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will be sunny and mild with highs in the upper 50s to low 60s. Monday night will be fair and colder with temperatures in the mid to upper 30s.



## Dance with me

Two members of the Montreal Jazz Troupe strike a graceful pose in one of their routines during their performance Friday night at Dvorak Concert Hall. (News photo by Beth Lander)

## Move proposal faces conflict

by Madeleine Doubek

A proposal to move Eastern's Student Activities Center into what is currently the Sargent Art Gallery in the University Union, has caused conflicts among Eastern officials as to how the space should be utilized.

The move, which was proposed by the Union Board Space Utilization Subcommittee, is designed to consolidate all student activities in one area.

The gallery will be moved into the Tarble Arts Center next semester when construction of the building is completed.

One official said the Student Activities Center should remain where it is or be moved into an area which will be accessible to the handicapped.

Eastern counselor David Lee Weir said he is opposed to moving the Student Activities office down to the Sargent Art Gallery, because the area is inaccessible to anyone with a permanent or temporary ambulatory disability. The gallery is located on a lower level of the old part of the Union.

An ambulatory disability is any type of problem that creates difficulties for someone to move around, Weir said. He added that some disabilities, like cardiac conditions, back problems, and broken legs, are less obvious than others.

Weir said Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of

1973 calls for Eastern and all other state schools to be completely accessible to the handicapped.

Weir added that although Eastern is in the midst of becoming more accessible, someone could still file suit against Eastern, based on the Rehabilitation Act, over the inaccessibility of the proposed location for the Student Activities Center.

Steve Davis, director of Student Legal Services, said he is not aware of any basis for suing if Eastern is currently working toward accessibility, although he added he does not have the federal law books available to study the Rehabilitation Act.

Weir said moving the Student Activities Center to an inaccessible location "will put the university in an embarrassing situation if sued, and it says something about Eastern's attitude toward accessibility."

Weir added that people tend to overlook the seriousness of accessibility unless they are handicapped or know of someone who is.

Bill Clark, University Union Area Head, said the area could be made accessible by either building an elevator or by installing a lift by the two flights of stairs which lead down to the gallery.

Clark added that funds are not available to build an elevator, but a lift could be installed for about \$2,000.

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## Hickman urges bar owners to enforce drinking age

by Dawn Morville

Because a large number of Charleston residents have been complaining about minors drinking in area bars, a letter has been sent by Charleston Mayor Bob Hickman to bar owners, urging them to tighten their drinking policies on serving minors.

Hickman said he sent the letter last Friday after he received 30 to 40 complaints "about underage kids in bars" from Charleston residents who live near the bars or near student housing. "This is nothing major. I do this once or twice a year to protect the bar owners and the city," Hickman said. "This is just something to draw their (the bar owners) attention to the problem."

Hickman said the complaints covered "a little bit of everything," but the complaint most often mentioned concerned parties where students

hire a beer truck and sell tickets for the party. This is illegal, Hickman said.

He said students and tavern owners have been very cooperative in the past concerning the drinking policy in Charleston.

Persons who are 18 years old may be admitted in Charleston bars, but must be 21 years old to purchase alcohol, Hickman said.

"Everybody gets a little lax once in a while and the letter is just to make sure they (bar owners) card students, and run their business like they should," he said.

Hickman said there will be no strict enforcement of the letter's recommendations to the bar owners. "As long as they keep everything running smoothly, it's fine with me," he said.

Jerry Myerscough, owner of Caesar's Pizza, 1508 4th St., said he received the letter Saturday.

Myerscough said the letter "basically said that Charleston has been getting a bad reputation; that it is an easy town to drink in."

He said the mayor is asking bar owners to enforce their drinking policy and work with the city to enforce the drinking law in Illinois.

Myerscough said he is purchasing two hand stamps, one for 19-year-olds and one for 21-year-olds.

"If you are 21, you'll get a drink, if you're not, you won't. It's that simple," he said.

Ivan Kennard, owner of Ike's Little Campus, 409 Lincoln Ave., also said he also received the letter on Saturday.

He said the mayor has received complaints from students' parents and also from the state of Illinois concerning minors drinking in the bars.

"We thought we were enforcing the drinking policy all along. But we'll

check any loopholes we might have," Kennard said.

He said patrons of the bar will be asked for identification if they appear to be underage.

"We don't want any high school students in here. If they are college age—18—they can play pinball. But as far as drinking, they have to be 21," he said.

Kennard said an employee may be placed at the entrance of the bar to ask patrons for identification.

John Ward, owner of Roc's Lounge, 410 6th St., and Uptown Liquors, 623 Monroe, said he has not yet seen the letter from the mayor.

Dave Kinniard, owner of Marty's, 1666 4th St., and Mother's, 506 Monroe, also said he has not yet received the letter.

Owners of other bars in Charleston could not be reached for comment.

## Other schools satisfied with dismissal policies

by Yvonne Beeler

Although the Council on Academic Affairs is reviewing a proposal to change the current academic dismissal policy, other state institution officials say they are satisfied with their policies which are similar to Eastern's.

Essentially, the CAA's proposal would give a student one less semester on academic probation before being dismissed.

Currently, a student is dismissed if at the end of two periods on academic probation his cumulative grade point average is less than 2.00 and his last grading period GPA is less than 2.10.

Under the current policy, Records Office Registrar James Martin said 253 students were dismissed from last fall and 227 from last spring semester.

Martin said Eastern was not reinstating academically dismissed students last fall in order to cut down on the enrollment.

Illinois State University assistant dean of undergraduate instruction Larry Quane said, ISU's policy basically

dismisses any student who has taken 30 hours or less beyond high school and who maintains a 1.80 grade point average on a 4.00 scale.

Quane said if the student takes more than 31 hours at Illinois State, he must maintain a 2.00 GPA.

If either of these requirements are not met, Quane said the student is placed on academic probation. During probation, if the student does not meet the GPA requirements, he is dismissed after receiving the one semester warning.

Last spring, Illinois State had 796 students dismissed for academic reasons.

This fall, Quane said the school can expect approximately 12 percent to be dismissed—the average number of students to be dismissed each semester.

Southern Illinois University—Carbondale goes by a point system to determine a student's possible suspension. The university has 3 to 5 percent of its students dismissed for academic reasons each semester.

SIU—C Director of Admissions and Records Kirby Browning said the system at Carbondale, which was initiated in the fall of 1978, is very easy to follow. Basically, a student is placed on academic probation when he or she has less than a 2.00 GPA on a 4.00 scale.

Under the point system, Browning said a student receives one negative point for one hour of a D grade; two negative points for two hours of a D grade or one hour of a F grade; and four negative points for two hours of a F grade.

However, these negative points can be offset by positive points because a student receives 2 positive points for two hours of an A grade and one positive point for one hour of a B grade.

In addition, Kirby said any student with a straight C average will never see a change in his number of points as the positive offsets the negative points in his GPA.

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## Walker quits democrat race for Ill. governor nomination

CHICAGO—Former Gov. Dan Walker pulled out of the Democratic race for governor Sunday, virtually assuring former U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson the party's endorsement to challenge incumbent Republican Gov. James R. Thompson next year.

Walker urged his supporters to work "enthusiastically" for Stevenson, who said he had lined up enough support to win the backing of Democratic slatemakers. The party's 24-member central committee will convene this week in Springfield and Chicago to screen candidates.

"I said when I first announced my candidacy that I would not consider a primary fight, and I will not," Walker, who figured to be Stevenson's main challenger for the nomination, said in a statement.

"Only a united Democratic Party can bring us victory in 1982."

The central committee's endorsement does not assure a candidate of the party's nomination, but the endorsed candidates will have the financial and political backing of key Democratic leaders. The endorsed slate of candidates will face off against other Democratic hopefuls in the March 1982 primary.

## British official speaks out against Protestant revenge

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—Britain's Northern Ireland Secretary appealed to angry Protestants Sunday not to avenge the Irish Republican

## Monday's (AP) News shorts

Army's assassination of a Protestant member of Parliament.

The plea by James Prior top official in the British-ruled province, came hours after a Catholic youth was fatally shot in the head near his home, in what relatives called a Protestant vendetta for the Saturday shooting death of Parliament member Robert Bradford.

"Keep calm," Prior said after conferring with security chiefs at Stormont Castle, the British headquarters here.

## Shuttle mission successful in spite of broken fuel unit

SPACE CENTER, Houston—Shuttle astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly, back from a brief but successful mission in the first craft to make a return trip to space, shared breakfast with Vice President George Bush Sunday and rested up for a week of technical debriefings.

The space shuttle Columbia, its five-day mission cut in half by a faulty fuel unit, returned to Earth on Saturday in a second picture perfect landing on California's Mojave Desert.

Despite its problems, the winged reusable rocket-ship proved itself a "magnificent flying machine," Engle said.

## First out-of-womb surgery announced by medical unit

SAN FRANCISCO—In the first successful out-of-womb surgery, a pioneering medical team removed an unborn baby from the womb, performed a critical operation and then returned the fetus to the mother's uterus, one of the doctors said.

A baby boy was born four months after the operation, but soon died of kidney damage because his urinary tract problem had advanced too far before the daring surgery.

If perfected, out-of-the womb surgery could lead to ways to correct a range of birth defects.

## Weekend storms kill seven, six missing on U.S. coasts

Seaborn storms assaulted the nation from two sides Sunday in a continuing siege that has claimed seven lives, left six people missing, disabled ships and ruined beaches.

Two people were killed in Oregon over the Weekend when trees fell on their homes and a third died of an apparent heart attack while trying to get out a crushed mobile home, authorities said.

A Coast Guard pilot was killed Saturday when his helicopter crashed off the Oregon coast in 60-knot winds and 30-foot seas during a search for a missing fishing boat.

Off the Atlantic coast, where a "potentially dangerous" storm was working its way slowly northward toward New England, large ships were in trouble.

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## Women join business frat

by Carl Pugliese

In order to gain career experience, Eastern sophomores Linda Lapetina and Eileen Merrill are already journeying into what they feel is a man's world.

As of this semester, both women are pledging Delta Sigma Pi, Eastern's business fraternity.

Both Lapetina and Merrill said pledging the fraternity had nothing to do with wanting to be different or "bucking the system."

