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HI MOM! HI DAD! DID YOU BRING MONEY?

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Friday, November 12, 1982

will be windy and colder with showers changing to snow and temperatures in the 20s or 30s. Friday night will be cloudy, windy and colder with a chance of snow. Saturday will be sunny and cold with highs in the 20s to low 30s.

Moscow mourns Kremlin leader Brezhnev. . .



Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and Chairman of the Council of Ministers of Poland Wojciech Jaruzelski shake hands Aug. 16 at their meeting in the Crimea. (Photo courtesy of the *Times Courier*)

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet workers draped Moscow with red and black flags of mourning for Leonid I. Brezhnev on Thursday and state radio and television broadcast funeral dirges and words of praise for the late Kremlin leader.

Authorities appeared intent on projecting an image of orderly transition following the death of Brezhnev, who led the nation for 18 years.

"It's hard for us, but we'll survive," said one police captain a few moments after the death announcement Thursday morning. "Everything will remain in order."

Television interrupted one of its concerts to show hundreds of workers at factories in Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad somberly holding pictures of Brezhnev and listening to plant officials eulogize the dead president and Communist Party chief.

"In this bitter hour the people of the Soviet Union gather even closer around the Communist Party," said an official at Kiev's Arsenal metal-working plant.

Nearly continuous state radio and television broadcasts of funeral music created a mood matching Moscow's grey skies.

In Washington, President Reagan assured the Soviet Union Thursday night that he hopes for a better superpower relationship "in a dangerous time" following Brezhnev's death.

In a nationally broadcast news conference, Reagan declared "our goal is and will remain a search for peace."

The president said he intends to keep pushing for a treaty to reduce strategic nuclear weapons. But "We should not delude ourselves," he said. "Peace is a product of strength, not weakness."

Reagan indicated that Vice President George Bush probably would head the U.S. delegation to Brezhnev's funeral. As for why he wouldn't go himself, Reagan said "it was a plain case of looking at the schedule. It was felt it would be better for George to head that delegation."

Spending rule clarified by AB

by Doug's Backstrom

The Apportionment Board Thursday passed an amendment stating "the Apportionment Board, as a general policy, does not allow deficit spending" for student fee-funded groups.

AB Assistant Chairman Kathy Kilmer proposed the amendment because "it was not specific enough in the AB bylaws."

Kilmer said the way the AB bylaws previously were worded gave the impression that a fee-funded group could deficit spend, the only restriction being that the amount of deficit would have to be made up in the following fiscal year's budget.

The previous wording of the bylaws read "In the event a funded activity ends a period with a negative balance, the allocation for the following period shall be charged a sufficient amount to bring the ending balance to zero."

"Any group could have come to the AB and would have wanted to take the exact meaning out of our previous bylaws which would have allowed them deficit spend," Kilmer said.

Kilmer submitted a letter to AB members recently which said that last year Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams issued a letter to all student fee-funded groups stating that from that point on, no fee-funded group would be allowed to deficit spend.

...as faculty members here analyze effect of Soviet crisis

by Maureen Foertsch and Ed Mazzocco

Two Eastern faculty members said the death of Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev should not have an immediate effect on relations between the United States and Soviet Union.

History instructor Stephan Horak said, "I don't foresee any major changes in U.S. and Soviet relations or in Soviet policy in the near future."

Larry Thorsen, political science department chairman, agreed.

Brezhnev's death will not "call for immediate change because the Soviet Union is led collectively. Brezhnev was first among equals but he did not make all decisions on his own," Thorsen said.

Brezhnev had been ill and his duties were only part-time last year. Policy decisions have been made by the politburo, the ruling group of the Soviet Union, he added.

"The person who will replace Brezhnev will not be known for a while," Thorsen continued. However, he added that the new president will be one of the individuals who has had a part of the Soviet decision-making process.

Thorsen said there will be some changes, but he does not think important changes will be caused by the take over of a new Soviet president.

Horak said, "For two or three years, or until new collective leadership takes over, I expect Soviet policy to remain as it is now and many of my colleagues who I spoke with today agreed," Horak said.

As far as possibilities for Brezhnev's replacement, Thorsen said the press has been saying that Andropov and Brezhnev aide Konstantin Chernenko are possibilities.

"The problem with replacing Brezhnev is that the Soviet Union has no official legal way set down for choosing a new leader," Thorsen said.

A replacement will emerge from a power struggle within the group, he added.

Horak said, "Brezhnev left four or five individuals who were important in the Soviet hierarchy but they are all very old. They were Brezhnev's closest friends."

However, in four or five years they will be out of power because of their age or because they will die, Horak said. They will be replaced by a younger age group in their fifties who are untested and unknown, he added.

Brezhnev's contemporaries learned directly from Josef Stalin, but the newer leaders came after Stalin's rule which may have an affect on Soviet policy, Horaker said.

Thorsen said, "When Nikita Krushchev took over, it took him four years to gain the majority of the party's loyalty."

When Brezhnev followed Khrushchev in office, it took almost as long for him to gain the party loyalty, he added.

Horak said, "Brezhnev was in power for 20 years. In those years he brought great amounts of stability to the Soviet government."

Associated Press

News Round-Up

Police renew Chicago body hunt

CHICAGO—Investigators will search a Northwest Side forest preserve for the bodies of as many as 15 victims of sexual mutilation murders, police said Thursday.

Detectives will return to the LaBagh Woods Forest Preserve on Friday to dig for bodies, according to police Sgt. John Mucia. A three-hour search in the forest preserve Sunday turned up no evidence, Mucia said.

Three men, two of them already indicted for murder, are suspected of the killings, according to police Superintendent Richard Brzeczek.

Thompson recount likely—aide

CHICAGO—Republican Gov. James Thompson won't "roll over and play dead" for Democratic challenger Adlai Stevenson, a top Thompson aide said Thursday as the Thompson campaign geared up to blunt Stevenson's bid for a statewide recount in the Illinois governor's race.

Philip R. O'Connor, Thompson's political director, said the governor would "very likely" seek a partial recount of his own in selected Illinois precincts if Stevenson proceeds with plans for a partial recount.

Stevenson wants a partial recount to show that errors in vote counting deprived him of votes. That partial recount would be used to try to convince a three-judge panel to order a state-wide recount in the governor's race, where returns show Stevenson trailing by 5,561 votes of 3.6 million cast.

First Columbia satellite launched

From a space shuttle launch pad 184 miles above Earth, the exuberant crew of the Columbia sent the first of two communications satellites spinning into orbit Thursday. With that, the era of commercial space flight was open for business.

The satellite, a 3.75-ton cylinder that will be used for video, data and voice communications, was spinning at 52 revolutions per minute when it was released to an orbit of its own.

It happened just eight hours after the shuttle cut through blue skies over the Atlantic and settled in for its fifth flight.

18-year-old releases hostages

BURKE, Va.—An 18-year-old man freed the last of his nine hostages and dropped his high-powered rifle in a high school hallway Thursday morning, ending a 21-hour standoff police said was triggered by a spurned marriage proposal.

James Q. Stevens, a short, slightly built high school dropout, surrendered peacefully to police in this affluent Washington suburb. He was taken to jail, charged with nine accounts of abduction and one count of using a firearm to commit a felony and held for arraignment Friday.

Inside the Lake Braddock Secondary School administrative offices, Stevens held as many as nine hostages—all school employees—releasing them one or two at a time.

Solidarity leader to be released

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Interned Solidarity leader Lech Walesa has offered to help "find a solution" to Poland's problems and will be freed without conditions in a few days, the martial law regime said Thursday.

The announcement came a day after the failure of a general strike called by underground leaders of the outlawed independent labor union and several hours after the announcement of the death of Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

"If it is true, I will be happy," Walesa's wife Danuta told *The Associated Press* by telephone from the couple's home in the northern port city of Gdansk. "I'm full of joy and fear, because I cannot imagine the crowds of people who will want to see him."

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban told foreign reporters at a hurriedly called news con-

ference Thursday that Walesa's release would be delayed until sometime "in the next few days because of technical reasons such as different formalities, his luggage and so forth."

"No conditions were put to Walesa concerning his release," he added.

The 39-year-old Solidarity leader was interned when martial law was declared Dec. 13, and for some time has been held in a government villa in extreme southeast Poland near the Soviet Border.

His release, coupled with Monday's announcement that Polish-born Pope John Paul II can visit here next June suggested Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski feels in full control after 11 months of military rule law aimed at crushing dissent.

Explosion levels Israeli outpost

TYRE, Lebanon (AP)—A fiery explosion believed caused by a suicidal car-bomber destroyed the Israeli military headquarters in Tyre Thursday, causing heavy casualties.

Lebanese rescue workers, interviewed in Sidon after leaving Tyre, said they counted 60 bodies. Israel radio said 40 wounded Israelis had been flown to hospitals in Israel, and an army doctor said he knew of 15 Arabs killed.

Israeli authorities in this southern port city refused to give a casualty toll pending notification of relatives.

Shortly after the blast the Israeli spokesman in nearby Sidon, Lt. Col. Arnon Gonen, said: "There were deaths—Israeli soldiers for sure." He would not give any numbers.

The exact cause of the explosion remained unclear. Israelis at the scene said they suspected a car bomb, but there were other reports that stored ammunition exploded or that cooking gas cylinders blew up.

The French news agency, Agence France-Presse, said it received a letter in Beirut in which a shadowy organization called the "Armed Struggle Group" claimed responsibility for leveling the building with a car bomb.

"This operation will be followed by others to bring an end to the Israeli occupier and force it to evacuate our territory. We affirm that armed struggle is the only way to eradicate the cancerous Israeli virus," it said.

Social Security faces shortage

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—The National Commission on Social Security Reform reached quick and unanimous agreement Thursday that the system faces a shortage of \$150 billion to \$200 billion over the next seven years.

The 15 members then set about the far more difficult task of trying to agree on ways to close that gap, either through higher taxes, a slowdown in the growth of benefits or a combination.

Economist Alan Greenspan, the chairman, marshalled the members into accord on the target figures with little dissent, although some Republican lawmakers said the deficits could be even worse.

Greenspan said the three-day meeting, which

continues through Saturday, "is not necessarily our last meeting. We have much work to do, but we will meet our deadline of Dec. 31."

Greenspan said the panel should recommend some type of "fail-safe mechanism" for Social Security so the system can weather recessions without running out of money.

"Even if we don't agree on its details, we might agree a fail-safe mechanism is necessary," Greenspan said. He said limiting cost-of-living raises to the increase in workers' average wages minus 1.5 percentage points might work. Benefits now rise in lockstep with consumer prices, while revenues rise only as fast as workers' wages.

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What's going on?

Eastern's Marching Blue practiced Thursday, despite the winds, to prepare for the halftime show at the football game this weekend. (News photo by Brian Ormiston).

New task force discusses future computer program

by Ron Wesel

The newly-formed ad hoc task force on computer education discussed Thursday action the committee will take to determine the type of computer education program Eastern should develop within the next five years.

"Our objective is for us to indicate where the institution ought to be in the future," Stanley Rives, vice president for academic affairs, told the task force.

Rives said the committee should explore the issue of computer literacy among members of the Eastern community.

In addition, he told the task force members they should study the possibility of some kind of a general computer requirement.

Rives said he hopes the committee will be wise to the "economic restraints of the time" when it makes its recommendations. He said he would also like

the task force to put dollar estimates on the recommendations it makes.

Jon Laible, task force chairman and dean of the college of arts and sciences, said he has begun to gather computer education information for the group to use in its studies.

Laible said one of the committee's tasks will be to circulate a student and faculty questionnaire which could be used to study current and planned instructional activities with computers.

The committee will examine literature on computer use in education and will use the literature to determine what parts of computer education they will study, Laible said.

The committee's tentative deadline for formulating recommendations is May 1, 1982.

The task force will meet at 8 a.m. next Thursday at a location to be announced.

Views told for decline in foreign enrollment

by Nancy Yamin

Eastern administrators and foreign students expressed varied reasons for the recent decline in foreign student enrollment at Eastern.

Although Eastern's foreign student enrollment decreased by 7 percent in the 1982-83 school year, a national study compiled by the Institute of International Education reports that foreign enrollment in U.S. institutions increased by 6 percent.

Brigitte Chen, foreign student adviser, recently cited the "worsening economic situation worldwide" as one of the main causes for declining enrollment at Eastern.

Many foreign students interviewed agreed that the economy was a contributing factor in the declining foreign student enrollment.

Andreas Esser of West Germany said, "People don't have enough money to spend on education." He also agreed with Chen that the decline could be the worldwide economic problem.

John Flynn, associate director of financial aids, said the number of tuition waivers available have decreased for all students, including foreign students.

Flynn said previously the number of tuition waivers available to the university was allotted on a head count basis, but now they are counted on a dollar basis. This results in a cutback in the number of all tuition waivers available.

Canadian student Aldo Esposito said the deposit that foreign students have to pay may keep some students from enrolling at Eastern.

Glenn Williams, vice president of student affairs, said a \$2,500 deposit is required from foreign undergraduates who are not sponsored by their government.

Williams said the decision to require a deposit lies with individual universities. "Some schools require it, some don't," he said.

A representative from the Foreign Affairs Office said the deposit is used to pay first semester fees and the rest is kept to cover any debts a foreign student might incur while at Eastern.

When the student presents a formal

withdrawal form, the remainder of the deposit is returned.

Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin said the deposit is required because foreign students sometimes have to leave the country in an emergency and are unable to pay their bills.

Some foreign students cited other reasons to account for the decline in foreign student enrollment.

Hsien-Hsu Yang of the People's Republic of China said the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) may keep some foreign students from entering Eastern.

All foreign students who do not speak English as a native language or whose college preparatory work was completed in non-English schools must obtain a score of 550 on the test before being admitted to Eastern.

The score was raised from 450 to 550 in 1977, causing controversy among Eastern's foreign students, who said the required score was too high.

In the Feb. 7, 1977, edition of the *Eastern News*, the former director of international students, Eulalee Anderson, also criticized the jump to 550 as being "too sudden and too high."

Director of Admissions John Beacon said the score of 550 is slightly above the average score obtained by most foreign students according to statistics sent out by TOEFL. He added that test designers recommend that universities require a score between 500 and 600.

Williams added that the TOEFL score of 550 is average compared to other universities in the United States.

Tayathorn Boon-Long of Thailand said foreign students may not come to Eastern because the number of graduate programs is limited.

Samuel Taber, dean of student academic services, could not offer a specific reason for the decline in foreign enrollment. "Institutionally, there is not a concerted effort to recruit students," he said.

Taber said the number of foreign students attending Eastern tends to vary because many students decide to come here based on recommendations from other foreign students and professors.

