ (children)

Literary group sponsors nationwide poetry contest

by Beth Murphy

Amateur poets, prose writers, photographers and artists can enter a national contest sponsored by American Literary and Creative Arts Associates, Inc.

Deadline for entries is March 31, Hubert M. Clements, president of the organization, said, and a \$3 entry fee should accompany each entry.

Cash prizes will be awarded for first through fourth places in each of the four categories. First prize in each area is \$200.

Poems can not exceed 300 words and prose entries can not exceed 1,000 words. Two copies of each entry are required. They should be typed double spaced on one side of an eight and one half by 11 inch paper and stapled in the upper left hand corner.

Photography entries should be black

and white, and measure five by seven inches and eight and one half by 11 inches. Each work must be permanently mounted on an eight by 10 inch mat.

Original artwork in any medium will be accepted.

Full name, address, telephone number and title of the work should be on each page of written entries and on the back of art entries.

Entries and requests for more information should be mailed to American Literary and Creative Arts Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 21641, Columbia, South Carolina, 29221. Contestants should enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope with each entry.

For more information call 803-781-0496 after 6 p.m.

Frat sets dance to raise funds

A formal dance will be held at 10 p.m. Saturday in the Union addition Grand Ballroom as part of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity project Sigma Attack on Birth Defects fund drive.

Project SAD is co-sponsored by the March of Dimes, and members have accepted donations in the Union since Wednesday. They will continue to do so until Thursday, Milton Moore, fraternity president, said recently.

The dance will feature door prizes, dance contests and free punch, they said.

All donations will help the fraternity reach its goal of \$5,000, Moore added.

The funds raised by Project SAD

will go to the March of Dimes to aid in their research on birth defects, he said.

Junior-senior recital to feature Haydn

There will be a junior-senior piano recital at 2 p.m. Friday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Performing will be junior Alissa Bohn and senior Edward Kickham. They will be performing selections of music from Haydn, Schaumann, Scarlatti, Toch, and Prokesiess.

The concert is open to the public and all are invited to attend.

Keep up with Clyde and the rest of the Doonesbury gang in the Eastern News



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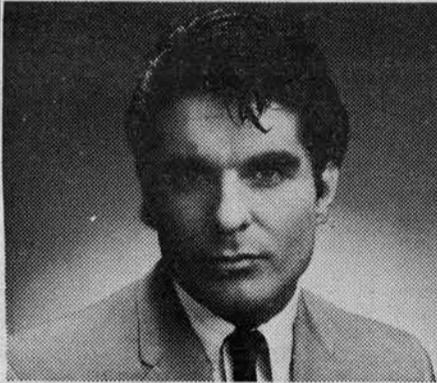
12-6 Sun.



1448 9th & Lincoln

345-6595

Class of 1962



Rico Valentino
"The Campus Locomotive"

Major: Romantic Languages. Always has a date...wears iridescent slacks...from the wrong side of the tracks...been on "American Bandstand"...still cruises local high school for chicks.



Zelda Woofenbite
"Gums"

Major: Library Science. Watches "Queen For A Day" and cries...studies a lot...always in curlers...dependable...makes popcorn every Friday and Saturday night...uses nasal spray...probably will be "left on the shelf."



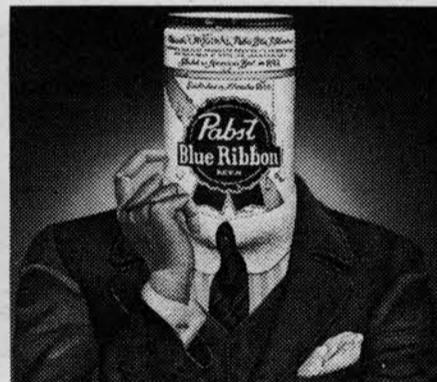
Peaches N. Kreme
"Hot Stuff"

Major: Elementiary Education. Pure as the driven snow...pert...style galore...a real knockout, especially in sweaters...likes "mature" men...voted year-round "Ice Princess."

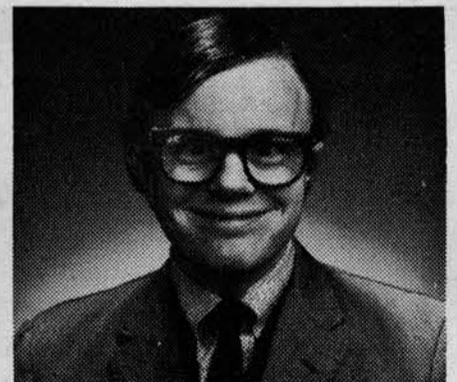


Roby Farnsworth Harrington III
"Moneybags"

Major: Micro/Macro Economics. "Lack of money is the root of all evil"...chauffered to classes...wears penny loafers with dimes in 'em...Mark Cross luggage...plans to start at the top (of his father's corporation).



B.M.O.C.
"He only had one thing on his mind"



Freud Ian Slipp
"Eggy"

Major: Nuclear Physics. Actually finished "Ulysses"...wears coke-bottle glasses...popular around exam time...knows the difference between "inductive" and "deductive" reasoning...turned Harvard down.



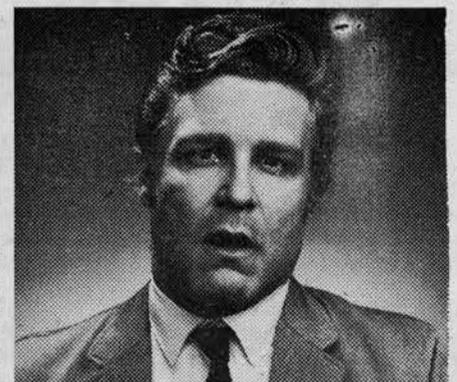
Bettina Putschnik
"Pinky"

Major: Art. Ban the Bomb...dresses in black...recites blank verse poetry in coffee houses...met one of the Limelighters...can slip into a trance...proud of her Holden Caulfield type brother...wants a pad in the Village...bongo drums...really hep.



Tilton Sideweys
"Till"

Major: Motel Management. Sings along with Mitch...the original clone...wears white socks and ripple-soled shoes that squeak...frequently "ditched," even by parents...can burp the "Gettysburg Address"...permanently out to lunch.



Jim Shoe
"Twinky"

Major: P.E./Interior Decorating. A complex person...plays varsity everything...an opera buff...sometimes misunderstood... "once more, and I'll grind your face into the concrete"...sensitive...favorite color: chartreuse...a neo-Renaissance Man.

Tankers to host Western and Chicago Circle

by Matt Davidson

Eastern's men's swimming team will be at the Lantz pool for two dual meets this weekend to host Western Illinois on Friday evening and Chicago Circle on Saturday afternoon.

Head coach Ray Padovan viewed the 6 p.m. meet with WIU as an important meet.

"We beat them the last two big ones," he said. "We'd like to make them believe that we can beat them anytime we want."

Although Padovan would like to come away with two victories, he admitted, "we are using these meets

Women tracksters at U of I invitational

Eastern's women's track team will be one of 11 Midwestern schools competing in Saturday's University of Illinois Invitation in Champaign.

Also entered in the meet are Northern Illinois, Northwestern, Michigan State, Ball State and Western Illinois Universities.

Southwestern Michigan, Chicago State, Western Michigan, Indiana State and Illinois State are the other competitors.

"This is a really big meet for us," Eastern head coach Joan Schmidt said. "We are definitely going to have our work cut out for us."

to prepare us for the conference meet."

Concerning Friday's meet with the Leathernecks, Padovan said, "this is definitely going to be a real good one. There should be a couple of real excellent races."

Padovan hinted that the Panthers might have a slight advantage in the 200-yard freestyle because of some performances turned in last weekend. "We had two good swims in it in the SIU Invitational," he said.

Sizing up the personnel of Chicago Circle, Padovan said, "they have a great breast stroker and a freestyler who is probably the best in Division II."

The only other Circle strength Padovan mentioned was in the 200-yard butterfly.

"As an overall unit they are a little

Shuttlebirds travel to state championships

The stage is set for the Eastern badminton squad as they will be traveling to the IAW State Championships being held at Northern Illinois University.

Although the Panthers finished second to Illinois State in the Midwest Invitational 154-150 last weekend, head coach Bob Hussey is confident that his charges can defend their state title.

shy on depth. However, they do have some good individuals," Padovan said.

Since this weekend will be the last

chance to qualify for the nationals before the conference meet, Padovan said, "I'd like to see Joe Nitch qualify in the 500-yard freestyle."

Women cagers take on Northern

A shot at the state tournament is on the line this weekend as the Eastern women's basketball team takes on the Golden Eagles of Northeastern Illinois University.

Eastern, 6-4 against Illinois teams will face Northeastern at 5 p.m. Saturday at Lantz Gym. The game will precede the men's basketball game with the University of Northern Iowa.

The only common opponent between these two Illinois teams is DePaul. Both teams lost to the Blue Demons earlier this season, Eastern by five points and Northeastern by 20 points.

The Panthers are led by forward Linda Ellsworth, who has appeared in 13 games and is averaging 11.3 points a game. Ellsworth has also pulled down

72 rebounds. Others leading the Panthers are guard Marche Harris with 10.4 points a game and forward, Jo Huber with a 9.0 average per game.

"I think we'll work on our press a little more this week," head coach Melinda Fischer said. It worked pretty good against Edwardsville." Eastern bombed Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville 83-22 Wednesday night in their last encounter.

"We'll work on the game plan in this game that we will use for the rest of the season," Fischer said.

The cagers will finish the season on the road next weekend when they travel to Indiana State on Thursday and take on University of Tennessee-Martin on Saturday.

Grapplers from page 8

"We should place high in each weight class, at least in the top three. Iowa is going to be a very good challenge for us, we have to meet that challenge in order to win." Clinton said.

"I think we can win it, but we will have to go to war in to get it. Eastern will definitely be one of the stronger teams weight by weight," Clinton added.

The Eastern coach is uncertain about

the strength of the rest of the conference foes, Western Illinois, Youngstown State, and Akron. He doesn't see any threat from these three teams.

"I'm sure they have some good individuals weight classes, but they won't be any threat as a team," Clinton said.

"We will just have to see if we have done our homework this week," Clinton said.



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Lt. Shawn Etter, Dept. of the Navy, 210 N. 12th Street, St. Louis, MO 63101. (314) 268-2505

NAVY OFFICER. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

TED'S PRESENTS

<p>Friday</p> <p>"SKATER"</p> <p>Formerly "Bullets"</p>	<p>Saturday</p> <p>"FULL HOUSE"</p> <p>vocalist Tammy Hardin</p>
----------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------

Admission Only One Dollar

Official notices

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

NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATION
The National Teacher Examination (NTE) will be given this Saturday, Feb. 17, 1979 in the Clinical Services Building, Rooms 201 and 202. The common examinations will begin at 8:30 a.m. and finish at about 12:30 p.m. The area examinations are scheduled from 1:30 p.m. to about 4:15 p.m. On-the-spot registration is not permitted.
Lana Hofer
Coordinator of Testing

TEXTBOOK LIBRARY NOTES
Textbook sales for the Spring Semester will begin on February 13, 1979 and will end on March 23, 1979. Texts are sold at a discount depending upon the number of times

that the text has been checked out. Students who wish to purchase a text which is checked out to them, must bring the text with them at the time of the sale.
Discarded texts will be available for sale at prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$.10 through the semester.
Richard L. Sandefer
Manager, Textbook Library
1979-80 AID

APPLICATION PROCEDURES
In order to apply for all aid, students must:
1. Submit the institutional application to the Office of Financial Aids, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.
2. Complete a "Family Financial Statement" (ACT) indicating that the BEOG Program is to receive financial

information from the form. Eastern Illinois University is to be named as one of the institutions to receive the analysis of the form. (Processing fee required.)
In addition, Illinois Undergraduates are required to apply to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission for a Monetary Grant.

Sue C. Sparks
Director of Financial Aids
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
February 19—Heinold Bandwart.
February 20—George Hormel Co.; College Life Ins. Co.
February 21—Illinois Consolidated Telephone Co.; Murphy, Jenne, Jones
February 22—State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Am.; Purdue University; Ernst & Ernst; Urbana

Police Department.
February 26—Navy Officer Program
February 27—Navy Officer Program; Hyster Co.; Illinois Power Co.
February 28—Sangamon State University.
March 1—Peat, Marwich, Mitchell & Co.
March 5—Rockwell International.
March 7—Woolco; Comm. Unit Schl. Dist. No. 300, Dundee.
March 8—Clark County Schl. Dist., Las Vegas, NV; Comptroller of the Currency; K-Mart Enterprises, Sports Div.
March 10—Pace Exam.
March 13—U.S. Marine Corps; Arthur Andersen Co.; Ill. Farm Bureau; IAA Acctg. Interns.
March 14—U.S. Marine Corps; All

State Ins. Co.: OSCO Drugs.
March 15—U.S. Marine Corps; K-Mart Apparel Corp.; University of MO Extension.
March 16—U.S. Marine Corps.
March 19—Archer, Daniel, Midland; Action—Peace Corps—Vista; State Farm Reg. Office.
March 20—Archer Daniel Midland; Action—Peace Corps—Vista.
March 21—Quaker Oats Co.
CAREER SEMINARS—ALL STUDENTS WELCOME
February 18—8 p.m.—Heinold Banwart—Shelbyville Rm., University Union
March 12—7 p.m.—Illinois Farm Bureau—Effingham Room, University Union
James Knott, Director
Career Planning & Placement Center

Classified ads

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

Help Wanted

Male or female. A great opportunity for anyone who can play a musical instrument and likes country and country-rock type music. Call 348-8438 after 8 p.m.

Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231

AVON—Earn extra money and still have time to study. Sell Avon. For details, call 345-4169.

MEN! WOMEN! JOBS CRUISE SHIPS FREIGHTERS

No experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Winter, Summer! Send \$3.85 for info. to SEAWORLD GB, Box 61035, Sacto CA 95860.

mwf28

Wanted

Wanted to buy: used folk guitar. Will spend up to \$50. Call 581-5669.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL: Journalist seeks drug dealers willing to talk, for research purposes only. Send a phone number, time when I can call you, to Reporter, P.O. Box 602, Mattoon 61938.

Wanted: Two enchanting beauties to be live-in maids. Excellent benefits, S & M etc. . .Morocco or Ernie. 581-2855.

Handyman for minor repairs weekends on Champaign rental property; 345-2754.



Put CASH in your pockets. Try **News** classifieds.

For Rent

Still have vacancies in apartments for spring semester at the Village at Eastern apartments. Call 345-2520 for appointments.

Regency Apts. now leasing for summer and fall. Call 345-9105.

BEAT THE RUSH. Summer housing, both houses and apartments. Clean, reasonable, near campus. Phone 345-2416 after 4 p.m.

For rent: 2 bedroom, unfurnished. New complex 18th St. \$195/mo. Total electric avg. bill \$40/mo. Call 348-1442 til 2 a.m.

For Sale

35 gallon aquarium with accessories. \$110. Call 345-7384.

FIN 3710 Study Guide and ACC 3041 working papers for sale. Call John at 5329.

Income tax advice. Contact John at 5329.

20 gal. and 10 gal. aquarium, piranhas, oscars, Jack Dempseys, Tin Foil Barbs. Call 345-2292.

This could have been your classified ad. To find out how, call 581-2812 by noon the day before the ad is to be run, or check the order form at the bottom of the page...today!

Yamaha CA-400 amplifier, 35 wpc—\$180. Garrard 6305—\$55, 1 pr. ADS 400 speakers—\$140. Call 581-3351.

SAVE MONEY: Make your own tapes with my Pioneer HR-199 8-track recording deck (Bargain) \$50/offer. Do It Now!! 5837.

Announcements

Your CDQB is now open weekdays 11-9 p.m., Sunday 2-9. Charleston Dairy Queen Brazier. 6 blks north on Division off Route 16.

Julie, Sharing the last year with you has made it the best. Sharing the future years with you will be even better. Happy 1 year Anniversary. "With Love Forever," Steve.

Announcements

JIM BART—In regard to our letter of Dec. 9th—The State Street Mission anxiously awaits your reply. Out Easter Crusade begins March 17th.

Bugs, Sorry I didn't get my Valentine ad in on time. But thanks for everything & especially for last weekend. Gary

Protect your right to drink! If you vote in Coles, Clark, Edgar or Vermillion counties you can write your legislators, Senator Max Coffey, and Representatives Larry Stuffle, Jim Edgar, Charles Campbell at this address: The Honorable, State Office Bldg., Springfield, IL 62706. For further information call 345-5944 after 5:00 p.m.

Johnny—Thank you so much for the Valentine's gift. We'll name our first fish after you. Love, J. & M.

Typist available. Call Vicki 345-6811 or call Evelyn 345-6831.

The Fish House is selling out aquariums, equipment, & fish. 5-10 gal. tanks, 3-20 gal. tank set-ups, 1-50 gal. set up, 1-70 gal. set up. Displayed with large Piranhas at this year's Fish show. Heaters, filters, pumps from Hush 1 to mini compressor, air hose, gang valves, etc. Med. & large Pirahana, 2 large Tiger Red Oscars, 1 Shovel Mose, 1-14 inch Plecostomus, and 1 Crocodile. For appointments call 345-9184.

Congratulations Mr. OBJ's you've been pledging 6 months now. Just you wait the best is yet to come. Your loyal and hearty supporters, Your Alpha Gam sisters.

Hey Kris, Thanks for making this Valentine's Day the best one yet. Only wish you were here. Love ya, Kim.

Happy birthday Blimpo, you're the best. Make reservations at U of I. Ready to party this weekend. Smack

June—I miss your secret letters. Kevin

Stroh a Party! Call Tim Loftus, Stroh's College Rep. 345-5015.

I'll type for you. Call Sandy at 345-9397.

COPY-X: Binding, collating, folding, mailing, full business services, 1112 Division.

Announcements

Typing—Fast, cheap, accurate. Call Mary, 345-2612 before 9 p.m.

PROTECT YOUR RIGHT to choose. Join the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL). Free referrals. 345-9285.

Birthright cares, gives free pregnancy test. Mon.-Fri. 3:00 p.m.—7:00 p.m. 348-8551.

Visit American ATHEIST Museum. Prides Creek Park Entrance, RR 3 Petersburg, IN 4756w. Send for free info.

Typist available, call Alma. 345-5761 or 348-8465.

WIN 1 KEG, 1 PONY KEG, or 1 CASE. Buy your ticket now for the Chi Delphia Raffle. To be held at Sporty's February 16 at 4:30. Call 581-2393 or 581-2296.

7 MORE DAYS left to buy your Chi Delphia raffle tickets.

Any B&D devotees out there? Call John at 5329.

This could have been your classified ad. To find out how, call 581-2812 by noon the day before the ad is to be run.

U of I male grad w/humanities background, diverse experience and interests desires to meet female. Prefer tall, attractive, sincere 25 to 38 years old. Reply to Occupant, P.O. Box 2454, Station A, Champaign, IL 61820.

Saturday afternoon at BJ's from 1-5, 25¢ hot dogs and 25¢ draft!

Do you have a question about BEOG, ISSC, SEOG, work-study or loans? Attend Financial Aids Workshop. Tuesday, Feb. 20, 7:00 p.m. Coleman Auditorium.

First meeting Stroh's Beer Lovers Club. Sporty's 4-6 p.m. Friday Feb. 16. Prizes. "For the true EIU Beer Lover"

Sue—It's not a "big neg"—yet. Your chump in shining armor still has 3 weeks! Your West Wing Buddies.

To the Delta Gamm (oops I mean Alpha Gamm) I met on the train to Homewood 1/30/79. How about Sporty's at 4:30.

Announcements

Abortion. finest medical care, confidential. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Toll free 1-800-438-8039.

Will macrame your plant hangers, purses, or wall decorations. Call 348-0292.

Lost and Found

Lost: Large brown framed glasses in case with owls on it. If found please call 581-3473.

Lost: Gold digital watch near Lawson or Ted's. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 581-3946.

I lost my keys somewhere in Charleston. Please help me, call Dan 581-2239.

Lost: Blue, 3-ring notebook about 7x9 inches. Contains notes from several Spanish classes. Call 345-2945 after 4 or 581-3123.

Lost: Keys on silver key chain between Marty's and Ikes. Call 581-3608.

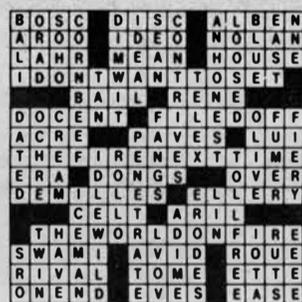
Lost: Navy blue billfold between Charleston National Bank and Dales. Contains photos of sentimental value and some cards. Finder pls. return to Eastern News desk.

Lost: Rawlings thick-seamed leather basketball in McAfee north gym. Reward offered. 581-3148.

Lost: Navy ski jacket w/red plaid hood. Call Peggy—581-2996.

Lost: Gold cross pen on 2nd floor Booth Library. Engraved Champion Spark Plug Co. Please call 5773 or return to 2G Stevenson.

Single key lost Wed. night between Coleman Hall & Carman. No chain. If found, please call 345-6274.



Campus Clips

Prairie Alliance to sponsor lecture

Dr. Scott Smith will lecture on the topic of nuclear proliferation at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union addition Charleston-Mattoon Room following a 6 p.m. meeting of the Prairie Alliance. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Volleyball challenge set

The Botany Club and Math Club will compete in a volleyball game at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Lantz Field House.



"DO IT YOURSELF" CLASSIFIED AD

AD TO READ _____

COST PER DAY: 50 cents for 10 words or less, \$1 for 11-20 words. Students get 50 per cent discount if paid in advance. All ads under \$2 MUST be paid in advance. Name and phone number are required for office purposes.

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____

AD TO START _____ AND RUN FOR _____

Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in Eastern News box in Union or bring to News office in Student Services Building on the day before it is to run.

Eastern News Sports

Friday, Feb. 16, 1979 / Page 8

Panthers top NMU, take MCC lead



Eastern's Ricky Robinson scores two of his 12 points as Northern Michigan's Mark Mindeman defends. The Panthers defeated NMU 82-64 Thursday night at Lantz Gym. (News photo by Bob Kasinecz)

by Brad Patterson

The Eastern Panthers ran off 12 unanswered points late in the first half and held on for a crucial 82-64 Mid-Continent Conference victory over Northern Michigan Thursday night at Lantz Gym.

The win, coupled with Western Illinois' 78-67 win over Northern Iowa at Macomb, gives the Panthers the lead in the MCC with a 6-2 record. Northern Michigan and UNI both fell to 5-2 with the losses.

Northern Michigan was rated sixth in the country in the latest NCAA Division II ratings and more importantly, had been ranked in the top spot in the Great Lakes Region.

Eastern was paced by 6-foot-9 sophomore center Dennis Mumford, who scored 21 points and grabbed nine rebounds.

"This was one of Dennis' best games overall," Eastern head coach Don Eddy said. "Dennis has a lot of ability, and he is starting to get consistent with his play."

The Panthers led throughout the first half, holding six point advantages three times.

NMU stormed back however, and took the lead when Gregg Upton scored from inside the lane to give the Wildcats a 26-24 lead.

Eastern's Dave LeTourneau scored along the baseline to tie the game and then hit from long range to give the Panthers the lead.

NMU's Randy Jenkins hit from the corner to tie the score and then the Panthers went on their streak.

Mumford hit a three-point play in the string and Craig DeWitt scored four points to give the Panthers a 40-28 lead.

Northern Michigan went exactly five minutes without scoring before Mark Mindeman hit from the baseline with only 30 seconds left in the half to break the drought.

"We had a real good determined defensive effort in those last five minutes," Eddy said. "We forced some turnovers, and hurried them into some bad shots. And we played well on the other end, too."

Eastern led 40-30 at halftime and wasted little time in making the advantage bigger.

The Panthers led by as much as 17 points early in the half but the Wildcats refused to fold.

NMU got as close as 62-53 with a determined full-court press but Eastern converted on 10 of 13 free throws in the second half and 18 of 22 for the game to close out the contest.

DeWitt backed Mumford in scoring for the Panthers with 16 points. Freshman Ricky Robinson added 12 points and five rebounds including the Panthers' first six points of the game.

"This was a real big win for us," Eddy said. "It gets us one step closer to the conference title and it came over a Great Lakes Region opponent."

The Panthers have another big game Saturday night, this time against Northern Iowa at 7:30 p.m. at Lantz Gym.

UNI defeated Eastern 81-72 on Jan. 18 in Cedar Falls, and Eddy does not expect this contest to be any easier.

The Panthers from UNI are led by 6-foot-7 senior Ron Leamons, who is averaging 15.6 points a game and 8.3 rebounds a contest.

"It is another big game for us," Eddy said. "We need them all from here on out."

Grapplers to compete in first MCC tourney

by Keith Palmgren

The first Mid-Continent Conference wrestling meet should be quite a battle, and the Eastern Panthers should be in the middle of it.

The first-year event will be held in the UNI-Dome at the University of Northern Iowa, and head coach Ron Clinton sees a three-way fight for the top spot.

"Northern Iowa should give us our toughest challenge," Clinton said. "They have had a tougher schedule and tougher opponents than we have had."

"Northern Michigan is also tough. I believe that it is going to be a three way race for first between Northern Iowa, Northern Michigan, and Eastern," Clinton added.

UNI is the defending national Division II champion, and the Panthers took third a season ago. Clinton sees no difference in the power structure from last season.