Their motives are purely business oriented. Both say they believe working with men while still in school will be a good experience for them later on—when they will be working with men in the business world.

"I had a choice between Delta Sigma Pi and Phi Gamma Nu (the women's business sorority), and Delta Sigma Pi seemed to offer a better program," Lapetina said.

Paul Augustiniak, Delta Sigma Pi president, said the women joined for "the same reasons any of the rest of us joined"—namely that they have a good organization."

He said fraternity members are not barred from allowing women to join, adding they can admit anyone they choose.

Both girls said they felt some of the men already in the organization were reluctant to accept females in the fraternity at the beginning of pledging.

However, both women said they now feel encouragement from all the members of the organization.

Now "the guys get as much a charge out of it as we do," Merrill said.

Lapetina added Eastern's chapter of Delta Sigma Pi is not the only one with female members.

She said that of 199 chapters throughout the nation, only six do not include women.

Jody Vance, vice president of Phi Gamma Nu, said her organization was surprised by the women joining the men's fraternity.

"As an organization we still get to work with the men as well as coordinate things together," Vance said.

She added joining the men's organization did not make that much of a difference.

In addition, Vance said that Phi Gamma Nu's bylaws are not restricted, meaning that men would be eligible to join if they wished.

Michael Dyer, adviser to Delta Sigma Pi, said he encourages anyone, especially women, to join the organization because it is more of "a professional organization in which any individual gains experience working with everyone."

## On the home stretch

Members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity ran for charity in a race Sunday to raise money for the Heritage House in

Charleston. The fraternity members raised almost \$400. (News photo by P. James Krueger)

## Strike, bad weather could occur

# Ignazito foresees coal problems

by Mike Nolan

Even after Eastern converts to coal in an effort to make more efficient use of natural resources, unforeseen problems affecting coal delivery could jeopardize that efficiency.

Bad weather or a coal miners' strike, which could occur at any time, could seriously hamper coal delivery, Marty Ignazito, assistant director of the Physical Plant, said Friday.

Eastern's coal conversion project is scheduled for completion in March, 1984.

The university has used natural gas as its energy source for the past 12 years.

"Coal will have to be delivered part way, or all the way, to Eastern by truck. Severe weather could delay coal deliveries," Ignazito said.

Where the coal will come from is still to be determined by bids for the supplier.

A general strike by coal miners would also affect coal availability, Ignazito said.

"Coal miners have gone on strike in the past and if such a situation arose

during the winter months, Eastern would be in trouble," he said.

Ignazito said Southern Illinois University-Carbondale has been using coal for several years and suffered heavily from a coal strike last year.

"Southern had about 100 tons of coal in storage, which would not have lasted for more than two or three days. They managed to get out of their situation barely," he added.

He said Eastern does not have a long-term coal storage facility as SIU-C had to store coal supplies during a disruption in deliveries.

"In the original plans, there was a suggestion for a long-term facility for Eastern," Ignazito said. The plan called for storage of several thousand tons of coal in a bean field on Illinois Route 130 near the Charleston Drive-in Theater, he added.

Public outcry to the idea forced the storage area to be scrapped, a decision Ignazito believes could be very dangerous to Eastern if the availability of coal was disrupted.

"If a strike did occur during the winter and our (Eastern) supply of coal

was cut off, we would not have the advantage that SIU-C did," he said.

Currently, the project plans call for the delivery of coal to the Heat Plant on Seventh Street on approximately a daily basis, Ignazito said.

He added a storage bunker which was used for coal ash when Eastern previously burned coal could be used to store coal.

"That bunker will be used for storing coal now," Ignazito said. "It (the bunker) has a storage capacity of about 300 tons," he added.

However, plans for a stand-by fuel source which could be used if coal became unavailable is under consideration, Ignazito said.

"A plan to have natural gas or fuel oil as a stand-by source has been considered," he said.

Central Illinois Public Service Company (CIPS) could provide such an alternative source of natural gas, he said. But CIPS would charge \$250,000 in addition to the actual cost of gas to store it for immediate use by Eastern, he added.

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## Marching Blue merited road-trip

The Marching Blue of EIU were recently selected to march in the Nov. 29 Thanksgiving Day parade in Chicago. But Eastern won't be represented in the parade.

Eastern's band was the only college band in the state asked to march, but due to a lack of funds, the band had to pass up the opportunity.

Band director Harold Hillyer explained his attempt to obtain funding for the trip:

"We went to President Marvin first. Then we went to Vice President Rives. Then we went to Dean Jaenike (Vaughn Jaenike of the School of Fine Arts) and then back to our own department (music)," he said.

Through all this searching, the band could not find the elusive \$3,600 needed to transport its members and instruments to Chicago for the parade.

It is unfortunate that the band had to pass up this opportunity because it means exposure for the university in the northern part of the state, which is important.

When an Eastern athletic team captures a title and travels to compete for a championship, the team is backed both monetarily and psychologically by the university.

The Marching Blue members work just as hard as any athletes. They spend just as many hours practicing and perfecting their techniques, and are just as valuable in bolstering the university's spirit and its image.

It is unfortunate that the band not only had to decline the invitation, but also had to go through so much red tape just to attempt to get the funds needed.

As budget cuts are eating deeper and deeper into higher education funding, some things have to be sacrificed. However, such a rare opportunity should not have been overlooked by so many administrators.

An opportunity was lost, but a lesson does present itself. Maybe next time a similar opportunity arises, university officials will be able to adapt a little more readily, and a little more quickly.

## Personal file:

Betsey Guzior

## Reformatory tour leaves questions

Last Thursday a group of Eastern sociology students—myself included—took a tour of the Oakdale Reformatory for Women in Dwight, Ill.

In this north-central Illinois town, your basic tavern-and-gas-station town, is a very nice looking prison, set off from the world by barbed wires and razor-blade metal shining in the noon-day sun.

The beautifully rustic walls house both minimum and maximum security "cottages" for the residents of the reformatory.

And while the prison's appearance and the prisoners themselves presented a nice image, it makes me wonder how much of what we saw was image and how much was real.

Prison life at Oakdale, built in 1929 as the first and only women's prison in the state, broke many of our group's basic stereotypes of prison life—yet reinforced others.

I came into the prison expecting a great deal of security, a bunch of uniformed prisoners and dark, dingy cells. What I saw was a spacious area of stone cottages, women in street clothes and bright cells and living areas.

My impressions of prison life were altered as we walked through the recreation area, and the school building. We were led around by a very nice penal officer who had been at the prison for 19 years. She told us of the various programs each resident was offered while serving her sentence.

For example, a resident can choose to complete her high school education, take up one of the trades offered, or sit in her cell. Each program offered at the prison is voluntary.

We toured various cottages, including a maximum-security facility where one resident gave two of us an insight into prison life.

"You learn who your friends and enemies are," she said, "But in prison you don't have any friends."

I must admit I wasn't expecting a friendly atmosphere myself, but some of the programs the prison offers do facilitate positive response from the inmates.

One program, for example, is designed for the many women who have children. A small building houses a playroom for children and their parents, a different atmosphere from the commissary that the inmates usually visit.

The prison system at Dwight dictates that the facilities be called "cottage" and the inmates be called "residents." At least it dictated it for us.

But then I began to think of the words the workers at the prison used. Cottages, residents, reformatory.

Were these words used for us, the bunch of sociology students from Eastern? Did the staff think of their people as "residents?"

Maybe not. As I passed a memo board in the industrial area, I glanced at a letter. "TO ALL INMATES," it read. What happened to "residents?"

And furthermore, were we given the best impression of the "Reformatory?"



## Your Turn

## Endorsements:

### Reliability is a key

Editor:

I would like to endorse two candidates running for Student Senate. I have worked closely with both Rusty Varner and Jim Caldwell in various organizations. Both have proven themselves to be hard-working, reliable and very capable of being student leaders. I encourage everyone to support Rusty Varner, at-large, No. 10 and Jim Caldwell, off campus, No. 8, on election day.

Joel Storm

Supreme court chief justice

### Concern is a plus

Editor:

With Student Senate elections coming up I would like to take this opportunity to endorse one of the candidates. In my opinion, Rusty Varner would be a great asset to student government at Eastern. If there is one quality that Rusty displays most is consideration. It is this quality that accounts for Rusty's great concern for students and the events that influence them. I would like to encourage

students to vote for one of the best candidates for student senator, Varner.

Gary R. Overheul  
senator

### Responsibility helps

Editor:

I would like to endorse Jim Caldwell, Erin Lesh, Julie Smith and Mike "Spike" Thoele for Student Senate. My experience working with these four people has shown me that there are people who work very hard for the benefit of all students at Eastern.

Responsible and knowledgeable people are what the students on this campus need to have represent them in student government. If they are elected on Wednesday, they will certainly be an asset to Student Senate.

Terry Teele,  
senator

### Experience counts

Editor:

Our past experience being members of the Student Senate has given us an insight on who are the hardest workers and which students want to get involv-

ed in the future in student government.

We feel it is our obligation to share with all students just who those people are, those who have proven their dedication and motivation to members of student government.

We wholeheartedly endorse and support: Jim Caldwell, Rusty Varner, and Peggy Hanlon for student Senate on Wednesday.

Never being on Student Senate before, these people have been attending Senate meetings, committee meetings, and volunteering to work on other projects. We believe these people have proven themselves as non-senators and feel they deserve seats on Senate.

We encourage all students to vote and hope that they too will support these three students.

Wendy Welch

(This letter was signed by six other senators.)

### Endorsement policy

(Any letters of endorsement of Student Senate candidates must be turned in to the News office by 2 p.m. Monday. All letters will run as space allows on Tuesday. No endorsements will be run on Wednesday, election day.)

# Project Recycle earns low profits

by Jean Kalinski

Project Recycle earned \$123.50 with its fall paper drive held October 22-24, R.W. Monroe, treasurer and coordinator of the program said.

The drive was sponsored by the Daily Eastern News and student government.

Monroe said a total of 12,465 pounds of material was collected and sold to Twin City Recycling Service of Urbana.

After the drive ended, 740 pounds of newspaper were collected and sold to Four Seasons Insulation Company of Charleston for \$9.25, Monroe said.

Monroe attributed the low amount of money earned during the drive to falling values.

He said Twin City Recycling Service used to pay \$20 per ton of newspaper. This year they only paid \$15.