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Campus group awareness needed

Personal file:

John Best

Editorial

Most groups operating on Eastern's campus are beneficial to students, but because some groups can be harmful, Eastern's administration should promote programs that will make students aware of the existence of such groups.

The Counseling Center, Residence Hall Association or the Student Senate Student Awareness Committee, to name a few administrative groups, should offer informative programs to warn and guide students concerning organizations that may prove to be harmfully manipulative.

Offering informative sessions each semester will help students make knowledgeable decisions as to which campus organizations they might wish to join.

When students enter Eastern, either as transfers, freshmen or returning students, they are usually uninformed and unattached people. These qualities make them prime candidates for recruitment by groups that seem to offer answers to their problems, but may be dangerous.

Destructive groups with the power to manipulate and even control people commonly prey upon college students. Although students are expected to be better informed than other segments of the population, they often face traumatic emotional upsets that make them vulnerable to external pressures.

Although information on destructive groups, which are often religion-based, is already available through resident assistants, hall

counselors, campus ministers and the Counseling Center, only students who have experienced problems with such groups are likely to tap these sources.

Knowledge is the best tool for preventing manipulation by destructive groups. Once students become informed about the dangers and methods of some groups, they will be much less likely prey for groups' recruiters.

Therefore, every semester an effort should be made to inform students—both new and returning—of what groups operate at Eastern and their purposes.

While students should not be instructed which groups to join and which not to join, they should be made aware of potential problem areas.

The lecture titled "Promoting awareness: Learning how to protect yourself from people who may try to manipulate you" conducted by two students last Sunday in the Andrews-Thomas food service was informative and a service to the student body.

However, the Eastern community should not have to rely on concerned students for access to complete information about manipulative campus groups.

Eastern administrative agencies should take prompt steps to plan informational meetings about campus groups and to schedule a session for new students early in the spring semester.

Bureaucrats, pink papers plague student

A not-so-funny thing happened while I was talking to an employee of the Financial Aids office on the telephone yesterday—she rudely accused me of missing three pink papers.

"They're not in your file!" Ms. X said. I politely told her that I knew I had turned the papers in and suggested to her that perhaps the Financial Aids office might have lost them.

I was immediately told, in a not-so-pleasant tone of voice, that I was the one who had lost the papers.

"You probably lost them in your room or at home, why don't you check there!" she said.

This made me ecstatic. Not only did Ms. X know who had lost the papers, but she also knew where I had lost them.

"Finding the papers will be a piece of cake," I thought, as I went home to locate them and grab a quick snack. But after an extensive search (one the Charleston Police Department would have been proud of) I uncovered no clues as to the whereabouts of the elusive pink papers.

I decided to let my feet do the walking and, once again, ventured into the Financial Aids office to gather more information.

Rather than face Ms. X, I decided to talk with a secretary instead. However, this ploy only lasted a few minutes. From a chair that was facing away from me came the question, "What are you here for? I gave you everything you needed on the telephone!"

It was the voice of Ms. X, although I can't be sure it was really her because she never turned around to face me.

"I didn't write the telephone number down that you gave me," I sniveled. "I also didn't find the pink papers at home. Are you sure you really didn't lose them?"

"We've never lost any yet," another lady in the office pointed out. "Sure," I thought to myself, "And the Titanic never sank either."

"Do you have any problems getting mail at home?" one of the women asked next.

"I only have problems getting financial aid mail," I thought.

Ms. X and her staff finally figured the whole problem out. The three pink papers must have been lost in the mail. So now I get to start all over and fill out more pink papers and mail them in.

Seriously, I would like to know why the Financial Aid personnel have to be so rude to Eastern students. I'm sure I'm not the only student who has been treated rudely.

Do they get some sort of cheap thrill out of acting the way they do? Does it make them feel good inside? I doubt it.

I don't know why they treat students badly, but I do know they made me feel angry and humiliated when there was no reason for them to do it.

—John Best is a photographer and reporter for The Daily Eastern News.



Eastern speaks

This week's question was asked by *Daily Eastern News* reporters Carolyn Guerrieri and Hart Gately. Photos by Joe Anglum.

Do you think Eastern needs more lights on campus for people walking alone at night? Where?



Sharon Camden
sophomore
business

"Yes. They need more lights by Student Services and on Seventh Street by Thomas."



Ron Brown
freshman
art

"Yes. Probably more in between Thomas and Carman and outside the Life Science building where the stone garden is."



Marty Stanberry
junior
theater

"Yes. There should be more on the library quad and around the Union."



Sue Burk
junior
English

"Yes. We need more lights on the north side of campus by Old Main. Also, along Seventh Street and Fourth Street next to campus."

P.M. Magazine tapes 'tune-ins' on Eastern's campus



P.M. Magazine co-host Suzanne Kay and a technical crew spent Thursday taping introductions for the syndicated show in various spots around campus. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

by Douglas Backstrom

Some students walking around the southeast side of Coleman Hall Thursday may see themselves soon during the program introduction of *P.M. Magazine*.

The crew of *P.M. Magazine* was on Eastern's campus Thursday to shoot introduction shots for the program, Tod Williamson, assistant field producer for the show, said.

"We are not doing any kind of story. We are here shooting tune-ins (program introductions) for an international show we will be doing," Williamson said.

"Once we are finished here we will send the tune-ins we did to other *P.M. Magazine* programs and they will have the shots for their own shows," he said.

Steve Trainor, a co-host of *P.M. Magazine*, said, "We (magazine crew) will spend tomorrow shooting two more sets of shots for the show in Charleston."

"We came to Eastern because we haven't been to central Illinois in a while, so we decided to do our tune-ins here in Charleston," Trainor said.

P.M. Magazine's camera crew shot

two different kinds of tune-ins for their show.

"One was an introduction for actor Dudley Moore. The other is about a person in Charleston who is doing a story on the fifth singer of the Beatles, Peter Best," Trainor said.

He added, "We got some pictures of the football team playing. The shootings we did of the campus will be shown on the Nov. 29th show."

Many students thought the *P.M. Magazine* crew was doing a story about students passing by on campus. When they found out the crew was here only to do tune-ins, they were disappointed, but also glad Eastern's campus got some exposure.

Freshman Mary Brandt said, "It is a fine idea to have *P.M. Magazine* here on campus. It will give the campus exposure."

Sophomore Marybeth Piotrowski said, "It's great to have them here. I just wish they would do some kind of story here about Eastern students."

Freshman Dave Harter said, "Our football team will be on television. They will show-off everybody here at Eastern."

Reactions to OCSHA favorable

by Linda Wagner

Student reaction has been favorable to the newly formed Off-Campus Student Housing Association.

OCSHA, which is an informational source for students seeking off-campus housing, began operation on Oct. 18.

Available off-campus housing openings are posted on the OCSHA bulletin board located in the Student Activities Office on the second floor of the Union addition.

Freshman Michele Chapman said the OCSHA bulletin board is helpful.

"I put up a sublease sign and a few people have answered," Chapman said. "People must be using it."

Sophomore Toin Perry said he has used the OCSHA bulletin board twice and enlisted the aid of the group with questions concerning a lease.

"I think that it (OCSHA) is good," Perry said. "People will use it."

However, many students expressed concern about a lack of publicity for the organization.

"I don't think people know about

it," senior Sharon White said. "And they should."

Freshman Laura Keigley said, "I think they need to publicize it more. A lot of kids don't know about it."

Senior Dave Kulikowski said, "I heard of OCSHA through a friend. It is a good idea if everyone knows about it."

Kulikowski said he also believes that adding a category titled "students needing a place" would be beneficial for the OCSHA bulletin board.

Currently, the bulletin board has categories titled roommates needed and subleasers needed.

Senate approves new AB policy

by Crystal Schrof

In a regular business meeting, the Student Senate Wednesday approved a proposed mandatory Apportionment Board attendance policy.

The proposal, made by Financial Vice President John Cole, calls for any voting member of the AB—faculty or student—to be dismissed from the board following two unexcused absences from regularly scheduled AB meetings.

Currently, an AB attendance policy does not exist, Cole said.

Cole told the senate the policy was necessary because some members have not been regularly attending the budget sessions.

"If members miss two budget sessions in the fall, they have missed 25 percent of the meetings, or if they miss three sessions in the spring, they have missed 33 percent of the meetings," Cole said.

However, Cole's proposal would allow an excused absence for death in the family or illness and an excuse deemed acceptable by the chairman or assistant chairman.

AB members are aware that when they take an AB position, they must be present at the scheduled meetings, he said.

The proposal must be approved by the Faculty Senate and Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin.

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Problems delay move of offices into art gallery

by Douglas Backstrom

Plans to relocate the student government offices to the Sargent Art Gallery have been hindered by financial and remodeling difficulties, Union Area Head Bill Clark said.

The offices were originally planned to be moved into the vacated art gallery by the beginning of this semester.

"The project is on hold because there are so many problems regarding remodeling and light fixtures with the art gallery that have to be paid for and taken care of before anybody moves in there," Clark said.

"I have no idea when the offices will be able to move into the art gallery," he added.

Student Body President Terry Teele said the project is at a "standstill."

"I think the project isn't going anywhere because there are so many problems that have to be taken care of, not just financial problems, but other problems that have to be dealt with just so people can move into the gallery," Teele said.

He added that some electrical changes have to be made in the gallery before the offices can be moved.


"From what I heard, our people (electrical technicians at Eastern) are not qualified enough to do the job," Teele said.

Teele said other organizations also are planning to set up offices in the art gallery.


"Many student organizations will be getting their own offices, like the Black Student Union and the Residence Hall Association," Teele said.

However, Teele was not optimistic about the chance of moving the offices this semester.

"By the way things are looking, I don't think we will be moving anytime this semester," he said.



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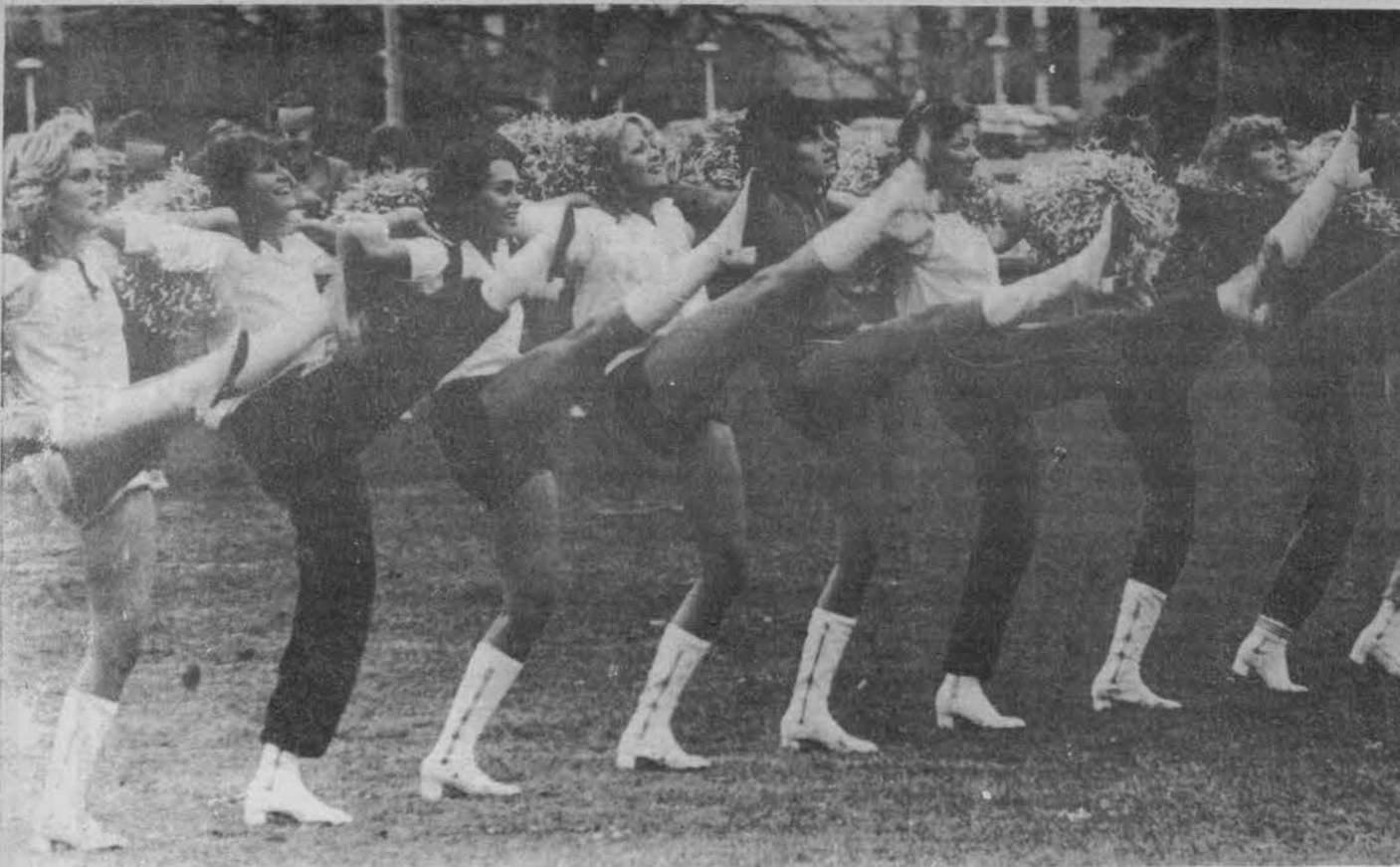
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Kick-off

Despite the cool, windy weather Thursday, the Pink Panthers practiced for the half-time show of this weekend's football game. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

Building thermostats to be set at 68 during winter

by Mary Alice Flock

During the winter season, an average temperature of 68 degrees will be maintained in most campus buildings, Physical Plant Director Everett Alms said.

Alms said temperatures in all buildings, with the exception of residence halls, Clinical and Computer Services, will be controlled.

He said regulation is difficult

because not all buildings, such as residence halls and Old Main, have temperature controls. Those buildings without temperature controls will maintain an average temperature of 72 degrees, Alms said.

The Clinical Services Building is regulated due to necessary storage climate of medicine and comfort of doctors and patients, Alms said.

Computer Services will have con-

stant air conditioning due to the amount of heat generated by the computers, he added.

The temperature limit program took effect Oct. 12 when air conditioning in other buildings was shut off.

"The temperature limit is part of an energy conservation program developed under the (former President) Carter administration and has been in effect ever since," Alms added.

RHA meets; discusses talent show

by Sheila Billerbeck

Residence Hall Association members Thursday discussed the progress of the RHA and Hardee's-sponsored talent show scheduled for Nov. 18 in the Union Rathskeller.