"The MCC is super strong," Clinton said. "There are potentially six or seven national champions that could come from our conference."

Eastern will show off three "outstanding seniors" as Clinton refers to them at the 142, 158, and 177 pound weight classes.

At 142 pounds defending NCAA Champion Ralph McCausland will wrestle. McCausland has a career record of 91-18.

Bob Holland will wrestle at 158 pounds. Holland has an injury plagued career total of 36-2.

The last senior for the Panthers will be Jack Nix at 177 pounds. Nix returned after missing all of last season to contribute greatly to the Panther success this season.

Clinton is making two switches in his lineup for the conference and national meets, as freshman Mark Gronowski moves down from 158 pounds to 150. This will make room for Holland to move down a weight from the 167 pound slot he has been wrestling this season.

Holland has been rotating with junior Bob Stout at 167 pounds this season. With Holland moving down a class, Stout has the 167 pound spot to himself.

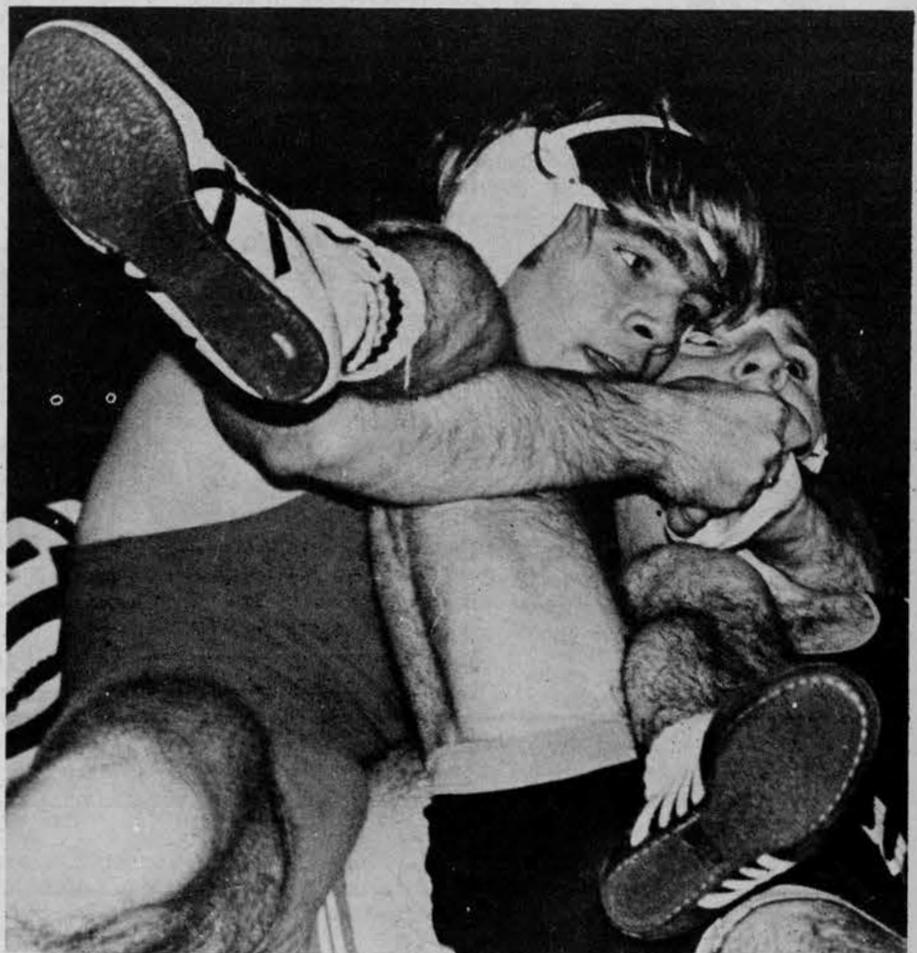
"We are going to be very very tough in the middle of our line-up now that we have two All-Americans at 158 and 167," Clinton said.

"I believe we should finish first at 126, 134, 142, 158, and heavyweight."

"Northern Iowa should win at 118, 167, 177, and at 190 pound weight classes," Clinton added.

Rounding out Clinton's line-up will be Randy Blackman at 118 pounds, Doug Schafer at 126, Geno Savengnago at 190 pounds and All-Americans Bob McGuin at 134 pounds and heavyweight Dave Klemm.

(See GRAPPLERS, page 6)

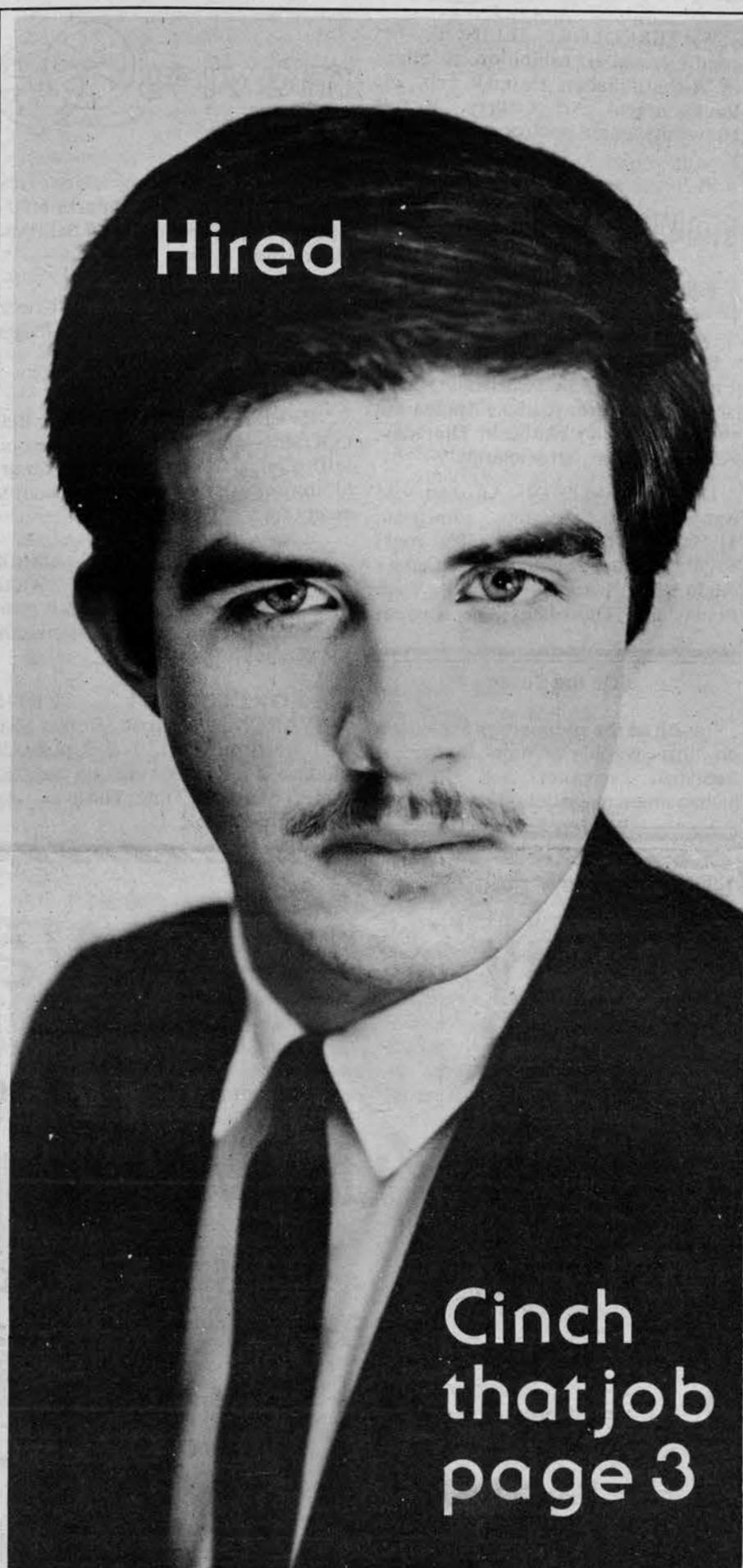
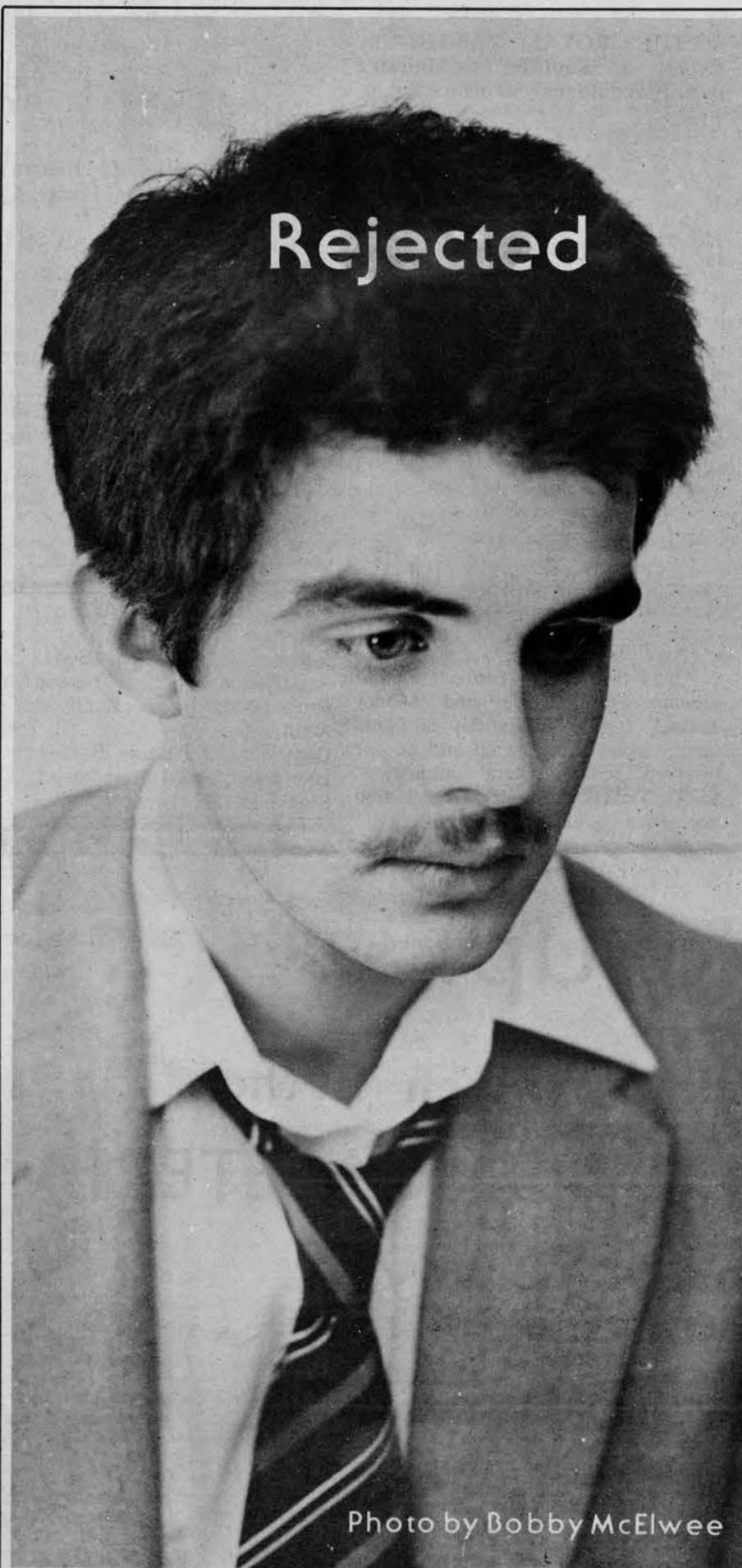


Eastern 142 pound wrestler Ralph McCausland works for an advantage over his Purdue opponent in the Panthers win earlier this season at Lantz Gym. McCausland will lead the grapplers in their bid for the Mid-Continent Conference championship Friday at Cedar Falls, Ia. (News photo by Bud Eastburn)

on the verge of

the weekend

A Supplement to the Eastern News / Friday Feb. 16, 1979 / Section 2, 12 pages



Explore
Eastern's
underworld

page 5

The problems
students
confront

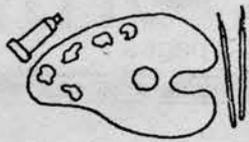
page 6

Causes
of recent
sports craze

page 8

what's happening

art



WATERCOLOR: ILLINOIS—Second biennial art exhibition, paintings by Richard Salter, through Feb. 21, Paul Sargent Art Gallery, former University Union poolroom.

and the Cadillac Cowboys, \$1.50

ROC'S—"What's Left" jazz band, every Thursday, admission \$1.

movies



"COMA"—starring Genevieve Bujold and Richard Widmark, 6:30 & 9 p.m. Friday, Union Grand Ballroom. Admission: \$1.