Four Seasons, which only buys newspaper, paid \$25 per ton. Monroe said he expects to deal with Four Seasons during the next drive.

The money collected was put into a savings account to be used later to build more paper collection bins. "Hopefully we can have bins all over campus," Monroe said.

Currently only two bins are located on campus, one behind the Buzzard Education Building and near the Student Services Building.

Monroe said the organization's goal is to eventually get a semi-trailer or an old building to store paper, since there are no storage facilities now.

Although dates have not been set, Monroe said the next paper drive may be in late April.

The program is open to volunteers to help with the bins and to collect the paper, he added.

# UB nets \$15,000 from Red's show

by Denise Skowron

"He must be good for Eastern," head of Student Activities Don Cook said in reference to Red Skelton's successful Parents' Weekend performance.

Parents' Weekend, Nov. 7, the University Board sold a total of 5,741 tickets to Skelton's single show and earned an estimated \$15,000 profit, Cook said.

An exact figure cannot be obtained until a profit and loss statement is compiled.

Cook said last year when the UB sponsored Andy Williams for Parents' Weekend a loss was incurred.

"The cost of the entertainment was more than we could bear. He (Williams) had a very expensive total

entertainment package," Cook said. "Williams' salary alone was \$40,000 for the two shows he performed."

Cook explained the figure excludes travel, equipment and other miscellaneous expenses.

In the past, UB has averaged a \$3,000 to \$12,000 profit on Parent's Weekend performances, Cook said.

"The profits will be deposited into the concert committee to help finance additional concerts," Cook said.

"It may possibly be used for concert related equipment," he added.

# Student government members, candidates to speak at forum

by Nancy Montague

Student government officers, members and candidates will speak at a forum dealing with current issues facing students Monday in the University Union Bookstore Lounge.

Eastern's executive officers plan to cover student government's accomplishments this fall, plans for spring and results from attending the student services conference in New Orleans last week, Student Awareness Committee Chairman Brian Stapleton said.

Student Body President Bob Glover, Executive Vice President Natalie Scott, Financial Vice President Mike Nowak, Board of Governors Representative

Dan Hunnicutt, Collective Bargaining Representative Tony Parascandola and Senate Speaker Karen Kupsche will speak at the forum, Stapleton said.

Stapleton said candidates for Student Senate will be allowed five minutes to speak with a question-and-answer period following each speaker.

The forum is scheduled to last from noon to 2 p.m., but Stapleton said it may last longer if many candidates want to speak.

"At the forums before there has been a very low turnout," he said. "I'm hoping by having it at the bookstore lounge there will be a better turnout."



## Straight line, lots of curves

Eastern's Pink Panthers return from the football field after performing their halftime show at Saturday's game against Indiana State University. (News photo by Beth Lander)

# Christmas gift shop opens today

by Peggy McMeen

A gift shop close to campus for students who need to buy Christmas gifts will open Monday.

Pastor George W. Loveland of the Wesley Foundation said the Christmas Shoppe, 2202 Fourth St., is sponsored by the Foundation, which is "a denominational program for the United Methodist Church on state-sponsored universities."

The idea for the gift shop came from a similar shop at Illinois State University which operates all year, Loveland said. He added that this is the first time the Wesley Foundation has tried a gift shop at Eastern.

The Christmas Shoppe will be open 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday evenings and 10 to 11 a.m. Sundays, Loveland said.

The shop will sell merchandise from Cokesbury, a publishing house began by the United Methodist Church, he added.


Sophomore Sharon Snyder, chairman of the Christmas Shoppe, said items to be sold include jewelry, mugs, T-shirts and books. The items are "of a Christian nature," although "a lot of them are geared for college students," she said.



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## At-large District

### Dianne Darran

Junior Dianne Darran, a family services major from Springfield, is running for Student Senate in the at-large district.

Darran, currently a member of the Campus Relations Committee, said she is running because she wants "to have a voice and opinion not only on senate, but on all aspects that are involved with it."

If elected, Darran said she plans to work for more student involvement in senate committees and "to stress the importance of student body opinions to the administration."

She said she also hopes to improve campus security during the evenings and weekends and in the residence halls.

### David Ford

David Ford, a sophomore from Paris majoring in elementary education, is running for the Student Senate in the at-large district.

Ford's experience with government includes serving on the Thomas Hall executive council and on the student-faculty Judicial Board.

He said he believes his participation in student government has given him the experience "to become an effective student senator."

Ford said he would like to "generate ideas to increase student awareness about issues concerning student government."

### Jack Kelly

Jack Kelly, a junior accounting major from Palos Hills, is running for the Student Senate in the at-large district.

Kelly, who is currently vice chairman of the Publications Board, said he is running for senate because he believes "student representation is important in any school level."

"Students should always have a voice in how the university is run," he said.

If elected, Kelly said he plans to work to "raise the credibility of a degree from EIU." He said he would also like to increase student awareness of social and academic activities on campus.

### Terese Lang

Terese Lang, a junior political science major from Wheeling, is running for re-election to the Student Senate in the at-large district.

Lang, currently a senator and a member of the Student Awareness Committee, said she is seeking another term because, "I realize the importance of an effective student government."

Lang said she believes she can use her experience to "voice the needs and wants of the students and to make sure that their voices are heard."

Lang said her goals include improving campus security, increasing academic excellence and making the senate a "more viable, effective organization."

### Betsy Martin

Freshman Betsy Martin, a business administration major from Calumet City, is running for the Student Senate in the at-large district.

Martin said her previous student government experience includes serving three years on her high school's student council and holding several class officer

positions.

Martin said she is running for senate because she wants to "be able to help in the decision-making process regarding the students here at EIU and to become an active part of the law governing body on campus."

### Julie Smith

Julie Smith, a senior from St. Elmo majoring in marketing, is running for re-election to the Student Senate in the at-large district.

Currently a member of the senate, Smith is chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee and a member of the Elections Committee and the Health Service Board.

If re-elected, Smith said she would like to continue to serve on the Academic Affairs Committee and implement plans to create a central syllabus file in Booth Library and to provide student input about registration, the textbook rental system and the add-drop and pass-fail systems.

### Danny Sukel

Danny Sukel, a freshman from Burbank majoring in career occupations, is running for the Student Senate in the at-large district.

Sukel said he served four years on his high school's student council, holding executive positions for two years. He was also vice president of the school's "Youth and Government" program.

He said he is running for senate because, "EIU students really don't know much about EIU student government or their rights as students. I'd like to get the two functions together."

If elected, Sukel said he plans to work on withdrawal and pass-fail policies.

### Mike 'Spike' Thoele

Senior Mike "Spike" Thoele, a political science major from Chicago, is seeking re-election to the Student Senate in the at-large district.

With one year's experience as a senator, Thoele said he is running so he can make Eastern a "better university for the students."

Thoele said he will attempt to "make the best decision to benefit the students now and the students of the future."

### Maurice Thomas

Freshman Maurice Thomas, a computational mathematics and geology major from Maywood, is running for the Student Senate in the at-large district.

Thomas' previous experience includes membership in "Youth in Government," a group of students who visit the state capitol to learn about state government.

He said he is running for senate because he wants to "voice the opinions of the minority students, but at the same time represent the entire student body."

Thomas said he will attempt to gain "understanding" between the senate and Eastern's administration and to increase student participation in government.

### Rusty Varner

Rusty Varner, a sophomore business administration major from South Holland, is running for Student Senate as a candidate in the at-large district.

Varner, who has served as a member of the Communications Board, said he is running for senate because he wants to be

more involved with the university and to "be aware of the problems facing the student body."

Varner said he would work to keep student fees low and would like to "participate in the lobbying effort for more ISSC funding."

He said he would also like to be involved in planning future renovations to the University Union.

## Off-campus District

### Jim Caldwell

Jim Caldwell, a sophomore English major from Franklin, is running for the Student Senate in the off-campus district.

Caldwell is currently a member of the Student Senate Academic Affairs committee and said he is running for senate because he is "interested in the issues which affect students at Eastern."

Caldwell said he wants to make Eastern's student government "more available and understandable to everyone."

He said he also wants to bring new ideas into the senate.

### John Cole

John Cole, a junior accounting and computer management major from Glen Ellyn, is seeking to retain his seat on the Student Senate in the off-campus district.

Cole is currently a member of the senate's Housing and Public Relations committees and was part of the ad hoc committee which looked into possible revisions to the add-drop system.

If re-elected, Cole said he intends to "stay on top of issues that students may or should become concerned with" and to keep students informed on those issues.

"I feel that if more students get output from us, we'll get more input from them. And although this is the way it should be, at this point in time, input is sadly lacking," he said.

### Dan Diewald

Junior Dan Diewald, a production and computer management major from Flossmoor, is running for the Student Senate in the off-campus district.

Diewald said he has attended several senate meetings which he found "very interesting" and helped with this fall's paper drive.

He said he is running for senate because he believes the position will give him "some good experience in communications and in working with others."

"I will listen to anybody's ideas and if they are reasonable, then I'll make my best attempt to help them," he said.

### Peggy Hanlon

Peggy Hanlon, a sophomore speech communications major from Western Springs, is running for the Student Senate in the off-campus district.

Hanlon said she is running for a seat because she wants to "contribute to Eastern Illinois University through my involvement in student government."

Hanlon said she believes student government must reflect changes caused by declining enrollments, "less socially conscious" students and more conservative campuses.

"If elected, my job in Student Senate would be to help mold this consciousness into that one cohesive and practical force," she said.



Students will again be at the polls for student government elections for candidates in next fall. (News file photo)

## Voting set for

by Gene O'Shea

The polls will open at 7 a.m. today for this fall's student government elections.

Students who live in Carman, Taylor, Lawson, and Anderson halls should vote at the southeast corner of Coleman Hall.

Students who live off-campus should vote at the southeast corner of East, Pemberton, Lincoln, Douglas, Stevenson halls or in the Triad area in the east end of the University.

"All a student needs to vote is a validated I.D.," Val Averill, co-chair of the Student Senate Election Committee, said.

Volunteers from the Residence Association, Student Senate and Faculty Relations Committee will be watching the polls.

## Three constitutional amendments to appear

by Susan Ellison

Students will vote Wednesday whether or not to approve three separate student government constitutional amendments.

