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... will be partly sunny, high in the lower or middle 70s. Friday night will be cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. Lows expected in the middle or upper 50's, with a 60 percent chance of rain.

AIDS invasion inevitable at EIU-Bud Sanders

JEFF BRITT
Reporter

AIDS invasion of Eastern is inevitable," according to Bud Sanders, director of the Counseling Center. Sanders said some Eastern students carry the virus, and although they may not actually get the disease, they can pass it on to others. "I think it's very likely that some students have been exposed to the virus," he said. Sanders said the university is working to educate the student body about AIDS. "We have an ongoing educational program," Sanders said. "We have a program on AIDS later on in October," Sanders said. "It is AIDS awareness month. We work with a group of gay students, and we have spent a good bit of time discussing the dangers," Sanders said. Sanders said the Counseling Center is "trying to get people aware, trying to get them to change their behaviors."

Dr. Jerry Heath, director of Eastern's Health Service, said condoms need to complement birth control pills, as they only help avoid pregnancy.

"We still recommend use of condoms with it (pill)," Heath said. "Using the pill isn't going to stop you from getting AIDS."

This is because the condoms stop intrusion of sperm, which can carry the virus. "We recommend everyone use a condom for protection from diseases—no matter what form of birth control they use," he said.

As to AIDS invading Eastern, he said "I'm sure it will happen eventually. We already have (carriers) on campus."

"They don't necessarily develop the disease, but they're dangerous to other people because they're carriers."

He said Health Service supplies other forms of birth control in addition to birth control pills and condoms, which sell at three for 50 cents.

He said Health Service planned activities with the Counseling Center last year to educate people on AIDS. But as for this year, "We haven't planned anything directly."

Sanders said the Counseling Center shows videotapes on AIDS to those interested. Last year, the center showed them to residence halls.

He said he doesn't see large numbers of students affected by AIDS because they might contract it here, but develop it after college.

He estimated 5 to 10 percent of Eastern students, faculty and staff have AIDS, but said "We've never been able to get them in one place and count them."

Sandy Gallion became Eastern's drug, alcohol and AIDS information coordinator in August.

"My main goal is to get more information out to the students concerning drugs, alcohol and AIDS," she

said.

"So far, we've put up posters in the residence halls," she said. "Currently, I'm trying to contact a student who's interested in bringing an AIDS speaker on campus."

Gallion, who is Pemberton Hall counselor and has a master's in educational psychology and guidance, said "We would all love to keep AIDS off the campus," but "if it hits, it hits. And we'll handle it when it comes."

Health Service started selling condoms during the summer, but didn't "sell any over the summer to speak of," said Lou Marable, Health Service pharmacist.

Although she couldn't give exact statistics, she said, "Our business has probably picked up 200 percent since that article was published (last week in the News)"

"The sales are made predominantly to males," she added.

Our board members not reappointed

STUART TART
Editor

Former Charleston Playground and Recreation Board member Ray Padovan and three other members not reappointed to positions on the board because of "erosion of public support" for the board's projects, one city commissioner said Tuesday.

Public Property Commissioner David Corbin blamed loss of support for recreation board projects on the "erosion" of the board.

In my view, erosion of public support for some of the board's projects, including the (Rotary) pool, is directly responsible for the make up of the board," he said. "Hopefully, this situation will improve with some new board mem-

bers. However, he said his vote to appoint Padovan to the board instead of Bosler to the board, instead of Padovan, was not a personal attack on Padovan.

"I'm sure he did what he thought was best," Corbin said, referring to Padovan's actions as a five-year member of the recreation board. "However, Corbin added, "Mr. Padovan did not agree on certain matters concerning the operation and maintenance of the pool facility."

Padovan, who has served on the recreation board since Sept. 20, 1982, completed his five-year term on the board Sept. 10.

The city council voted 4-1 Tuesday to appoint Bosler to the board instead of Padovan. Only Public Property Commissioner Wayne Lanman voted against Bosler's appointment.

"Mr. Padovan had done a bad job, I don't understand him being replaced," Lanman said. "I thought he was a very able member."

Padovan is the fourth member of the recreation board to be replaced during the current city administration. Long-time board chairman Merv Baker was replaced in 1985 because he lived outside city limits. Board members Jerry "Woody" Kramer and Don Schaefer were also replaced, in August 1986 when their terms expired.

Anyone member who served on the board prior to the election of the

(See FOUR, page 6.)



LARRY SMITH / Staff photographer

Ding, dong

Jim Hood, commander of UFW Post 1592, rings the Liberty Bell in Morton Park to celebrate the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution as members of his post stand by with Old Glory. The U.S. Constitution is the world's oldest.

Constitutional proposals serious, silly

By ERIC WEDEKING
Campus editor

Political debate and ideological discussion reached heated levels Thursday in Coleman Hall room 216, as part of the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

Political science graduate assistant Doug Butler and senior political science major Gene Major hosted a party for Eastern students and faculty who want to revise the Constitution.

“ Eastern students's views on the Constitution are very ideologically split on foreign and social issues.

**—Doug Butler
Political science
graduate assistant**

"It really got heated in here," Butler said. "Around noon, the University Democrats and the College Republicans were in here."

Butler said 30 revisions to the Constitution were submitted. "Mostly from political science students," Major added.

The submitted revisions ranged from the serious to silly.

