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... will be partly sunny with highs in the upper 60s or lower 70s. Fair and cooler Tuesday night with lows in the low or mid-40s.



MICHAEL SITARZ / Photo editor

Although the heavy rains Sunday evening gave Eastern students, left, the opportunity to play "mudslide" on the South Quad, the result of their activities left much of the turf looking like the section above.

Students' mud antics ruin South Quad grass during Sunday's rain

By AMY ZURAWSKI
Campus editor

Sunday night's mud football game might have started as harmless, but the South Quad's grass was damaged by sliding bodies and trampling feet.

Because the ground was softened by the two inches of rain that fell on Charleston in an hour Sunday, Physical Plant Director Everett Alms said the mud football game severely damaged the quad's grass.

Although no dollar amount has been placed on the damage to the grass, Alms said it would not be able to be replaced until spring.

"Because the grass can't grow now, the area will have to look ugly for Parent's Weekend (Nov. 2), the remainder of the fall and throughout the winter," he said.

"For the most part the university's grounds are beautiful," he said. "The (South) Quad should be the showplace of the university but because of some students it will have to stay torn up for a while."

Alms said no drainage or other type of problems are created by the damage to the grass.

Just about every semester, Alms said grass on campus is ruined by students participating in mud football games or tug-of-war events.

"There really isn't anything we can do," he

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—Everett Alms
Physical Plant Director

said. "I just don't know how we could even start to solve the problem."

Judicial Counselor Jane Reed said no students had been reported to the judicial affairs office in relation to Sunday night's destruction of university property.

"If we could identify the students there should be some type of action we could take against them (for destroying university property)," she said.

However, Reed said the type of punishment would depend on the individual student's past disciplinary record and the nature of the destruction.

Tax refunds withheld from loan debtors

By CAM SIMPSON
Staff writer

Some students who will be patiently waiting for their federal tax refunds may be a bit surprised this spring.

More than 7,000 student loan defaulters will not be receiving federal tax refunds to pay their overdue accounts with the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program.

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission entered into an agreement with the U.S. Department of Education to collect debts from loan defaulters who have not "made payments on their accounts within the last year," ISSC spokesman Bob Clement said.

"We're not out to get anybody," Clement said. "We just want to make students aware of their responsibilities."

The collection program is expected to bring in millions of otherwise unpaid dollars to the federal government. It is just one more step in the government's attempt to "crack down" on student loan defaulters.

The ISSC, which has the fifth highest collection rate out of 55 U.S. agencies, is technically in charge of collecting student loans and plans to keep abreast of the new federal program.

"An overwhelming majority of Illinois students are paying back their student loans," Clement said. "We have about a 95 percent collection rate. Hopefully this program will help with the other five percent."

Some Eastern students found the new idea of collecting the loans appropriate and hoped that it would increase their chances for receiving loans.

"I hope that they really come down hard on those people," sophomore Darryl Durrell said. "I wasn't able to get a loan this year and from what I understand it's because so many people don't pay off their loans in the first place."

Clement stressed that students are usually unaware of how greatly their credit ratings can be affected by defaulting on their student loans.

"It can really come back to haunt them," Clement said. "Especially when they go to make a large purchase such as a car, a house or even to rent an apartment."

Students whose loan debt does not exceed the amount of their federal tax refund will receive the balance due them by the Internal Revenue Service.

The ISSC is asking that all former students who think they may be in default on their loans contact them as soon as possible.

Senate considers divestment resolution

By TERI BROWN
Staff writer

The Faculty Senate plans to discuss whether to form a resolution concerning Eastern's funds in apartheid South Africa at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Martinsville room.

The senate sponsored an informational forum on South Africa Friday with Rev. Jack Cramer-Heuerman, pastor of Faith United Methodist Church in East Peoria, and Professor Bola Adana, a faculty member of the University of Ilorin, Nigeria who both spoke in favor of divestment.

Eastern sophomore Andrew Leyden, president of College Republican argued against.

"I was late to the forum, so I can't really comment on it, but I was disappointed that there weren't more people in general there," Senate Chair Jayne Ozier said.

Eastern is one of two Board of Governor's schools which has investments in South Africa. The EIU Foundation currently has \$229,013 invested in 10 U.S. companies that have South African bases.

"I guess based on moral reasons I would be in favor of divestment," Ozier said. "But I can't speak for the whole senate."

An introduction will also be made to reinstate fall break, Ozier said.

The Student Legislative Committee of the Student Senate, which is chaired

by Joe O'Mera, had a petition drive early in the semester garnering more than 4,500 student signatures in a bid to reinstate the break.

The senate will also hear the results of a campus security survey taken by members Carol Stevens and Dick Goodrick. The purpose of the surveys was to see if violations of security are a campus-wide problem.

"Overall, I don't think it is a problem," Ozier said. "There were 335 responses. . . and it was felt like the janitor or faculty haven't pulled the doors shut tightly."

The senate also plans to address the Illinois Board of Higher Education course specific admissions requirement and social security coverage.

Inside Cards take lead

The St. Louis Cardinals took the lead in the National League Championship playoffs over the Los Angeles Dodgers three games to two. Ozzie Smith's winning RBI gave the Cards what they needed to pull ahead and win.

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Murder hearing

The preliminary hearing for murder charges leveled against James Seeley in the strangulation of Eastern junior Jane Manbeck is set for Wednesday.

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Simon questions budget plan

WASHINGTON—The balanced budget plan approved by the Senate may not be the best way to attack skyrocketing deficits and may not even work, according to Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill.

But he said ratifying the measure was preferable to Congress' previous inaction when faced with runaway debt.

"We have a major problem that is a threat to the future of our country and we have to deal with it," Simon said.

Both Simon and Illinois' senior senator, Democrat Alan J. Dixon voted for the budget plan. The measure was spearheaded by Republican Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas and Warren Rudman of New Hampshire and by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.

The measure, embraced by President Reagan and the Senate Republican leadership, also was supported by 27 Democrats when it passed last week, opposed by 20 Democrats and four Republicans.

U.S. doctors win '85 Nobel prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—Two American doctors won the 1985 Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for discoveries about cholesterol that Nobel officials say could help prevent heart attacks and strokes.

Doctors Michael S. Brown, 44, and Joseph Goldstein, 45, both of the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas, discovered that human body cells have receptors that determine how much cholesterol circulates in the blood, Nobel officials said.

Excessive cholesterol levels in the blood can cause hardening of the arteries, which can lead to heart attacks and strokes that kill hundreds of thousands of people each year.

Stevenson prepares new strategy for race against rival Thompson

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Like fighters nursing scars and grudges from an old battle, Gov. James R. Thompson and Adlai Stevenson III are targeting old wounds in what could become a bitter rematch of their 1982 contest for governor.