"UP IN SMOKE"—starring Cheech and Chong, 7 & 9 p.m. Will Rogers Theatre, until Wednesday.

"EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE"—starring Clint Eastwood, 5:10 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m., Mattoon Twin Cinema. Admission: \$2 except for \$1.50 early show.

"CALIFORNIA SUITE"—starring Alan Alda, Jane Fonda, Walter Matthau; 5 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Mattoon Twin Cinema. Admission: \$3, except \$1.50 early show.

"FORCE 10 FROM NAVARONE"—starring Robert Shaw and Harrison Ford, 7 & 9 p.m., including 2 p.m. showings on Sat. and Sun. Mattoon Time Theatre. Admission: \$3

theatre



"THE ROYAL FAMILY"—by George S. Kaufman sophisticated comedy about family of actors; 8 p.m. Friday.

potpourri



SCHOOLHOUSE EXHIBIT—An exhibit containing old style desks, slates and text books depicting a turn of the century schoolhouse, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Greenwood School Museum, Seventh and Hayes Streets. No admission.

concerts



"BAR-KAYS"—recorders of albums "Light of Life" and "Money Talks," 8 p.m. Wednesday in Lantz Gym. Admission: \$6.50 and \$6 for reserved seats, general admission, \$5.50. Tickets available in the Union box office.

LEO KOTTKE—8 p.m. Thursday, Union Auditorium, Illinois State University. Admission: students \$4.50.

sports



MEN'S SWIMMING—Eastern vs. Western Illinois, 6 p.m. Friday, Lantz Pool.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Eastern vs. Northeastern Illinois, 5 p.m. Saturday, Lantz Gym.

MEN'S BASKETBALL—Eastern vs. Northern Iowa, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Lantz Gym. Students: \$1.

MEN'S SWIMMING—Eastern vs. Chicago Circle, 1 p.m. Saturday, Lantz Pool.

MEN'S BASKETBALL—Eastern vs. Butler, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Lantz Gym. Students: \$1.

music



VARIETY SHOW—8 p.m., Friday, Dvorak Concert Hall, no admission.

BJ'S JUNCTION—All start 10:30 p.m.; Friday, Blind Shelley's Seeing Eye Dogs; Saturday, Blake Manhattan and Blind Shelley Flatbush; Thursday, Paul Konya. No cover charge.

LAY-Z-J SALOON—All start 9:15 p.m., Friday, The Jets, admission, \$1.50; Saturday, Metro (50's rock) \$1.50; Sunday, Night Stalker, Ladie's Night (half price for ladies); Wednesday and Thursday, Kenn Karlysle

On the Cover

Posing as the prospective job-hunter on this week's 'Verge' cover is freshman computer and business management major John Slavens.

VERGE STAFF

Editor Sue Leibforth
Ass't Editor Theresa Norton
Cover Photo Bobby McElwee
Artist Rich Lo
Copy Desk-Rich Bauer, Betsey Guzior.
Lori Miller, Terri Hempstead, Craig Stockel



EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

Wake Up . . .

to a Breakfast Brunch at the UNIVERSITY UNION CAFETERIA

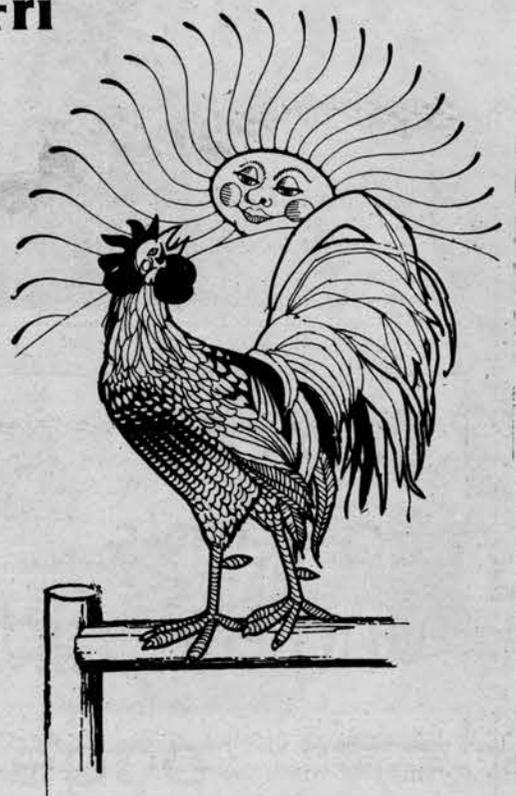
. . . Beginning Monday, February 19 8:30 a.m.—10:30 a.m. Mon-Fri

- Scrambled Eggs
- Hot Pastries
- Sausage & Ham
- Assorted Juices

- French Crepes with your favorite filling
- Crepes Benedict
- English Muffins
- Hot Coffee

- Pancakes
- French Toast
- Assorted Fruits
- Hot Cocoa

Breakfast Brunch Daily . . . \$1⁹⁵



MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. UNIVERSITY UNION

located in East Wing of the Union

Get the edge in a job interview

by Terry Lahr

If a senior wants an edge on all the other applicants in a job interview, he should do some research about the company he is applying to before he goes.

Debbie Tappendorf, personnel coordinator with R. R. Donnelly and Sons, Inc. in Mattoon, said this impresses her most when she does college recruiting for the company.

"The best thing an applicant can do before he comes in is to have a knowledge of what the company does. Interviewers don't always have time to explain it to every applicant. They really appreciate someone with the initiative to find out beforehand," Tappendorf said.

Interviewers will ask questions you should be prepared to answer. One of the most important is, "What are your goals?"

Marilyn Oglesby of the management/marketing department said, "If you aren't sure of your professional goals, at least have your personal goals in mind. Have an idea of what you want to be doing five years from now. If you don't know this, how will you know if your goals match those of the company?"

Think of the possible questions you could be asked before you go in for the interview. Tappendorf said a little pre-planning really does show up in an interview.

According to the Placement Center, applicants should have some questions in mind to ask the interviewer about the company.

Tappendorf and Oglesby suggested these questions as good ones to ask:

- Where would I fit in the organizational structure if I were hired for this position?
- What is a typical time frame for advancement and promotions with your company?
- What sort of growth potential might I expect with your company?
- What are the general parameters of the salary range for this type of position?
- What might I expect in the way of transfer opportunities?
- What companies would you regard as your competition in this field?

--What percentage of growth do you expect your company to have next year?

--What duties and responsibilities would be expected of me?

--Does your company follow a policy of promotion from within?

Tappendorf added that an applicant should not appear too self-centered in his questioning. Ask about the company, but not what the company can get for you. In the initial job interview, it is not important to ask about benefits, she said.

Your GPA, activities, work experience, making your own money while in college and the interview itself all combine for a total picture of the applicant.

For example, your GPA might be around a "B," but you held an office in your professional fraternity and worked part time. You would probably be looked upon as a fairly active student.

Interviewers would probably look favorably on that, Tappendorf said, but the educational background and the interview impression you can create will determine the success of the interview.

"People skills are also important," she said. "Your activities can partially show how you get along with others."

Interviewers also look for dependability and motivation, she added. "These qualities help to indicate whether the individual will be successful in the job," she added.

According to Tappendorf, resumes should be "graphically pleasing and balanced, concise and brief, and if it has a photograph it gets an excellent A+."

An applicant's attitude in an interview should be honest and sincere, she said. The company will look for a good placement for both you and their company, but the applicant must be honest about what he wants and what he thinks he is capable of doing.

Appearance is a very important part of the interviewer's impression of an applicant.

Students are usually very keyed into how to look for interviews. They choose a look that is professional and

together," Tappendorf said.

Be careful when you talk to use good grammar, even for entry level positions. Tappendorf said this ability can determine your advancement opportunities.

Also, do not use slang or phrases such as "you know" or "uh."

If you are interested in pursuing job opportunities with a company you talk with be sure to write a thank you letter to the interviewer. Tell him you were glad to have the opportunity to talk with him and you are happy about the possibility of a position with his firm.

Close the letter saying you are looking forward to hearing from him soon.

Oglesby gave some guidelines to follow when job hunting:

The ten characteristics employers look for in an employee are:

1. Willingness to learn and work
2. Reasonable attitude toward salary
3. Know why he chose that field
4. Know why he chose that company
5. Intelligence and education
6. Social development
7. Appearance and manners
8. Physical health
9. References
10. Dependability

The ten Don'ts to watch out for in an interview are:

1. Don't be over-aggressive
2. Don't be conceited
3. Don't expect too much too soon--understand you won't start out at the top
4. Don't be unprepared to state your goals
5. Don't condemn past employers
6. Don't have shifty eyes--maintain eye contact
7. Don't sound like you're shopping around and not really serious about this company
8. Don't be late
9. Don't leave before thanking him for the interview
10. Don't neglect writing a thank you letter.



'Royal Family' to begin reign Friday

by Lori Miller

Theatre's strong lure and the havoc it plays in the lives of theatre's aristocracy comes to life this Friday in Eastern's production of "The Royal Family."

"Royal Family" details the melee that is the day-to-day life of the Cavendish family, who are loosely drawn from the Barrymore acting dynasty.

But more than that, "The Royal Family" is playwright George S. Kaufman's "celebration of theatre folk," director Gerald Sullivan said recently.

"The play establishes that most actors find theatre is in their blood--no matter how much they hate it, they always come back," Sullivan said.

The show features the choice that two Cavendishes—a mother and daughter must make between the security of marriage to wealthy business men or a life on the stage.

Their decision is affected by the matriarch of the family, Fanny, who is based on Georgianna Drew Barrymore, their dissolute uncle Herbert, drawn from Lionel Barrymore, and the mother's wild, dashing brother Tony, based on John Barrymore.

Fanny's daughter, Julie, is taken from Ethel Barrymore. Although Ethel Barrymore had a daughter who acted for a brief time, the "Royal Family" daughter, Gwen, is not directly based on the real daughter.

Sullivan said Kaufman and co-playwright Edna Ferber originally wanted the Barrymores to play in the roles. They sent the script to Ethel Barrymore and she reportedly never spoke to them again.

She did more than that--she also consulted a lawyer who advised that only John had grounds to sue for libel, Kaufman's biographer Howard



Senior Katie Sullivan and junior Gretchen Righter rehearse for this weekend's premiere of "The Royal Family," which captures the daily struggles of a theatre family. (Photo by Joan Springman)

Teichman writes in "George S. Kaufman—An Intimate Portrait." John never sued, however, and the play went on to become a hit in the 1927 theatre season.

The play is set in the time in which it was written: the late, opulent 1920's.

The Cavendishes are a wealthy theatre family who seem to live in a constant uproar of guests, buzzing doorbells, and relatives on the run.

The show features 18 cast members, several costume changes and "a lot of properties," Sullivan said. He and

the cast and crew had three weeks to put the entire production together, including costumes and set.

Much of the show involves grand entrances, running exits and "a lot of confusion," Sullivan said.

"Since most of the characters belong to this theatrical family, they frequently are doing theatrical things," Sullivan said.

Featured in the show are Toni Canell as Julie, Katie Sullivan as Fanny, Donna Parrone as Gwen, Randy Haege as Rony, and Michael Shehorn as Herbert.

Although Sullivan said he has seen Ethel Barrymore perform on stage, and several cast members have seen Barrymore movies, he added that the cast is working on interpretation rather than imitation.

"These characters are loosely drawn from the Barrymores. They have a validity on their own," he said.

This is the second Kaufman play Sullivan has directed here in two years. Last year he directed "The Man Who Came to Dinner," whose characters are also based on real persons.

Kaufman, one of the most prolific and successful American playwrights in the 20th century, was known as the "Great Collaborator" since all of his plays were done in collaboration with other playwrights.

Sullivan said "accepted fact" has it that Kaufman's collaborators were responsible for most of the plots while Kaufman provided "this sparkling kind of dialogue."

Although "Royal Family" is a sophisticated kind of comedy, it also "has a serious side which sharpens the comedy," Sullivan said.

The curtain rises on "The Royal Family" and their adventures at 8 p.m. Friday in the Doudna Fine Arts Theatre.

Student entertainers spent holidays cruisin'

by Janet Gorski

As many Eastern students ponder exotic ways to spend their spring break, senior Sara Flood and sophomore Gary Gregerson are still recalling the week-long Caribbean cruise they took over Christmas break.

Gregerson and Flood were hired by the Royal Caribbean Cruise lines as assistant crew staff directors. "Our job was to create a Disneyland atmosphere," Flood said.

Gregerson and his singing partner, Flood, lived for a week aboard the Song of Norway, a passenger ship seven stories high and 635 feet long.

"Just talking about it makes me want to go back," Gregerson said. He said the ship's atmosphere was just like on "Love Boat."

Gregerson and Flood were hired after sending the cruise lines an audition tape.

Gregerson and Flood used their singing talents twice during the cruise--once in a first night get-acquainted performance and again in a crew-staff variety show.