The three amendments are to change the grade point average requirement for members of the government, to change the duties and title of the executive and judicial branches, and to change the name of the Radio Broadcasting Board to the WELH Board.

If approved, the first amendment will require executive and judicial officers to carry a 2.3 cumulative GPA—the same as is required for members of the legislative branch.

Elections Committee Co-chair Bob Erio said, "Currently the senator must have a 2.3 grade point average to serve while the student representative must have a 2.0 grade point average."

"It's kind of out of whack," he said.

The second proposal will change the duties and title of the student representative to be a legislative bargaining representative and administrative assistant for the

# ment elections



to vote in the fall student govern-  
ment elections in the off-campus and residence hall districts.

## Wednesday

will said she and co-chairman Bob  
will be stationed outside the polls to  
serve candidate and student  
order to "protect candidates and  
from unreasonable complaints  
each other."  
in campaigning methods will  
with in the "traditional" manner,  
said. For each violation, there are  
a number of votes that are sub-  
mitted, she added.  
said the number of votes that will  
be subtracted for violations will be decid-  
ed at a meeting Monday.  
candidates may also file complaints if  
believe that infractions have been  
committed. Averill said this is to allow  
the candidate as "fair a shake as possi-  
ble."

## tion changes action ballot

amendment, which was  
introduced early this semester by the  
Student Senate, the representative's  
will be changed so he can act as  
an agent to the student body president  
represent the president at any  
official function or any meeting  
necessitated by the president."  
the representative will head  
all special committees appointed by  
the president and will serve as coor-  
dinator of all special projects under-  
taken by student government.  
In addition, he will serve as assistant  
executive and financial vice  
president during spring budget orien-  
tation.  
The third amendment on the ballot  
officially change the name of  
the Student Radio Board to the WELH  
board.  
The board governs activities and  
the radio station.  
According to the student govern-  
ment constitution, amendments to the  
constitution must be approved by two-  
thirds of the students voting on the  
amendment.

### Paul Hart

Paul Hart is running for re-election to the Student Senate in the off-campus district.

Hart did not return a questionnaire stating his campaign platform and could not be reached for comment.

### Karen Kupsche

Karen Kupsche, a senior marketing major from Naperville, is running for re-election to the Student Senate in the off-campus district.

Kupsche is currently serving as senate speaker and is a past member of the senate's Student Awareness and Public Relations committees.

She said she is running for re-election because she has "a deep concern and high regard for our university as a whole."

Kupsche said she would like to focus her time and energy to changing the add-drop system and wants to work with the Student Awareness Committee to develop action concerning the Illinois State Scholarship Commission "funding situa-  
tion."

### Erin Lesh

Senior Erin Lesh, a speech communications major from Springfield, is running for the Student Senate in the off-campus district.

Lesh said she wants to become involved in student government so she can play an active role in representing Eastern students.

If elected, Lesh said she plans "on presenting new ideas which represent the students of Eastern."

"I want to be more aware of the issues which affect all of us," she said.

### Mark Rudisill

Mark Rudisill, a junior computer science major from Glen Ellyn, is seeking to retain his seat on the Student Senate in the off-campus district.

Rudisill is currently a member of the senate's Housing and Public Relations committees.

Rudisill said being a senator has made him more aware of the problems that students face.

"I truly believe that the student government can help and prevent many of these problems," he said.

"If I am elected, I want to pursue the actions taken by the senate to improve add-drops," he said.

### Gretchen Saries

Gretchen Saries, a freshman political science and economics major, is running for re-election to the Student Senate in the off-campus district.

Saries, who gained her senate seat this semester through petition, said she has more than six years experience with local, state and national politics.

If elected, Saries said she wants to improve communication between off-campus students and their landlords. She also would like to increase student participation in campus life.

"Our voter turnout for all elections has been at a record low for these past years," she said. "We need to change that."

### Drew Snyder

Drew Snyder, a speech communications major from Springfield, is seeking re-

election to the Student Senate in the off-campus district.

Snyder said he is running for re-election because he wants to continue his participation in student government. He said he is still "only learning the ropes" and said his experiences have been "beneficial."

If elected, Snyder said he hopes to improve the current add-drop system and increase "student knowledge and interest in their government."

He said he would also like to see more money spent on intramural sports rather than intercollegiate athletics.

## Residence Hall District

### Matt Glover

Freshman Matt Glover, a history major from Antioch, is running for Student Senate in the residence hall district.

Glover's previous experience in student government includes serving one semester as a senator. He is currently serving terms on the Apportionment Board and the Intercollegiate Athletic Board.

Glover said one reason he is running for the senate is because he found his previous experience was "interesting and rewarding."

If elected, Glover said he would like to eliminate the collective bargaining representative position and campaign finance disclosure for student government.

### Laura Kean

Junior Laura Kean, a computer management major from Park Ridge, is seeking re-election to the Student Senate in the residence hall district.

Kean is currently serving on the senate's Housing and Academic Affairs committees.

She said she believes her experience as a senator has made her "well aware of the many issues that face us."

If re-elected, Kean said, "I plan to make the add-drop system a little more organized than it is presently."

### John Kriz

John Kriz, a junior economics and political science major from Park Forest, is running for the Student Senate in the residence hall district.

"The Student Senate has become too removed from the student body," he said. "I feel it is the responsibility of the Student Senate to reach out to the student body and inform them on events."

Kriz said the senate has failed to achieve this.

If elected, Kriz said he would like to set up weekly meetings in the residence halls for students to ask questions and air complaints.

### Lisa Lawrence

Sophomore Lisa Lawrence, a computer management major from Decatur, is running for the Student Senate in the residence hall district.

Lawrence said, "I am running for Student Senate because I feel it is in the best interest of every student to take advantage of the opportunity to participate in his own government."

Lawrence said she plans to increase student awareness "about their government, how it operates and also about the activities which the university offers."

"By creating a link between students and higher university officials, I can not only play a role in important decision making, but also offer a student's view," she said.

### John Modder

Sophomore John Modder, an accounting major from Evergreen Park, is seeking re-election to the Student Senate as a residence hall candidate.

Modder, currently a member of the senate and the Apportionment Board, has also served on the Union Board and the senate's auditing committee.

Modder said he will work to make the senate's standing committees more active by forming fewer special committees and turning projects over to the senate's committees.

"But I don't want the senate to get too involved in internal change that we don't give enough attention to the external issues that affect the campus and its relationship with the Charleston community," he said. "These issues should be foremost in our minds."

### R.W. Monroe

R.W. Monroe, a senior marketing and journalism major from Salem, is seeking re-election to the Student Senate in the residence hall district.

Monroe has five semesters' experience on the senate and Union Board and has also worked on the Elections and Campus Relations committees. He is currently co-chairman of the senate's auditing committee.

Monroe said, "I am one of the most experienced people currently on senate. I feel this experience can be very valuable to the newer members of the senate."

If elected, Monroe said he would like to improve student awareness of issues by possibly setting up "regular accountability sessions."

### Philip Montgomery

Sophomore Philip Montgomery, a political science and history major from Kankakee, is running for the Student Senate in the residence hall district.

Montgomery is currently a member of the Judicial Board and Project Recycle.

Montgomery said he would like to become a member of the senate's Elections Committee because he believes his experience with state and local campaigns would make him "a valuable asset" to the committee.

He said he would also look into alternate uses for Eastern's bond revenue funds by checking the possibility of using the funds to improve residence halls.

### Greg Rose

Sophomore Greg Rose, a political science major from Calumet City, is seeking election to the Student Senate in the residence hall district.

Rose currently serves on the senate's Housing Committee.

Rose said he is running for senate because "I feel I can represent the students intelligently and fairly without any biases or commitments to vote any particular way."

Rose said he would like to see a stronger student awareness of issues, elections and student referendums.

"I know that many people don't know who their senators are, and this disallows for input by the students the senate is supposed to represent," he said.



## Finishing touch

University employee Bruce Michael caulks new sound-proof panels on the TV production room in Buzzard Educa-

tional Building to replace the exterior windows. (News photo by Dave Clark)

## Eastern grad student receives research award

by Kim Kelly

An Eastern graduate student in the School of Home Economics was presented with a research award from the Illinois Home Economics Association Oct. 31 to study vitamin deficiencies in alcoholics.

Karen McCauley received \$250 for her research proposal entitled "Evaluation of Nutritional Status In Alcohol Dependency: Emphasis On Vitamin A and Selenium," Eastern home economics instructor Ruth M. Dow said recently.

Dow said McCauley would evaluate the effect of alcohol on a patient's nutritional status by analyzing blood samples to see if alcohol caused vitamin deficiencies.

The research is a cooperative project of Eastern, the University of Illinois, and the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Danville, Illinois, where McCauley is employed as a registered dietician, Dow said.

The IHEA is a professional organization consisting of 1400 Illinois home economists and 500 non-student members. Three awards are given each year to promote and recognize research skills among IHEA graduate students and non-student members, she said.

Dow said the other two research awards were given to a graduate student at the University of Illinois and to a faculty member at Northern Illinois University.

## Myers announces candidacy for office of Coles County treasurer

by Jim Holland

Margaret Myers of Charleston recently announced her candidacy for the office of Coles County treasurer.

Myers, a Republican, said the main duty of the treasurer is to invest the county taxes in the most profitable way possible.

"I feel I am well qualified for the job and am willing to work hard at it," she added.

Myers said she is qualified for the post because of her experience of working at the General Electric plant in Mattoon for the past 15 years.

Myers said her experience in running a gas station in Charleston with her husband would also be helpful.

Myers said she will follow the procedure of previous treasurers in investing the county tax money in Coles County financial institutions.

"I believe the money from the county should stay within the county, especially in these highly competitive times," she said.

Myers said if elected she hopes to hold informative seminars for people interested in learning about the county tax system.

## Social Security low by 2025 —teacher says

by Sharon Bray

When today's Eastern students retire in 50 years, they may not be able to count on social security benefits for income.

Eastern economics professor Patrick Lenihan said Thursday that by the year 2025, social security trust funds will see a significant decrease because of the retirement of products of 1961s "baby boom."

The retirement of the "baby boom" babies is one of the long-term problems discussed by Lenihan while addressing the Economics Club.