Stevenson, a former Democratic U.S. senator and son of a two-time presidential candidate, vows he won't make the same mistakes he made in 1982, when Thompson edged him by the narrowest margin in state history.

"I made the mistake of campaigning by gentlemen's rules against an 'alley fighter,'" Stevenson said in August when he made clear he was considering a bid.

"I took it on the chin last time and I won't take it again," he added later.

Republican Thompson is seeking an unprecedented fourth term as governor and also is a possible candidate for the GOP presidential nomination.

Never one to sidestep a fight, he isn't likely to back away from another scrap with Stevenson.

"There tends to be a bit of a dislike," said a Thompson aide, who asked not to be identified, adding that the governor believes Stevenson is "ill fitted" for the state's top job.

Stevenson said Thompson "gets under my skin occasionally, but it's nothing personal. It's politics."

The wild card in the race is Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan, a Democrat who will face Stevenson in the March primary and is

considered by some a tougher opponent for Thompson.

But at this point, Thompson and Stevenson are taking center stage with rancor that appears to have been brewing since 1982, when Thompson won re-election with a razor-thin margin of 0.139 percent—5,074 votes out of more than 3.6 million cast.

Stevenson lost his recount bid before the Illinois Supreme Court and still has a lingering suspicion the election was stolen from him.

Thompson bristles at such suggestions.

Stevenson, expected to formally enter the race this month, already has said he is running.

Thompson and Hartigan declared earlier, with the governor promising "the best political campaign ever waged to win public office in Illinois."

But that was before Stevenson stepped in for the rematch that already is recalling their overheated 1982 contest.

"They've not cooled off at all," said Don Rose, a Chicago political strategist who ran Jane Byrne's successful 1979 race for mayor.

So far, the race has been dominated by the name-calling that marked the 1982 contest.

Asked in August if he would be a candidate, Stevenson said "the sap was rising."

Later, infuriated by Stevenson's criticism of his administration's efforts to lure a Japanese auto plant, Thompson said: "The sap's not rising. It's leaking. He's got holes in his head."

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Business Week 'main event' to feature Ryan

By PENNY JONES
Staff Writer

Lt. Gov. George H. Ryan will deliver a speech at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Grand Ballroom focusing on international business and economic development as part of Business Week activities.

Business Week Co-Chairman Brian Mason said the main event of the week is Ryan's convocation, which draws Business Week activities to a head.

Ted Ivarie, dean of the College of Business, said the convocation was developed because of Eastern President Stanley Rives' inauguration.

Ivarie said instead of having a big ceremony, Rives gave money to each school to help promote academic programs.

With the funds, Ivarie said the College of Business created the convocation, which is dedicated to Rives every year during Business Week.

Business Week, conducted Monday through Thursday, was started three years ago by the students



on the Dean's Student Advisory Board.

Ryan, who is responsible for the economic development which Illinois has undertaken under Gov. James R. Thompson, is vice president of Ryan Pharmacies in Kankakee, as well as chairman of various committees including the Small Business Advisory Council, The Illinois Export Council and Export Development Authority.

In addition to Ryan's address, Rives is slated to make several comments about Business Week. Presentation of Mr. and Ms. Business Week Executive will also take place.

"Business Week will give students the opportunity of a more informal relationship between themselves and the faculty," Ivarie said.

"The business program was the largest, but it was the best kept secret," Ivarie said, noting that Business Week was developed to draw attention to the business school and "to let the world know that business is alive and well."

Business Week will "give the school of business a chance to become more visible, give it a chance to highlight programs, and to help promote leadership.

"It also will help promote membership in student organizations and will demonstrate to the campus community that business students are good citizens of the campus," Ivarie said.

Credit cards let students get in on the credit game

Until recently, the only credit college students could obtain while in college was the kind that eventually earned a degree.

Now, several national and regional credit companies are making it possible for college seniors to obtain credit before they graduate.

John Post, vice president and director of bankcard acquisition for Citibank, said banks, retailers and other credit card companies are finally realizing the potential of a market with 12 million people and a collective disposable income of over \$20 million.

Eastern seniors will be able to apply for credit cards from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in the Union walkway from several companies including Citibank, Sears, Zales and Amaco.

Edward Solomon, president of the Philadelphia-based College Credit Card Corporation, said the company usually sets up tables around campuses nationwide to help students apply for credit cards because "of the added benefit of having the cards."

Members of Eastern's chapter of Phi Gamma Nu will be distributing and collecting applications in the Union

walkway and there is no cost to apply, Solomon said.

Phi Gamma Nu President Julie Gossnell said her organization sponsors the credit card sign-up on campus because of the importance of students obtaining a credit rating to make their "lives a little easier when they leave school."

When applying for a card, Solomon said, special applications are used that take into account students' financial situations.

Post said the acceptance requirements are "extremely lenient because Citibank and other CCCC clients understand the student's credit dilemma so they consider factors such as bank accounts, allowances, summer jobs and potential employment. A current job is not necessarily required in order to be approved."

Solomon said, "It should come as no surprise that college students are eager to obtain credit cards."

However, he said, in the past, college students have typically been denied credit from many companies because of their rigid acceptance requirements.

Preliminary hearing set in Manbeck murder case

By JIM ALLEN
City editor

James Seeley is scheduled to appear Wednesday in a preliminary hearing and possible arraignment for charges in the Sept. 23 murder of Eastern junior Jane Manbeck.

At the hearing, Coles County State's Attorney Nancy Owen is expected to present initial evidence against Seeley, 30, 1700 Adams.

Owen said the hearing is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at either the Coles County Courthouse or behind the Coles County jailhouse, depending on how many spectators are expected. If many are expected, Owen said the hearing will be moved to the courthouse.

Manbeck, 23, 2415 Terrace Lane, was found strangled and beaten in Seeley's trailer by police while Seeley was talking with an attendant at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center's psychiatric ward. Police said no one else was in the trailer at the time they arrived.

Manbeck and Seeley had been dating for almost a year before her murder, first meeting at the Sarah

Bush ward where both were receiving treatment from the same psychiatrist for schizophrenia, their parents said.

Seeley had called the ward saying "something was wrong" with Manbeck, which prompted attendants to notify police on another line while they kept Seeley talking.

Manbeck's parents said Seeley had picked up their daughter from an appointment with a doctor at Sarah Bush only a few hours before he was found. The Manbecks said they had been warned by the psychiatrist only a day before their daughter's death that their daughter should avoid Seeley for two weeks because of "violent tendencies" he had displayed.

Seeley suffered problems with schizophrenia after a bout with drugs including heavy use of LSD and marijuana, he and his parents have said.

Manbeck's problems began after a 1981 accident in California when a car jumped a curb and struck her and a friend, her parents said.

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Employment week honors students' vital contributions

A paycheck is nice, but receiving a paycheck and a thank you really makes working a pleasure.

This week, student workers in the Charleston community are being honored both by the university and the city.