- The Equal Rights Amendment
- President to have line-item veto power
- U.S. Supreme Court to have power of judicial review
- Abolition of the Central Intelligence Agency
- Supreme Court justice appointment power to Congress instead of the president
- Abolition of the electoral college
- Legalization and taxation of marijuana
- Legalization and taxation of prostitution
- Limit a Supreme Court judge's term to 12 years
- Individual's absolute right to privacy

- Repeal of the 22nd Amendment (limits president to two terms)

- Place all government-owned wilderness land on nonsale status

- Right to drink alcoholic beverages, regardless of age

Of the less than serious amendments to the Constitution, they include:

- The right to smear whip cream on any willing person

- An amendment that places a restriction on individuals wearing polyester leisure suits

- By an act of Congress, either have Vanna White abolished or naked

- Prevent "liberal wisecracks" from organizing on college campuses through the founding of an "American Scrutiny Force"

Because of the recent Iran-Contra and Supreme Court nomination hearings, Major said much of the amendment debate centered around "Lt. Col. Oliver North and Judge Robert Bork."

"Eastern students views on the Constitution are very ideologically split on foreign and social issues," Butler added. "But they avoided economics."

Associated Press
State/Nation/World

Teen caught tapping into NATO

CHICAGO—Federal investigators are wading through piles of printouts to assess damage caused by "Shadow Hawk," a teen-age computer buff who used AT&T systems to tap into NATO and Air Force base telephone networks, a prosecutor said Thursday.

In a Secret Service raid on the North Side home of the 17-year-old hacker, who used the code name Shadow Hawk, agents confiscated three computers and software stolen through telephone company systems, said William J. Cook, an assistant U.S. attorney.

He would not speculate on Shadow Hawk's motive but said some hackers, or computer buffs, like to see how far they can go with their machines.

A decision on whether to charge the teen-ager will be made after the stolen materials are analyzed, Cook said.

Agents have been working full-time since the Sept. 4 raid printing out "the enormous quantity of material stored in his computers," he said.

SIU worker charged with felony

VIENNA—An employee at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale appeared in court Thursday on a charge of trying to arrange the killing of a male student he is accused of kidnapping and sexually assaulting.

Dale W. Reiman, on a leave of absence from his job as assistant director at the university's physical plant, appeared in Johnson County Circuit Court on a charge of solicitation to commit murder.

Judge James Williamson set a preliminary hearing for Oct. 22 and advised Reiman of the possible penalties for a conviction of the Class X felony; from six to 30 years in prison.

Reiman declined comment on the charge, but his attorney, Richard White of Murphysboro, said he would plead innocent.

Reiman, 36, was arrested Monday and accused of asking an inmate at the Shawnee Correctional Center to kill the student.

Pat Prendergast, a Johnson County assistant state's attorney, confirmed on Thursday that the intended victim was the same 19-year-old student Reiman is charged with kidnapping and sexually assaulting in early December.

Reiman was charged in that case last month in Jackson County, where Carbondale is located.

U.S. throws Constitution parties

PHILADELPHIA—The birthplace of the Constitution threw a button-popping party Thursday to celebrate the 200th birthday of a document President Reagan hailed as "the triumph of human freedom."

The bash was one of hundreds, solemn and sparkling, across the country Thursday as Americans rang bells, saluted the flag, became American citizens and took train rides into history to commemorate the Constitution.

In Kansas, water from the Fountain of Justice began to flow by the Kansas Judicial Center, culminating years of fund-raising efforts by residents.

U.S. soldier wounded in shooting by Soviet troops in East Germany

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. soldier was wounded Thursday in East Germany when his two-man liaison team encountered a group of Soviet soldiers and was fired on by at least one of them, the Pentagon said Thursday.

The incident is the first reported shooting by forces of any of the four powers with military liaison teams in East and West Germany since Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson was killed by a Soviet sentry in East Germany on March 24, 1985.

The Pentagon said the unidentified soldier was treated at a West Berlin Hospital for a wound in the arm and was

released shortly afterward.

According to Lt. Alice Prucha, a Pentagon spokeswoman, the two U.S. soldiers were detained for about 20 minutes before being allowed to leave. The American soldier was wounded by a rifle bullet fragment after the Soviet soldier, one of a group of five, fired a burst at the Americans' vehicle, the Pentagon said.

The Pentagon said it did not know the ranks of the soldiers involved.

The incident happened at about 9:15 a.m. EDT Thursday outside Potsdam, East Germany, some 10 miles northeast of the small

town of Neuruppin.

The soldier opened fire as the two Americans attempted to leave the area, the Pentagon said, adding that the vehicle was hit seven times. The vehicle was described as a Jeep-like all-purpose vehicle of German make but clearly marked as belonging to the liaison.

The Pentagon said that the two men were definitely not in a restricted area and there was no justification for anyone to shoot at them.

The Pentagon declined, however, to say why the men were traveling through that section of East Germany.

Biden trying to rectify plagiarism allegations from law school days

WASHINGTON (AP)—Facing a controversy that threatens his presidential campaign and his reputation, Sen. Joseph Biden is trying to counter plagiarism allegations that stretch from his law school days 21 years ago to his current campaign speeches.

The Delaware Democrat said he would answer reporters' questions today, following reports by The Washington Post and CBS News that he was accused of plagiarism while a first-year student at Syracuse University's law school in the 1960s.

Those reports followed three days of newspaper articles

citing sections of assorted Biden campaign speeches this year that matched other politicians' earlier statements almost word-for-word.