Lenihan also said Congress' generosity with the social security system constituted another problem of the system.

If the income of retirees continues to rise more than the income of workers, there will be no way to finance the social security system in the future, he said.

Increasing benefits as the national consumer price index rises is also a problem with the social security system, Lenihan said.

Lenihan cited the social security system's inability to meet its payroll in 1982 because of a decrease in the benefit ratio as yet another problem of the system.

The benefit ratio is the total amount in the various trust funds divided by the amount of annual payments, he said.

Lenihan said the social security system would be more efficient and fair if pensions were based on the amount a retiree paid into the system while he was working, since people today do not receive nearly the amount they contributed.

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# The Kind: *Rocking with 'Total Insanity,' band finds more fans at Eastern*

## Concert review:

Hank Price



With the release of their successful singles "Total Insanity" and "When You Rock," the band The Kind has been labeled by fans as one of Chicago's hottest bands.

Lead guitarist Frank Capec is one of the reasons the band has been getting attention. The band members feel lead guitar is one of the most important factors in the band.

The newest member Frank Siberno joined the band this year. He fits in well with the band's brand of music and is an exciting live performer.

Since the band is located in the Chicago area, playing at a school such as Eastern Saturday in McAfee Gymnasium was a new experience for members of The Kind.

"It all depends on the crowd," Gardner said when asked just before the concert if he felt the band would "go over" during its performance here.

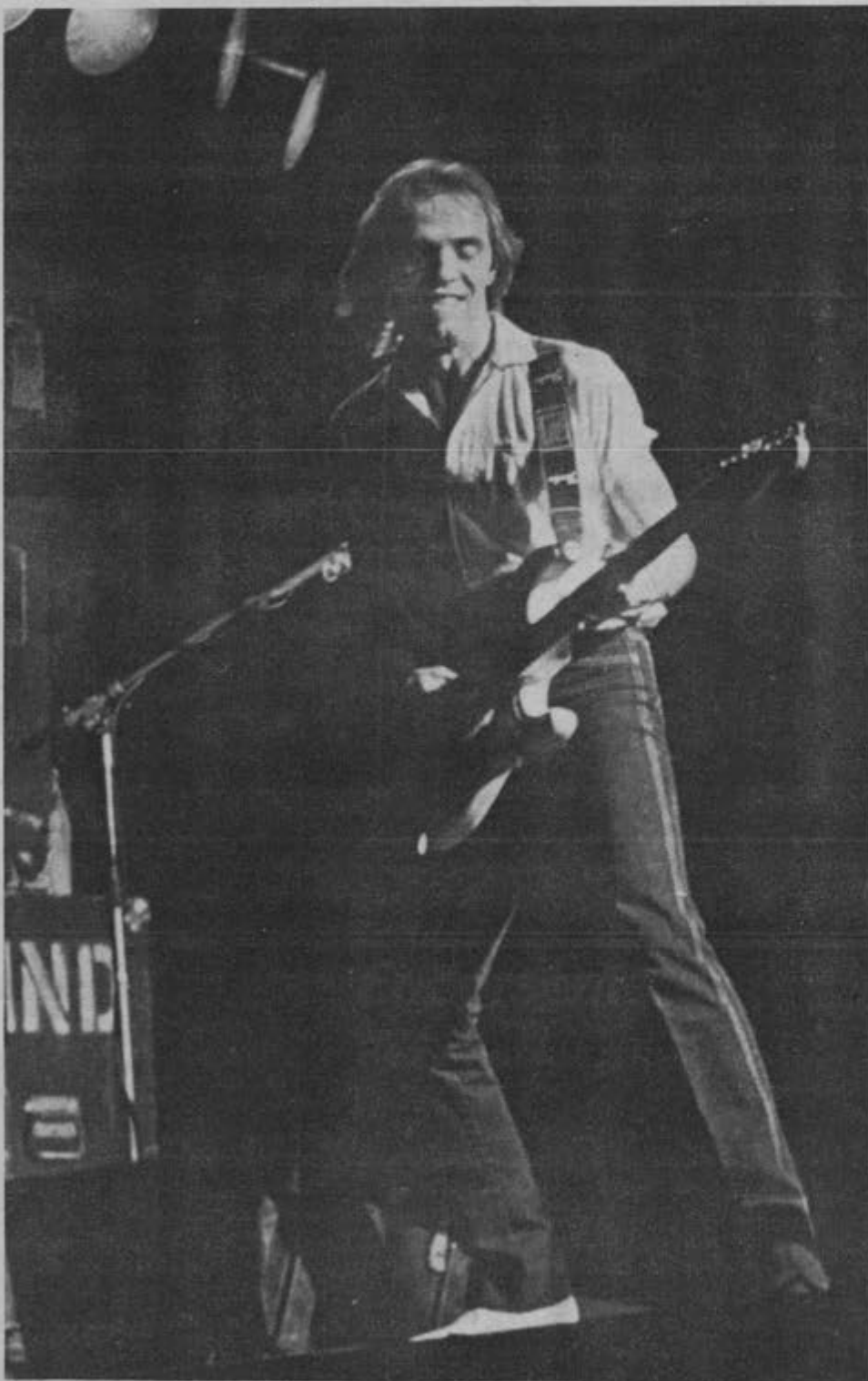
"If the audience can get into what were playing and just have a good time we feel it and we perform better," he added.

The band's first song, "One Night Stand," brought little response from the crowd. Even though the band's second song, "Ha Ha" contained some fine vocals on the part of the lead singer and his backup, the crowd still didn't seem to be enthused.

Showing their diverse music influences, the band continued to hold the audience in high-energy suspense and performed an old Supremes classic, "Stop, In the Name of Love," modifying it to fit The Kind's unique sound.

Not until the last song, the old classic, "Shakin' All Over," did the crowd get on their feet and cheer the band back for two encores.

The encore numbers were all met by chaotic audience response. The band's last song, "Sweet Little Rock and Roller," by Chuck Berry, was another classic to cap off a fantastic rock 'n roll show.



The rock group The Kind perform Saturday night for about 400 people at McAfee Gym. The group performs their hit song "Total Insanity" (upper left). Frank Capec, lead guitarist, jams solo for "Pretty Baby" (above). Mark Gardner performs with the intensity that makes the group a growing musical success (upper right). At right, Frank Jolveic, rhythm guitar (left), and bass player Mark Gardner (right) finish the night with the Chuck Berry classic, "Sweet Little Rock and Roller."

**News photos by Bob Atac**



# Organizational changes occur in Cultural Center

by Liz Dunham

Better organization and new office space are just a few changes that have taken place at Eastern's Afro-American Cultural Center this semester.

Bonita Page Blackman, the center's ninth and first woman director, said recently changes had been made to better organize the center's library. Office and recreation space has also been rearranged, in order to make the center more usable for students. The center is university-owned and operated.

Both the Black Student Union and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) have opened up offices on the second floor of the center, Blackman said.

The BSU formerly had no office, but was coordinated through the Student Activities Office. Headquarters for the NAACP were formerly located at 1816 Douglas St.

The center, which is located at 1525 7th St., is open every day from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. The center is available for business meetings or social or recreational functions, she said.

Blackman said, "The changes were always there, but they were never set up in an organized way."

Most organizational changes have been on the second floor, Blackman said.

The 400-book library has been

organized to enable students to check out books. Most of the books in the library are on black-related topics or books by black authors, although the library does contain several other books, Blackman said.

A new conference room which seats up to 20 has also been set up for business and fraternity or sorority meetings, Blackman added.

Blackman said some new furniture has also been added and rearranged in some of the rooms on the main floor of the center.

A television room and small dining area has also been set up, Blackman said.

A 26-inch television complete with Showtime, purchased by the Black Student Union and the National Panhellenic Council, is also available for student viewing, Blackman added.

Students may use the center for studying, in addition to recreation, she added.

"The center is always open for students to study, and extended studying hours during exam week will be set up," she said.

Several organizations have gotten together to help out with changes in the center, Blackman said.

"Some fraternities have helped out with painting and moving furniture, while several sororities have helped out with organizing the library," Blackman said.



## Let the sun shine in

Ann Whalen (left) and Donna Segro, residents of Pemberton Hall, take advantage of the unseasonably warm weather to wash their windows. (News photo by Patty O'Neill)

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# RHA, Hardee's to sponsor show

by Brenda Davidson

Eastern's Residence Hall Association, in cooperation with Hardee's, will sponsor a talent show Nov. 18.

At last Thursday's meeting of the association, RHA programming chairman Jean Gustafson said the show will be held from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the Rathskeller.

Prizes and Hardee's coupons will go to the winner, all participants, and also to members of the audience, Gustafson added.

Hardee's is providing a first prize of \$25 to the winner of the talent show and the Housing Office is pro-

viding the first-place trophy, she said.

Each contestant will also be the recipient of a free lunch provided by Hardee's for up to \$3.50 in cost, Gustafson said.

She added that Hardee's will also provide an "endless" supply of free popcorn for the audience as well as free coupons for purchases of food.

The talent contest is open only to hall residents.

A resident may enter as a contestant by contacting an RHA representative in his hall, Gustafson said.

# Other from page 1

If a student is suspended, Kirby said the student must stay out one year and then show evidence he can succeed if readmitted.

"But no one is suspended without first being on academic probation," he added.

Unlike SIU—C, Western Illinois sets specific GPAs for each semester which a student must maintain in order to avoid academic suspension.

Western Vice President for Academic Affairs Virgil Howe said a student must maintain a 2.00 on a 4.00 scale to avoid academic suspension.

However, after a student has been on probation for one semester, he must maintain a 1.70 at the end of the first semester after probation, a 1.75 for the second semester, a 1.85 for the third semester and a 2.00 for the fourth semester and every semester thereafter.

Western Dean of Admissions and Records Frederick Fess said approximately 2,000 students are dismissed each year from Western under their policy. Of the 2,000, approximately 40 to 45 percent of the students are

reinstated.

The academic dismissal policy for Northern Illinois University resembles Western's, as students must maintain a 2.00 cumulative GPA on a 4.00 scale to avoid academic probation.

Northern Director of Registration and Records Dick Durfee said if a student does fall below a 2.00, he has one semester to bring his GPA back up before being reviewed for academic dismissal.