Student Employment Week, an idea proposed by Barbara Sullivan and proclaimed by both the Financial Aids Office at Eastern and Charleston Mayor Murray Choate, was designed to promote awareness of student workers and acknowledge those who employ the students.

Timing for this week couldn't be better.

Recently a Charleston official claimed that the city serves as a babysitter for the student population.

This recognition of the contributions to the campus community by Eastern students certainly helps to break down the town vs. gown rivalry.

Student Employment Week recognizes the vital role that Eastern students play in their community as well as the university.

Quite frankly, when looking at the number of students who are employed in some capacity in the town or university, it is easy to see that the system would not be able to operate without the student workers.

Sullivan said that there are more than 2,500 students employed on campus and 430 involved in the Work Study program.

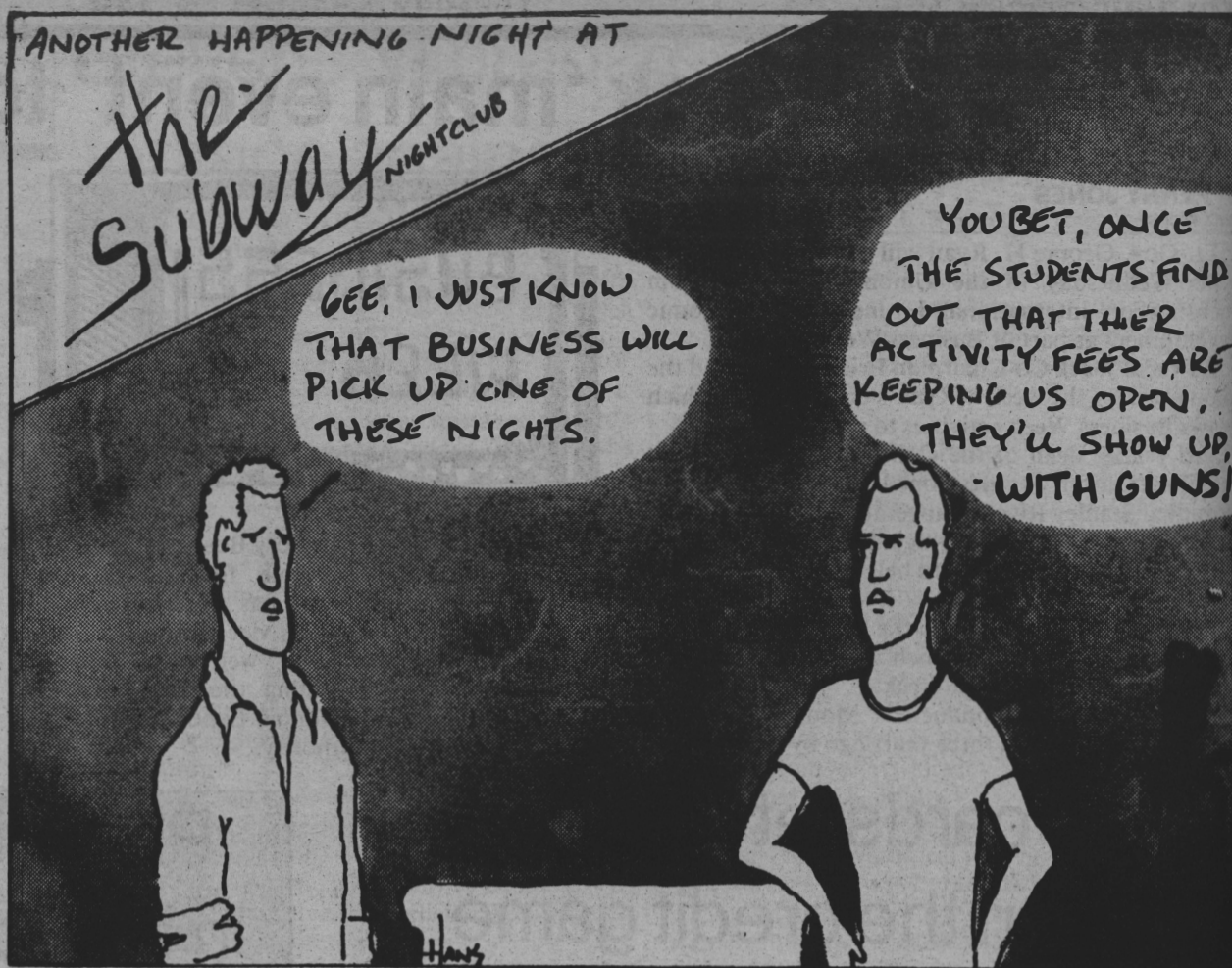
But, students are not the only ones to be recognized this week. A special thanks should also be given to those who employ student workers.

Not only does a job provide the financial assistance that students need, it also provides good experience.

Because of students' academic burden, they may be difficult to work in to a schedule, but 80 to 90 Charleston area employers do their best to accommodate these student workers.

Student Employment Week is an important step in recognizing good community relations depend on the ability to work together to provide products and services for that community.

Kudos student workers and employers for working to make this campus community strong.



Farewell is part of fun in playing host

Visitors: those people who decide to make your home theirs for a few days, usually because of some specific event.

Welcome to the wonderful world of guests. Having been here for nearly four years, and, thus, having seen many visitors come and go, I feel that I have gotten this entertaining friends and family business figured out. I didn't say I was any good at hostessing, but I have discovered all the tricks and am fully acquainted with all the possible predicaments that may arise.

Therefore, I have gathered all my inventiveness to devise this list of warnings and survival techniques.

Entertaining can be broken down into five stages: the invitation, the preparation, the arrival, the partying and the fond farewell.

Before people are daring enough to take over someone else's household, they will call, expecting an invitation. This situation will usually take place sometime during the week prior to the anticipated occasion. The following is an excerpt from a typical invitation conversation.

After minutes of anxious discussion, the potential host or hostess calmly asks, "So, are you coming down for Homecoming?"

Voice at the other end of the line. "Well, yeah, I thought I might."

The potential host/hostess now realizes that he is no longer merely a possible candidate for home invasion. The visitor has quietly begun a self-invite.

"Well, uh-hum, do you need a place to stay?"

"Gosh, golly and gee whiz, I sure do."

"Oh, I guess you can stay with us."

"Wow, (with no surprise in voice) thanks a lot. See ya Friday, and I'll be there early."

What you have just witnessed is real, and is the beginning of what I like to call the "Lost Weekend."

Now, that everyone back home knows where they will be staying for the weekend, those who will be visited must begin preparations for the arrival of guests.

This is a most hectic phase of visitation. First, there is the problem of deciding what to feed the guests. This is usually unnecessary because at least one of

What's the point?

Diane Schneidman

the planned guests will not arrive and another guest won't like anything you buy.