Biden's spokesman initially tried to discount the plagiarism reports as "frivolous" and not worthy of response, but by Wednesday evening the candidate was promising to "outline it all" in an attempt to prevent further damage to his campaign.

The Post reported in today's editions that Biden failed a law school course in legal writing because he lifted a section of a law review article for one of his papers.

Biden told colleagues on the Senate Judiciary Committee that he repeated the course eventually earning a "B" grade and that a board of inquiry cleared him of any intentional deceit, the Post said.

"I made a mistake, and I will outline it all tomorrow," Biden told the newspaper.

CBS reported that Biden was late for Wednesday's confirmation hearings on Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork because he was trying to obtain a copy of his law school records. As head of the committee, Biden chairs the hearings.

Alleged hijacker returned for trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Lebanese man indicted for masterminding the 1985 hijacking of a Jordanian airliner with four Americans aboard was plucked from the Mediterranean Sea by FBI agents and returned to the United States on Thursday to stand trial, the Justice

Department announced.

Fawaz Younis, a Shiite Moslem, was being arraigned before a U.S. magistrate in Washington on charges of hostage-taking, conspiracy and destruction of an aircraft, which could result in a term of life imprisonment if he is convicted,

said FBI and Justice Department officials.

The arrest marks the first time U.S. law enforcement officials have brought an international terrorist to justice in the United States, Attorney General Edwin Meese III told a news conference.

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Tull House residents desire equal treatment

TUART TART

Melinda Jones, like many other people, moved out of her parents' home two years ago to gain a measure of independence.

She will soon move to a new house. However, it seems Jones' move will not be in favor with her neighbors.

Jones is mentally handicapped and a resident of Alpha House, 1701 18th St. She will soon move into the Gaylord House, 1911 18th St., a group home that has drawn protests from neighborhood residents.

Charleston residents William and Mary Richardson, 1906 20th St., filed an appeal and a 116-name petition to keep the home with the Charleston Board of Zoning and Appeals last week. Although BZAP rejected the appeal

on the basis that it didn't prove the home's building permit was issued illegally, the Richardsons and other neighborhood residents still question the home's placement in their neighborhood.

The residents have expressed concerns over lowered property values caused by the home, as well as the fact that Tull House is the fourth residential care facility to be placed in their neighborhood.

Neighbors of the home also have expressed concern over how much noise Tull House residents will make, as well as whether Tull House residents will invade their privacy or endanger their children.

"I don't think they should judge them (Tull house residents) before they move in," said Melinda's mother, Grace Jones.

Melinda Jones, whose Alpha House residence is in the same neighborhood as Tull House, turned the tables on her neighbors by complaining about neighborhood noise.

"Late at night, we hear somebody squealing their tires," she said.

Both Grace and Melinda Jones said it was Melinda's idea to move into a group home. Grace added Melinda's move was beneficial to both Melinda and to the rest of the family.

"I think it's helped her a lot," Grace said. She added Melinda has learned valuable skills at the home. Staff members at the Alpha House hold classes for the residents on cooking, cleaning, grooming, sex education and banking.

"All of the staff try to help you," Melinda said. "Some are hard to talk to, and some are easy."

Melinda also said she enjoys living in a house with 14 other people because she has people to be with during the day.

Eventually, Melinda hopes to be able to move out on her own, she said.

Grace said when Melinda will be able to live on her own will depend on her progress at the group home.

"For some, it's a short term (at the group home); for others, it takes a little longer," she said.

Melinda's move to the group home has enabled Grace to continue working, she said.

"It has helped us a lot, too, because if she didn't live there, I couldn't work," she said, adding that Melinda's younger brother had often stayed home with Melinda before she moved to Alpha House.

Two groups concerned over party

CRYSTAL PHILPOTT

Two university groups have expressed concern about Friday's incident in which Charleston police officers injured while breaking up a party.

Michel, the acting head of the judicial board, said the judicial board will be holding hearings on the matter.

Michel said this year's judicial board is still in the process of being selected. Hearings will begin as soon as the selection process is complete, he said.

Faculty Senate Chair John Thompson said the Faculty Senate was also interested in the incident, though they too have not discussed it yet.

"I'm sure there's not a soul on campus who isn't concerned. We're all concerned," he said. "When we discuss it I think it will be in the vein 'What can we do to prevent it.'"

Michel said meetings on the party incident should begin next week, but added he did not know at this time what ideas would be discussed.

Thompson said he expects the judicial board to discuss the incident at its next regular meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Marshall Room in the University Union.

Thompson said he was not involved enough on the subject to give an opinion, but added, "I'm sure that not everyone at the party was to blame. But, unfortunately a few individuals made it look bad for everyone. We are certainly all concerned."

The party, 1605 Ninth St., erupted in violence when an unknown person in the crowd, estimated around 200, threw a bottle which struck a Charleston police officer in the



Shopping around

Customers browse around a close-out sale at Coach Eddy's, 1416 Sixth St., Thursday, looking for bargains among the

sportswear and other items. They seemed undaunted by the threat of rain.

KEVIN SMITH / Staff photographer

New law will affect how greeks raise funds

Gambling now allowed for some non-profit groups

By TERRY RYAN
Staff writer

Legislation that may alter the method in which Eastern fraternities and sororities organize charity events was passed by Gov. James Thompson last month.

This legislation would allow charitable organizations (veterans, fraternal and labor), to have four evenings of casino-night fundraisers a year for a licensed fee of \$200.