The Song of Norway docked at three islands: St. Thomas, one of the Virgin Islands, Puerta Plata of the Dominican Republic and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

"Puerta Plata was the most uncivilized of the three islands," Flood said, adding that it looked like a sleazy tourist trap.

St. Thomas was the prettiest of the islands and San Juan had the most to do, Flood and Gregerson agreed.

"The economy of these islands centers around tourist trade," Flood said.

Since the islanders' livelihood centers around tourist trade, competition between different companies is fierce.

Gregerson and Flood were near the ship promising an exciting day to the

people disembarking when a commotion arose closer to the city.

"A lot of the people still on board thought it was fireworks in our honor and ran to the edge of the ship to try and see," Flood said.

What they were actually hearing, Gregerson explained, was gun shots. There were two different taxi companies competing for the passengers' business, Gregerson said. One taxi driver got out of his car and shot and killed another taxi driver.

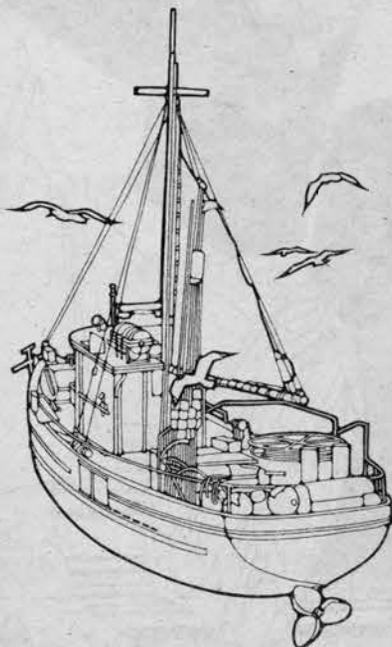
About five minutes later the police came and shot the murderer, Gregerson said.

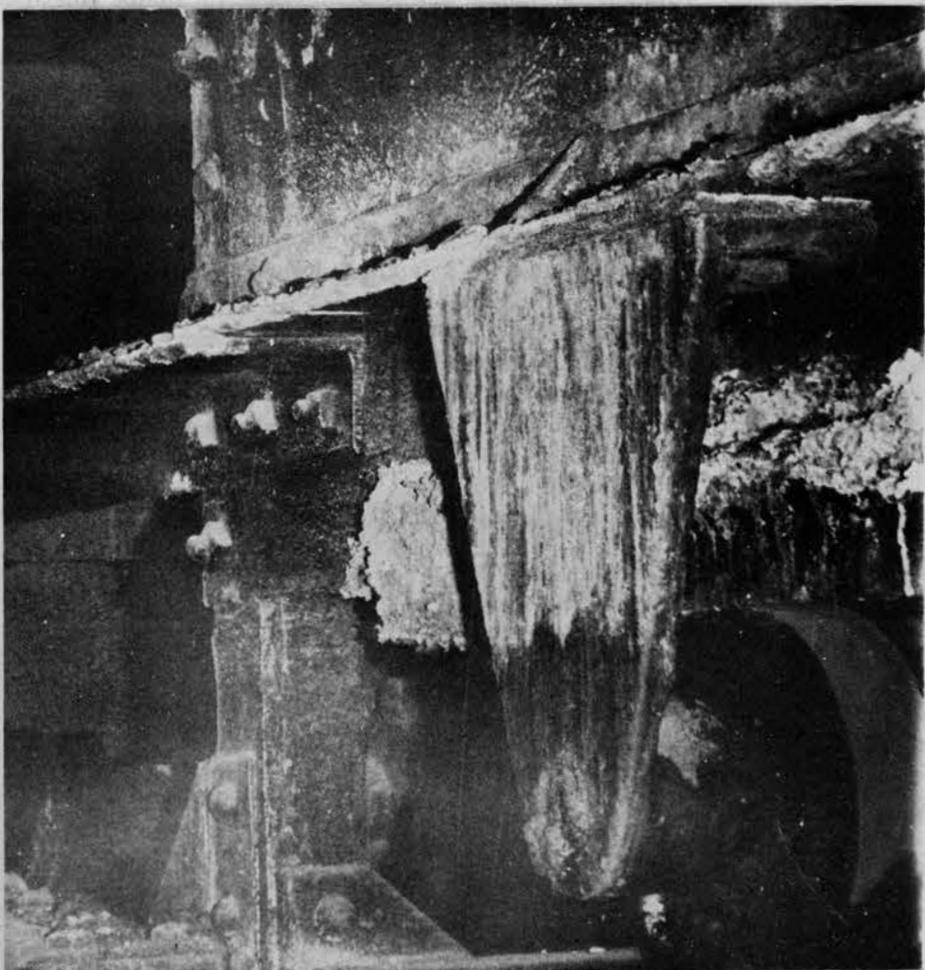
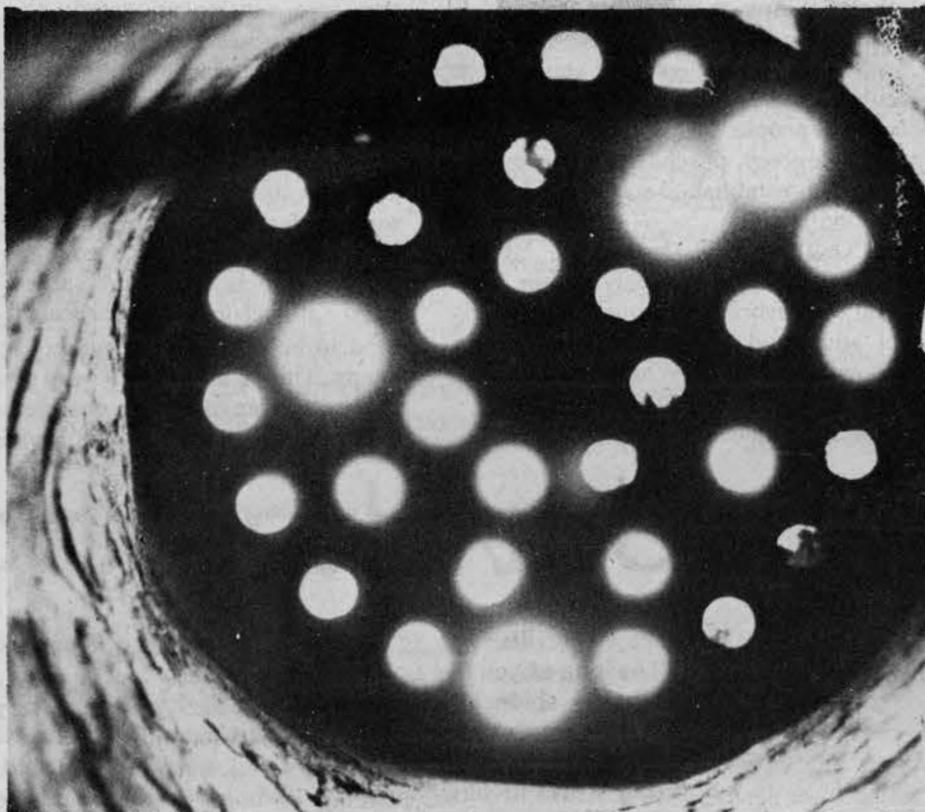
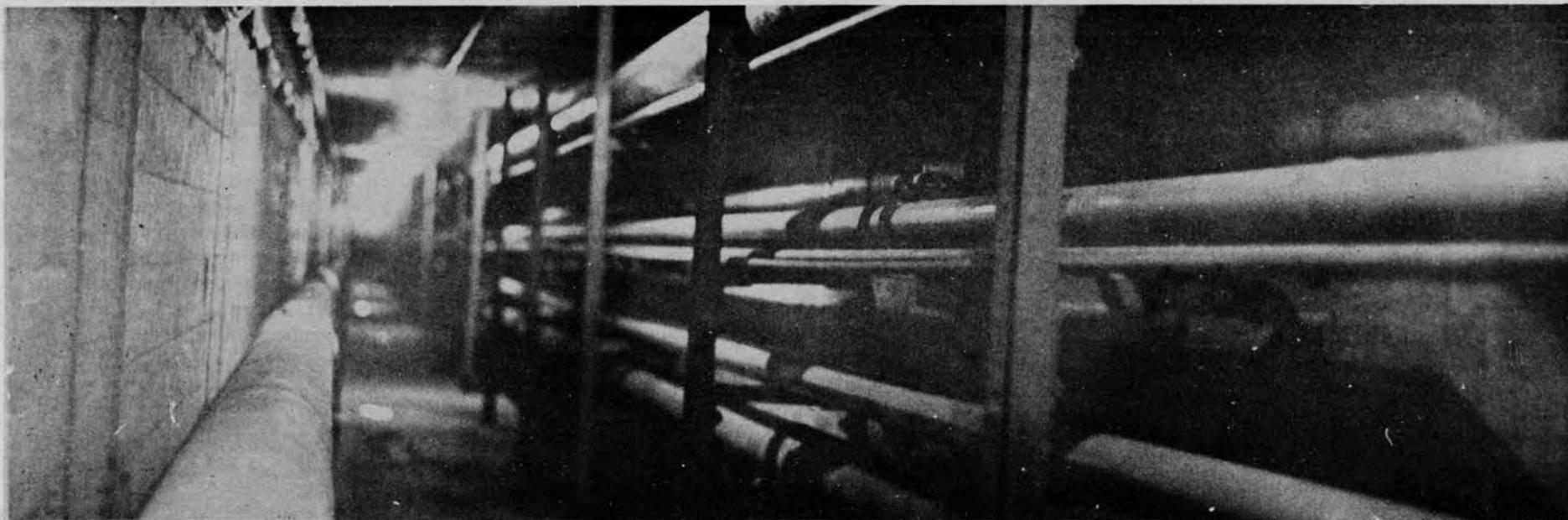
"They just threw the bodies in the back of the police car and drove away," said Flood. "Several of our passengers were right there when all this was happening. One lady got sick and had to be brought back to the ship."

While the ship was docked at San Juan, Flood and Gregerson took the afternoon off.

"We wore our staff shirts on purpose," Flood said. All the shopkeepers kept offering them free food hoping they would recommend their shops to the passengers, she added.

Gregerson and Flood spent another afternoon off on a beach at St. Thomas. There were only three other people on the whole beach, Flood said, adding, "it was really beautiful."





Mysterious views of Eastern's underground network are shown along different stretches in the tunnel system. The tunnels connect all campus buildings except Carman Hall and the Physical Plant. (photos by Diane Banta and Jennifer Schulze)

Underground tunnels offer a different view

by Beth Murphy

It is hardly a journey to the center of the Earth, but a guided tour through the tunnel system underlying most of Eastern was a new view of the campus.

The labyrinth of tunnels that most students unknowingly cross and recross each day services most campus buildings with heat, air conditioning and water, James Swann, assistant chief engineer, said.

Buried two to three feet underground, the tunnel reaches all campus buildings except Carman Hall and the Physical Plant, both of which have self-contained systems.

We entered the tunnel via a staircase in the power plant and plodded north toward Old Main. As we sloshed our way through the puddle-spotted brick subway, Swann explained that each section of tunnel was constructed as the campus grew.

The oldest tunnel, connecting Old Main, Pemberton, Blair Hall and McAfee Gym, was built before Eastern opened in 1895.

Later branches of the system were built of concrete. "I must have been in third or fourth grade when the power plant and its concrete tunnel were built in 1924," Swann said.

The newest segments are of corrugated steel pipe six feet in diameter and are hazardous to walk through, he added.

The dimly-lit, nearly two-mile maze of hot water and steam pipes "is dangerous and students who enter it for thrills take chances," said Physical Plant Superintendent Everett Alms.

He added that he is not worried so much about the damage students do when they are in the tunnel, but he is concerned for their safety.

"The biggest problem is the hazard

(to the students)," he said.

John Pauley, campus security chief, said in the past year his squad has caught 10 or 12 students coming out of the tunnel. He said he was "more concerned about the danger to the person who goes down there (than about the damage they could do)."

As we toured the four-foot wide underpass, Swann spoke about safety precautions he takes when he goes down for repair work.

"We don't like anybody to go down without a radio or by themselves," he said, adding "if one of those boilers broke it would damage the whole end of campus."

It was thrilling enough to creep mole-like into the depths with an experienced guide but what is it like to "go tunneling" (as one student termed it) at three or four in the morning without a guide?