Then there's my most dreaded duty—cleaning the apartment before the guests arrive. This act is totally futile because visitors tend to be as sloppy or sloppier than you are. After all, they don't live there. Why should they be clean?

Now, all of this involves a lot of unnecessary work. Realizing the uselessness of such endeavors causes the host victims to suffer mental anguish. Thus, any thrill of seeing long lost friends is depleted.

By this point one is saying, "I hope they don't come. I hope they don't come."

But come they do, usually about two hours late. As soon as they arrive they expect you to have a complete agenda of activities planned for their stay. Expecting such expectations, the good host or hostess proceeds to rattle off a variety of events that might be enjoyable.

The guests, now well on their way to being intruders, calmly say, "I don't really want to do any of that stuff."

Trying to maintain self-control, the host/hostess replies, "Well, then what would you like to do?"

"I just want to party."

The beer flows. Partying is now in progress.

Now that all your plans have been washed away as quickly as that last 12-pack, the intruders announce plans to visit people in Champaign. Not sure whether to be happy or sad, you wave farewell, plop on the couch and try to recuperate until the next time you naively open your doors to guests.

—Diane Schneidman is the editorial director for *The Warbler* and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

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New program recognizes civil service contributions

By KRISTI WELLS
Staff writer

A new program has been created at Eastern to recognize outstanding performance from civil service employees.

Recognition committee member Elizabeth Coffey said the new program, called "Employee of the Month," is long past due and she "hopes to help morale" with it.

Along with Employee of the Month, the program provides for Supervisors of the Quarter to be named.

Each Employee of the Month and Supervisor of the Quarter is honored with a certificate of merit and have their picture is displayed in Old Main, she said.

Nole Manhart, staff development committee chairman, said supervisors are only chosen quarterly because of the small number of them on Eastern's campus.

At the begining of every month, a selection committee receives nomination forms for Employee of the Month, Coffey said.

Each civil service worker selected as Employee of the Month is also eligible to be chosen as Employee of the Year.

Supervisors of the Quarter are also eligible for Supervisor of the Year.

Rosie Ayers, August's Employee of the Month, said, "I was very flattered and very appreciative—it is a honor."

Ayers was nominated by the mathematics department where she worked from April 1974 to March 1976. Ayers is currently a secretary in the graduate school office.

July's Employee of the Month Carol Strode is a secretary and operates the energy management computer at the Physical Plant.

Strode said she was "very surprised and appreciative" to be selected as an Employee of the Month.

Sharon Johns, September's Employee of the Month, said, "I hope it (program) does well. It's a good feeling to know people recognize you are doing a good job." Johns is a personnel officer.

Elmer Voudrie, who was selected as the first Supervisor of the Quarter, said, "It was gratifying to be recognized by the payroll office."

Voudrie has been the administrative assistant head of payroll office since 1978.

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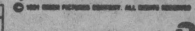
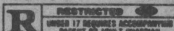
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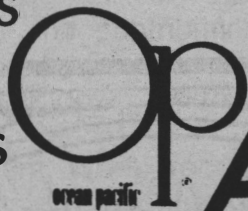
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Tryouts set for next play

by PAMELA LILL
activities editor

Auditions for the next theatre production, *And Miss Reardon Drinks Little*, will begin at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Doudna Fine Arts Center Theatre.

Five female and two male positions are available in the play, Director Mel Slott said.

Auditions on Wednesday and Thursday will begin at 7 p.m. and run however long it takes," Slott said. Students wanting to participate in an audition should come at one of the stated times.

However, Slott said the more a student participates in an audition, the more opportunity Slott has to compare them with other students.

The play, written by Paul Zindel and first produced in 1971, "deals with the lives of three middle aged Irish

Catholic women," he said.

"It (the play) is really looking at the impact that has been made on them by their family situation," Slott explained.

The parents of the women will not appear in the play. However, Slott said he hopes to have their "presence felt."

"The impact on each (sister) is quite different," he added.

Slott said he is looking for "women who can carry a sense of maturity. I need people who have the capacity to deal with the truth and realities of life."

He added that he is not necessarily looking for people only with theater experience and "appearance is not important."

Scripts will be available at the time of rehearsal, Slott said.

Puzzle Answers

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Crossword

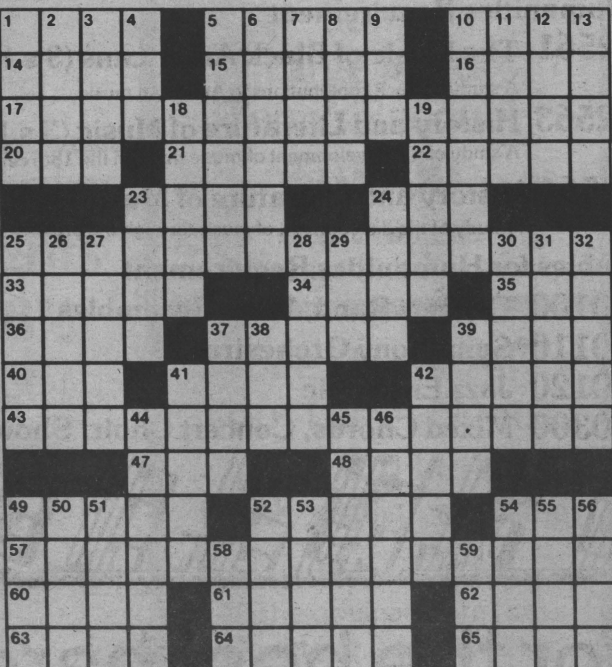
- 4:35 p.m.
5—Beverly Hillbillies
5:00 p.m.
2,17—People's Court
3—Newscape
9—Jeffersons
10—Price is Right
15—Jeopardy!
38—Let's Make a Deal
5:05 p.m.
5—Andy Griffith
5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—WKRP in Cincinnati
12—Nightly Business Report
38—Andy Griffith
5:35 p.m.
5—Carol Burnett And Friends
6:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—Barney Miller
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour
38—Beverly Hillbillies
6:05 p.m.
5—Mary Tyler Moore
6:30 p.m.
2,15—Wheel of Fortune
3—PM Magazine
9—Benson
10,17—Newlywed Game
38—Entertainment Tonight
6:35 p.m.
5—Sanford and Son
7:00 p.m.
2,15—A-Team
3,10—Hometown
9—Movie: "The Terminal Man." (1974) An electronic implant designed to control violent impulses goes awry in this adaption of Michael Crichton's novel. George Segal, Joan Hackett, Richard A. Dysart, Jill Clayburgh. Dr. McPherson: Donald Moffat.
12—Nova
17,38—Who's The Boss?
7:05 p.m.
5—Movie: "One-Eyed Jack s." (1961) Marlon Brando directed and stars in this offbeat story of a brooding man see ing revenge against an accomplice who betrayed him. Karl Malden.
7:30 p.m.
17,38—Growing Pains
8:00 p.m.
3,10—Movie: Three generations of Mitchums star in "Promises to Keep," a 1985 TV-movie that casts Robert as an ailing patriarch who returns home after 30 years to ma e amends with his embittered son (Christopher Mitchum) and get acquainted with his free-spirited grandson (Bentley C. Mitchum). Filmed in Santa Barbara (Cal.); score by Michel Legrand.
12—War: A Commentary by Gwynne Dyer
17,38—Moonlighting
9:00 p.m.
2,15—Remington Steele
9—News
12—Dateline: USSR/USA
17,38—Our Family Honor
9:30
9—News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—Comedy Break
12—Doctor Who
38—Twilight Zone
10:05 p.m.
5—Movie: "Rough Night in Jericho." (1967) In this violent tale of frontier life, a sadistic town boss (Dean Martin) clashes with a gambler (George Peppard). Molly: Jean Simmons.
10:30
2,15—Tonight
3—MASH
9—Love Boat
10—Simon & Simon
12—Latenight America
17—Three's Company
38—Telephone Auction
11:00
3—Hart to Hart
17—Nightline
11:30
2,15—Late Night With David Letterman
9—Movie: "Dark Victory." (1939) Bette Davis gives a fine performance in a poignant study of a society girl with a brain tumor. George Brent, Humphrey Bogart, Ronald Reagan, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Henry Travers.
17—News
38—Nightline
11:40 p.m.
10—Movie: James Caan in "Rabbit, Run," a 1970 adaptation of John Updike's novel about an ex-athlete with no career, a loveless marriage and a child on the way. Anjanette Comer, Carrie Snodgrass. Marty: Jack Albertson.
Midnight
3—More Real People
38—Jimmy Swaggart
12:05 a.m.
5—Movie: "The Nutty Professor." (1936) Jerry Lewis's sometimes hilarious answer to "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."
12:30 a.m.
2,3—News