The show will go from 6:30 to 10 p.m. and admission will be free. A total of 23 acts are signed up to participate in the show, Jenny West, programming chairman, said. All participants will receive a free meal worth \$2.50 from Hardee's.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place. Acts will be judged on audience reaction, originality, stage presentation and general talent, West added.

RHA members will be posting signs in the residence halls Friday concerning the upcoming winter bike storage Tuesday and Wednesday in Pemberton Hall basement.

Students will be able to check bikes in from 2-5 p.m. for a \$2 fee, RHA President Lynn Vokac said. The bikes may be taken out of storage on March 15 and April 4. A fee of 25 cents daily will be charged to students who fail to pick up their bikes on the release dates.

In other business, Student Life chairman Cathy Long informed RHA members of a committee decision to put guidance signs in the laundry rooms of the residence halls. The signs will tell students how to properly wash clothes and remove stains. The date the signs will be posted is still undecided, Long added.

Firm offers 'turkey line' to aid cooks

CHICAGO (AP)—Thousands of turkeys, considered dumb birds, get the royal treatment this time of the year—after they are dead.

Gobbling all the way to the end, they become the premier Thanksgiving Day family dinner specialty, with millions of dollars spent by the industry to make them look right and taste right. A billion pounds will be eaten this year, 70 percent at Thanksgiving and Christmas, researchers say.

Swift & Co. has a national, toll-free, turkey-talk line at its development center in suburban Oak Brook, 1-800-323-4848. Officials said they expect 40,000 calls before Christmas. They are answered personally by a staff of 26 home economists trained to advise on any aspect of preparing turkey.

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In the Swift test kitchen, supervisor Ruth Dudman has cooked 4,500 turkeys in five years, as many as 18 a day, experimenting with temperature settings, basting formulas, and various stuffings.

"I've heard that turkeys are really dumb birds, but our concern is that our cooks aren't," says Mrs. Dudman, who looks forward to cooking a big turkey for her family at home on Thanksgiving Day. Turkeys will never know how they are pampered after life. The phones began ringing off the hook this week on 20 incoming lines, as many as 1,800 a day, says Janet Hewerton, supervisor of operators.

Among the more memorable calls are:


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"I'm a Girl Scout working on a cooking badge and my leader told me to call this number to learn how to cook a turkey."

"I'm a university student and my roommate took the turkey out of the refrigerator last night to make room for beer. Is it still safe to cook?"

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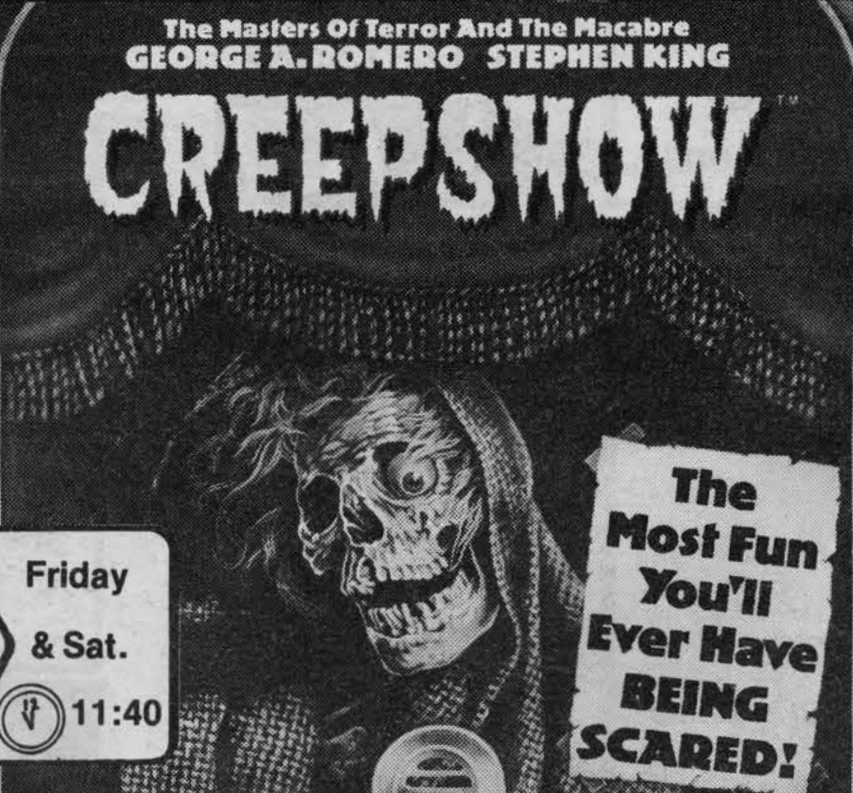
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Bluegrass jam scheduled

by Kathy Roesler

Those who tune their musical tastes to the sound of traditional bluegrass may enjoy the 26th Eastern Illinois University Bluegrass Jam Session this weekend.

The jam session is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Union Grand Ballroom.

Similar jam sessions have been offered three to four times a year for the past eight years, program coordinator Jerry Ellis of Eastern's chemistry department said.

The purpose of the jam session is to provide an opportunity for area bluegrass musicians and enthusiasts to get together to talk, "jam" (improvise in small or large groups) and have a chance to display their talents on stage, he added.

Any interested band or musician is welcome to take advantage of the op-

portunity to meet and learn from other bands and no preregistration is required, Ellis said.

The groups will practice or "jam" on the Ballroom floor as a warm-up between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Beginning at 1 p.m., each band will have an opportunity to take the stage during a series of concerts that will highlight the session, he added.

Both the jam sessions and the concerts are free and open to the public. The jam session is sponsored by Ellis in cooperation with the University Union.

Poetry reading to be presented by noted doctor

Dr. John Stone, an accomplished poet and physician, will present his works during a poetry reading at 4 p.m. Monday in the Tarble Arts Center, English instructor Bruce Guernsey said.

Stone has had two books of poetry published: *The Smell of Matches* by Rutgers University Press and *In All This Rain* by Louisiana State University Press, Guernsey said.

Stone's poems also have appeared in magazines including *Poetry*, *The American Scholar* and *Poetry Northwest*.

In addition to being a poet, Stone is a cardiologist and professor of medicine at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

The free reading, open to the public, is sponsored by the English department, grants from the Office of Faculty Development and the Illinois Arts Council.

The English Club will sponsor a reception for Stone at Sporty's Lounge, 727 Seventh St., following the reading.

ROTC open house to exhibit equipment

Equipment used in ROTC military science classes will be on display at an open house from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Applied Arts and Education Building and on the South Quad.

A table for each year of the ROTC courses will be on display on the third floor near the ROTC office in Applied Arts Room 308, Capt. John Napier said.

Two pup tents will be on display on the South Quad, he added.

The open house is scheduled in conjunction with Parents' Weekend, and several cadets and instructors will be present to explain the equipment, Napier said.



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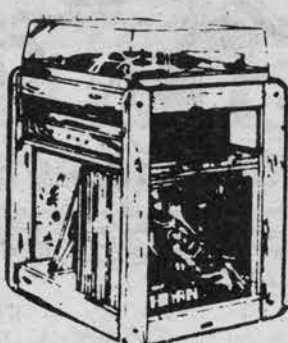
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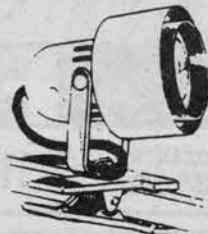
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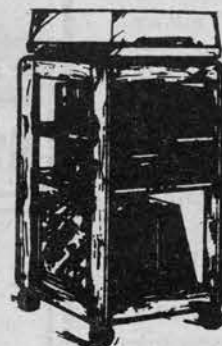
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Panthers entertain dismal Thorobred squad



Eastern running back Tyrone Davis rushes for one of his 43 yards in the second half against Southwest Missouri Saturday. Davis scored Eastern's last

touchdown in its 36-7 victory over the Bears. (News Photo by Joseph Anglum)

Spikers set for triangular showdown

by Susan McCann

Eastern's spikers final tune-up before the conference championships will be a stern test for the Lady Panthers.

The spikers will travel to Dayton, Ohio for a Saturday triangular meet hosted by a powerful Wright State squad, which was rated seventh in the Nov. 1 NCAA Division II poll.

"Wright State should give us a good, tough match," Eastern coach Carol Gruber said. "They have a good record and should be very tough."

The Raiders boasted a 28-8 mark beginning this week and were slated to meet Dayton and Xavier, Raider victims earlier this fall, before hosting Saturday's matches with Eastern, 33-11, and Northern Kentucky.

Two of Wright State's victories this season were lodged against Miami University, which downed Eastern by 15-11 and 15-9 scores Oct. 23.

Wright State posted a 15-13, 15-3, 15-7 triumph over Miami Oct. 5 and bounced back from a 15-12 first-game defeat Oct. 30 for their second victory over Miami.

The second Raider defeat of the Redskins came at the Ball State Invitational, where Loyola also fell to Wright State. The Raiders stopped Loyola 15-5, 15-7 in a best-of-three game match.

The Panthers also defeated Loyola, but the Lady Ramblers battled Eastern for five games before dropping a 14-16, 9-15, 15-4, 15-13, 15-9 decision in the finals of the Panther Invitational.

The Raiders' offensive attack has been their strong suit this year, much as 10th-year Wright State coach

Peggy Wynkoop predicted.

"I felt the key for this team this year was for our front-line hitters to carry the team, with our freshman setters getting the experience," Wynkoop said.

"Our top hitters have been very consistent and all have improved this year," Wynkoop said. "We've usually had at least three consistent hitters in every match."

Those top three Raider hitters—junior Kim Holmes and seniors Carol Westbeld and Debbie Perlenfein—have combined for 852 kills this season, led by Holmes' 338 unreturnable hits.

Westbeld, a 6-foot-1, three-time Wright State most valuable player, specializes in blocking and has single-handedly rejected 90 spikes by the opposition this season.

She also leads her team with a spiking efficiency of just under 33 percent. Her 24 service aces rank her second to Holmes' 40 unreturnable serves.

Following Saturday's meetings with Wright State and Northern Kentucky, Eastern's spikers will have four days to prepare for the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference championships.

The first-ever GCAC tournament is slated for Nov. 18-20 at Springfield, Mo., the home of Southwest Missouri State.

Spiker notes...Entering Saturday's contests, Stacy Cook continued to lead the Panthers in kills, solo and assisted blocks and service aces...Kathy Briggs remained the most consistent server with only 32 errors in 654 attempts...Bonnie Fisk boasts Eastern's best attack efficiency, having compiled a 24.3-percent mark.

by Paul Black

Eastern's football team is just one hurdle away from its best season ever as the Panthers play host to the Kentucky State Thorobreds 1 p.m. Saturday at O'Brien Stadium.

Eastern, currently 9-0-1 and ranked fifth nationally among Division I-AA schools, seems almost assured of a playoff berth. And a victory over a struggling Kentucky State (2-7) squad Saturday would climax an undefeated regular season.

"Nailing down a playoff berth and finishing unbeaten are two of our prime objectives this week," Eastern head coach Darrell Mudra said. "We're playing very well right now, although we can't afford to turn the ball over quite like we did last week."

Eastern turned the ball over five times in its defeat of Southwest Missouri State 36-7 last Saturday, including four turnovers in the first 18 minutes of play.

At the same time, Kentucky State has had one problem after another both on and off the field this season.

The first blow came when head coach Leroy Smith resigned in the middle of the season after guiding the Thorobreds for 13 years. Smith cited personal reasons for his departure.

As a result, Kentucky State athletic director and basketball coach Ron Mitchell was tabbed as Smith's replacement.

The second blow came when the Thorobreds' two leading rushers were sidelined with injuries, and quarterback Leroy Dunn has been playing hurt.

Dunn had been looked to as Kentucky State's main ball carrier but has been sidelined for the past three weeks. Dunn has bruised ribs, but has received the starting nod as quarterback.

"Naturally, the injuries and the coaching change is bound to have its effect on us," Mitchell remarked. "But at the same time, we've turned the ball over too many times. In order to give Eastern a good game, we have to execute perfectly."

Due to injuries in the backfield, the Thorobred offense has been geared around split end Darryl Cook.

The 185-pound receiver has latched on to 27 passes for 423 yards and registered three touchdowns for an average of 15.7 yards per catch.

Defensively, Kentucky State lines up an average 250 pounds across the front four. Cornerback Kevin Hocker leads the defensive unit with 61 tackles, while middle linebacker Victor Clay has 59 stops, two quarterback sacks and an interception.

Eastern's balance attack may prove troublesome for the Thorobreds as both the offense and defense broke into the NCAA I-AA top 20 this week. The Panther defense is 17th allowing 261 yards a game, while the offense has garnered 363 yards and is ranked 18th.

The Panther defense, allowing just 9.7 points, has the second-best average in Division I-AA. Only Western Michigan ranks higher, with a 7.5 average.

(See PANTHERS, page 18)

Panthers face KSU

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70 B. Mars	(280) LT 76 C. Bishop	(260)
50 K. Lawrence	(230) LG 75 B. Manning	(240)
51 G. Tuzil	(230) C 65 R. Bell	(202)
62 B. Norris	(265) RG 72 S. Jenkins	(250)
65 A. McMurray	(260) RT 74 A. Howard	(280)
84 P. Blair	(220) TE 86 C. Hays	(210)
11 J. Christensen	(200) QB 17 L. Dunn	(170)
80 R. Holoman	(170) FL 7 K. Joiner	(175)
8 K. Staple	(175) RB 44 L. Underwood	(190)
32 D. White	(180) RB 34 G. Richardson	(190)

EIU	Defensive Match-Ups	KSU
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Sifford looks to pro football; seeks Blitz' help after prison

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP)—Mike Sifford faces a unique obstacle to proving he can play for George Allen's Chicago Blitz in the new United States Football League. He has to get out of prison first.

Sifford, serving a 12-year sentence for armed robbery, Thursday got the opportunity of his dreams. He was given a tryout for the USFL team in the prison yard, under the hopeful gaze of his parents and the watchful eye of Allen- and a half-dozen guards.

"I've tested free agents all over, but never under these circumstances," Allen, a little subdued, said while sweeping his arm toward the medium-security Logan Correctional Center surroundings and the ever-present prison guards.

"Oh, man, this is great," Sifford, 23, said in the prison gymnasium after the hour-long tryout in the rain-soaked yard.

"I feel if I'm given the opportunity to play, I can do it," he said. "I've always admired George Allen and figured if anybody would give me an opportunity, he would."

Allen said he was impressed by Sifford's speed.