Within each college at Northern, Durfee said there is a committee which reviews each student up for dismissal to determine if he or she should be dismissed or if the student should be reinstated immediately from a previous academic probation period.

However, freshmen are exempt from this policy as they are not eligible for dismissal at the end of the first semester but every semester thereafter.

Last fall, 648 undergraduate students were eligible for dismissal. Of the 648, Durfee said 404 were actually dismissed.

# Move from page 1

An elevator is an enclosed vehicle, while a lift is an open conveyance, Weir said.

Weir, who is in a wheelchair himself, said, "Lifts are fragile tools which don't work 70 percent of the time."

He added that lifts are often embarrassing to use and aid is often required to transfer on and off.

Clark said people needing help getting down to the Student Activities Center after the move could be carried down by Union workers.

Clark said the area could be used for storage which would mean it would not have to be accessible, but that much storage area is not needed and therefore it would be a waste to use the area for it.

Union Board Space Utilization Subcommittee Chairman Al Siepker said

he agrees with the problems of inaccessibility, and added he would rather see the art gallery area turned into a study lounge.

Siepker said the accessibility problem could be remedied by turning the art gallery area into a study lounge and finding an alternative location for student activity offices.

Siepker said the Union could profit by turning the area into a monitored study lounge with vending machines, comfortable furniture and study carrels.

"Students could stay late if they wanted to because the art gallery doors lock behind them. The area would not have to be accessible because handicapped students could find other accessible study areas," Siepker said.

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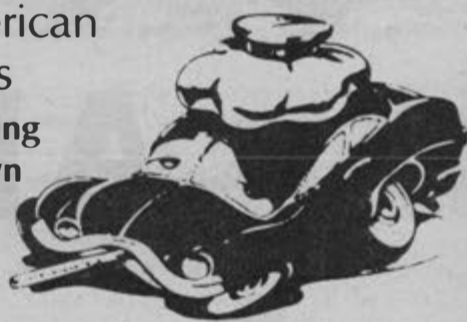
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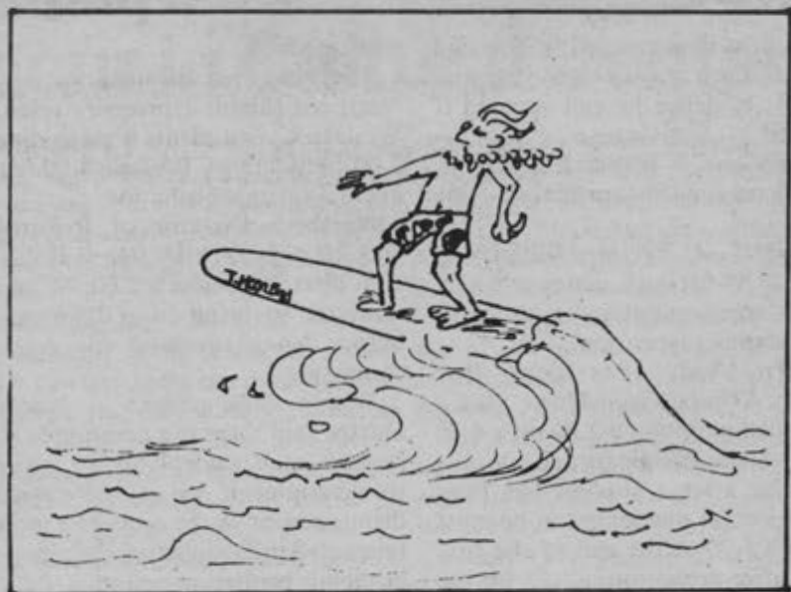
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Panther Rhonda Morel spikes the ball during a recent match as her teammates look on. The spikers now place their attention on

Thursday's Midwest regional entering competition as the No. 5 seed. (News photo by Robin Scholz)

## Seeded No. 5 in regionals

# Spikers place second in state

by Kris Nicholson

CHICAGO—Eastern's volleyball squad, seeded No. 3 in the IAAW state tournament, took second place in the tournament at Chicago State.

For the spikers, their second place effort enabled them to receive a bid to Thursday's Midwest Regional tournament, Panther coach Carol Gruber said Sunday. The Panthers will open play as the No. 5 seed.

The team awaits notification of a possible at-large bid in regionals at Milwaukee next week end.

Three Panther starters were named to the all-state volleyball team at the tournament.

Senior Mary Martello, junior Mary Ann Seiwert and freshmen Donna Uhler received the honors.

Eastern met No. 1 seeded Lewis University in the finals and lost to them in what Gruber called "a match between two fine competitors."

Eastern lost the match in four games with scores of 10-15, 4-15, 15-13, 11-15.

"Something sort of strange happened after the third game," Gruber said. "The umpire came over to me in the middle of the match and

said 'I don't know if you know it or not, but you have a fine bunch of players here to be able to come back like that.' I've had compliments like that after matches, but never in the middle," she said.

Gruber said of Lewis' squad, "they are excellent blockers and have fine middle hits."

In the previous match the Panthers took on No. 2 seeded Loyola University to determine which team out of the losers bracket would play in the finals. It was the fifth meeting of the season between the two teams, and Gruber said she was "very nervous" about it.

"It took us a game and a half to get back into it—I was nervous about the mental aspects of it," she said. The Panther's won the match 8-15, 17-15, 15-9.

Gruber said the middle game was close with Loyola ahead 6-2 and at that point her squad "decided that this was it and they really came together." The game was tied at 10-10 and the two teams deadlocked three more times before Eastern put it away, according to Gruber.

After winning their first two matches Friday, the Panthers were ousted from the winners

(See Spikers, page 15)

# Panther mistakes prove ISU charity

by Dan Brannan

Turnovers and mistakes have been the major downfall of Eastern's gridders throughout the 1981 season.

And Saturday, two key turnovers in the second half, a fumble by fullback Tyrone Davis and an intercepted toss by quarterback Jeff Christensen, stifled scoring opportunities and triggered the Panthers' 27-14 loss to the Indiana State Sycamores at O'Brien Field.

For the Panthers, the setback ended their 11-game winning streak at home, and boosted the Sycamores' consecutive victories over Eastern to 14.

"We should have won the game today," Eastern offensive coordinator Mike Faulkner said. "Except for the fumble by Davis and the interception throw by Christensen we played very well. Everybody did a good job."

Panther receiver coach Tom Venturi agreed and said that if it was not for the six turnovers the Panthers would have ran away with a victory.

Despite the loss, Christensen set a school record for single game pass completions with 32 of 51 attempts, and amassed 302 yards and threw for two touchdowns on the day.

Another key turnover that stopped the Panthers occurred when halfback Kevin Staple fumbled on the second play of the second half.

"The cough-up by Staple really killed us," Panther head coach Darrell Mudra said. "I think the fumble by Davis is what really took us out of it, however."

Indiana State's head coach Dennis Raetz said the key point in the game was when Eastern's kicker Ray DeLong missed a 39-yard field goal with 5:27 to go in the half.

"That was really the key for us in the ball game," Raetz said. "If they would have made that they would have led 17-7 instead of 14-7."

"Today there is no doubt we struggled," Raetz said. "I never felt we had the edge on them, and I didn't feel confident until the game was over. However, the only stat that counts is that we won."

Eastern receivers had a field day against the Sycamores as tight end Rob Mehalic had 12 catches for 96 yards, split end Roger Holoman had seven for 82 yards and Staple had six for 34 yards.

"Our receivers outside of Scott Weber played very well," Mudra said. "Weber played horrible. I'll find somebody else better to play his position next week."

"Holoman played very well," Mudra said. "I think their coverage gave us a few more plays for Holoman. He's only a freshman, so he has an outstanding future with us."

Staple also had a fine day on the ground as he gained 104 yards in 18 attempts. Staple had 68 of his yards in the first half.

As has been predominately the case all season, all of the Panther scoring occurred in the first half, which greatly displeased Mudra.

"They changed their defense around quite a bit in the second half but we just didn't execute offensively in the second half," Mudra said. "We moved the ball just as well, but we just didn't execute."

The Panthers' first score of the game came when Christensen hit Scott Weber for a 15-yard strike with 11:39 to go in the first quarter.

Sycamore quarterback Reggie Allen then tied up the game with 16 seconds to go in the first quarter on a 14-yard run.

Eastern struck again on a nine-yard toss from Christensen to Holoman, but the Sycamores responded again with 1:32 to go in the second quarter on a 15-yard run by halfback Dennis Clardy. That made the score 14-14 at halftime.

The Sycamores opened the third quarter off with a bang after a fumble by Staple at the Eastern 21-yard line. That led to another run by Clardy with 13:10 remaining in the third quarter, this time a 19-yard jaunt.

Indiana State's final score occurred with 2:50 in the third quarter on a 7-yard pass from Allen to receiver Eddie Ruffin.

## Panther charity...

Indiana State  
Eastern  
First quarter

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Eastern—11:39 Weber, 15-yard pass from Christensen (DeLong kick)  
Five plays, 26 yards.

ISU—16 Allen, 14-yard run (Tergarden kick). Four plays 54 yards.

Second quarter

Eastern—12:27 Holoman 9-yard pass from Christensen (DeLong kick)

Five plays, 35 yards.

ISU—1:32 Clardy, 15-yard run (Tergarden kick). Twelve plays 78 yards

Third quarter

ISU—13:10 Clardy 19-yard run (Tergarden kick). Four plays 29 yards

ISU—2:50 Ruffin 7-yard pass from Allen (kick wide). Thirteen plays 64

# Striders pleased with first Division I regional effort

by Mike Prizy

A 14th team finish out of 20 teams and unfamiliar coaching tactics gave Eastern's cross country team an introduction to their first NCAA Division I regional qualifying meet.

Six Big 10 schools were entered in the regional meet and dominated the race by placing in the top eight with Wisconsin winning with 60 points, followed by Minnesota with 98, Illinois, 129 and Purdue 135. Eastern scored 398 points.

The first three teams qualified to the National Championships November 23rd in Wichita, Kansas.

Eastern's coach Thomas Woodall said 30 teams were represented at Saturday's Milwaukee regional but 10 teams chose not to enter the required seven runners excluding them from final team standings.

Woodall said he was hoping to avenge earlier season losses to several of the incomplete teams.