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5 Fundamental
10 Pond occupant
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17 Herb with bell-shaped flowers
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22 Bankers' protections
23 Broadway play: 1985
24 Arab's garb
25 Spring-flower-ing herb
33 Bradley and Sharif
34 Prof's concoction
35 "Sail—Union
36 Actress Foch
37 Rot-resistant tree
39 Defeat utterly
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54 Plant seeds
57 Spring-flower-ing plant
60 Not fooled by
61 Vapid
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63 Presently
64 Red Sox southpaw
65 Garden growth

DOWN

- 1 Colewort
2 Huron's neighbor
3 Shout
4 Utter
5 Canada's — Island
6 Helen Frankenthaler is one
7 Very, in Verden
8 Arrow poison
9 Mascagni opera, for short
10 Kind of devotion
11 Useless
12 "Mine eyes have — the glory..."
13 Uses a tedder
18 Haven of a sort
19 Collection of stamps or photos
23 Group in Ghana
24 On — with
25 Dr. Salk
26 Love-in- (garden plant)
27 City in Crete
28 Privet's use
29 Devon river
30 Snarleyyow
31 Habituate
32 — pole (carved pillar)
37 Landon et al.
38 R.P.I. room
39 Was contrite
41 Garden feature, to a poet
42 Shade of blue
44 "Don't — My Parade"
45 Court events
46 Garden visitor
49 Gosden role
50 "Yet we'll — more a-roving": Byron
51 Flivver
52 In — (naturally positioned)
53 Burl on wood
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ALPHA GAMM & DELTA Well you did it again. Congrats for winning Homecoming T LAMBDA CHIS.

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Campus clips

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Public Relations Student Society of America will hold a meeting Tues., Oct. 15 at 6 p.m. in the University Union Kansas Room.

Black Student Union will hold an

organizational meeting Oct. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the University Union Paris Room for students interested in helping with the Miss Black pageant.

Physical Education Club: October meeting tonight, South McAfee 7:00 p.m. Come dressed for some activity. We will be playing some fun games from Ms. Flaughter's game class. You \$2.00 dues can be paid at this time.

Announcements

THE BAND, K.A. and take later today. Love, Anna. 10/15

Alpha Sigs and Sigma Nu, congratulations on winning 3rd place Float. 10/15

DELICE, Let's go out and have a few sometime. I'll call you. Love, your kid, Marion. 10/15

HANNY MILLER, WORDS ARE NOT ENOUGH TO THANK YOU FOR ALL THE WORK AND HELP YOU HAVE GIVEN FOR THE HOUSE. YOU ARE A TRUE LAMBDA CHI. MEMBER. 10/15

ASPA volleyball players—please meet today at 3:00. 10/15

KEVIN RICHARDS: In all of my years I've known you I never knew you had such a big heart. Thanks for being there, and returned a smile to my face. God Bless. Stephanie. 10/15

Hanny Miller, You are an asset to Lambda Chi that we are sure going to miss. You have done more for your brothers than words could ever describe, we're going to miss you. With love, your brothers. 10/15

SIGMA PI's—Once again hard work and dedication paid off. The float was fantastic. Congratulations. 10/15

Help! I'm overstocked with wedding and party items—Please help! Save on one large group of items during the month of October. Norma's Bridal Train. 10/15

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S.A.C. is Back! Join today!! Applications available at the Union through Wednesday Oct. 16th. 10/16

Congratulations! All your hard work for Homecoming paid off! Thanks for everything. You are the best mom ever! Love, your little AST redbird. 10/15

Announcements

Ray—you are really something special. Happy Birthday!! All my Love, Dawn. 10/15

Jill Benhart: HAVE A GREAT DAY! Love, Your daughter LAURA. 10/15

ALPHA PHIS: HAVE A "BEARY" GOOD WEEK! 10/15

MARY LEGAWA: Good luck on all your tests this week. Study hard & remember your mom is proud of you! Keep smiling, the weekend will be here before you know it! Love MAMA BANANA. 10/15

DELTA ZETAS—thank you for doing Homecoming with us. We did great and had fun pumping and partying with you. THE SIGS. 10/15

CINDY JOHNSON, HAVE A TERRIFIC WEEK! YOUR A—BABY LOVES YOU!! 10/15

Debbie Deckelmann: SURPRISE! Happy 22nd Birthday! Love, Michelle. 10/15

DELTA CHI pledges, keep up the Good work! 10/15

Phi Sigma Sigma Alpha Pledges: We think you are super Phi-Significant! Keep up the great work. Love, the Founders. 10/15

SEND A "YOU'RE BEARY SWEET" BALLOON BOUQUET for sweetest day. Up Up & Away Balloons, 7th & Lincoln, 345-9462. 10/15

S.A.C. organization meeting Wednesday Oct. 16th at 7:00p.m. in the East third of the University Ballroom. 10/15