"The thing I liked the most about him is he's got real quick feet. That's not something you can teach someone," Allen said after Sifford lifted weights, sprinted and went through several defensive scrimmage patterns.

"He looks better than I thought he would," the Blitz general manager, part owner and coach said. "He moves well, picks up his feet real well."

The 6-foot, 225-pound former college tackle from suburban Chicago ran the 40-yard dash in 4.9

seconds, a feat Allen said was equal to about 4.7 seconds if done in short, dry grass.

Allen said if he decides he wants Sifford- and Sifford can be released from prison- the sandy-haired 1981 Most Valuable Player for the maximum-security Stateville Prison team would join a Blitz training camp in February to try for a defensive linebacker position.

Allen said he'll decide within 10 days whether to offer Sifford a \$20,000 to \$22,000 a year contract for the season that begins in March.

Sifford has been behind bars for nearly 4.5 years. He's due for parole at the end of 1983, but hopes his football prowess — and the fledgling USFL Blitz — will be his ticket to an early release in mid-January.

That's when he becomes eligible for a work-release program, under which he could live at a minimum-security center in the Chicago area, a state Corrections Department official said.

Sifford could come and go nearly as he pleased under the program, so long as center officials always knew where he was and always would be able to reach him within a two-hour period, said department spokesman Nic Howell.

Allen would argue Sifford's case before prison officials if that would help him get into the work-release program, the coach said.

"I think the fact that we're here today looking at him, though, is pretty good for his case," said Allen, former coach of the National Football League's Washington Redskins and Los Angeles Rams and assistant coach of the Chicago Bears.

Altobelli to be next Oriole manager

BALTIMORE, (AP)—Joe Altobelli, a New York Yankees' coach and former manager of the San Francisco Giants, will succeed Earl Weaver as manager of the Baltimore Orioles, baseball sources said Thursday.

The 50-year-old former first baseman, has been a Yankees' coach for the past two years. He was given permission by the Yankees to apply for several major league managerial openings and was one of three finalists for the Baltimore job, which became vacant by Weaver's retirement.

The Orioles were evasive about the team's selection, which will be announced at a news conference Friday.

"We don't dispute it, we just don't have any comment," Orioles spokesman John Blake said.

Baltimore General Manager Hank Peters refused to comment on the team's choice, except to say Altobelli was one of three finalists for the job.

"He and Cal Ripken Sr. and Ray Miller are the

three people we have had under consideration and one of the three will be named manager tomorrow Friday," Peters said. "Our decision's been made."

The announcement will be made at a press conference, Peters said.

Altobelli, who lives in Rochester, N.Y., and once managed the Orioles' International League farm club there, had booked a Thursday night flight from Rochester to Baltimore, reportedly to attend Friday's press conference announcing his appointment.

Altobelli managed the Giants from 1977 until he was fired in September, 1979. He was named National league Manager of the Year in 1978 after leading the Giants to a third-place finish in the Western Division.

Ripken, the Orioles' third base coach, became the Orioles' acting manager last season when Weaver was suspended for a week following an altercation with an umpire.

Women tankers to open season here Saturday

by Crystal Schrof

Eastern's women's swimming team opens its first Division I campaign 10 a.m. Saturday at Lantz Pool against what Panther coach Ray Padovan deemed "a tough" University of Missouri team.

"Missouri should be a good test for us right off," Padovan said, "They (Missouri) are a good strong team."

The 1982-83 Panther squad boasts four returning All-Americans from last season's 21-3 team. Returning this season are seniors Dawn Buczkowski and Ricki Rousey, junior Tammy Baker, and sophomore Cathy Moe.

However, Padovan said a poor recruiting season in addition to little team depth may hamper Eastern's chances in matching last season's record.

"We do not have a lot of returning people this year," Padovan said. "As a team we haven't gotten any better but we are just as good. Right now we are still trying to find where everybody belongs exactly."

"We usually recruit between 10 and 12 people each year," he continued. "However, this year we only recruited four."

"The women we have back will definitely help us, however it will be difficult to find someone to replace All-American Dawn Beard," Padovan said.

"The team is going to depend on Debbie Kroening (butterfly), Jamie Pistorio (breastroke) and Peg Biltgen (distance)," Padovan continued. "All three swimmers were new and have come along way since last year."

Padovan said Maureen Hearne is expected to fill the void in the freestyle events, while Petra Kooiker will help Eastern in the breaststroke.

"Gail Pavick is ready now following surgery on both knees this summer. She will definitely help us in the distance, individual medleys and some freestyle races," Padovan said.

In addition, Karen Atkinson, Georgianne Kay and Robin Luce will handle Eastern's diving chores this season.

Looking ahead to Eastern's schedule, Padovan said Illinois State University (Dec. 11) and Northern Illinois University (Jan. 9) will also be "considerably improved and a lot tougher for us (Eastern)."

"The women's schedule has been upgraded a lot," Padovan added. "The competition is going to be a lot better this year."

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Saturday

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Players seek compromise as NFL strike hits 52 days

NEW YORK, (AP)—With the unity of the players' association eroding, union leader Ed Garvey called Thursday for renewed negotiations "in the spirit of compromise" to end the 52-day-old National Football League strike.

But the Management Council's chief negotiator, Jack Dolan, said Garvey had provided "no basis for a settlement or the resumption of meaningful negotiations."

Donlan, in a letter to Garvey, said the owners were willing to clarify ambiguities and other questions which have arisen in players' meetings this week, when six teams have voted to accept the owners' latest offer in principle.

"Our money proposal is out there," Donlan said. "Compromise is not the watchword at this point in time. Realism is."

"We have vast economic and conceptual differences and it's time they realize that they have to move substantially and dramatically in our direction."

Garvey insisted that those votes do not mean the union is losing support.

"No team, and, as far as we know, no individual member has endorsed your proposal as it stands," Garvey said in a memorandum to Donlan, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and Chuck Sullivan of the New England Patriots, chairman of the management council's executive committee.

"In total, approximately 100—125 out of 1,600 players have accepted in principal your last proposal. It's quite possible the same number would have accepted your September 8 proposal."

Garvey said the owners "have invited anarchy" by trying to bypass the union and bargain with the players.

"The union will not break, but we will bend," he said.

"Team-by-team negotiations will guarantee further problems; good-faith negotiations between our committees can settle this dispute within 36 hours."

The latest break in union unity came Thursday when the Miami Dolphins reversed themselves and voted 39-0 to join the New Orleans Saints, Los Angeles Rams, Houston Oilers, Cincinnati Bengals and Denver Broncos in accepting in principle the owners' most recent offer. In each case, the team said the money was right or the offer could be used as the basis for negotiations, but each had problems with specific areas of the offer.

Several members of the Dallas Cowboys, among them quarterback Danny White, have said they would be willing to approve the contract if revisions were made. The team did, in fact, reject the owners' offer.

Mickey Marvin of the Los Angeles Raiders said his team likely would have accepted in principle if it had decided to vote.

Scoreboard

Scoreboard is published on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. All results should be phoned in or delivered to the sports desk by 2 p.m. one day prior to publication

Football							
Mid-Continent Conference							
	Conference			All Games			
	W	L	T	W	L	T	
x°EASTERN	2	0	1	9	0	1	
x-N. Iowa	2	0	1	3	5	1	
SW Missouri	1	2	0	5	5	0	
Western	0	3	0	1	7	0	

x—conference champions
Saturday's Games
Mid-Continent Conference
Kentucky St. at EASTERN
South Dakota at N. Iowa
Southwest Mo. at SIU
Western at Howard

Big Ten
Illinois at Indiana
Wisconsin at Iowa
Purdue at Michigan
Michigan St. at Minnesota
Ohio St. at Northwestern

Other Games
E. Kentucky at C. Florida
Louisiana Tech at SW La.
Tennessee St. is idle
West Chester at Delaware
Navy at S. Carolina
NW Louisiana is idle
Ohio at W. Michigan
E. Michigan at Bowling Grn

Last Week's Results
Mid-Continent Conference
Eastern 36, SW MO. 7
N. Dakota St. 12, N. Iowa 7
Youngstown St. 28, Western 20

Big Ten
Michigan 16, Illinois 10
Indiana 20, Wisconsin 17
Purdue 16, Iowa 7
Northwestern 28, Michigan St. 24
Ohio St. 35, Minnesota 10

Other Results
Notre Dame 31, Pittsburgh 16
Penn St. 54, N. Carolina St. 0
Clemson 16, N. Carolina 13
Georgia 44, Florida 0
Louisiana St. 20, Alabama 10
Nebraska 48, Oklahoma St. 10

NCAA I-AA Poll

1. E. Kentucky 8-0
2. Louisiana Tech 8-1
3. Tennessee St. 7-0-1
4. Delaware 7-1
5. EASTERN 9-0-1
6. S. Carolina St. 8-2
7. Furman 7-2

8. Jackson St. 8-2
9. Miami OH 7-2
10. Idaho 7-2
11. W. Michigan 6-2-1
12. Grambling 7-2
13. Northeast La. 7-3
14. Harvard 6-2
15. Tenn-Chat 6-3
16. Bowling Green 6-2
17. Holy Cross 7-2
18. Northwest La. 6-3
19. (tie) Colgate 5-3
- Nicholls St. 6-3

Hockey

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
Islanders	12	4	2	26
Philadelphia	9	7	1	19
Rangers	7	8	1	15
Washington	5	7	3	13
Pittsburgh	5	10	2	12
New Jersey	3	9	6	12

Adams Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	11	2	3	25
Buffalo	7	6	3	17
Boston	7	5	3	17
Quebec	7	6	2	16
Hartford	4	9	2	10

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
Minnesota	10	5	1	21
Chicago	7	2	5	19
St. Louis	7	9	1	15
Toronto	7	3	5	11
Detroit	3	11	3	9

Smythe Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
Los Angeles	7	5	3	17
Calgary	7	8	3	17
Edmonton	6	7	4	16
Winnipeg	7	5	1	15
Vancouver	6	8	2	14

Wednesday Results

New York Rangers 5, St. Louis 4
Washington 3, New Jersey 0
Hartford 7, Quebec 5
Buffalo 7, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 5, Edmonton 4
Toronto 8, Detroit 2
Chicago 6, Montreal 3
Vancouver 4, Los Angeles 2

Basketball

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	6	0	1.000	—
Boston	5	2	.714	1½
New Jersey	5	3	.625	2
Washington	3	4	.429	3½
New York	0	7	.000	6½

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	6	2	.750	—
Milwaukee	5	2	.714	½
Atlanta	3	3	.500	2
Indiana	2	4	.333	3
Chicago	2	5	.286	3½
Cleveland	0	5	.000	4½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	6	1	.857	—
Dallas	4	3	.571	2
Kansas City	2	2	.500	2½
Denver	2	4	.333	3½
Utah	1	5	.167	4½
Houston	0	5	.000	5

Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	8	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	5	1	.833	2
Phoenix	5	2	.714	2½
Golden St.	3	3	.500	4
Portland	2	5	.286	5½
San Diego	0	7	.000	7½

Wednesday's Results

Milwaukee 105, Boston 101
Philadelphia 145, Chicago 108
New Jersey 99, New York 90
Seattle 94, Dallas 91
Detroit 115, Indiana 91
Denver at Utah
Kansas City at Phoenix
Cleveland at Golden State

Thursday's Games

San Antonio at San Diego, n

Friday's Games

N. Jersey at Chicago
Dallas at Boston
Indiana at Philadelphia
New York at Washington
Milwaukee at Detroit
Portland at Denver
Atlanta at Utah
Cleveland at Phoenix
Houston at L.A.
N-late games

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11/12
LOST: Blue and yellow jacket at Ike's 11/3/82 Has Bill on left lapel. If found call 348-8962.

11/12
LOST: Alpha Phi Banner at Homecoming game. Sentimental value. Call 345-6715.

11/12
FOUND: Keys found at the tennis courts across from Thomas Hall. Identify at the Eastern News Office.

11/12

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11/12
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11/15
LOST: Brown wallet with ID's Friday night, please call Warren Scott 581-3289 with any info.

11/16
LOST: One blue Eastern Jacket with white lettering on the back. Lost at Phi Sig function Wed. Nov. 10. Call Sue if found: 581-3534.

11/16
LOST: Set of keys. The key chain says B.C. Sales on E. Please call 348-5227.

11/16
FOUND: Men's glasses in brown case - bifocals - plastic & wire frame. Outside of Stevenson - phone 581-5693.

11/19
LOST: 1 pair of prescription glasses in a Faberge case. If found call Elizabeth 581-5108.

11/16
LOST: Pair of eye glasses in black vinyl case with pocket hook - man's - amber colored frames - large. Turn in to Eastern News.

11/16

Announcements

Get Psyched! Delta Sigma Pi TALENT SHOWCASE 1982. Wednesday November 17th. 7:00 p.m. Grand Ballroom.

11/19,12
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Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

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Sue McKenna, Director
Financial Aids

Mock LSAT Exam

Those student who desire to take the MOCK LSAT exam should contact the Pre-law Adviser (581-2523 - Coleman 214-1) as soon as possible to register and pay for this service. The examination will be given on SAT., 20 Nov., 1982

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Peter R. Leigh
Pre-Law Adviser

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Students who have three final examinations scheduled for one day may fill out a request for a change in the office of the Dean, Student Academic Services, Main 118. Forms for requesting a change are now available and must be submitted no later than Friday, December 3, 1982. Students are discouraged from requesting instructors to deviate from the published examination

schedule. Reasons of personal convenience such as work, transportation arrangements or vacation plans, do not constitute ground for approval of examination changes.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

International Education
The recently established Task Force on International Education would appreciate faculty input on all aspects of international education, such as faculty and student exchange, development of international studies programs or options, overseas programs for students, improvement of curriculum in regard to interna-

tional education, etc. Please send suggestions and recommendations to Wolfgang Schlauch, History.

Wolfgang Schlauch
History

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Students requesting speech and/or hearing work during the Spring Term should submit an enrollment card as soon as their Spring Schedules are confirmed. Enrollment cards are available on the second floor of the Clinical Services Building.

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Have you or anyone you know been sexually assaulted? Free and confidential help is available. Call Women Against Rape 345-2162.

12/10
Party - Friday - Nut House - be there! and I mean that. Now get out of here.

11/12
The Question House question of the week: Who will be the most maggoty at the Question House's 4:00 club today? Come and find out. 12th & Grant.

11/12
To the men of Sigma Chi: Thanks for a terrific time Wednesday at the Deluxe Roller Rink! Love, the AST's.

11/12
Donna, I want your bod. I also want Mary's toes.

11/12
PBJ, Get ready for best 4 o'clock club ever. I am! Cathy.