"It was dissappointing to me that Northern Illinois, Notre Dame and Michigan State chickened out and

didn't send full teams," Woodall said. "That's something that didn't happen in Division II. If you had a team (in Division II) you ran them.

Woodall added, "I think it's pretty bush to have some of your team watching on the sideline."

Woodall said competing in the regionals gave his young squad much experience and the mentor added he was pleased to have run four sophomores and two juniors on the seven man team.

David Ulrich of Marquette won the individual title covering the 10,000 meter course in 30:21.

First man for the Panthers was junior Perry Edinger in 58th place with a time of 31:50.

Second man in for Eastern was sophomore John Gassmann in 74th place with a time of 32:08.

"I was proud of Gassmann's run," Woodall said. "He's going to be a good cross country runner. He kept working his way up."

Third and fourth men for Eastern were also sophomores. Nick Whiteside

took 89th place with a time of 32:15 and Bob Beine placed 98th with a 32:30 clocking.

Woodall had praise for his three sophomores for being second, third and fourth men for Eastern.

"Nick (Whiteside) and Bob (Beine) ran well," Woodall said. "I thought those three sophomores did a good job."

Fifth man for the harriers was junior Tim Warneke in 102nd place with a 32:35 time.

Woodall said Edinger and Warneke were together at the two mile mark when Warneke suffered a back spasm.

"Tim has had back trouble before," Woodall said. "On flat ground, it (back) was O.K., but up and down hills hurt him."

Sixth man was senior Terry Donahue in his last collegiate cross country race. Donahue placed 112th with a time of 32:40.

Rounding out the top seven for Eastern was sophomore David Houston securing 112th place in (See STRIDERS, page 16)



Junior Perry Edinger finished the season by placing 58th at the Milwaukee regional meet Saturday (News file photo).

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bracket by Lewis in three games.

The first game was close all the way, according to Gruber, with her team coming out on top, 17-15. In the second game, the Panthers struggled with Lewis' serves and the middle hits which caught Eastern off guard, losing 15-1. Eastern dropped the final game 15-9.

The Panthers faced Loyola in the second match of the tournament Friday.

Eastern had lost to the Ramblers in three previous matches during the season and Gruber said that prior to the match she mentioned to Loyola's coach the odds against beating a team four times straight.

The thought provoker must have worked as Gruber's squad beat them 12-15, 16-14, 15-12.

"For us it was the highlight of our season—the most amazing thing was to have almost the entire crowd, except for Loyola's people, cheering for us because no one else in the state had beat them except Lewis," Gruber said.

She added that after the match the other schools came over to congratulate her team for "finally getting the best of Loyola."

# Swim teams lose despite 'good swims'

by Nancy Saegesser

The Eastern men and women's swim teams suffered season-opening setbacks Friday despite some "good swims" at the co-ed meet with the University of Illinois, head coach Ray Padovan said.

"I thought we swam real well," the Panther skipper said. "They were better than us. There's no surprise in that."

"I felt real good about the meet," Padovan continued, "It's one of the best early season swims we've ever had. I don't think there's any question about that."

The Panther women tankers came home with some impressive numbers despite the 58-91 loss, capturing four first place finishes, establishing a new school record and qualifying three swimmers for the national championships in March.

Dawn Reynolds-Beard copped three of the four blue ribbon finishes and put herself in the national meet with a 1:03.1 clocking in the 100 yd. individual medley.

Dawn Buczkowski and Ricki Rousey also bested qualifying marks in the 50 yd. butterfly and the 200 yd. breaststroke, respectively.

Buczkowski's 27.7 clocking was also good for an individual first while Rousey had to settle for a second with a 2:16.4 finish.

Freshman Debbie Kroening took almost 12 seconds off Eastern's 1000 yd. freestyle record in her first outing as a Panther, placing second in the event in 11:13.7.

The Panther men took first place honors in three events in their 43-70 loss to the Illini.

Ted Soltys finished first in the 100 yd. freestyle in 49.6 and Panther Jim Hall's 4:51.6 was also good for an individual first.

Eastern's 400 yd. freestyle relay squad of Soltys, Dan Grady, Kevin Malak and Bob Warren garnered the Panther's other first place with a 3:19.4 finish.

Both the men and the women tankers return to action Friday and Saturday at the Indiana State Invitational.

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"If we had to do it over, I don't know if we would have done it the same (start conservatively)," Woodall said.

Woodall noted Eastern was one of five entrants that were Division II last season. Among the first year Division I schools, Eastern came in first which brought humorous remarks from other coaches, Woodall said.

"Several coaches said you (Woodall)

were first of those that were Division II," Eastern's mentor said.

The first year Division I schools placed 14th, 15th, 18th, 19th and 20th.

## Weekend results

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Eastern 8-17-15, Loyola 15-15-9

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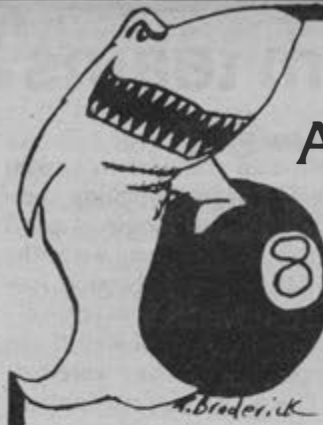
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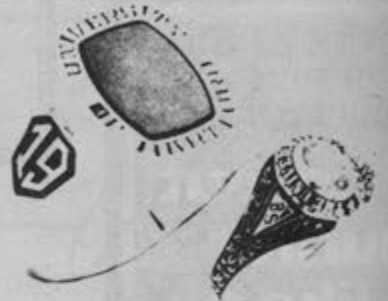
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At Ted's Tuesday: Apaloosa. Look for coupon in Tuesday's paper for half admission.

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## TV

## Crossword

4:30 p.m.  
2—Happy Days Again  
9—Pink Panther  
11—Tom and Jerry  
12—Studio See  
15,20—Brady Bunch  
38—Let's Make a Deal  
4:35 p.m.  
4—Beverly Hillsbillies  
5:00 p.m.  
2,10,17,38—News  
3,9—Muppet Show  
11—Laverne and Shirley  
12—Sesame Street  
15,20—Happy Days Again  
5:05 p.m.  
4—Andy Griffith  
5:30 p.m.  
2,3,10,15,17,20—News  
9—Welcome Back, Kotter  
11—Hogan's Heroes  
18—Mary Tyler Moore  
5:35 p.m.  
4—Gomer Pyle  
6:00 p.m.  
2—MASH  
3,15,20—News  
9,17—Barney Miller  
10—Muppets  
38—Wild Wild West  
6:05 p.m.  
4—Carol Burnett  
6:30 p.m.  
2—Tic Tac Dough  
3,10—PM Magazine  
9,15,20—Laverne and Shirley  
11—Muppet Show  
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Report  
17—Entertainment Tonight  
6:35 p.m.  
4—Sanford and Son

7:00 p.m.  
2,15,20—Little House on the Prairie  
3,10—Private Benjamin  
9—Kung Fu  
11—Movie: "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" (1978). Peter Frampton and the Bee Gees.  
12—Over Easy  
17,38—That's Incredible!  
7:05 p.m.  
4—Movie: "Madame X" (1966). Lana Turner.  
7:30 p.m.  
3,10—Two of Us  
12—Illinois Football Report  
8:00 p.m.  
2,15,20—George Burns.  
3,10—MASH  
9—Solid Gold  
12—Great Performances  
17,38—NFL Football  
8:30 p.m.  
3,10—House Calls  
9:00 p.m.  
2,15,20—Loretta Lynn  
3,10—Lou Grant  
9—News  
12—No Place Like Home  
9:10 p.m.  
4—News  
9:30 p.m.  
9,11—News  
10:00 p.m.  
2,3,10,15,20—News  
9—Barney Miller  
11—Benny Hill  
12—Twilight Zone  
10:05 p.m.  
4—All in the Family

10:30 p.m.  
2,15,20—Tonight  
3—MASH  
9—Saturday Night  
10—Quincy  
11—Prisoner: Cell Block H  
12—News  
10:35 p.m.  
4—Movie: "Come Back Little Sheba" (1952).  
11:00 p.m.  
3—Hawaii Five-O  
11—Movie: "The Panic in Needle Park" (1971). Al Pacino, Kitty Winn.  
17—News  
38—Odd Couple  
11:30 p.m.  
2,15,20—Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast  
9—Movie: "The Glory Brigade" (1953). Victor Mature.  
17,38—Nightline  
11:40 p.m.  
10—Harry O  
Midnight  
3—Mary Tyler Moore  
17—News  
38—Weather  
12:30 a.m.  
3—News  
4—Movie: "The Girls of Pleasure Island" (1953).  
1:00 a.m.  
2—News  
1:25 a.m.  
11—Movie: "Heaven With a Gun" (1969). Glenn Ford, Carolyn Jones.  
2:00 a.m.  
9—News

### ACROSS

- 1 Insurgent
- 6 Secateurs
- 12 Full of spirit
- 14 Unfriendly
- 16 Abridgment
- 17 "Necktie party" figure
- 18 Mrs. Sundance in a film
- 19 Kudos
- 21 Small ape
- 22 ENE or WSW
- 23 Creeper
- 24 Counter-clockwise
- 25 Genethliacons, e.g.
- 27 Stow cargo
- 28 Climbing plant of Asia
- 29 This is smaller than 36 Across
- 31 Kind of jaw or eye
- 32 Apple variety
- 33 First name of Amahl's creator
- 34 Pule
- 36 Daily occurrence at the shore
- 40 Jiggers
- 41 Curlicues in writing
- 42 Wireless word
- 43 Buster Brown's dog
- 44 Wang—, Pearl Buck hero
- 45 Domesday Book money
- 46 Name of fame in a national game
- 47 Ignite
- 49 "Trinity" author
- 50 Salary
- 52 Hit song in 1953
- 54 Ruddy duck