The "Charitable Games Act" is an alternative to present fundraisers and could allow gambling to replace car washes, dance-a-thons and other traditional activities used by greeks to raise money for their charities.

State Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Charleston, said the bill was sponsored in the House by State Representatives Charles Hatke of Teutopolis, and Robert Krska, William J. Laurino, Robert J. Bugielski

and Joseph Berrios, all of Chicago.

He said the main advocates of the bill in the Senate were Thaddeus Lechowicz of Chicago and Dennis Jacobs of Moline. The bill passed the house 80 to 21 and passed through the Senate 55 to 0.

Weaver, who supported the law, said it's a good way for charitable organizations to make money for their charities, which help improve the community.

The law allows the organizations to use 14 casino-type games. Real money can be used in games of roulette, blackjack, poker, gin rummy and other types of card games.

The law prohibits the use of slot machines and other types of coin operated machines.

Interfraternity Council President Ed Bugg, a senior, said he knows only a little about the bill, but is fairly sure if it is taken advantage of it

would be done as a joint project between a fraternity and a sorority.

"It would be impractical for a small fraternity like Sigma Nu, which only has 20 members, to try and come up with the \$200 (license fee) on its own," he said.

Delta Chi Treasurer Stan Rice said the fraternity might be interested in utilizing the act, but it would have the event somewhere like Roč's.

Sigma Sigma Sigma President Andrea Knicley said, "We might follow the lead of another sorority or fraternity if it works for them, but we would want to do it jointly with a fraternity."

However, Lambda Chi Alpha President Scott Perry said, "If the state wants to legalize gambling and people want to waste their money on gambling, which they have already done with the Illinois State Lottery, then they might as

well do it here."

There is some religious opposition to the law, as well.

Sylvan Knobloch of the University Baptist Church said, "The law is for a moral purpose. The problem is they're trying to raise money by immoral means."

Knobloch said he believes the poor may be victimized through use of the gambling legislation. They are the ones who can least afford to be victimized, he added.

Thompson signed the bill at an annual Veterans Day luncheon held at the Executive Mansion in Springfield.

Thompson said, "The act has placed strict limits on the fundraiser games and regulated their operation. State control, criminal background checks of those running the games and penalties for violations have helped make certain that the games are operated fairly."



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Police sirens herald all new era at Eastern

Charleston has just entered a new era.

It is not with the resounding blast of trumpets that this new age is ushered in, but rather with the wail of police sirens.

This new era of police awareness is being ushered in due, in part, to the efforts of several Eastern students who threw a party.

Editorial

This party started off, as do most gatherings, in a neat and orderly fashion.

Little by little more people showed up at the house to drink a few cups of beer. And little by little the people attending the party began to loiter on the front lawn. Before anyone noticed, or cared to notice, more than 200 people were amassed in front of the house.

Problem number one: The noise created by the people was disturbing the neighbors. Problem number two: Many of those on the front lawn had been drinking heavily.

Problem number three: The police had to be called to the scene to break up the party.

The police responding to the call obviously got more than they bargained for. As they attempted to confiscate a barrel of beer, several people in the crowd, having lost their common sense a couple of drinks before, began throwing objects at the officers.

Eventually, someone decided to really teach the police officers a lesson and threw a beer bottle at the patrolmen. The tossed bottle resulted in personal injury to two of the officers and, more importantly, damage to Eastern's reputation in the eyes of the local authorities.

Although it may have seemed like a fun thing to do at the time, the long-term repercussions as a result of this stunt will surely be felt for years to come.

The sight of crowds of any size will send a warning signal to Charleston Police. Instead of waiting for a complaint, the police may attempt to break up parties before larger numbers of people accumulate.

How long will it be before the Charleston Police gain some respect from the Eastern population? Will it be one year? Two years? Maybe never.

When one person shows disrespect for a man in uniform and his actions sways others to violence, such a person should not be in college, but back in grade school or in the Army where respect for authority is a required course.

Hopefully, this violent era is nothing more than last week's fad.



Your turn

Don't judge 1,700 by actions of 6 or 7

Editor:

As an alumni of Eastern's greek system and a former Interfraternity Council officer, I take great offense to Robert Barford's comments printed in Wednesday's *Daily Eastern News*. I think it is unfortunate that a great institution like Eastern has a closed-minded instructor like Barford on its staff. If Dr. Barford's printed statements were taken in context, he is condemning 1,700 students using the actions of six or seven ex-greeks.

Should I say I don't respect university instructors because I don't agree with his unfounded comments? Of course not. Dr. Barford, please reconsider your opinion of the greek system. It won't take you long to see that 17 of the 30 student senators are greek. It wouldn't take him long to find out that nearly all the people organizing this year's homecoming are also greek. It probably wouldn't take long to see that greeks do thousands of hours and raise thousands of dollars for charity each year.

With very few exceptions on this campus, no organization can claim it does more for charity than the greek system. Before someone takes it upon themselves to put down the greek system I feel they should look into and experience the greek system for themselves.

John M. Barrett

Eastern instructors urge student action

Editor:

It is now increasingly clear that higher education in Illinois has suffered as a result of the amendatory vetos of Gov. James Thompson. At Eastern, programs have been reduced, classes canceled, instructional equipment purchases curtailed—in some departments even such basic supplies such as mimeograph paper will be lacking—the new business building is being stalled and salaries frozen, which means an effective 4 percent cut due to inflation. Faculty morale has dropped drastically.