11/12
The Phi Sig Pledges invite the women of EIU to a 4 o'clock club today.

11/12
Tri Sigs - Thanks for the early ad - how did you know Aspen was going to be great? Hope you enjoyed the slopes and let's do this again soon! The Sig Taus.

11/12
Pam & Tammi, Recovered from Wednesday night yet?? Thanks for picking me as your Big Sis. WARNING: Get ready for the wild times ahead. Watch out Hardee's!!! Chi Delphia love & mine Anne. P.S. do you remember how you got home Wednesday night?

Announcements

Robin Asby - You're the greatest big sis in the world! Thanks for everything Wednesday night. Even the slammers that I threw up! Love, your little sis Missy.

11/12
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Attention: Think snow. The great ski getaway is here. -Steamboat, Colorado. From \$164.00 Jan. 3-9. For info phone Brian 345-6232.

11/12
Happy Birthday Linda! Roses are red. Violets are blue. Guess who still loves you even now that you are 22? Me! Have a G-R-E-A-T Day! Love, Dave.

11/12
To the woman in training - Here's to Caesar's Runs, marriage at Roc's, charcoal broiled cookies, and flying sugar pops. By the way, how many days till... Are we scaring you? Love, Ei, Di, Pat, Pum and Jud.

11/12
Phi Beta Chi "Food Drive" for the needy families in our area. Nov. 16 and Nov. 18, 10:00 - 3:00. Come to the Union - share, show someone you care! The Beta Chis - Thank you.

11/18
Pops & Patsy, Thanks alot for everything you've done for the past 20 yrs. I'm really glad you could come down here for Parent's Week-end. You're the best Mom & Dad a girl could ask for! Love Always, Lisa.

11/12
Ray, Just a moment in a lifetime to share together. Look forward to a weekend full of teddy bear hugs and kisses! My love always.

11/12
Congratulations Mark Hartz on your certification! Good luck tonight - it's a challenge - go for it.

11/12
Watch out! You could be the lucky one to wake up to an Egg McMuffin, Bloody-Mary breakfast! See Warf for details! 348-5049.

Announcements

Happy 21st Birthday Molly Feeley. Have a fantastic day. Love, Kate Feeley.

11/15
Dad, Welcome back to E.I.U. I'm glad you're here. We'll have a great time. Missed you. Love, Jennifer.

11/12
Attn. Marching Blue: We'd like to say thanks for a fantastic season. We really appreciate all the help and support you've given us. Let's make Sat. the best ever! Good Luck to all! Love, Flag Corp.

11/12
During a campaign you find out who your real friends are! Thanks, friends! Diane Clayberg.

11/12
Yah we'll be wishin Erin Healy a Happy 17th Birthday. Nice Age! We can't even take her out to the bars. Love, Sheila, Anne and Mary.

11/12
Come out and see the start... Delta Sigma Pi TALENT SHOWCASE 1982. Wednesday November 17th 7:00 p.m. Grand Ballroom.

11/12
The men of Sigma Pi invite you to their Rush Tailgater at 12:00 Saturday behind the stadium. Be there!

11/17
ATTENTION: Omega and Honorary Omega Members. 4 o'clock club at 1601 Ninth, No. 2 Today.

11/12
Donna - Happy 19th Birthday! Hope it's the best yet. From our little corner of the world - Eileen, Diane, Pam, Judy and Pat.

11/12
Susie, Thanks for being there and caring. All my love, DeDe.

11/12
Sleeze Ann. Do you plan on spending this weekend in your own bed? From your "Fun" 7th Floor.

11/12
Anne and Chris - Thanks for the fun Wednesday night! I know I picked two of the best for my Greek family. Love Tam.

11/12
Mike, Three years is a long time; but, I'm ready to spend forever with you. Happy Anniversary. I love you! Crystal.

11/12
Tricia Douley - Have a good day. The Chi Delphia pledges are psyched. Love, your secret sis.

11/12
Hey Scott Gray - you knucklehead. You're the best big bro' in the world and I'm glad to be your little sis. Thanks for everything Wednesday night - even those nasty slammers! Love, Missy.

Announcements

Laurie (Mom), Congrats on being chosen Rho Chi! I know you'll do a fantastic job! We'll have to do some massive celebrating this weekend. Love your proud kid, Kay.

11/12
Linda! Have a fantastic birthday!! Now that you are 22, I will give you anything you want! Except that! Let's celebrate, what do you say? Love roomie, Jan.

11/12
SWA - been Mega - Drunk lately?

11/12
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Moe and Jeff - Thank you for a super night. I had a blast. You two are the best!! Love ya, your li'l sis Anne.

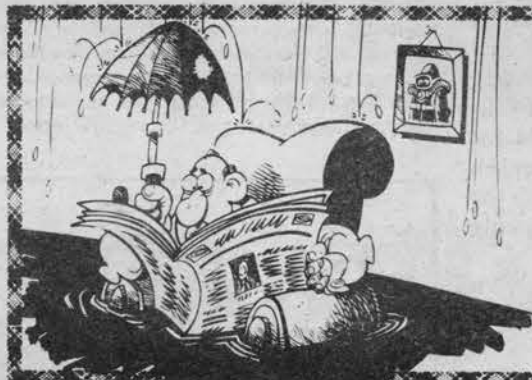
11/12
To our Dreamboat Dates. Thanks for such a terrific evening. Hopefully we can do it again. The women on 7th floor Andrews.

11/12
Happy 60th Anniversary to our Big Sisters of Sigma Gamma Rho. Love, your 7 Auroras.

11/12
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Puzzle Answers

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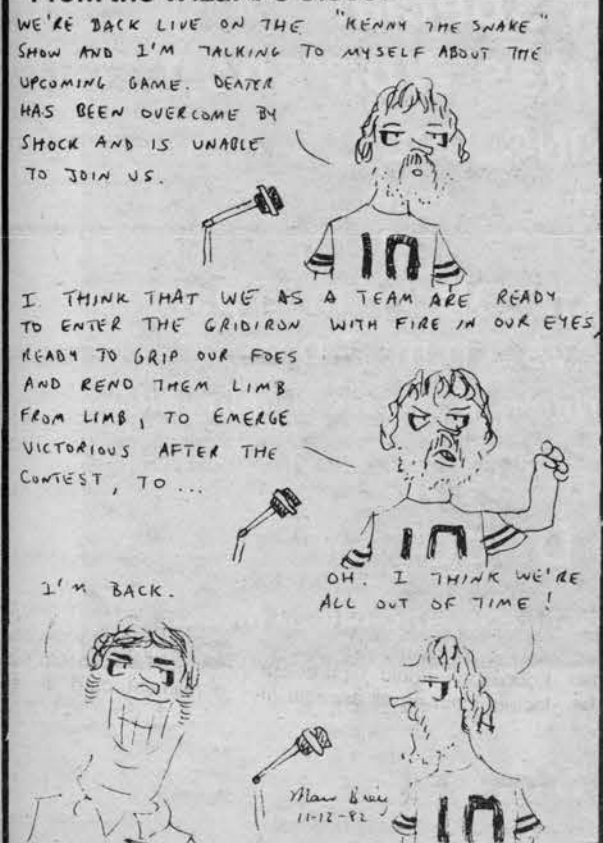
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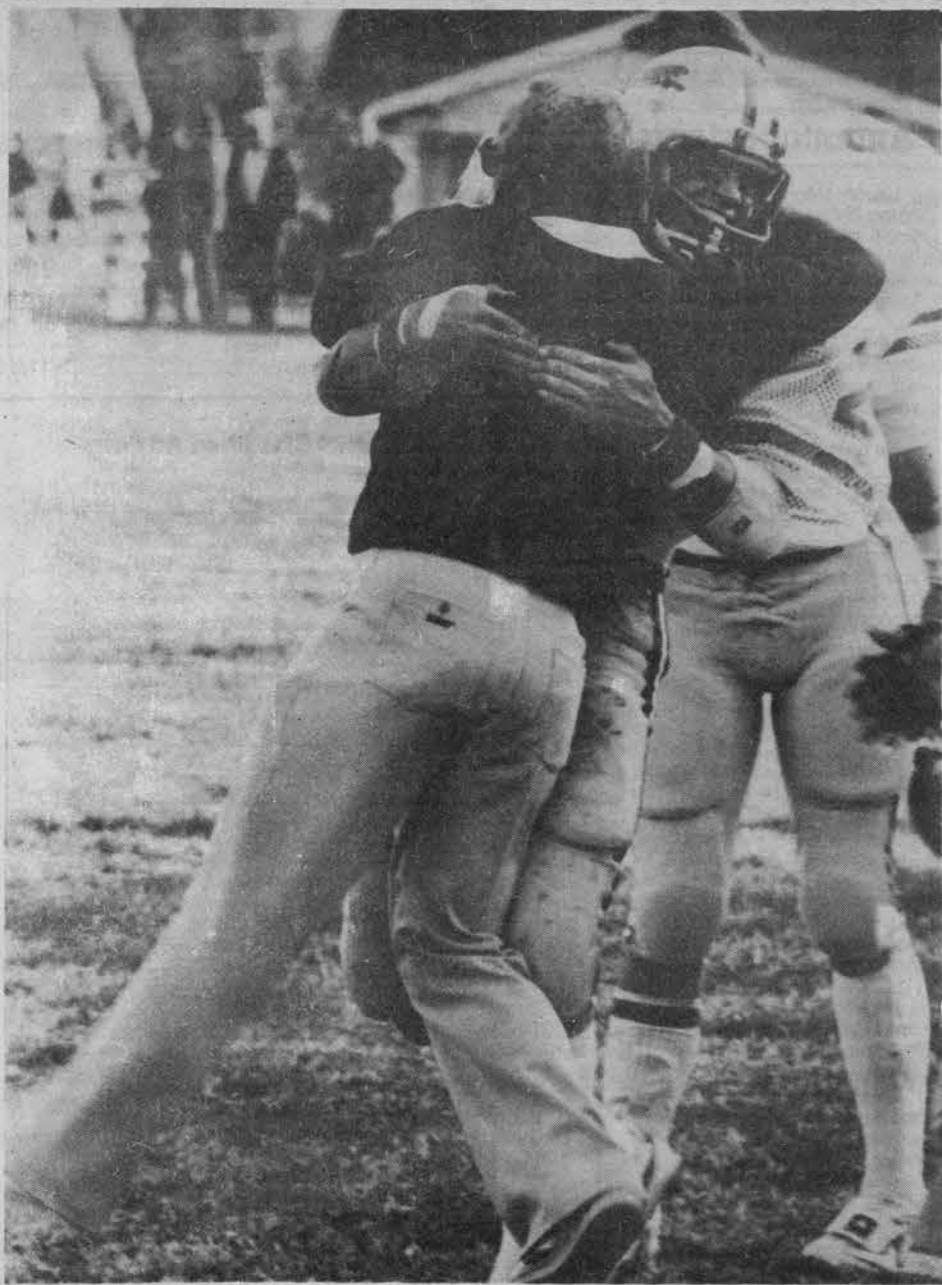


DOONESBURY



From the Wizard's Closet





Defensive coach Cal Jones hugs Randy McCue following his interception inside Southwest Missouri's 20 yard line. McCue leads the Mid-Continent Conference with seven interceptions. (News Photo by Joseph Anglum)

Panthers from page 13

The Eastern defense also recorded eight sacks against Southwest Missouri, extending the seasonal record to 59.

Offensively, the Panther passing game was rejuvenated Saturday as quarterback Jeff Christensen fired for a record 409 yards passing. Christensen completed 20 of 33 passes against the Bears, who ranked second nationally against the pass.

Two of the passes were touchdown aerials to Jerry Wright and Roger Holoman from 75 and 12 yards respectively.

Wright has been an asset for the Panthers this season. Since starting six weeks ago, Wright has caught 25 passes for 611 yards.

In addition, Panther running back Kevin Staple needs just 51 yards Saturday to become the sixth Panther ever to ground out 1,000 yards as he leads Eastern with 949 yards.

Panther Notes...Saturday's game is the first meeting between Eastern and Kentucky State...Dating back to the final game of the 1981

season, Eastern has played 11 straight games without a loss...Although Eastern previously has had three unbeaten teams, all had a tie which marred a perfect record and none won over eight games...Panther running back Wes Nixon, who had been listed as out for the season, probably will not play Saturday, but has returned from his knee injury to practice with the team.