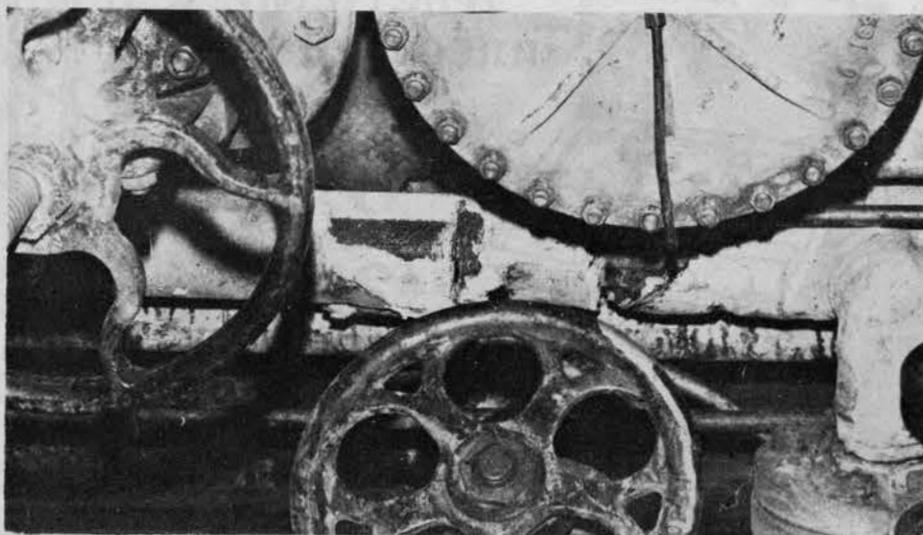
One tunneller recounted her experience. "There were three of us and we climbed down a ladder near Ford Hall into it (the tunnel). We ended up in the Power Plant."

Another "criminal" was caught when he and his buddies got drunk and decided to play ground hog. They entered several buildings from the tunnels, he said, but they did not intend to do any damage.

He and his friends were discovered when one of them yelled that a security guard was coming. "I took off like a bat out of hell and ran right into the guy," he said.

"Hellish" is a good way to describe it, a third tunnel rat, who went underground last December, said.

"I heard a lot of noises and it was extremely hot," he said. In some places "you couldn't stand straight up. It's weird when you go at night."



Students toil over

by Adrienne Zuckerman

Decisions, decisions, and more decisions. A great deal of our college days are spent striving to make the right decisions that supposedly will lay the grounds for the rest of our lives.

Although these decisions may seem crucial today, we are always free to change them as long as we have the strength and will to do so, Coby Simerly of the home economics department said.

"All too often people in their twenties endlessly try to accomplish all those things that society says they should do," Simerly said.

"Peers, family and, of course, our culture expects that by a certain age young people are to have obtained their degrees, purchased a car, gotten married, established credit and landed a good job."

"Gail Sheehy, author of 'Passages,' put it very nicely in her book that endeavors to document the stages of adulthood. Young people want to know, Who am I? Where am I going? And what time will I get there?," Simerly added.

When going through this process, Simerly believes that we're caught up between two states.

"Young people want to get things set, fixed and established while wanting to keep all of their options open," she said.

Most of the time when you reach the thirties you've outgrown choices and decisions made in the twenties.

This is not to say that the choices and decisions were wrong for the twenties but in light of one's changing interests, experience and expertise, they are no longer satisfying, the instructor continued.

Once a student has become good at what he's doing, a met need is no longer motivating and a job can become less attractive. She added that students should cultivate the idea that today's decisions can be changed.

"A common mistake college students make is to accept career and personal decisions as irrevocable. We tend to believe that everything is for keeps. This is not true. It may cost us money or time to make a change but if you want it bad enough, it is available.

...but return home

by Pete Douville

"As long as you live under my roof, you better abide by the rules," is a general comment many students have heard on weekend visits home and during school breaks.

As the course of college life gives students a sense of freedom and responsibility, sometimes a student finds it hard to adjust to the old familiar comments, such as: "you stay out too late," or "why don't you stay home once in a while?"

David Baird of the Counseling and Testing Center explained that students go away to college, but the parent stays at home with a familiar atmosphere.

The student is growing and experiencing new things while away, but the parent doesn't see these changes. So when the student returns home, the parent expects the student to be the same as when they left. "They don't

mean to suppress the student," Baird said.

It is natural for parents to react a certain way. They will have a tendency to react the way they did when they were teenagers, Baird added.

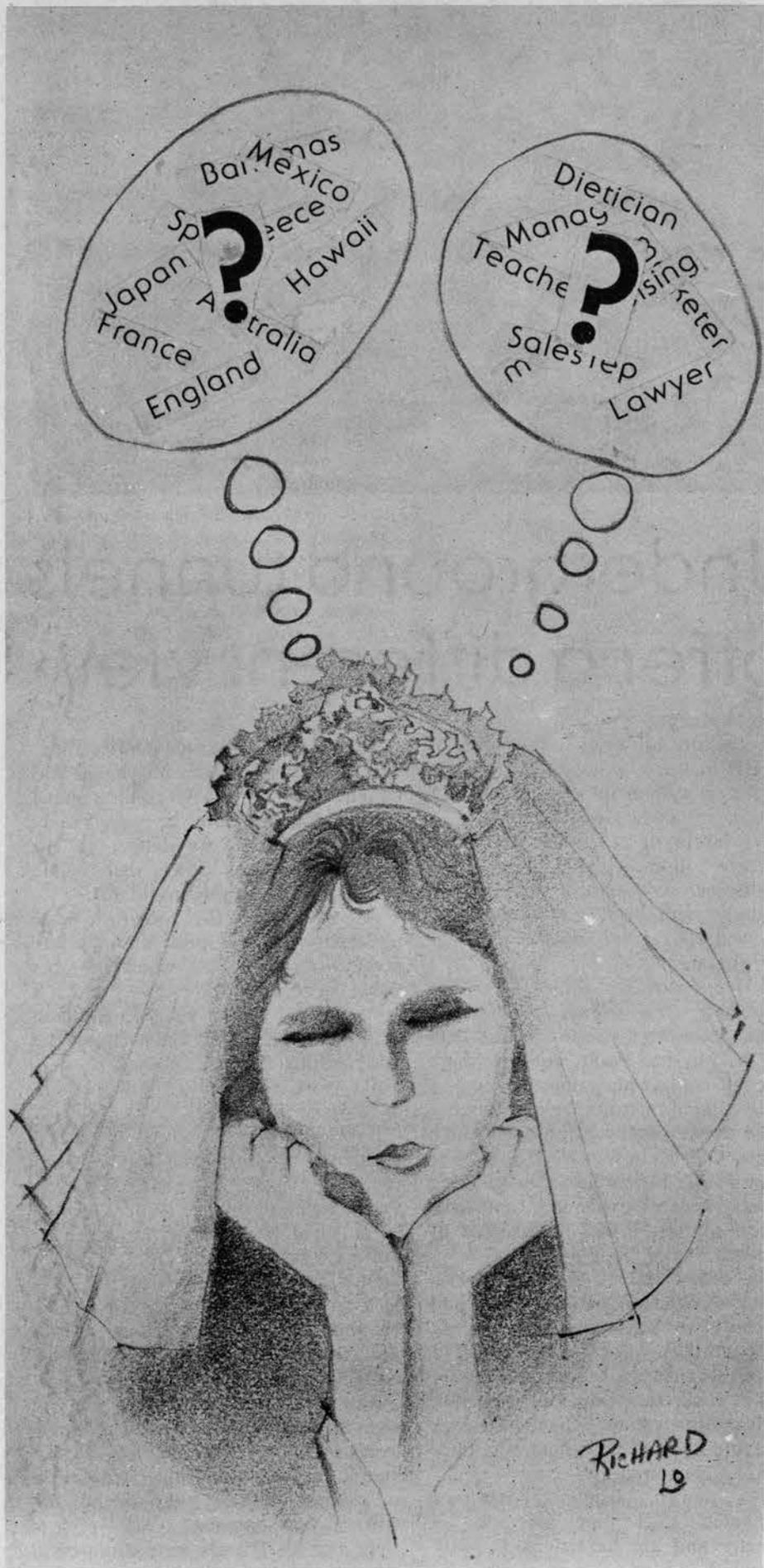
Junior Janet Libby talked about her first visit home.

"Things are good, now my first visit home was rough," Libby said.

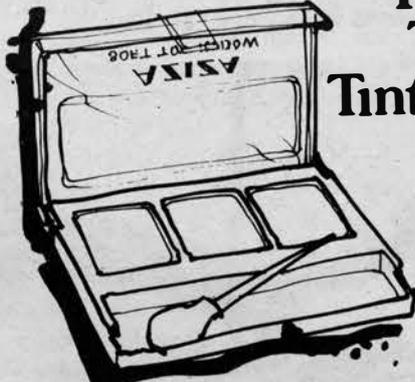
"I felt a sense of maturity, not like a kid. When I was at home they didn't understand my growth," Libby added.

Baird suggested that students talk to their parents like this, the student should explain and talk it out.

"Being open is the best way," Baird commented. Students should also demonstrate their maturity. This way parents will realize the student is capable of handling the situation, the counselor added.



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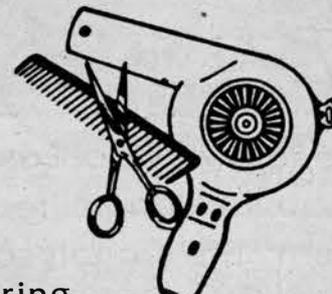
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Through this whole process, you've gained," she added.

Although many students look to higher education for academic growth, Simerly said students spend most of their college years defining their values. And often, they do not recognize this social development.

"When answering the questions who am I, where am I and what time will I get there, a quest for values begins, and these relate to the values we already hold," Simerly said.

Basically college students spend some time testing out their parents' value systems and the value systems they've already developed on their own.

"Clarifying one's own values is a crucial issue which must be settled. In asking questions like what are values and whose values am I going to live by, many find out through clubs and organizations such as sororities, fraternities and religious experiences," the instructor said.

"This gives them the chance to accept or reject certain ideas and clarify or reinforce present ones.

Through these kinds of involvements you have the option of keeping some values, discarding others and perhaps adding some," she continued.

Some students come to college with a closed mind, thinking that if they just stick to the values they've already accumulated, neither looking to the left or to the right, it will be smooth sailing.

There are others who come to college very confused and unsure of values and spend their semesters wandering aimlessly.

Still there are others who come with somewhat of an open mind ready to add to or delete from their present value system based on experience and fact, she added.

Simerly said she feels that in order to make decisions, both personal and vocational, one must have self-esteem.

"Self esteem is the basis of survival. If we don't have enough self-confidence and respect for ourselves, how can anybody else have it for us? Young people are being confronted with two dilemmas. These are being consistent with "what I believe," and on the

opposing end, trying to satisfy tradition, family and peers. In dealing with these two things you must have strong self-esteem, Simerly said.

Simerly also suggested an assertiveness training class as a very positive way to strengthen one's self-concept because it helps you communicate your thoughts and feelings to others and to maintain the integrity of your own personality without diminishing another person.

She is quick to admit there are no

simple solutions or quick answers to change any aspect of one's personality.

"There is no easy way to change, as it is a long and slow process. A personality should be changed only when and if a person desires. However, our personalities will change whether we want them to or not because that is part of the growth process. What we can do, though, is choose and direct which way we want our development to go."

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Debbie Hershberger of the Counseling and Testing Center said although the student has a state of independence, the parents are used to making the decisions, and furthermore, they are used to the student responding. However, Hershberger said, "they only have as much influence as you give them."

Freshman Steve Marshall recalled his experiences while at home. He noticed that before he left home, rules such as curfews were set, but now they just suggest that he be home early. Marshall commented that he is dependent on his parents, because they are funding his college.

"I feel obligated to obey them, because they are paying my way," Marshall said.

Other students with parental pressures follow the rules of the household to avoid hassles. Baird explained that

this attitude is fine if it works, but the student chances becoming frustrated which can make matters worse.

Hershberger thinks the student should decide how to handle family problems, because there are choices. "Everyone has to do what works for them," she said.

While many students confront the task of redefining family relationships, some parents welcome their child's new attitudes.

Freshman Nancy Norton said, "My father and I understand each other, and he always gives me a chance to prove myself. He knows I'll come to him with my problems and we talk very often."

Norton explained that the close relationship between her and her father took time to attain.

"He noticed the change in me, since I've been away and he respects me."



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Fitness develops new universal popularity

by Ed Mazzocco

Within recent years personal physical fitness has become very popular among all age groups.

Students, parents, faculty and even senior citizens have become more interested in making themselves look better and feel better.

Why the sudden interest in physical fitness?

Mary Pat McIssac, health education instructor, believes that current fashion trends place emphasis on individuals being trim.

Fashions are very revealing and are designed for a more "in shape" body, McIssac said.

"In my classes over the past few years I have had more students who say they participate in some sort of personal exercise program," she said.

People today are getting tired of hearing about the miracle weight loss fads and are going out to job, play racquetball and getting involved in other activities, she said.

After a good physical workout an individual will feel better mentally, too, McIssac said.



Movies such as "Pumping Iron" have greatly publicized getting into shape through weight lifting, he said.