The obvious way to solve these financial problems is through tuition increases, such as the \$150 per term increase approved at the University of Illinois. Politicians would rather see a small group of uninvolved citizens—college students—bear the load than pass it on to their voting constituencies. Nor need tuition increases stop at just one. If students content themselves with merely grumbling, we can expect tuition increases in both the spring and fall of 1988.

There is however, another way to help defray the cuts in spending and it is this possibility that has led us to write this letter. The legislature can still override Gov. Thompson's veto of its bill of summer 1987 and restore the education budget to the levels originally approved by the General Assembly.

But this will be difficult. The higher spending levels will require increased revenue, and in politics no one is eager to raise taxes, especially close to an election year.

What can you do? Students must make it clear that you are a part of voting constituencies and as such, demand that your concerns be addressed. You must register to vote, gather petitions of registered voters and send them to Springfield.

If 50 percent of the students at state universities registered and protested, legislators would listen and might still act to provide adequate funding for higher education.

Register now. Write your legislators and to the governor, urging increases funding for higher education. Join in October demonstrations protesting the budget cuts and organize protests of your own.

You must register and speak out now if you are to be listened to, and you must unite if you are to demonstrate in the strength of your numbers.

If this does not happen, you can look forward to paying substantially more for a lesser education.

Joe Huemmer
Speech communication

Deb Clark
English

David Downing
English

Eastern speaks:

This week's question was asked by Beth Carlson and Anna Yee and photos were taken by Sue Orator.

What do you say to a tuition increase?



Andreas Gerling
English
Graduate student

The federal government should fund the university. I think it's a ploy of the federal government to keep the American population undereducated.



Don Buzzard
Sociology
Sophomore

Yes, if it'll help pay teachers better and if it'll keep education up and bring in better teachers.



Susanne Bartsch
English
Graduate student

No, coming from Germany there is no tuition at all. German students pay \$60 to their university—that is a better system. They \$60 pays for student funds.



Michelle Peebler
French
Junior

No, I don't think it'll be a good idea. It'll eliminate a lot of students who are already having a hard time paying tuition.



KELLY DUNBAR / Staff photographer

this the book?

Mary Hilcher, an environmental biology graduate student, engulfs herself in a book

while deep inside the bowels of Booth Library.

RHA's treasurer cites lack of time for quitting post

By BILL LOOBY
Staff writer

Residence Housing Association Treasurer Kim Russell announced her resignation in a letter read by President Bob Gruszka at Thursday night's meeting.

In the letter, Russell cited lack of time and other commitments as her reasons for leaving.

Dan Duhamell and Teresa Craig were nominated for the vacancy. Election for the office is scheduled for next week's meeting.

In other business, Gruszka

asked interested members to sign up for the Shelbyville Retreat scheduled for Sept. 25-27.

RHA Vice President Marty Gorski said two additional committees are being formed, Talent Show and Haunted House. RHA members should be on at least two committees so that they will stay involved, he said.

RHA advisor Patrick Bradley said that the Housing Policy Committee and the Housing Satisfaction survey will have two RHA members sit on each committee.

popcorn bin pops up outside Charleston area

NE CLARK
Writer

popcorn, which has always been a favorite American snack, is now being produced at a local site.

The facility, which is located between Boone and Charleston on the corner of Route 16 and Turner Road, consists of several storage bins, an office and a plant scale capable of weighing up to 100 pounds of grain.

Behm, who works for the 1st National Bank of Mattoon, which

handled the zoning of the plant, said, "This is an ideal location because of access to major roads as well as giving the area farmers a chance to rotate their crops."

Area farmers have been, and are currently being, contracted to grow corn for the storage site.

Tom Lockhart, executive vice president of the facility, said, "I have received excellent cooperation from area farmers concerning growing popcorn for the facility."

The storage area, which is owned by Golden Valley Microwave Foods, Inc. of Edina Minn., is considering expansion within the next year to allow for more production and more jobs.

"With the addition of more storage space, a cleaning facility and a packaging area, more jobs will be created as well as more popcorn being produced and packaged," Behm said.

Two major types of popcorn will be produced after the planned expansion is complete. Both types will be of the

microwave variety.

The first, which is marketed under the name brand Act 1, is a frozen product which contains real butter.

The second, called Act 2, contains a butter substitute which allows for a longer shelf life.

When asked what areas the factory will eventually distribute popcorn to, Behm said: "The plant will primarily serve and distribute to states east of the Mississippi River."

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Members of Sigma Chi move a greenhouse. They'd rather do it themselves than hire a contractor.

ALS weekend outing offers foreign foods

By ANNA YEE
Staff writer

A taste of different countries' cuisine can be experienced at the International picnic, 5 p.m. Saturday in Charleston's Morton Park.

International Student Adviser Brigitte Chen described the event as "a social gathering for all the students."

Students from 26 different countries will prepare a dish from their native land, said senior Feza Pehlivan, president of International Student Services.

"Everyone has the opportunity to taste different foods from around the world," Pehlivan said.

The free picnic, sponsored by the

Association of International Students, is open to everyone. Students, faculty and community residents are encouraged to taste the wide variety of ethnic foods prepared by the international students, she said.

"It's a chance to integrate the students and for them to know about the different cultures," she added.

The Association of International Students is a program designed to help the foreign students adjust and learn the American culture, Pehlivan said.

The opportunity to sample the food is "a casual event where you can eat, sit around to talk, play frisbee or do whatever you want," Pehlivan added.

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current city administration, Fred Edgar, remains on the board. Corbin said Edgar is not up for reappointment during the current administration's term.