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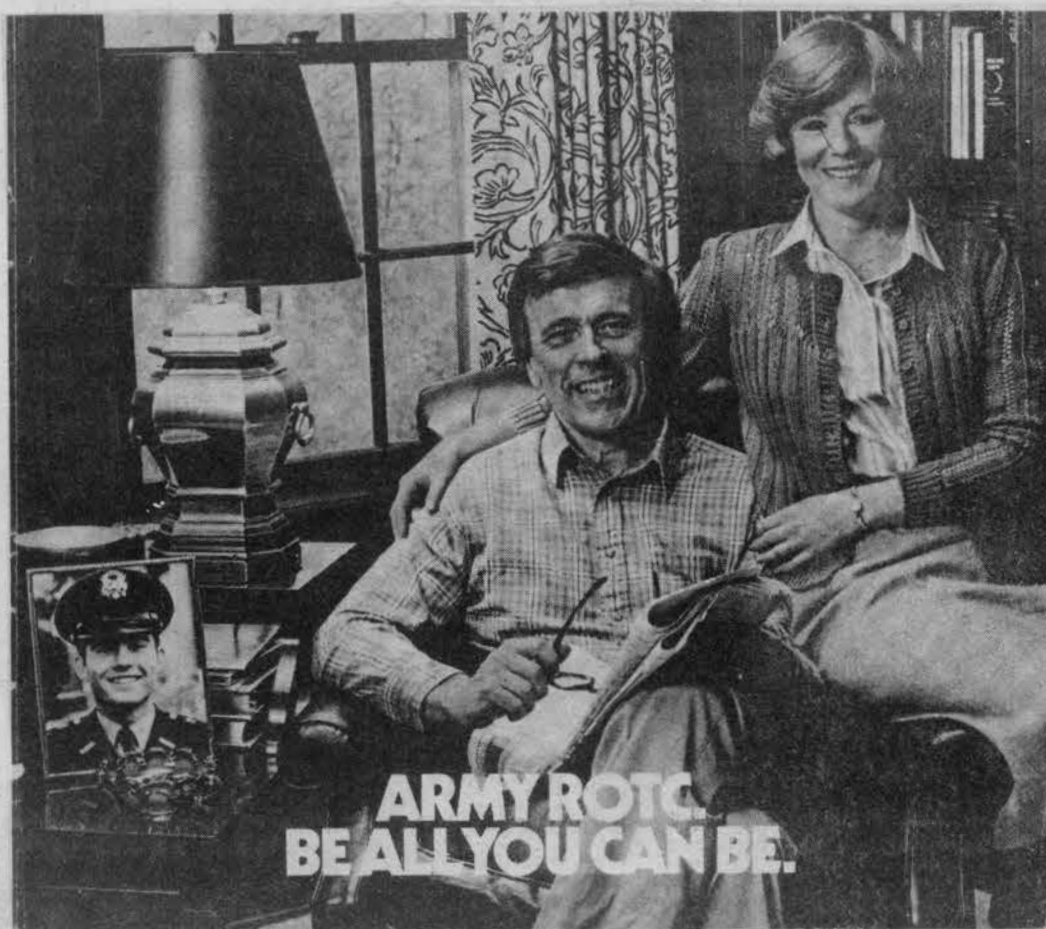
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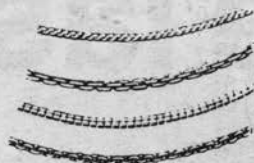
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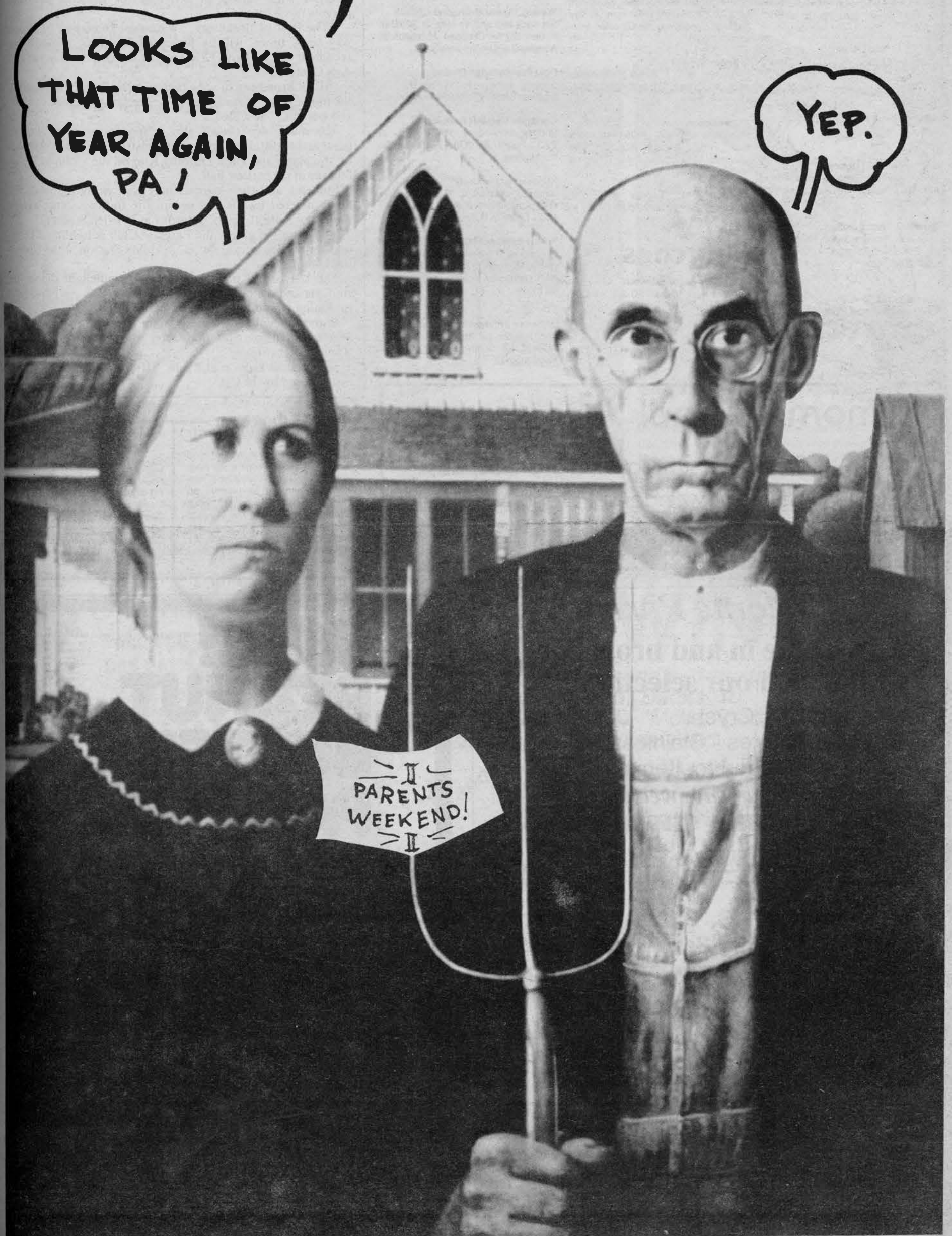


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Weekend

Sports

Football

The Panthers take on Kentucky State at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at O'Brien Field.

Music

Ted's Warehouse

Sister Kate on Friday and Zachary Bass on Saturday from 9:15 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Doc Severinsen Concert

Doc Severinsen will perform during Parents' Weekend at 7 p.m. Saturday at Lantz Gym.

Bluegrass Jam Session

The 26th Bluegrass Jam Session will be at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Union Grand Ballroom.

Ice Capades

The musical revue, "Light Up the Ice," will be featured at 7:30 p.m. Friday; noon, 4 and 8 p.m. Saturday; 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday at the Peoria Civic Center. Tickets are \$6, \$7 and \$8.

Movies

"First Blood"

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"Taps"

Showings at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Friday in McAfee, rated R.

Churches

University Baptist Church

Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. at 1505 Seventh St.

First Christian Church

Sunday morning service at 9 a.m. at 411 Jackson Ave.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

"Shout for Joy" is Sunday's sermon. Services at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. at 902 Cleveland Ave.

Wesley United Methodist Church

Services at 9 and 11 a.m. at 2206 S. Fourth St. "A Christian Approach to Abortion" will be the sermon.

First Presbyterian Church

Sunday service at 10:30 a.m. at Seventh Street and Madison Avenue.

Christian Campus Fellowship

Sunday service at 10:30 a.m. at 2231 Fourth St. "One Faith" will be the sermon.

Newman Community

Saturday mass at 6:30 p.m. in Buzzard Auditorium. Sunday mass at 9 and 11 a.m. in Buzzard Auditorium.

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Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

Services on the first and third Sundays of the month at 10:30 a.m. at 1602 11th St.

Featuring:

Intriguing activities for visiting parents

by Mona Hennein

Eastern's University Board and School of Fine Arts are offering a wide variety of activities for students and their parents this weekend.

"The Best of Broadway," a musical consisting of Broadway show tunes, will be presented by music students and faculty at 8 p.m. Nov. 12 in Dvorak Concert Hall in the Fine Arts Center.

"It's a Broadway in song presentation," Jerry Michaels of the music department said. "It's especially designed to entertain parents," he added.

The music department also is sponsoring a faculty and guest artist recital featuring music instructor Alan Aulabaugh on the piano and guest Dorothy Kim on the violin at 8 p.m. Sunday in the concert hall.

Students and their parents may also enjoy a special box lunch offered by the UB before the football game against Kentucky State at 1 p.m. Saturday at O'Brien Stadium.

And after the game, the Parents' Club is holding a reception for all members at 4 p.m. in Union Station at the University Union.

The UB is also offering a special candlelight dinner for students and their parents from 4:30 to 7 p.m. on Nov. 13 in the Union Grand Ballroom and Ballroom.

Entertainment for Saturday night includes a show by Doc Severinsen, night club performer and musical director of "The Tonight Show."

Severinsen's show is at 8 p.m. Saturday in Lantz Gym and is sponsored by the UB.

Hi mom! Hi dad!



The Verge staff says hello, and sends wishes for a wonderful Parents' Weekend!

On the cover

This week's cover is a revised edition of Grant Wood's painting, *American Gothic*, featuring the man and woman as parents on their way to enjoy Parent's Weekend at Eastern. The Verge is dedicated to parenthood and babyhood. (Cover concept by Kevin Wade)

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Family advantages outweigh loss of free time

by Melinda Wilson

A secluded village-type community exists on campus where some Eastern students are sleeping together—students, that is, who reside in Married Student Housing.

As the title suggests, all the students living in the buildings are married. As might be expected, some occupy the dual role of parents and students.

Those dwellings are easily found. Toys lie in the corner and games bearing such titles as Chutes and Ladders, Hickory Dickory Dock and Candyland occupy the floor. However, the atmosphere of learning also prevails.

With textbooks, papers, pens and a notebook titled "My Scribble Pad" neatly arranged on a kitchen table, Jeff and Robin Harvey and their daughter Shannon reside in Married Student Housing.

Shannon is a four-year-old who, like most preschoolers in the housing complex, spends her afternoons at the Charleston Day Care Center while her parents work on their degrees.

Jeff is an accounting major in his last year of college, while Robin is currently a junior working toward her degree in elementary education.

"This is my hardest semester," Robin said. "Last year I had the advantage of working with Shannon through my different classes. I taught her how to write her name, the ABCs and more but this year she's had to entertain herself since I have to apply my studies differently."

Entertainment comes easy for Shannon. Her favorite game is Candyland, and enjoys playing cards with either one or both of her parents, depending on who is studying.

Both Jeff and Robin said they don't consider themselves to be much different from many other students at Eastern.

"The only main thing different is that we don't have much free time. When we do go out, which is about once a month, we have to plan everything. You can't do anything at the spur of the moment," Jeff said.

Most parents questioned said the quality of the time they spend with their children is what's most important.

"It's the quality of time you spend with children, not the quantity," said Terry Diss, a junior in elementary education.

"My schedule is more flexible now than if I had a

full time job. When it does get hectic, I trade babysitting," Terry added.

Terry said she "trades babysitting" with Cathy Rowland, a senior in computer management. Since both share the responsibilities of single parenthood, they can depend on each other when a babysitter is needed for Terry's eight-year-old daughter Carol and Cathy's three-year-old son Cory.

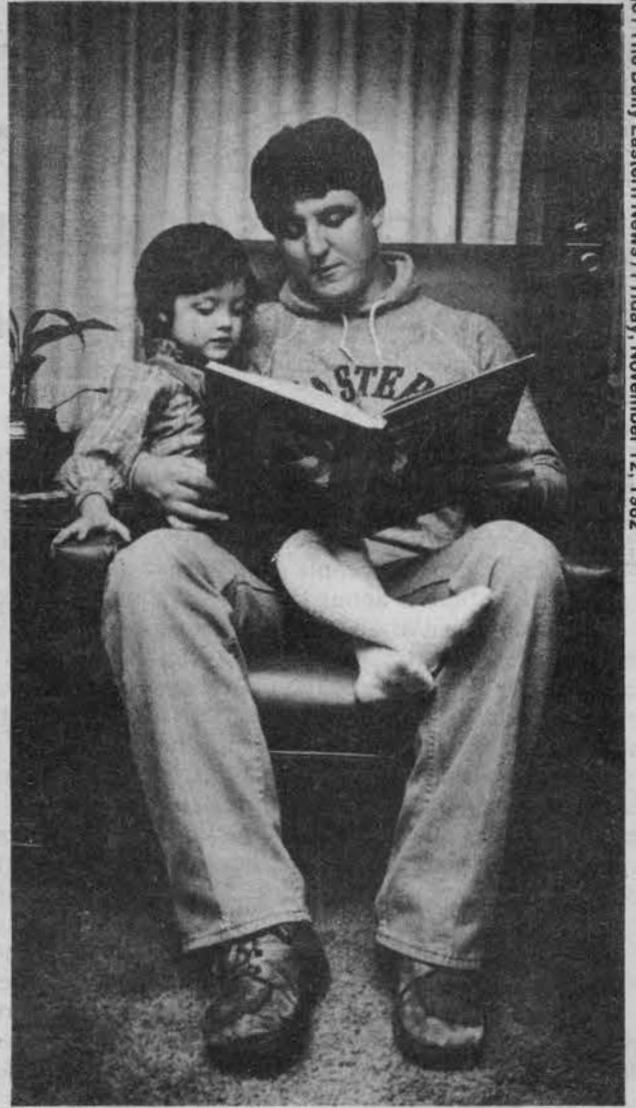
Along with sharing babysitting arrangements, Terry and Cathy also share meals.

"It's kind of boring cooking for two people. We get together about twice a week and sometimes even more for supper," said Cathy.

Terry interrupted, "...but we get the advantage of having families and that outweighs everything."



Carol, 8, daughter of Junior Terry Diss, and three-year-old Cory, son of Senior Cathy Rowland, keep themselves occupied while Terry and Cathy cook supper. The single parents enjoy getting together for family suppers.



Senior Jeff Harvey takes time out from his studies to read Mother Goose Rhymes to his four-year-old daughter, Shannon. Jeff, his wife Robin and Shannon reside in Married Housing on Eastern's campus.

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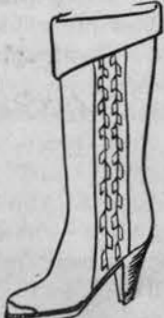


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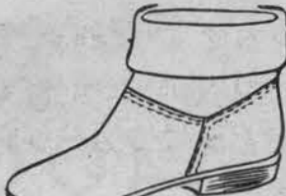
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BABY

Are you a social outcast? Blame your first memory

by Beth Kenny

At times do you feel emotionally disturbed, socially outcast or like an example of grotesqueness in America today? If you do, maybe you can blame it on your first memory.

Psychologists say people start forming their attitudes about the world as early as in their first year, and several Eastern students said they can remember quite a few of these early experiences.

Junior Brent Stahleber said he remembers playing street cleaner. "I remember when I was real little, and still drinking out of a bottle," he said. "I used to walk around outside and squirt bird poop with the bottle."

"I don't know why I didn't catch some disease," he said.

Childhood is a time to learn lessons, and senior Vicki Cooper said she learned a valuable one when she got caught playing with matches.

"I was about four, and me and my brothers were playing with a book of matches. Our parents caught us and we got in big trouble," she said.

Junior Beth Laughlin learned her lesson the hard way. "In winter me and some friends were playing outside and we came inside to get warm," she said. "Everyone took off their coats and set them around the furnace. Unfortunately, I set mine on the furnace and it started on fire."

First memories can sometimes be a sad, emotional experience, such as in sophomore Mary Beth Sinn's case. "I remember standing next to my grandfather's bedside when he was dying," she said.

Sophomore Tammy Snap had a bad experience when climbing a tree. "I fell out of a tree when I was four and I sprained my ankle," she said. "I still climb trees though."