There are always new ways being found to get involved with physical fitness, McSwain added.

Joan Schmidt, womens' cross-country coach said there has been more participation within intercollegiate sports recently.

Students realized the benefits of being in good physical condition and television does stress the importance of exercising, Schmidt said.

Jogging helps in releasing tension, and running seems to be very popular with students and faculty at Eastern, she said.

Freshman James Waller weight-lifts and jogs as part of a regular fitness routine.

"Working out makes me feel I can do more and makes me more sure of myself," Waller said.

Erik Swanson, sophomore starting diver for Eastern's swim team, practices five days a week which includes various stretching exercises for muscle tone.

"Besides routine exercises I have to practice diving techniques in order to attempt certain dives," Swanson said.

"During Christmas break I did not work out as much and became out of shape quickly," he said.

"When regularly working out I am more confident knowing my body functions properly," Swanson added.

Freshman Mike Backer, member of Eastern's cross-country and track team, runs eight to ten miles about three days a week.

"I was on the track team in high school and always felt good after running," Backer said.

"I have good endurance in running and it always keeps me in good condition and in a good state of mind," he added.

All the interviewed agreed that being physically fit is very important and necessary for today's lifestyles.



You will feel fit, be able to do other work better, and most important you will look better, she added.

J. Earl McSwain of the speech-communications department said jogging has been highly publicized through all forms of the media.

When people watch television and see someone jogging or playing tennis this raises their interest level and they may decide to do it themselves, McSwain said.



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9:00 a.m.
 2—Card Sharks
 3—Phil Donahue
 4—Jim Gerard Show
 8,16—Instructional Evaluation of Programming
 10—All in the Family
 15—Love Experts
 17—Looking In

9:30 a.m.
 2,15—All Star Secrets
 4—Odd Couple
 10—Price is Right
 17—Bozo's Big Top

10:00 a.m.
 2—High Rollers
 3—All in the Family
 4—Mid Morning
 15—Dating Game
 17,38—Happy Days

10:30 a.m.
 2,15—Wheel of Fortune
 3,10—Love of Life
 8,16—The Electric Company
 17,38—Family Feud

10:55 a.m.
 3,10—CBS News

11:00 a.m.
 2,15—Jeopardy
 3,10—Young and Restless
 4—Bob Braun Show
 8,16—Evaluation Continued
 17,38—\$20,000 Pyramid

11:30 a.m.
 2,15—Password
 3,10—Search for Tomorrow
 8,16—Sesame Street
 17,38—Ryan's Hope

12:00
 2,15—Hollywood Squares
 3,10—News
 17,38—All My Children

12:30 p.m.
 2,15—Days of Our Lives
 3,10—As The World Turns

4—Mike Douglas
 8,16—Evaluation Continued

1:00 p.m.
 8,16—Nova
 17,38—One Life To Live

1:30 p.m.
 2,15—Doctors
 3,10—Guiding Light

2:00 p.m.
 2,15—Another World
 4—Cowboy Bob's Corral
 8,16—Lilias Yoga and You
 17—General Hospital
 38—I Love Lucy

2:30 p.m.
 3,10—Mash
 4—Flinstones
 8,16—Villa Allegre
 12—Over Easy
 38—Battle of the Planets

3:00 p.m.
 2—Bullwinkle
 3—Movie: "Monster Zero" (1968) Godzilla and Rodan star in a movie about a new planet discovered behind Jupiter. Nick Adams
 4—Three Stooges
 8,12,16—Sesame Street
 10—Captain Jack
 15—Underdog
 17—Edge of Night
 38—Star Champion Hour

3:30 p.m.
 2—Gilligan's Island
 4—Superman
 15—Gilligan's Island
 17—Nike Douglas

4:00 p.m.
 2—Emergency One
 4—Flinstones
 8,16—Mister Rogers
 10—Andy Griffith
 12—Mister Rogers
 15—Partridge Family
 38—Star Trek

4:30 p.m.
 4—Brady Bunch
 8,16—Electric Company
 10—Gong Show
 12—Studio See
 15—Brady Bunch
 17—Andy Griffith

5:00 p.m.
 2,10,38—News
 3—My Three Sons
 4—Six Million Dollar Man
 8,16—The Evening Report
 12—Sesame Street
 15—Batman
 17—ABC News

5:30 p.m.
 2—NBC News
 3,10—CBS News
 8,16—Over Easy
 15,17—News
 38—ABC News

6:00 p.m.
 2—Joker's Wild
 3—News
 4—Sanford and Son
 8,12,16—Dick Cavett
 10—Dating Game
 15—NBC News
 17—Big Valley
 38—Gomer Pyle, USMC

6:30 p.m.
 2,4,15—Newlywed Game
 3—Mary Tyler Moore
 8,12,16—MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 10—Cross Wits
 12—MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 38—Hogan's Heroes

7:00 p.m.
 2,15—Different Strokes
 3,10—Wonder Woman
 4—Gunsmoke
 8,12,16—Washington Week in Review
 17,38—Makin' It

7:30 p.m.
 2,15—Brothers and Sisters
 8,12,16—Wall Street Week
 17,38—What's Happening

8:00 p.m.
 2,15—Turnabout
 3,10—Dukes of Hazzard
 4—Joker's Wild
 8,16—Congressional Outlook
 12—Farm Digest
 17,38—Movie: "Shampoo" Comedy about a male hair stylist and his escapades with three different women. Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, Goldie Hawn

8:30 p.m.
 2,15—Hello, Larry
 4—Dating Game
 8,16—SIU Today
 12—Illinois Press

9:00 p.m.
 2,15—Sweepstakes
 4—Make Me Laugh
 3,10—Dallas
 8,16—Siu College Bowl
 12—Cousteau Odyssey

9:30 p.m.
 4—News

8,16—Footsteps: "Love Me and Leave Me"

10:00 p.m.
 2,3,10,15,17—News
 4—Gong Show
 8,16—Movie: "Captain of the Clouds" Some "wild and crazy American" pilots join the R.C.A.F. James Cagney, Dennis Morgan
 12—Dick Cavett
 38—Twilight Zone

10:30 p.m.
 2,15—Johnny Carson
 3—Movie: "A Song is Born" (1948) A young professor falls for a night-club singer while she is persued by both the police and criminals. Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, Tommy Dorsey, Louis Armstrong
 4—Movie
 10—New Avengers
 12—ABC News
 17,38—Baretta

11:40 p.m.
 17—Movie: "The Night Stalker" (1972) A maniac who has the bite of a vampire

terrorizes Las Vegas. Darren McGavin, Carol Lynley
 38—Movie: "I, Monster" (1971) A variation of the Doctor Jekyll-Mr. Hyde story. Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing, Mike Raven

11:45 p.m.
 10—Movie: "Snowbeast" (1977) Does Big Foot terrorizing this ski resort? Bo Stevenson, Yvette Mimieux, Robert Logan

12:00
 2,15—Midnight Special

12:30 a.m.
 3—News
 4—News Final

1:00 a.m.
 4—Movie
 38—News

1:30 a.m.
 15—News

1:40 a.m.
 2—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
 17—PTL Club

2:40 a.m.
 17—News

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Open Sunday 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
regular hours Mon- Fri 11a.m. - 1 p.m.

Panther Lair

Closed all weekend!



**MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.
UNIVERSITY UNION**

Finest Foods

weekend viewing

SATURDAY

9:00 a.m.
8, 16—Mister Rogers Neighborhood

9:30 a.m.
2, 15—Daffy Duck
3, 10—Tarzan/Super 7
8, 16—Sesame Street

10:00 a.m.
2, 15—Fred and Barney
17, 38—Fangface

10:30 a.m.
2, 15—Jetson's
8, 16—The Electric Company
17—Archies
38—Pink Panther

11:00 a.m.
2, 15—Buford
3, 10—Space Academy
8, 16—Zoom
17, 38—Weekend Special: "The Contest Kid and the Big Prize"

11:30 a.m.
2, 15—Fabulous Funnies
3, 10—Fat Albert
8, 16—Studio See
17, 38—American Bandstand

12:00
2—Vegetable Soup
3, 10—Ark II
8, 16—Idea Thing
15—Consumer Buyline

12:30 p.m.
2—Indiana Outdoors
3, 10—30 Minutes
8, 16—Crockett's Victory Garden

1:00 p.m.
2—World of Survival
3—Lone Ranger
8, 16—Bookbeat
10—Face to Face
15—Next Step Beyond
17—Dick Van Dyke
38—Sportsman's Friend

1:30 p.m.
2, 15—College Basketball: Michigan Wolverines vs. Michigan State Spartans
3—Lone Ranger
8, 16—Cinematic Eye
10—College Basketball: Indiana Hoosiers vs. Wisconsin Badgers
17, 38—Auto Racing

2:00 p.m.
3—Country 90
8, 16—Movie: "Rules of the Game" A satire by Jean Renier of the leisure class
12—Consultation

2:30 p.m.
12—Medix
17, 38—Pro Bowling

3:00 p.m.
12—Sesame Street

3:30 p.m.
2, 15—Golf
3, 10—Sports Spectacular

4:00 p.m.
8, 16—Soccer Made In Germany
12—Max B. Nimble
17, 38—Wide World of Sports

4:30 p.m.
12—Big Blue Marble

5:00 p.m.
2, 10—News
3—What Do You Say
8, 12, 16—Rebob

5:30 p.m.
2—Pop Goes the Country
3, 10—CBS News
8, 12, 16—Black Perspective in the News
15—NBC News
17—Last of the Wild
38—Hee Haw Honeyes

6:00 p.m.
2, 15—Hee Haw
3—News
8, 16—Black Dimensions
10—Dolly
12—Pro Soccer
17—Gunsmoke
38—Lawrence Welk

6:30 p.m.
3—Family Feud
8, 16—In the Public Interest
10—Wild Kingdom

7:00 p.m.
2, 15—Chips
3, 10—White Shadow
8, 16—Once Upon a Classic
12—Austin City Limits
17, 38—Love Boat

7:30 p.m.
8, 16—Julia Child and Co.

8:00 p.m.
2, 15—BJ and the Bear
3—Movie: "Murder by Natural Causes" Passion, suspense and murder all tied up in this exciting new mystery. Hal Holbrook, Katharine Ross, Barry Bostwick, Richard Anderson
8, 16—Skating Spectacular '78
12—National Geographic

8:30 p.m.
17, 38—Fantasy Island

9:00 p.m.
2, 15—Rockford Files
8, 12, 16—Movie: "Man on the Roof" (1976) The result is suspense when the Stockholm police force is threatened by a sniper. Carl-Gustaf Lindstedt, Gunnel Wadner

10:00 p.m.
2, 3, 10, 15, 17—News
38—ABC News

10:15 p.m.
17—ABC News
38—PTL Club

10:30 p.m.
2, 15—Saturday Night Live
3—Movie: "Ice Station Zebra" (1968) A nuclear submarine makes a dangerous trip to the North Pole. Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine, Patrick McGeehan
10—Gunsmoke
17—Comedy Shop

11:00 p.m.
17—Big Valley

11:30 p.m.
10—Movie: "The Magnificent Seven" (1960) A western story about a town who hires gunmen to exterminate troublesome bandits. Yul Brynner, Steve McQueen, Horst Buchholz

2:00
2—Comedy Shop
15—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
17—News

12:15 a.m.
38—Closeup

12:45 a.m.
38—Area Focus

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m.
2—Abundant Life
3—At Issue
8, 16—Rebob
10—American Ski Scene
12—Sesame Street
17—The Way, The Truth, The Life

10:30 a.m.
2—Your Individual Income Tax
3—Lou Henson: Basketball
4—In Search of
8, 16—Turnabout
10—Sycamores in Action
17—Good News
38—Animals, Animals, Animals

11:00 a.m.
2—Film
3, 10—Auto Racing
4—Bob Knight Show
8, 16—Nova: "Memories from Eden"
12—Once Upon A Classic
15—Capitol Conference
17—Issues and Answers
38—U.S. Farm Report

11:30 a.m.
2, 15—Meet The Press
4—Movie: "That Certain Feeling" (1956) Comedy. Bob Sanders, Pearl Bailey
12—Turnabout
17—Church Service
38—Directions

12:00
2, 15—College Basketball: Louisville Cardinals vs. Duke Blue Devils
8, 12, 16—Shakespeare Plays: "Julius Caesar"
38—Issues and Answers

12:30 p.m.
17—Community 17
38—Fishing With Roland Martin

1:00 p.m.
17, 38—Superstars

1:30 p.m.
4—Movie: "Fun in Acapulco" (1963) While acting as a lifeguard and nightclub singer, Elvis presues two woman at once. Elvis Presley, Ursula Address

2:00 p.m.
2, 15—Golf

2:15 p.m.
17, 38—Boxing

2:45 p.m.
3, 10—NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls vs. Kings