Lanman said he voted with the council in 1986 to replace Kramer and Schaefer on the board, with Charleston residents Jerry Decker and Bill Monken, because he thought Kramer and Schaefer had been notified they weren't being reappointed to the recreation board.

When asked why he thought Charleston Mayor Murray Choate had asked the council to replace so many recreation board members, Lanman said, "I have my own speculations on that, but I'd rather you get that

answer from him."

Corbin said he feels it is good to place new people on city boards.

"I believe that turnover is a good thing," he said. "It gives more people the chance to get involved (in city government)."

Choate refused to comment Thursday on the council meeting.

"I really don't have time right now," he said. "I'm just walking out the door."

Finance Commissioner John Winnett was out of town until Sunday and was unavailable for comment.

Public Health and Safety Commissioner Bruce Scism was also unavailable for comment Thursday.

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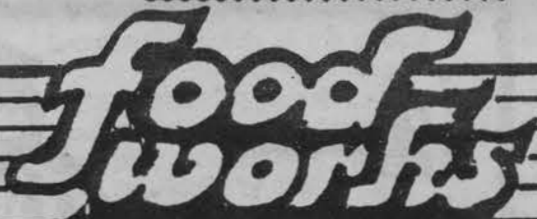
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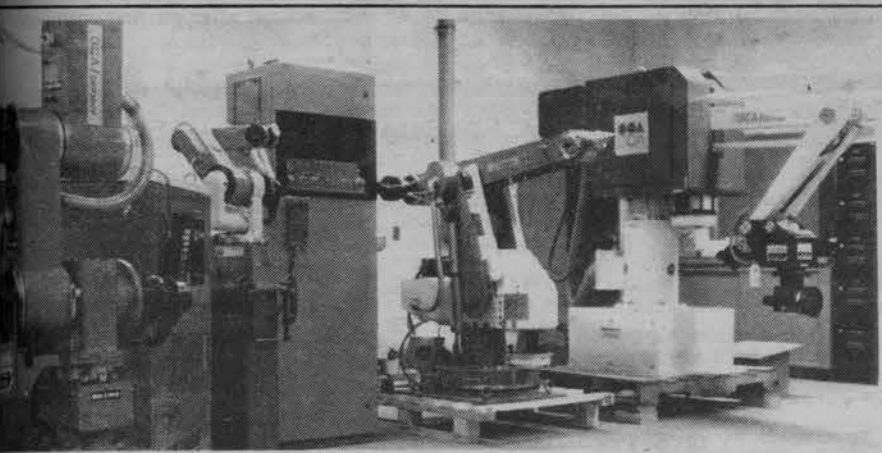
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Beep Beep—Zap

More than \$3,000 in computers that were donated to the school of technology in May buzz around a

room in the Applied Sciences Building. They will make new courses at Eastern possible.

Tech school receives gift

By KRISTIE ELSEA
Staff writer

Computer Integrated Manufacturing Co. donated 27 industrial robots worth an estimated \$45,240 to Eastern's school of technology last May in an effort to help the department establish a computer integrated manufacturing laboratory.

Tom Waskom, associate professor of the school of technology, is largely responsible for the donation. However, he said, help was given by Larry Helsel, assistant dean and department head of the school.

Helsel said: "With the rate of change in technology we are always fighting for equipment dollars to update our lab equipment. Even in the best of years in terms of budget, the donations that we receive will have a tremendous impact on the quality of our

programs.

The lab will give Eastern the opportunity to upgrade existing classes and offer new classes such as "Computer Numerically Controlled," "Computer Aided Design," "Machine Design" and other electronic courses.

Helsel remarked that the department hopes to initiate two special projects with the robots; to develop the lab for undergraduate and graduate level research, plus training for industry and to develop a technical service center to provide assistance to local and regional industry, including training and consulting.

According to Waskom, while the donation value is \$345,240, the retail value is \$1 million. "The department has the full right to sell or trade to other schools or industry to produce funds to help set up the lab," Waskom said.

CAA gives approval for two new classes

By MATT HORTENSTINE
Staff writer

The Council on Academic Affairs unanimously approved two new course proposals for the school of home economics Thursday.

Home Economics 4730, "Nutrition and the Addicted Person," and Home Economics 4860, "Addictions and the Family," are for students pursuing the family services option in the home economics curriculum, said Joyce Krous, assistant chair of the school.

"Because of changes in state regulations for certification in this field, students will need this course," she said.

She added that students in health

education and psychology would also benefit from these courses.

When questioned why the course had not been proposed for the fall semester, Krous explained that a lack of funds had slowed implementation.

In other business, the council postponed action on the inclusion of experimental courses in the academic waiver rules until next week because of technical problems in the proposal's language.

These guidelines limit the number of credit hours a student can take in experimental courses to nine and that these courses may not substitute for general education or major course requirements.

Few parking appeals so far

By MIKE HELENTAL
Staff writer

The Parking Ticket Appeals Board hasn't met yet this year because not enough appeals have collected, according to Dean of Student Services James Johnson.

Johnson, a member of the board, said the board "generally let(s) quite a few tickets accumulate before they meet."

Usually only a few meetings take place a semester.

Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, said that the Faculty Senate and Student Senate choose the members of the board.

Williams added that the Faculty Senate chooses two of its members to review appeals while the Student Senate chooses one representative for the board.

All members have equal voice on

the board and the decision "usually comes down to a consensus opinion," Williams said.