Other times, memories are of childhood experiences involving getting into places which parents have placed off limits.

Freshman Ann Peifel said, "I cut my head when I was about three. I climbed in the garbage for a Band-aid box, and it fell over, and I cut my head."

Freshman Heidi Graff also got into

around.

"When I was five or six I was too short to reach the light switch in the bathroom, so I always stood on the toilet," she said, "until one time I slipped and cut my head and I got some stitches."

A trip away from home is one early memory that remains in junior Peter McIntosh's mind. "I remember going to California when I was five. I remember being really impressed with the ocean and mountains. I'd never seen anything like that before," he said.

Freshman Danielle Bosse remembers a trip to the farm that changed her eating habits for a while. "I remember when I was about five and my mom brought me to Grant's Farm in St. Louis," she said.

"She showed me a real live chicken and told me that is what we eat when we eat chicken. I got sick and didn't eat chicken for a while," she said.

Having someone sneak into her bedroom gave sophomore Lynnann Feilen a good scare as a child. "I was about three and I was staying at my relatives'," she said.

"I was sleeping, and my aunt and uncle who had just gotten back from Disneyland and were wearing Mickey Mouse ears, came in my bedroom and woke me and my brothers up," she said. "We all got really scared, but then we figured out who it was and we all got out of bed and started running around."

Imaginary friends are a part of some children's lives, including freshman Charles Grall. "I remember having an imaginary friend named Tom," he said. "I used to take him around the house and show him the inside of cabinets and stuff."

Running through the sprinkler is probably a part of many students' memories of childhood. Senior Kurt Smith had a first memory of one particular sunny day doing just that.

"I remember when I was about three, I was in the front yard running through the sprinkler with my brother and sister," he said. "And we were all naked."



Prettiest eyes
Linda Brown
Sophomore

Having daddy's eyes and mommy's smile

Recognize any familiar faces? These 14 beautiful babies were the finalists in our baby picture contest for the enjoyment of students and parents alike.

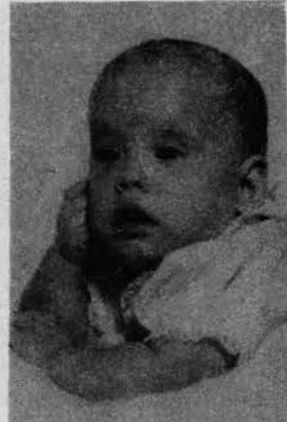
The Verge staff enjoyed oohing and aahing over more than 30 of these cuties before reaching a final decision based on age, expression, dress and yes, hugability.

We decided that rather than choose only one winner, we would pick out the contestants that fit our criteria of Class clown, Best dressed, etc., that filled so many of our high school yearbooks.

We'd like to thank all who entered, and hope that everyone enjoys this weekend with their parents. Coochie, coochie coo!



Most shy
Terri Taylor
Sophomore



Most sophisticated
Lisa Millner
Sophomore



Best smile
Jane Pereboom
Freshman



Class clown
Betsy Weaver
Freshman



Most photogenic
Karen Gill
Sophomore



Biggest flirt
Kelly Glon
Sophomore

Oh baby! Sarah Bush delivers

by Becky Tinder

The full moon is related to many happenings such as the changing of tides, witches, werewolves and, believe it or not, baby births.

Lisa Tucker, assistant head nurse in the obstetrics ward at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, said the hospital's busiest time is during the full moon.

"It may sound like an old wives' tale, but everytime there's a full moon, look out," she said. "It brings out the babies."

Lisa has worked in the OB ward at Sarah

Bush since June 1981 when she started as a staff nurse.

The basic routine of OB staff nurses caring for the mothers begins early morning with the report of patients, giving breakfasts, taking vital signs and AM care (bathing, etc.). Then the nurses make their rounds, she said.

Lisa said the nurses begin with the babies, taking their temperatures, checking heart and respiration, and then taking them to their mothers.

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Students ponder thoughts about their lives as parents

by Debra Klauer

Becoming parents is an eventful time in most people's lives, and is also a part of the future students seem to ponder.

Mike Lynch, a freshman, said he would like to have children. "Three or four would be nice and I'd like to name one boy after my father," Mike said.

Mike also said he thinks he would be a good father. "I would be a good parent because I enjoy little kids now and I will when I get older," he said.

Sophomore Tina Wolf said she would like to have four children. "I'd like to have one girl named Erika Christine, and one boy named Todd Matthew. After that it doesn't matter," she said.

Tina said she thinks her parenting skills would be similar to those practiced by her mother.

"I think I would be a friend as well as a parent," she said. "I'll also give them lots of love."

Junior Tom Franzen is from a big family and would like to have four children. "I can't see how anyone can live without children around. It would be boring," he said.

Tom said he would prefer having two girls and two boys. "I want to be able to play the father-son role," he said.

He added he would be as strict with his children as his parents were with him. "I've turned out pretty well, so Mom and Dad must have done something right," he said.

Heather Ford, a senior, said she wants to have two boys and one girl, but not for a long time.

"I think I'll be a good parent because I've had a lot of education and psychology classes and every job I've had I've been working with kids," she said.

Heather said she feels she will be like her parents. "My parents communicate really well and I like that," she said.

Junior Sondra Kovach wants to have a girl named Brooke and a boy, Blake. "I think I will be a good parent because I was raised well and I feel that it will reflect my own parental ways," she said.

Mike Summers, a junior, said he would like to be the father of one girl and one boy. "I will be strict with

school and work, but I will give them freedom to learn from mistakes," he said.

"I'd try to be more consistent than my parents and I hope I won't nag," he added.

Tami Zobrist, a sophomore, said, "I would like to have four children, two of each, if I'm financially fit."

"I think I'll be a good parent because I really like kids," she said.

Tami thinks parenting is the most important and difficult job anyone has to face. "I'll have an open and trusting relationship with my children," she said.

Tim Pechukas, a junior, said he'd like to have four children. "I want to name two sons—Fred, after my father, and Lucas," he said, "and two daughters, Michele and Amy."

Tim thinks he will be strict, but will be a friend as well as a father to his children. "I want to try to be just like my mother and father," he said. "I can't wait to get married and start my family."

Sophomore Debbie Meier would like to have three boys and three girls. "I will let them make their own decisions," she said. "And when they turn 18 I will not tell them what to do, but I would advise them."

Brian LaFave, a sophomore, would like to have three children. "I want to have three boys," he said. "That way I won't have to worry about them as much as I would if I had girls."

Brian thinks he'd be a good parent. "I'd be pretty good at parenting, but I think I'd push them too much when it came to sports," he said.

Brian said that having children depends on whether or not he can afford them. "I also won't bring children into a bad world," he added.

Sophomore Wendy Henrich would like to have four boys, but she said that it will depend on her money situation. "I have three names chosen already, Knolland, Ricki, and Donny, but I'm undecided about the fourth," she said.

Wendy thinks she'll be a good parent. "I've worked with kids since I was in the seventh grade and I'm a very patient person," she said. "I think I'll be like my parents because they are cool and very helpful," Wendy added.



Best dressed
Daniel Zicarelli
Sophomore



Biggest partier
Glenn Viviano
Sophomore



Most in vogue
Tammy Potter
Freshman



Most preppie
Jeff Folgers
Freshman



Best legs
Donna Uhler
Sophomore



Most outgoing
Lora Doll
Senior

Best body
Elizabeth Hartman
Freshman

especially on full moons

which means the baby can spend as much time with its mother as the mother wants, Lisa said.

We average around 90 babies a month, Lisa said. "There were about 1,000 babies born last year and this year we're up 14 (as of Nov. 9)."

One of the most recently born babies at the hospital was Miles Stoner. Miles, son of Kim and Kim Stoner of Charleston, was born Nov. 7 after Kim spent about 11 hours in labor.

This was Kim's first time at childbirth.

"I'm tired, real excited and I have a lot more energy than I thought I'd have," she said. "Before, I could never get up at 6:30 (a.m.) ready for the day, but now I'm wide awake at 6:30 and can go all day."

Kim said her labor went really well because of all the fine care she received. "Between my husband, my mom, the nurses and the doctor, I had all the care I could possibly need."

"I can hardly wait to get home now," Kim said. "At first I was really nervous with Miles—I wasn't sure of myself."

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Preview

Can't go for 'H₂O,' no can do



H2O Daryl Hall & John Oates

Certainly Hall and Oates have the ability to produce great pop music—they've proven that a number of times. But *H2O* has no zip, no zap, no zing, and finds the pair all wet. *H2O* is cool, laid back. It never really catches fire.

"Maneater," the first song on *H2O*, starts with a propulsive rhythm, then adds jumpy synthesizer. But by the time Daryl Hall has sung the first four lines, you've heard the song.

The next four minutes will not surprise you. Same goes for the next two songs, "Crime Pays" and "Art Of Heartbreak." They lock into a groove and stay there.

Just when you're about to give up, "One On One" delivers what Hall's and John Oates' abilities have always

promised—bright, impeccable swing-pop.

Hall and Oates' best songs are built around a catchy, memorable chorus. "One On One" has such a chorus, simple to the extreme and oh-so-nice sounding. The vocals make the song, as Hall uses a variety of pitch and phrasing.

Hall mugs throughout the verses, drawing out syllables and rushing through lines, then hits a falsetto for the chorus. The title is prophetic, for "One On One" is the one really good song on side one.

Side two is better, the standouts being "Delayed Reaction" and Oates' "Italian Girls." "Italian Girls" is the only song on *H2O* with any real humor.

I see I see all the monumental ruinization

I see I see I see the greatest works of art in western civilization

Ooh but where are the Italian girls?

Both songs are propelled by G.E. Smith's riffing guitar rather than synthesizer, and Smith's solo on "Family Man" is the best part of that song.

Though the lyrics on *H2O* are unspectacular, they are competent and, for the most part, blandly pleasant. *H2O*'s problem is the lack of catchy choruses and dearth of hooks.

There is a definite lack of fun here which is not compensated by sincere depression or real pathos. *H2O* cultivates middle-of-the-road emotions and the album as a whole sounds very restrained.

—John Stockman

Stylish humor makes 'Favorite Year' season's finest

The year is 1954, and television is entering into what is considered its "golden age."

The number-one show on the air is King Kaiser's "Comedy Cavalcade," a variety program which closely mirrors the 50s hit "Your Show of Shows." King even resembles and articulates like a young Sid Caesar.

"The Comedy Calvacade" is the setting for a very funny movie about the backstage happenings during a week of "My Favorite Year."

"My Favorite Year" should be the season's favorite comedy. There hasn't been a motion picture of such unexpected warmth, wit, and fall-down humor since last summer's "Arthur."

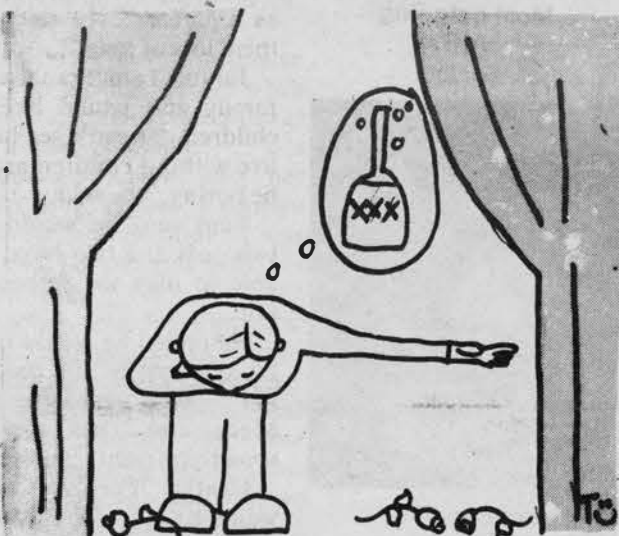
And to "Arthur" it owes a left-handed compliment. For the major predicament of "My Favorite Year" arises when matinee-idol Alan Swann (Peter O'Toole) is booked on the show as the week's guest star—providing he can stay off the bottle long enough to perform.

Swann may be a dashing and virile swashbuckler on the screen, but behind the cameras he's a wild—but lovable—boozehound. The job of keeping him on the wagon until curtain-time falls upon Benjy Stone (newcomer Mark Linn-Baker), one of the Calvacade's young writers.

Benjy shares the opinion of Swann's adoring public, who hold the man above reproach. But what he sees is a Scotch-guzzling middle-aged actor who must be kept under constant surveillance.

The duo moves from one funny situation to another, as Swann tries his darnedest to sneak some alcohol into his rapidly-purifying bloodstream.

Benjy becomes less of a guardian and more of a cohort as the week progresses. Swann even finds time to advise Benjy on his one-sided romance with a pret-



ty staff writer (Jessica Harper).

The supporting players are additional gems in this mixed bag of comedy. The show's writers are full of off-color jokes, and constantly jab at each other's behavior in hilarious little bursts.

Carrying the writers on his mighty shoulders is the King himself (Joseph Bologna). King has the power to end careers with one lash of his tongue, or stand up to the mob over what he believes is *FUNNY*.

Yet beneath that big-lug persona is an inventive comedian who cares about his people. Bologna gives some of his best deadpan deliveries as King Kaiser.

He has shown a previous talent for comedy in Neil Simon's "Chapter Two" and in "The Big Bus," where he played the bus driver trying to clear his reputation of an earlier act of cannibalism ("I only ate the toes!").

The script is peppered with good one-liners and

many go to the supporting players. Benjy entertains Swann the evening before the show with a visit to his parents' apartment in Brooklyn.

His mom is a blustery version of the Jewish mother stereotype. After introductions, she tries to make Swann feel at home. "So tell me, Al...", she says.

Benjy cuts in, "Maaaa—it's not AL! It's Alan. If I bring home Capone or Jolson, then it's AL."

Benjy's uncle overhears: "Jolson's coming??" he asks.

But the movie belongs to Peter O'Toole. In the part of Swann, his mood swings and levels of stupor are entertainment in themselves.

An actor of his caliber brings added substance and snap to the character without even appearing to try. O'Toole's timing and flair for physical comedy seem especially fresh following the determined performance he gave in "The Stunt Man."