Danny Miller, I wish you the best of luck in the future. Before you go I just want you to know that I think you have done more for Lambda Chi than any one member could be expected to do. You are a wonderful person and I'm going to miss you. Love Jean. P.S. YOU'RE A GOD! 10/15

ALPHA GAMMS and DELTS: Homecoming was a Great Success! All the hard work, spirit and enthusiasm won us the trophy for the THIRD year in a row!! May the tradition carry on! 10/15

CAROLYN OPOLKA, We finally did it. A-G sisters! So glad to be yours. Love ya, Alpha Gamma Delta Cheryl. 10/15

SIGMA PI's—Congrats on winning the float competition—Way to keep up that tradition! Thanks for the great time Homecoming weekend—you guys are super! Love, Sue. P.S. Good luck to Flag football in the playoffs. 10/15

Announcements

KAREN O'MALLY: You're a wonderful daughter! I love you tons. Deanne. 10/15

Sigma Nu: Thanks for making homecoming the best ever!! Love the Alpha Sigs. 10/15

SIGMA TAU GAMMAS, DELTS and ALPHA PHIS: The four-way function was a lot of fun!! Let's do it again. Love, THE ALPHA GAMMS. 10/15

Congratulations ALPHA TAUS and LAMBDA CHIS on your 1st place Window Painting and 2nd on that super Float. 10/15

ALPHA GAMMS & DELTS THANKS FOR ALL YOUR HARD WORK AND DEDICATION. WE DID IT AGAIN! LOVE, MICHELLE & DAVE. 10/15

LAMBDA CHIS & SIG KAPS: Congratulations on winning the blood drive again! The Lambda Chis! 10/15

SEX!! Now that I have your attention...order Miller Beer shirts, hats, etc. From CARLA - 348-0471 - Call now!! 10/16

JIM NEWKIRK, Saturday night at CMI was Great!! Thanks for another fun time together. P.S. The head table wasn't that bad either. Love, Jennifer. 10/15

KEVIN COWHEY, I had a blast with you this weekend! Thanks for always being there when I need a friend. Love Kathy. 10/15

The Men of Lambda Chi Hopes that everyone had a "Super" Homecoming. 10/15

WHO WILL GET THE GOAT? YOU HELP DECIDE BETWEEN OCTOBER 18th AND 28th. 10/15

Announcements

Be there Friday, October 18 when the men of Douglas Hall take on the forboding challenge of IKE'S PEAK! 10/15

SIG KAP House Girls: Have a GREAT Week! You are all MARVELOUS! Bob. 10/15

HEY SIG KAPS: Only 12 more days until the wildest date party in town. 10/15

LISA JOSTES—Thanks a bunch for Homecoming Week! Pemberton's proud of ya...Way to go!!! 10/15

Vote Sue Rizzo and Mike Harper for Mr. and Ms. EIU Executive. Good Luck, your DSP Brothers. 10/15

DAN FIETSAM: Modeling? Not your hands. Definitely your deniere! I'm out of chill pills and my adam's apple is Killing me from Homecoming's "shocking" experiences. 10/15

The Marketing staff will not meet today. Keep working on your fliers & ads. See you next Tuesday. 10/15

Kirsten Werner, I couldn't have make it without you. Thanks for all your help. Alpha Sig Love, Lori. 10/15

Kimberly Miller To the best AST Mom a pledge could ask for. I want to know who my Dad is!! Your Daughter Renee. 10/15

To LISA JOSTES our AWESOME Special Projects Chairman: You did a GREAT job with Homecoming. Keep up the good work!! Sincerely, Pemberton Hall Council. 10/15

Hey Sigma Chi Sunday Night Club: Waah, Waah! We had a Great game. Remember TOUCH, FLAT!!! Love, The Fun SIG KAPS. 10/15

Announcements

Sigma Nu, we had a great time during Homecoming—you guys are the best. The Alpha Sigs. 10/15

KAREN OMALLY: We're glad to have ya back! Love your Sig Kap Sisters. 10/15

TO: THE ALPHA GAMMS WHO HELPED OUT STRANDED MOTORISTS DURING THE FLOOD. WAY TO GO!! 10/15

LAMBDA CHIS Thanks for an Awesome Homecoming Celebration! Love ALPHA TAUS. 10/15

Mary Beth—We hope you had a wonderful 21st birthday! Love 6th Floor Carman. 10/15

MICHELLE EMMONS and DAVE ROMANO: Thank you for all your hard work as Homecoming chairmans. It all paid off—with success!! Love, THE ALPHA GAMMS and DELTS. 10/15

Wags—I'm so glad you are feeling better! I'm still here if you need me. Your Nurse, P.Q. 10/15

MARTY PAYNE: Cocktails at the Lambda Chi House: EIU Football Game: Hotdogs & fun: Cocktails at "Spence's & Wishes": Pitchers at IKE's and really good conversation. Marty, the things that we shared on Saturday were really special. I am glad to have you as a friend and a brother. Love Jean. 10/15

DEE ZEES—thanks for a Great Homecoming. You made it the Best!! THE SIGS. 10/15

Sigma Pi's Congratulations on getting first place in the float competition, a job well done. The Men of Lambda Chi. 10/15

Announcements

Attention ANDREWS HALL Get Ready for the FUN tonight at 7p.m. at the HALL FEUD!!! 10/15

Lauri Derosa congrats as Panhel woman of the month. This is our week to party. Love, Theresa. 10/15

Diedre—Thanks for the great dinner & fun in the rain! You are the best mom! Love, Your kid. 10/15

ASPA volleyball players—please meet today at 3:00. 10/15

LAMBDA CHIS & TAUS: Congratulations on an awesome homecoming! 1st Window Painting, 2nd Float, 2nd Overall. Way to go! 10/15

DELTS: Congratulations on winning Homecoming float and spirit awards! You guys are the BEST! I love you all! Love, Big John's little sister. 10/15

SIG KAPS: don't forget the meeting for everyone tonight at 8p.m. at the house. 10/15

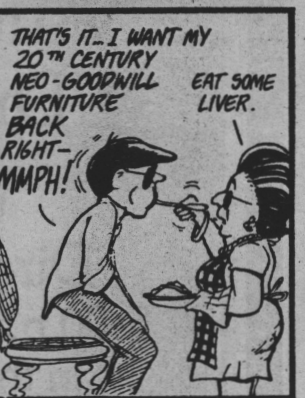


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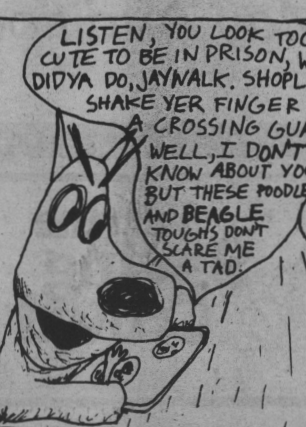
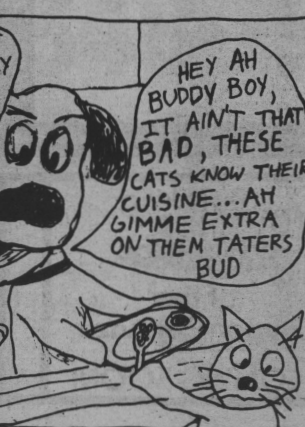