This year's student representative, Senator Bob Kelly, said that he feels the reason he is on the board is "that I will be giving student input into the decisions."

Williams said that the lack of appeals is because "most people know when they are wrong" so most don't appeal.

The board's chief job is to "consider if the (ticketed) person had the ability to avoid the ticket," Williams said. He added that if the excuse seems valid to the board they will check on the evidence, or possibly ask for more evidence, and then reach a decision on whether the ticket fine be paid or not.

Williams said that people may appeal a ticket through the University Police.

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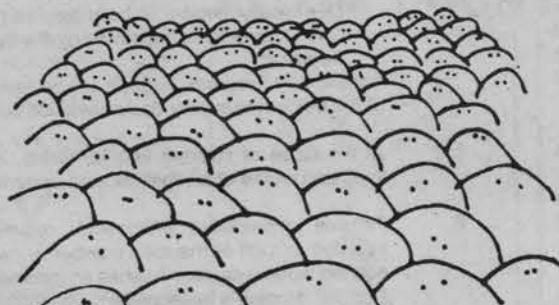
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Writing Competency Examination

Undergraduates: To satisfy graduation requirements for the Bachelor's degree at Eastern Illinois University, you must pass the Writing Competency Examination. Register to take this examination after you have completed sixty semester hours (junior standing) and have credit for both English 1001 and 1002. Register in person from 11:00 to 3:00 Monday through Friday at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge; bring your EIU ID and \$5 for the fee. The first of two examinations this semester will be given on 1 October. The registration deadline is 18 September and that also is the last day that you may cancel your registration and have your fee refunded.

Passing the Writing Competency Examination is a graduation requirement as stated on page 40 of the 1981-82 catalog, page 43 of the 1983-84 catalog, and page 45 of the 1985-86 and 1987-88 catalogs.

H.C. Bartling, Director
Testing Services

Health Competency Examination

The Health Education Competency Examination will be given on Thursday, 12 November. Register in person from 11:00 to 3:00 Monday through Friday at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge; bring your EIU ID and \$2 for the fee. The registration deadline for this examination is Thursday, 5 November.

Note: You may take the Health Competency Examination **ONLY ONCE**.

H.C. Bartling, Director
Testing Services

Speech-Hearing Tests

Students who need a speech and hearing test for SPC 1310 or admission to Teacher Education should make an appointment at the Speech-Language-Hearing Clinic, 203 Clinical Services. The tests take only a few minutes and are given during the hours of 9:00-10:00 on Mondays and 11:00-12:00 on Tuesdays. However, you must call for an appointment for one of those

times. The last day to receive a speech and hearing test this semester is December 1, 1987.

Mary Anne Hanner
Clinic Director

Credit/No Credit List

The credit/no credit list for the current term is now posted on the bulletin board outside Room 122 in Old Main. Students who have elected credit/no credit option may wish to verify that their requests are included on the list.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

Student Teaching Downstate Spring 1988

All Elementary Education, Special Education and Junior High Education majors planning to student teach Spring 1988 MUST go to 210 Buzzard Building to receive Spring student teaching application forms. All these materials must be returned to the Student Teaching Office (210 Buzzard Building) by October 2, 1987 to complete your application for Spring 1988 student teaching.

REMINDER: You **MUST** be admitted to Teacher Education before you can student teach. (Chicago area student teachers are to attend the meeting on September 18, 1987.)

Francis Summers, Director
Clinical Experiences

Chicago Student Teaching Spring 1988

All students planning to student teach in the Chicago area are Spring Semester 1988 MUST meet with Chicago area coordinators Friday, September 18, 1987. Chicago area coordinators will be available to meet with students from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on this day only. The room for the meeting is: BUZZARD BUILDING 223A.

If you have not yet applied for student teaching, come to the Student Teaching Office, Room 210 Buzzard Building to apply. **REMINDER:** You **MUST** be admitted to Teacher Education before you student teach.

Rules Affecting Scholarships

According to the Illinois State

Scholarship Commission rules, students receiving the following scholarships must maintain Satisfactory Progress Requirements, as defined by the university, in order to receive financial aid:

Illinois National Guard and Naval Militia
Illinois Policemen/Firemen
Dependent's Program
Correctional Officer's Survivor Grant Program
Illinois Veteran Grant
Questions regarding Satisfactory Progress Requirements may be directed to the Office of Financial Aid, Student Services Building, 2nd Floor, East Wing.

John Flynn, Director
Financial Aid

Constitution Examination

The Constitution Examination will be given in the afternoon and evening on Thursday, 8 October. Register in person from 11:00 to 3:00 Monday through Friday at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge; bring your EIU ID, and if you are retaking the exam, \$2 for

the fee. The registration deadline for this exam is Friday, 2 October.

You may retake this exam as many times as necessary to pass, but on scheduled dates only.