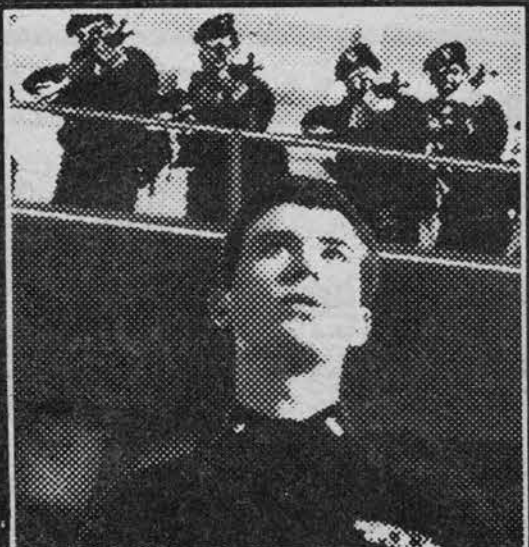
He might regret the tiresome appearances and autograph sessions, but the alternative of enjoying a personal life devoid of his fan support has him equally frightened.

Occasionally "My Favorite Year" gets soft around the edges, with director Richard Benjamin laying it on a little thick in the sentiment department. The romantic subplot could have been eliminated without bothering any of the rest of the story.

But the ending makes up for it by giving the characters a chance to see their own human failings and, in Swann's case, enjoy another moment of heroic invincibility.

And from the looks of this stylish movie, it was probably as much fun to make as it is to watch.

—Steve Sandstrom



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TV Listings

Friday

4:00 p.m.
2—Chips Patrol
9—Pink Panther
10—Little House on the Prairie
12—Mister Rogers
15,20—Brady Bunch
17—Hour Magazine
38—Beverly Hillsbillies

4:30 p.m.
9—Muppet Show
12—3-2-1 Contact
15,20—Laverne & Shirley
38—Dick Van Dyke

5:00 p.m.
2,10—News
3—More Real People
9—Welcome Back Kotter
12—Sesame Street
15,20—Happy Days Again
17—WKRP in Cincinnati
38—Rawhide

5:05 p.m.
4—Carol Burnett

5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Laverne & Shirley
5:35 p.m.
4—Bob Newhart

6:00 p.m.
2—MASH
3,15,17,20—News
9—Barney Miller
10—More Real People
12—Nightly Business Report
38—Hawaii Five-O

6:05 p.m.
4—Winners

6:30 p.m.
2—Tic Tac Dough
3—PM Magazine
9,15,20—Jeffersons
10—Alice
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Report
17—Entertainment Tonight

6:35 p.m.
4—Andy Griffith

7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Powers of Matthew Star
3,10—Dukes of Hazzard
9—Movie "Chino" (1973)
Ranch owner in a bitter rivalry with his partner. C. Bronson.
12—Over Easy
17—Benson
38—Movie "Friendly Persuasion" (1956) Film of an Indiana Quaker family in the 1860s

7:05 p.m.
4—Movie: "Adventures of Neeka" (1968) Compilation of 3 Lassie stories with an Alaskan boy.

7:30 p.m.
12—Wall Street Week
17—New Odd Couple

8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Knight Rider
3,10—Dallas
12—Washington Week in Review
17—Greatest American Hero

12—Doctor Who
38—Marshall Dillon
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3—Movie: "Capricorn One" (1978)
9—Charlie's Angels
10—Movie: "Death Car on the Freeway" (1979)
12—PBS Late Night
17,38—Nightline
11:00 p.m.
4,17,38—News
11:30 p.m.
2,15,20—SCTV Network
9—Saturday Night
11:35 p.m.
4—Movie: "Courage of Black Beauty" (1957)

Saturday

2:30 p.m.
2—Hands On
12—Old Houseworks
17,38—College Football

3:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Sportsworld
3,10—Sportsworld
9—America's Top 10
12—Magic of Oil Painting

3:30 p.m.
9—Soul Train
12—Motorweek

4:00 p.m.
12—Matinee at the Bijou

4:30 p.m.
2—That Nashville Music
9—Good Times
15,20—Here's Richard

4:35 p.m.
4—Motorweek Illustrated

5:00 p.m.
2,10—News
3—Bottom Line
4—College Scoreboard
9—Little House on the Prairie
15—Assignment 15
20—Capitol Conference

5:05 p.m.
4—Wrestling

5:30 p.m.
2—Pop! Goes the Country Club
3,10,15,20—News
12—Sneak Previews

6:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Hee Haw
3—News
9—At the Movies
10—People's Court
12—Paper Chase
17—Entertainment This Week
38—Solid Gold

6:05 p.m.
4—Wrestling

6:30 p.m.
3—Muppet Show
9—NBA Basketball
10—Lorne Greene New Wilderness
38—Basketball

6:55 p.m.
4—College Football

7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Diff'rent Strokes
3,10—Walt Disney
12—Civilisation
17—T.J. Hooker

7:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Silver Spoons

8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Gimme a Break
3,10—Movie: "Every Which Way but Loose" (1978) Clint Eastwood and his oragutan on the prowl.
12—Smiley's People
17—Love Boat

9:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Devlin Connection
9—Inn News

9:30 p.m.
9—News

10:00 p.m.
2,15,17,20—News
9—Laugh Trax
12—Father, Dear Father
38—Glen Campbell Music Show

10:05 p.m.
4—NBA Basketball

10:20 p.m.
17—News

10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Saturday Night Live
3,10—News
12—David Susskind
38—Movie: "The Fall of the House of Usher" (1982)

10:35 p.m.
17—Solid Gold

11:00 p.m.
3—Movie: "The Car" (1977)
9—Movie: "They Came to Cordura" (1959)
10—Benny Hill

11:30 p.m.
10—So You Think You got Troubles?!

11:35 p.m.
17—Dance Fever

Midnight
2—America's Top 10
10—Maverick
15,20—Madame's Place

12:05 a.m.
17—In Focus

12:15 a.m.
4—News
38—Gunsmoke

2:00 p.m.
2—NBC Sports Special
12—Everyday Cooking

2:30 p.m.
12—Quilting

3:00 p.m.
3—to be announced
12—Woodwright's Shop
17—Little Rascals
38—Gerry Faust: Football

3:05 p.m.
4—Movie: "Return to Peyton Place" (1961)

3:30 p.m.
9—Movie: "Lad: A Dog" (1962)
10—Lorne Green's New Wilderness
12—This Old House
17—Six Million Dollar Man
38—Big 10 Hi Lites

4:00 p.m.
12—Victory Garden
38—Hardy Boys

Crossword Puzzle

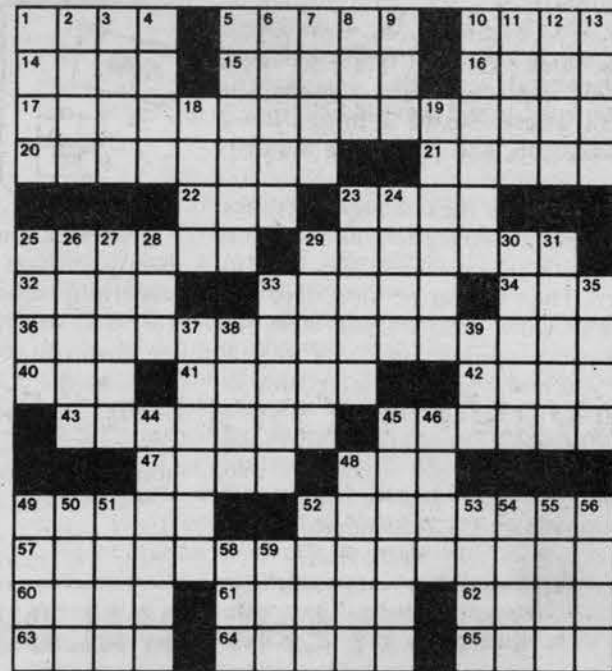
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5 Canadian peninsula
10 Dyer's purchase
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15 New York city
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22 German article
23 Cartoonist
25 Stolid
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32 Mil. truant
33 Relinquish
34 "Cara —," 1954 song
36 Verdi work, with "The"
40 Alfonso's queen
41 Water buffalo
42 Progress
43 He takes panes with his work
45 White's Charlotte, e.g.
47 Booted feline
48 Belgian resort
49 Author of "The Overcoat"
52 Time saver
57 Bach work
60 Little — of fiction
61 Old Chinese weight
62 Lecherous look
63 Modern Christiania

64 Toot
65 For fear that

DOWN

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4 — the Hyena, of comics
5 Boston's Mike Moffat, e.g.
6 Far from familiar
7 Dispatch
8 Dads
9 Em followers
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11 Frenzied
12 Use a stopwatch
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18 — Shan, Asian range
19 Sweethearts
23 Onion's kin
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25 Low
26 In arrears
27 Kind of cords
28 River of China
29 Less flighty
30 Fix copy
31 Music for mourners
33 Subsides
35 Hebrewlyre
37 Lapis —
38 Author Murdoch
39 Oahu fare
44 Space project
45 Freeload
46 Pierre's playground
48 Excelled
49 Name for a bambino
50 Residents: Suffix
51 Chafe
52 Cicatrix
53 Archer William
54 Algonquian
55 Salt Lake City team
56 Civil wrong
58 Kaline and Smith
59 — in the bud (stop)



See page 17 of News for answers

6:05 p.m.
4—Wrestling
6:30 p.m.
9—In Search Of . . .
7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Movie: "The Blue Lagoon" (1980) 2 marooned youngsters come of age on an island. Brooke Shields.
3,10—The Blue & the Gray
9—Wall Street Journal Report
12—Nature
17,38—Movie: "Superman" (1978) Clark Kent in his 1st movie comeback
7:05 p.m.
4—Nashville Alive!
7:30 p.m.
9—Jack Anderson Confidential
8:00 p.m.
9—Fight Back! With David Horowitz
12—Masterpiece Theatre
8:05 p.m.
4—Week in Review
8:30 p.m.
9—People to People

9:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Doug Henning Magic
9,11—News
12—All Creatures Great and Small
9:05 p.m.
4—News
9:30 p.m.
9—News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,20—News
9—Saturday Night
12—Hitchhikers Guide to the Galaxy
10:05 p.m.
4—Jerry Falwell
10:15 p.m.
10—News
10:30 p.m.
2—Movie: "For Ladies Only" (1981)
3—Star Trek
10—Dance Fever
12—Illinois Press
15,20—Movie: "Carrie" (1976)

10:40 p.m.
17—News
38—Weekend Sports Wrapup
11:00 p.m.
9—Movie: "Friendly Persuasion" (1956)
10—Kung Fu
11:05 p.m.
4—Open Up
11:15 p.m.
17—Weekend Sports Wrap-up
38—Solid Gold
11:30 p.m.
3—Nitecap
11:45 p.m.
17—Backstage at the Grand Ole Opry
38—Portrait of a Legend
12:05 a.m.
4—Movie: "Cry the Beloved Country" (1952)
12:10 a.m.
3—Bottom Line
38—Portrait of a Legend
12:15 a.m.
17—Six Million Dollar Man

Mike's World



Tale End

Parenthood—a thankless job?

Dear Mom and Dad,
My editor is planning a Verge on babies as a way to celebrate Parent's Weekend. So I made her promise she would let me write an article on the fact that I don't really like babies, as a different way to approach the subject.

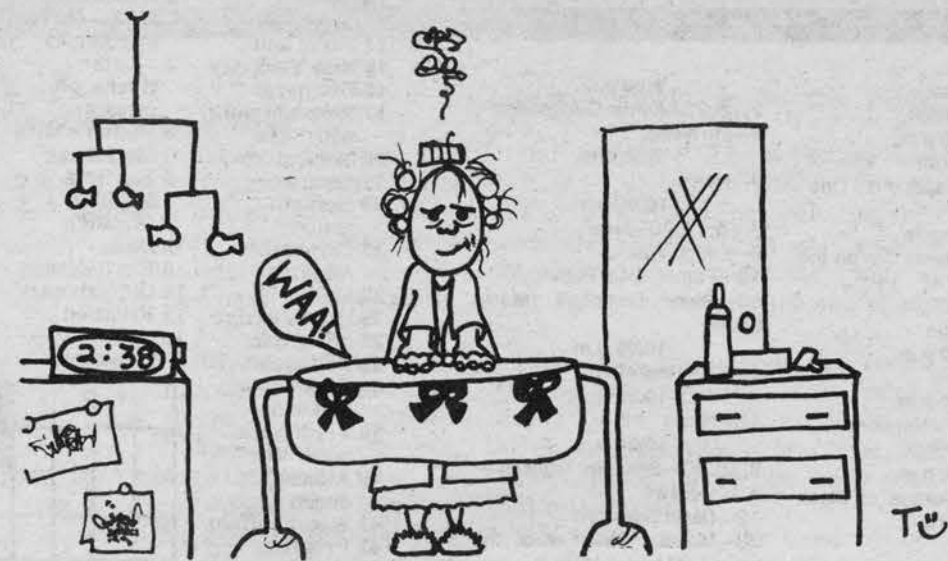
I know you might not get a copy of this week's paper, so I thought I would let you know what I wrote about just in case you were interested.

You, of course, know how I feel on that subject.

I started writing about what a pain and a waste of time it is to stay home and take care of a little creature who doesn't appreciate it. I mean, it's a thankless job, and you lose a majority of your freedom.

I wrote about the late night feedings. The agony of having to wake up every two hours just to feed the new intruder. Then having to miss sleep and arrive at work dead on your feet just because you couldn't get back to sleep after you finally got that screeching little person settled down.

The hassle of changing diapers was the next part of my story. It's even more disgusting and a good deal smellier than cleaning the cat's litter box. Gag me, grody to the max.



I wrote about having to stay home even when you want to go out and do something more exciting than watch TV. And you can never find a babysitter when you really want one.

Sure, the kid is cute at first, but doesn't that begin to wear off when you spend night after night staying home because of the little twerp?

I wrote and thought about all this. But I wasn't satisfied. I wanted to know the reasons why someone could

put up with all of that and still want a baby. Are they crazy, or what?

Why? It simply doesn't make sense. Are parents trying to make people feel sorry for them because they maybe don't get to do the things they wanted to because of their baby?

But look at all the people who have kids. There must be some hidden reason. I'd sure like to know what it is.

Do they enjoy being awakened in the middle of the night to administer milk

and dry diapers? What enjoyment can that give someone?

Why? How could people spend all that time and money on babies? Children aren't cheap. Wouldn't parents rather take a cruise on the Love Boat than put up with a screaming, whining brat? It just doesn't make sense.

I don't understand it, and I don't know if I ever will. But wait a minute—what if you wouldn't have stayed up with me all night that time I had a high fever? Both of you had to be up for work at 6 a.m. the next morning.

Then there was the time I tore apart your grading book when I was just beginning to teethe. You were upset but you didn't get THAT upset. I probably would have killed someone if they had done that to me. What made you so patient?

Is there some secret involved in being a parent? There must be—maybe it's love.

Happy Parent's Weekend, Mom and Dad.
Love,
Vicki

—Vicki Vass

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