3:00 p.m.
8, 12, 16—Beethoven Festival

3:30 p.m.
4—Movie: "MASH" (1970) Comedy movie from which the popular series was based. Donald Sutherland, Elliot Gould
17, 38—Wide World Of Sports

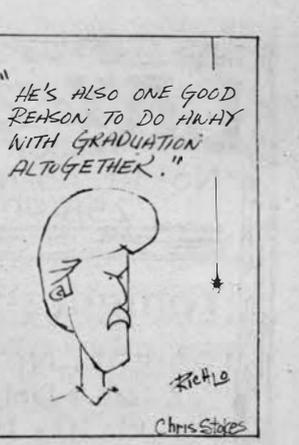
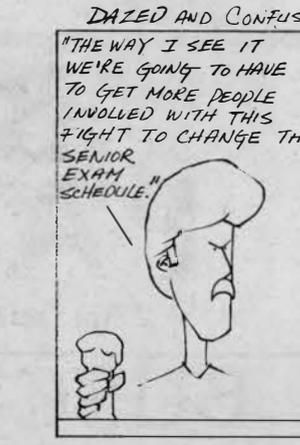
4:00 p.m.
2, 15—Sportsworld
8, 16—Firing Line
12—Outdoors with Art Reid

4:30 p.m.
12—Crockett's Victory Garden

5:00 p.m.
2—Nashville on the Road
3, 10—CBS News
8, 16—The Advocates
12—Julia Child and Company
15—Wild Kingdom
17—Lawrence Welk
38—ABC News

5:30 p.m.
2, 15—NBC News
3—Championship Fishing
10—CBS News
12—Wild, Wild World of Animals
38—Sha Na Na

6:00 p.m.
2, 15—World of Disney: "Ride a Wild Pony"
3, 10—60 Minutes
4—Outdoors with Liberty Mutual
8, 16—Outdoors with Art Reid
12—Japan: The Living Tradition



17, 38—Osmond Family

6:30 p.m.
4—Outdoorsman
8, 16—Consumer Survival Kit
12—Footsteps

7:00 p.m.
2, 15—Movie: "American Graffiti" Comedy about the crazy 60's. Richard Dreyfuss, Ron Howard, Cindy Williams, Suzanne Somers, MacKenzie Phillips
3, 10—All in the Family
4—TBA
8, 12, 16—F.Y.I.: "The Legacy of Vietnam"
17, 38—Movie: "Roots: the Next Generation" The story of four generations from Chicken George to Alex Haley

7:30 p.m.
3, 10—Alice
4—Ruff House

8:00 p.m.
3, 10—Movie: "Marathon Man" A man runs for his life. Dustin Hoffman, Laurence Olivier
4—Fiction, Fantasy, Reality
8, 12, 16—Masterpiece Theatre: "Country Matters"

8:30 p.m.
4—Report from the Statehouse

9:00 p.m.
4—Four-Thought
8, 16—Nova

12—Nova
17, 38—Battlestar Galactica

9:15 p.m.
2, 15—Weekend

10:00 p.m.
2, 3, 10, 15, 17—News
4—Upstairs Downstairs
8, 16—Austin City Limits
12—Second City Television
38—ABC News

10:15 p.m.
10—CBS News
17—News
38—700 Club

10:30 p.m.
2—Movie: "Car Wash" (1976) A comedy about a typical work

day at a car wash. Franklyn Ajaye, Ivan Dixon
4—Soul Train
12—Illinois Press
15—Movie: "Climb an Angry Mountain" (1972) An escaped convict is hunted by a rancher-sheriff. Fess Parker, Stella Stevens, Barry Nelson
17—PTL Club

10:35 p.m.
3, 10—News

11:05 p.m.
3—Streets of San Francisco
10—Gunsmoke

12:00
4—News Final

12:30 a.m.
17—Community 17

12:35 a.m.
15—People Beat

1:15 a.m.
2—Movie: "You Can't Run Away From It" (1956) Remake of the film "It Happened one Night" Jack Lemmon, June Allyson, Charles Bickford

3:15 a.m.
2—Newsmakers

3:45 a.m.
2—Movie: "The Night Holds Terror" (1955) A family is held by three criminals. Jack Kelly, Hildy Parks

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

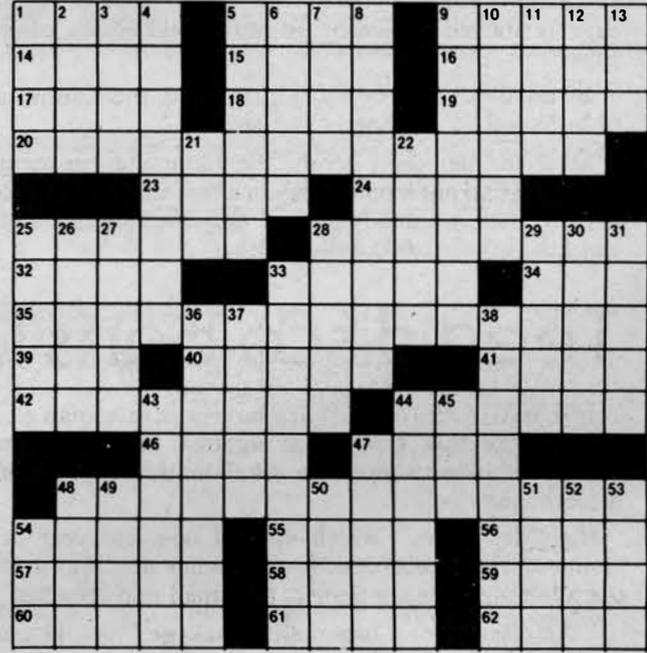
- 1 Long-necked pear
- 5 Album item
- 9 He answered to Harry
- 14 Ending with buck
- 15 Thought: Comb. form
- 16 He played Queeg
- 17 Memorable comedian, or his biographer
- 18 Paltry
- 19 Contain
- 20 Song hit of 1941, with 48 Across
- 23 Kettle handle
- 24 — Kollo, Met tenor
- 25 Museum lecturer
- 28 Formed a single line while marching
- 32 4,047 square meters
- 33 Makes a firm, level surface
- 34 French pronoun
- 35 Baldwin title
- 39 Proposal before the states
- 40 Belfry sounds
- 41 Higher in rank
- 42 Agnes and Cecil
- 44 Queen of whodunits
- 46 Welshman or Irishman
- 47 Integument
- 48 See 20 Across
- 54 Hindu teacher
- 55 Craving eagerly
- 56 Debauchee

DOWN

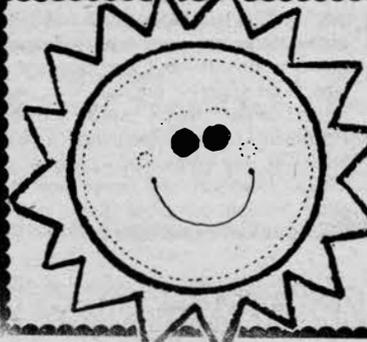
- 1 Lesser Sunda island
- 2 Toward the mouth
- 3 Where Samuel Johnson's club met
- 4 Cabbage's partner
- 5 Knucklehead
- 6 Edenic
- 7 Connery
- 8 Schemes

- 9 "— man's the noblest work of God": Pope
- 10 Set free
- 11 Suffering from mulligrubs
- 12 Word with Orange or Lyme
- 13 Frequent rte. of coastal storms
- 21 Soft shade
- 22 Communication service
- 25 Like leisure suits
- 26 Limonite's cousin
- 27 Richest part
- 28 Bite 'em items
- 29 Salad garnish
- 30 Angry one

- 31 Hot-tempered
- 33 Enter
- 36 Kennedy, in 1948
- 37 Dr. May
- 38 Like some bridges
- 43 Home deliverer, once
- 44 Disintegrates slowly
- 45 Author Yutang
- 47 "Brother, Can You Spare —?"
- 48 Kind of bill or bed
- 49 Own
- 50 Ukrainian city
- 51 Greek letter
- 52 Traffic slowers
- 53 Shoe width
- 54 Sign of a long run



For answers, see today's classified ad section



Brighten your weekend!
Read
'on the verge'
for the most
scintillating features

here's the latest

Town houses devil folklore

KAUNAS, U.S.S.R. (AP) - Kaunas is a helluva town.

What else can be said about a centuries-old Lithuanian city which houses 4,000 "devils," a collection intended to preserve one of the most interesting folklores in this Baltic state.

It all started on June 13, 1906, when a Catholic priest came to the home of Lithuanian painter and collector Antonas Zmuidzinavicius in hopes of persuading the non-believer to begin attending church.

The artist refused, and the frustrated priest gave him a present - a crudely carved wooden sculpture of the smiling face of Satan.

"Then at least you must make friends with the devil," the priest reportedly said, and Zmuidzinavicius - who already had 22 collections of various stripes - eagerly started a 23rd by gathering likenesses of the devil from around the world.

By the time of his death at 90 in 1966, the Kaunas artist had found some 260 little Satans in all shapes and sizes.

After the painter's death, the Lithuanian government took control of the collection and put it on display in a tiny museum, tucked away on one the city's narrow, cobble-stoned streets. Outside stands a stone sculpture of the devil, smirking at the 2,000 daily visitors.

Teen disco bans liquor

MILWAUKEE (AP) - When beverage salesman and smoker Mike Aveni bet his savings that prohibition against liquor and tobacco would appeal to teenagers, he was hoping to see them beat a profitable rock-music path to his discotheque door.

His "dry disco," which opened late last year in a suburban West Allis residential neighborhood, is so popular that the juvenile patronage complains the adult-sized dance floor is too small and crowded, he said.

"We offer them a top-quality package," Aveni said. "Business is so good they want a bigger one. So I tell them to wait two years when they can go to an adult disco and see if they can find a better floor."

The "floor" includes sound equipment, strobe lights and other trimmings of the disco scene.

Aveni, 30, and his business partner, Joe Picciolo, 30, invested in what he calls Milwaukee's "only one catering to kids strictly on a full-time basis."

The owners not only forbid liquor and smoking indoors, but hire college-age security personnel to patrol their 50-car parking lot against the older teen-agers who might try to smuggle in beer, whiskey, cigarettes or marijuana.

"When we were new to the business, they were able to get around our rules," he said.

"They would say they had to run out to the car for a minute. Eventually we caught on to what they were up to - having a swig or smoke."

Disco Teen, while designed for patrons 12-to 17-years-old does its best business—at \$2 a head—among those 12 to 15 years of age.

He said his no-smoking, no-drinking rules have received improved obedience since admission prices were increased by \$1, discouraging those teenagers who would show up to drink and misbehave rather than dance.

Key West serenity is in peril

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—For years Key West has attracted thousands of visitors who have brought the city fame and fortune. But it has also drawn a fringe element that threatens its tranquility.

Last week the town's most celebrated resident, playwright Tennessee Williams, was attacked and now a special police squad is trying to clean up the troubled community.

Key West has been a haven for rum-runners and dope smugglers. When the Navy was the city's biggest business sailors would brawl with fishermen in the streets and bars. For years the town's balmy climate and easy lifestyle has lured runaways and dropouts.

The town, standing on the southern tip of the Florida Keys, has also attracted tourists and writers. Ernest Hemmingway, Truman Capote, James Herlihy and a host of lesser known writers and artists have lived and worked here.

The two communities have uneasily regarded each other. In recent years random attacks on tourists and winter residents grew to the point where some people were staying off the streets.

Williams was attacked by a gang of toughs as he strolled home from a discotheque with New York writer Dotson Rader.

"We were singing hymns," Rader said. "My father's a faith healer. We were singing, 'I come to the garden alone'."

When the two men met the gang, Williams said, "We're itinerant choristers, trying to make an honest living," Rader recounted. But the gang failed to appreciate the writer's wit and knocked them to the ground and kicked them.

Neither was seriously hurt and Williams shrugged it off. "Obviously they were New York drama critics," he said.

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I Bet You Didn't Know



Brought To You
By Bob Gilbertson

One of the least-known, and yet one of the most amazing records in big league baseball history is the one for a player handling the most chances in a row without making an error...The record is held by Stuffy McInnis who was once an American League first baseman...In 1921 and 1922, McInnis handled 1,700 consecutive chances without making an error!...Just imagine handling 1,700 throws, pop-ups and grounders in a row without making an error...No one has ever come close to that record.

...
Oddly enough, the man who started one of the biggest sports ideas ever conceived, is hardly remembered today...Few people recognize the name of Carl Stotz of Williamsport, Pa.—yet he is the man who thought of, and founded Little League baseball...Stotz started Little League baseball in 1939.

...
Here's quite a baseball oddity...There was once a pitcher who pitched only one complete big league game in his life—but that one game was, amazingly enough, a no-hitter!...His name was Bobo Holloman...Despite pitching a no-hitter in the American League in 1953, Holoman was never able to pitch another complete game in the majors before that or after that!

...
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Walkers Canadian Blend
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