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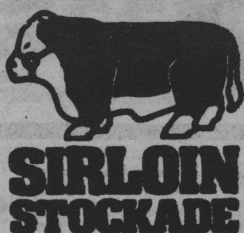
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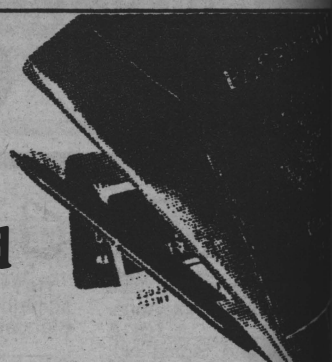
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Boaters sitting pretty atop conference race

After defeating Association of Mid-Continent Universities' leaders Western Illinois and Cleveland State, the Panthers have in all probability clinched the conference title. All that remains is the formality of playing Illinois-Chicago on Nov. 9 at Lakeside Field.

Eastern has a one game lead in the MUCU with a 3-0 record. Western is second at 2-1 and Cleveland State is in third place with a 1-2 mark. Illinois-Chicago and Wisconsin-Green Bay have yet to win a game in the conference as UIC holds a 0-1 record and Green Bay 0-2.

Goal count

Sophomore Ossie Molinari leads the team in scoring with six goals. Molinari scored four goals in the past two weeks to overtake freshman Larry Pretto, who has five goals. Captains Rick Lansing and Neil Swindells are tied in scoring with four goals and freshman Craig Hartman has three goals and a team-high three assists.

Pregnable 'D'

Mark Simpson's recent shutout success can be credited to an experienced Paul Kelly and Kevin Vaughan and by the learnedness of freshman Scott Taylor and sophomore Glenninning.

Simpson has earned shutouts in two

Soccer notes/Dobie Holland

of the last four games, one against the high scoring Houston Baptist Huskies.

Taylor was inserted into the lineup during the Governor's Cup tournament and hasn't looked back. Coach Cizo Mosnia worked with Taylor during practices and because he was overcommitting himself on defense, Taylor said.

Glenninning is adjusting more and more each game to the key sweeper-back position which he was thrown into this season.

Ailments linger

Freshman midfielder Matteo Saccomano has not practiced for two weeks and has not appeared at the games because of a stomach virus which has incapacitated him considerably. At last report, Mosnia said he was doing better but still did not know when he would return.

Swindells had a similar ailment which forced him out of practice last Tuesday. He has not missed a game but said he was not feeling very well when the Panthers defeated Houston Baptist (4-0) Thursday, a game Swindells scored in.

Meanwhile, Larry Pretto and Ossie Molinari are both nursing sore wrists.

Pretto hurt his during the Governor's Cup and said it would be alright. "But it's still a little sore."

Molinari and team trainer Todd Street first believed his wrist was broken during the Illinois State game and Molinari was wearing a cast as a precaution while playing Evansville. Fortunately, the x-rays were negative.

Now he has to cope with a sore back. Mosnia said this is the reason why he

replaces Molinari during the last couple of games.

Rick Lansing, who has been playing hurt all year long reinjured his knee during the Houston Baptist contest. Lansing sat out the remainder of that game, only to come back and play the full 90 minutes of the Cleveland State game on Saturday. After the game Lansing said "I was just happy to play."

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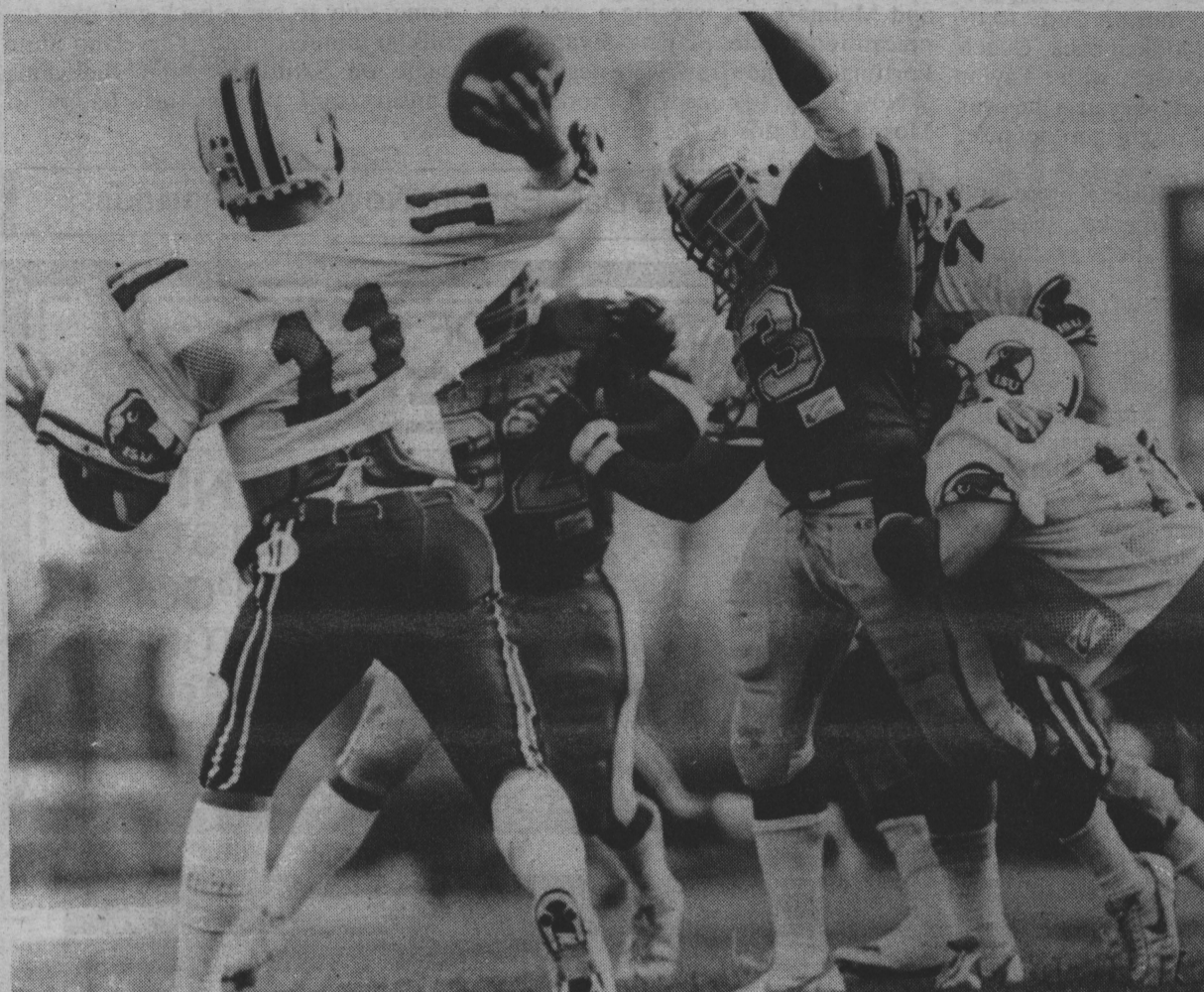
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Eastern nose guard Carl Parker attempts to block Illinois State quarterback Steve Stull's pass in Eastern's 21-14 victory over the Redbirds Saturday. Parker was named Gateway Con-

ference player of the week after keying the Panther defense in holding ISU to only 15 yards rushing.