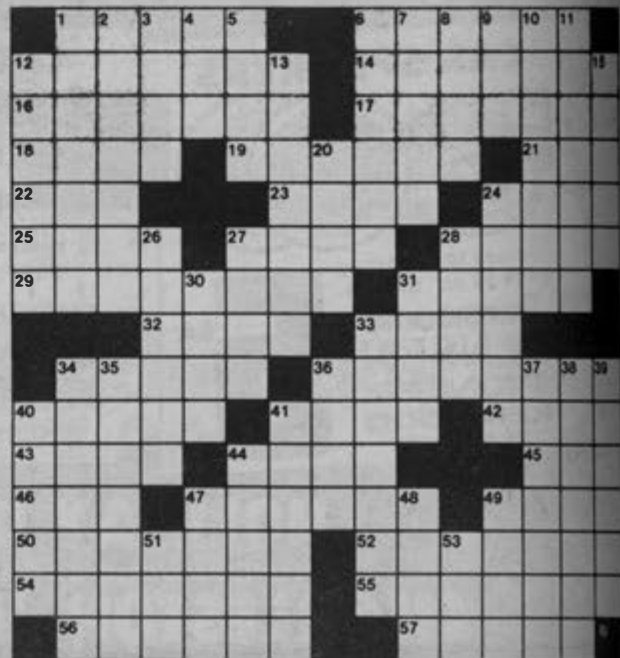
- 55 Less jumpy
- 56 — Abbey, U.S. painter
- 57 What Genuine Risk ran for in May

### DOWN

- 1 Destructive vortex
- 2 Asmara's province
- 3 Elementary particle
- 4 Tokyo's former name
- 5 Small mass
- 6 The Alamo, e.g.
- 7 Not necessarily a home
- 8 Actual being
- 9 Siamese coin

- 10 Small streams
- 11 Separates into filaments
- 12 "— her damask cheek": Shak.
- 13 Diffuse widely
- 15 Actor Leon —: 1881-1951
- 20 Coadjutor
- 24 Shed
- 26 Ariel, for one
- 27 Thorny tree
- 28 Hokum
- 30 Lots and lots
- 31 Musicians' stints
- 33 Titters nervously
- 34 "— While You Work," woodcarver's song
- 35 Made helpless

- 36 Something to lend
- 37 Substance resembling dentin
- 38 Ridicules
- 39 Hit man
- 40 German sculptor-painter: 1440?-1533
- 41 Reindeer's feeding grounds
- 44 Napery
- 47 Civil War cap
- 48 Legendary Irish king
- 49 Allies of Kit Carson
- 51 "Treasure Island" character
- 53 Fam. member



See page 19 for answers

Announcements

DZ pledge class: We have completed our first big step. Let's stay psyched and study hard! Love your DZ pledge sis, Kelli.
11/16 Brian, How about this Thursday? Let's try Heineken instead of Kahlua and Vodka, though.
11/16 Vote John Kriz residence hall district Nov. 18.
11/18 The CLOUD song of the week: Magic Carpet Ride — Steppenwolf.
11/16 At Ted's Tuesday: Apaloosa. Look for coupon in Tuesday's paper for half admission.
11/16 Laura KEAN and Matt GLOVER for residence hall senators. Vote for experience on Nov. 18.
11/18 BIRTHRIGHT CARES...Free pregnancy testing Mon.; to Fri. from 3-7. 348-8551.
00 Gramps — Grams — Singing telegrams! Have an old geezer sing a song for any occasion. \$5. 581-3182.
11/24 Drew SNYDER, Karen KUPSCHKE, Dan DIEWALD for Off-Campus Senators.
11/18 Vote John Kriz residence hall district Nov. 18.
11/18 Have you registered for the DPMA Give-a-way yet? Do it now and be a winner!
12/4 Vote Greg Rose for residence hall senator.
11/18 FORD senator at-large.
11/18 Play the DPMA Give-a-way daily. It really pays off!
12/4 MODDER senator residence hall.
11/18 Erin Lesh and Jim Caldwell for off-campus senators.
11/18 Call 5010 and wish Joan a happy 21st birthday! Celebrate!
11/16 At Ted's Tuesday: Apaloosa. Look for coupon in Tuesday's paper for half admission.
11/16 Happy 21st birthday, Joanie Pone. Party hardy! Julie.
11/16 Kappa Delta's are psyched for formal!
11/16 Jefferson, Happy birthday. I only wish I could be there to share it with you. I love you always and forever. Your HB.
11/16

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May, good luck on RA interviews! I'll be thinking of you. Janet.
11/16 Vote and retain No. 4 SARIES and No. 5 HART for senate off-campus. Leadership counts!!
11/18 Amy, Debbie and Lee — Congratulations on going active in TKE li'l sis. I'm proud of you. Love, Julie.
11/16 To the men of Pi Kappa Alpha — Thanks for the great pajama party. The women of Delta Zeta.
11/16 "PHI BETA LAMBDA Guest Speaker." Mr. Richard Jensen from Touche-Ross Acct. firm (Chicago) will speak Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Effingham rm, University Union. The accounting club, business students and general public are welcome.
11/17 At Ted's Tuesday: Apaloosa. Look for coupon in Tuesday's paper for half admission.
11/16 Elect FORD, MODDER AND MONROE. Vote for experience Nov. 18.
11/18 Vote Nov. 18 for Terese LANG and Dianne DARRAN, senators at-large.
11/18 Congratulations to Teddy Bear and Heather Ford on making Penny King and Queen! Love, Chi-Delphia.
11/18 MONROE senator residence hall.
11/18 Vote LANG and DARRAN senators at-large.
11/18 Make 13 your lucky number! Vote No. 1 Montgomery and No. 3 Althoff for residence hall senate.
11/18 GLOVER and KEAN for residence hall senators. They'll speak up for you. Vote Nov. 18.
11/18

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Vote: DIANNE DARRAN No. 13 and TERESA LANG No. 4 on the ballot. Working for you!
11/18 Serving you in '82 FORD—MODDER—MONROE. Vote Nov. 18.
11/18 Vote Wednesday, Nov. 18: No. 1 Montgomery, No. 3 Althoff, residence hall senate.
11/18 Elect quality, leadership, and experience. J. COLE, M. RUDISILL.
11/18 Vote and retain quality leadership. J. COLE, M. RUDISILL.
11/18 Vote and retain No. 4 Gretchen SARIES and No. 5 Paul HART for senate off-campus. Leadership counts!!
11/18 Sig. Kap Rush Party: Nov. 17. Call 345-4561 for rides and information.
11/16

Announcements

Jefferson, These past six months have been the best ever! You have made me so happy. I will love you always and forever. I'm yours. Love, Kel.
11/16 ELECT KELLY & LAWRENCE for senate at-large. Paid for by parents of Lawrence and Kelly.
11/18 Retain a winning team: J. COLE, M. RUDISILL.
11/18 Rape Awareness and Prevention seminar Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 8:30 in Martinsville rm., Union.
11/16 Vote and retain No. 4 SARIES and No. 5 HART for senate off-campus. Leadership counts!!
11/18 LESH and CALDWELL off-campus student senate. Vote Nov. 18.
11/18

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ATTENTION A.M.A. MEMBERS — A meeting tomorrow evening at 6:30 in the Charleston-Mattoon rm.
11/16

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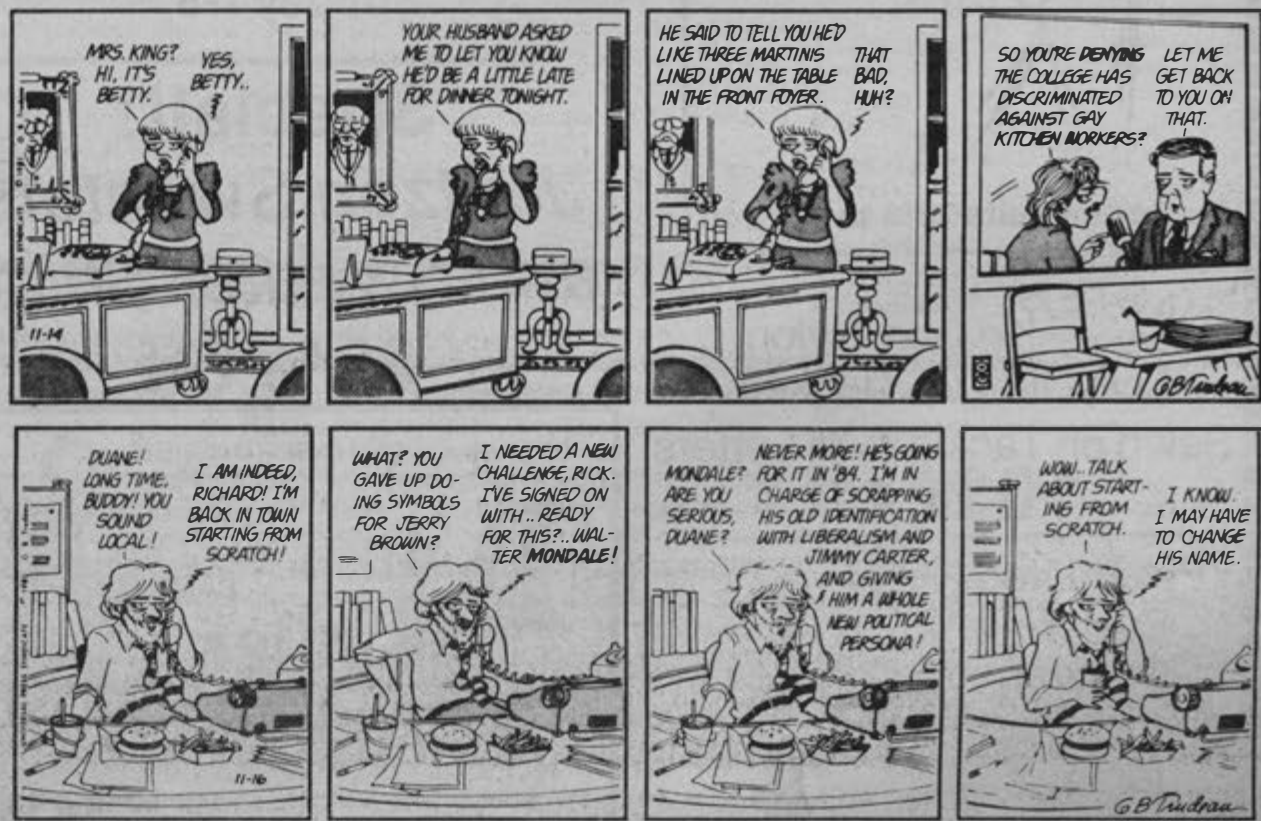
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