PAUL KLATT / Staff photographer

Teammates proud

Parker earns conference limelight

By TIM LEE
Staff writer

Eastern defensive lineman Carl Parker was honored by the Gateway Conference Monday when he was chosen the league's defensive player of the week.

Then he was honored by his teammates—in a different way. And they responded with the same enthusiasm and team unity they showed in Saturday's 21-14 win over Illinois State.

Not only were congratulations offered, but so were the customary sarcastic barbs that come with a close-knit team.

"Alright! Parker got the award!," a teammate shouted. "What did he do?"

"The award was a total team effort," Parker said of the Conference's weekly award given to both an offensive and defensive star.

Parker got the award after recording eight tackles and one and a half sacks Saturday against the Redbirds.

He also indicated that the team played so well in the 21-14 Homecoming victory that the award could have been given to any number of Panthers.

"We came into the game as a family," Parker said. "I'm not saying that we've had players playing for themselves, but we decided that to play our best we had to come together and become a unit."

"We knew Illinois State had a good running game," Parker said, "and a back (Stephon Wilson) who was averaging 114 yards a game and we needed to shut him down."

"We knew that sometimes our defense is our worst enemy, and we corrected that."

The Panthers, who gave up only 15 yards rushing, have played their best defense at home, where they also shut down Indiana State, 39-7.

"We always get up for our home games," Parker said. "The larger the crowd the more enthusiasm we get. Also, Homecoming helped us because of the larger crowd and I had people visiting."

"This was definitely the best game I have played at Eastern," Parker said.

Parker was the second Panther to be named player of the week this season but the first to win the defensive award. He follows quarterback Sean Payton, who won the award two weeks ago after Eastern defeated Saginaw Valley.

Fourth and long

Jeff Long

O'Brien Stadium soothes Panthers' wounds from road

One thing is definitely for sure, in this football season of uncertainty—the Panthers love to stalk in their own backyard of O'Brien Stadium.

O'Brien has been particularly sympathetic this season to the Panthers, who at times have looked sorry when they're away from the homefront.

Six games into the season, Eastern has become a master of the checks and balances system. At 3-3, you can be excused for asking if wins are listed first or last.

A simpler solution would be to look where the games were played. Hint: Whenever the Panthers have employed the use of planes or buses, they've ended up only fattening the *right* side of their record column.

If you accuse the Panthers of being homebodies, you're not off-base. They are O'Brien's boys, with a fierce home pride that, well, hits home.

"I love playing at home," exalted wide receiver Charlie Williams. "It really charges me up. I love it."

Williams' super-charged state can be attributed to some of these facts:

- The Panthers have scored 95 points in three games at home opposed to 57 on the road. Even more astounding is that they've given up 117 points away from home but held tight at home, only allowing 48.

- At home, Eastern has outgained the opposition by at least 118 yards, while the road has seen them outgained in offensive yards every time.

- The offense has racked up over 400 yards more at O'Brien Stadium than on foreign turf. Conversely, the defense has been tread on for 400 yards more in enemy land.

As you can see, the road has been rocky for Eastern. But for now, the Panthers can lean back and stretch. No travel plans in the immediate future. With three home games in the next three weekends, they can concentrate more on the good things in football—like winning.

Coach Al Molde is calling this stretch the turning point of the ever-turning season. If the home cooking does the Panthers well, they could find themselves hitting the road in three weeks for the final time with a 6-3 record.

That's easier thought of than done. Eastern will host two more Gateway Conference games—against Southwest Missouri, ranked in the Top 20 among I-AA teams, and Western Illinois, always a stiff rivalry. Eastern closes the homestand against Northern Michigan.

"We're in our backyard now and we're fired up for it," proclaimed Williams.

Then the Panthers pack things up for a two-week jaunt when they'll visit Northern Iowa and Western Kentucky. It will most likely be the last journey of the season for Eastern. Unless...

"The potential is still there for an 8-3 season," said Molde. "But we've got to start winning first and then start doing it consistently."

Eastern's crystal ball this season would make better use as a bowling ball now. It's been dark and untelling, all over the alley, and it even has three holes in it already.

But a little predicting never hurts anyone, especially when the forecast turns out to be on-line.

"I think we'd still have a slight chance for the playoffs if we won the last five games," said linebacker Derick Wilhelms, giving his long-range forecast. "Everybody's thinking about that. But it's a slim chance at that."

Even so, if the Panthers did take off on a win streak, they would not likely host a playoff. So the road still beckons. Does Rand McNally put out a map called "Success on the road?"

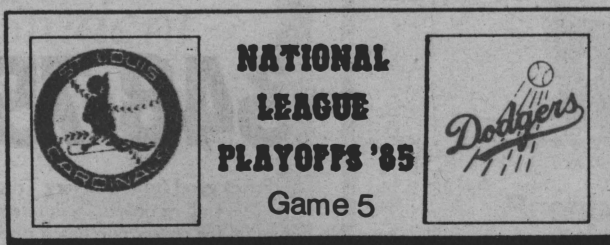
Cards take one-game lead in series

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ozzie Smith, the least likely man in the St. Louis lineup, homered with one out in the ninth inning to give the Cardinals a 3-2 victory over Los Angeles in the pivotal fifth game of the National League Playoffs Monday.

With the victory, the Cardinals swept the three games in their home park and took a 3-2 lead as the best-of-seven series heads back to Los Angeles.

The homer came on a one-and-two pitch from Tom Niedenfuer and was the first that switch hitter Smith has hit batting left-handed in 2,968 career at-bats. He had only six homers this season.

After an off day, the series resumes Wednesday afternoon at Dodger Stadium. And a rematch of game two, won by the Dodgers 8-2, Los Angeles will



start right-hander Orel Hershiser against the Cardinals' Joaquin Andujar.

Before Smith's dramatic homer Monday, the two teams had played a 2-2 tie through nine innings after Bill Madlock's two-run homerun for the Dodgers in the fourth inning.