H.C. Bartling, Director
Testing Services

All Students

If you are attending any class in which your name does not appear on the **OFFICIAL TENTH-DAY CLASS ROSTER**, immediately contact the Registration Office to resolve the problem. **FAILURE TO DO SO COULD RESULT IN LOSS OF CREDIT.**

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registrar

Fall Refund Deadline

The deadline for **WITHDRAWING FROM THE UNIVERSITY** and receiving a 50% refund (50% of all fees and tuition paid except insurance) is **WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 3:00 P.M.**

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registrar

Satisfactory Progress Requirement to Receive Financial Aid PLAN II

THIS POLICY APPLIES TO THE FOLLOWING TYPES OF STUDENT FINANCIAL AID: ANY STATE'S GUARANTEED LOANS (GSL), FEDERALLY INSURED STUDENT LOAN (FISL), PATENT LOAN FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT (PLUS), SUPPLEMENTAL LOAN TO STUDENTS (SLS), PERKINS LOAN (FORMERLY NATION DIRECT STUDENT LOAN), COLLEGE WORK-STUDY PROGRAM (CWSP), PELL GRANT, SUPPLEMENTAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANT (SEOG), ILLINOIS STATE SCHOLARSHIP MONETARY AWARDS (ISSC), THE NATIONAL GUARD/NAVEL MILITIA GRANT, THE CORRECTIONAL OFFICER'S SURVIVOR GRANT PROGRAM, POLICEMAN/FIREMAN DEPENDENTS' GRANT PROGRAM, MERIT RECOGNITION SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM (MRS), ILLINOIS VETERAN GRANT, AND SOCIO-ECONOMICALLY DISADVANTAGED STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP (ESDS).

1. An **undergraduate** student shall have a maximum of ten periods of financial aid eligibility* or a maximum of 135 cumulative semester hours, whichever comes first. The exact number of eligibility periods each student has shall be determined by the number of semester hours accumulated by the student at the time (s)he establishes financial aid eligibility for the first time as an **undergraduate** student at Eastern Illinois University.

A **graduate** student shall have a maximum of four periods of financial aid eligibility* or a maximum of thirty-six cumulative semester hours, whichever comes first. The exact number of eligibility periods each student has shall be determined by the number of semester hours accumulated by the student at the time (s)he establishes financial aid eligibility for the first time as a **graduate** student at Eastern Illinois University.

* The periods of enrollment for financial aid eligibility shall be known as Financial Aid Units (FAU). A full-time student (12 semester hours or more) shall be charged one FAUnit. A half-time student (6 to 11 semester hours) shall be charged one-half (.5) FAUnit. Whether a full FAUnit or a half FAUnit is charged to a student is determined by the number of semester hours the student is enrolled for at the time of Financial Aid disbursement each semester or whatever usage is charged to ISSC, whichever is greater.

2. A student receiving financial aid is expected to hve earned the semester hours indicated for his/her then current FAUnits according to the following chart:

Financial Aid Units	5	1.0	1.5	2.0	2.5	3.0	3.5	4.0	4.5	5.0	5.5	6.0	6.5	7.0	7.5	8.0	8.5	9.0	9.5	10.0
Undergrad Cum. Hrs.	3	6	10	14	20	26	32	39	45	51	57	64	70	77	84	91	98	105	112	135
Grad Cum. Hrs.	3	5	8	12	16	20	25	36												

PLEASE NOTE: Merely taking a minimum of full time hours (12) or a minimum of half time hours (6), **does not mean** that satisfactory progress is being maintained. Please consult the above chart to **ascertain the exact hours needed EACH term** to maintain progress. Also, Grade Point Average earned is **NOT** a factor considered when satisfactory progress determination is being made.

3. At the close of each Spring Semester, the record of each student who has received financial aid for at least one of the prior three terms (Summer, Fall, Spring), shall be reviewed to

determine if the student has made progress according to the above chart. Anyone not having the number of hours specified for his/her respective FAUnit, shall be cancelled from further financial aid until (s)he has earned sufficient hours to meet the appropriate standards. Students reaching either the **maximum FAUnits** or **hours allowed** will be notified each term of their loss of financial aid eligibility.

4. Appeals from financial aid disqualification will be heard by a committee composed of:
Vice President for Student Affairs
Dean of Student Academic Services
Director or Associate Director of Admissions
One member of Academic Advisement Center
One faculty member to be appointed by the Faculty Senate
One student to be appointed by the Student Senate
Registrar

Satisfactory Progress Appeals will be reviewed on an individual basis. It is the responsibility of the student to supply documentation with appeal letter.

5. At the close of summer and fall terms, any aid recipient earning fewer hours than those indicated on the chart shall be sent a warning letter.

6. Failures, incompletes, withdrawals, repetition of courses taken for no credit (audits) are not counted as part of the total number of credits completed. The financial Aid Office in HOC notified when a student finishes an incomplete class or receives a grade change. Therefore, it is the student's responsibility to notify the Financial Aid Office when incompletes are finished and/or grade changes are made. Courses judged to be remedial shall count as passed even though not applicable to graduation requirements. English 1000, General Studies 1000, and Music 0541 are the three courses approved as remedial at present.

7. A continuing student shall be judged to have made Satisfactory Progress prior to becoming eligible for financial aid if allowed to enroll according to Eastern's academic standards.

8. To continue to receive aid, a student shall have the same grade point average that is expected from all students allowed to reenroll.

Examples of FAUnit establishment and hours required for progress:

A. A student with 31 cumulative semester hours, receiving financial aid for the first time, would establish his/her aid eligibility with an FAUnit of 3.0. Therefore, this student would have to complete successfully a minimum of 8 semester hours his/her first term on aid to maintain Satisfactory Progress that term. The FAUnit would move from 3.0 to 4.0 and the total hours required for 4.0 are 39 hours.

B. A transfer student with 71 cumulative semester hours, receiving financial aid his/her first term here, would establish his/her aid eligibility with an FAUnit of 6.5. This student, therefore, would have 3.5 FAUnits or 64 hours remaining, whichever comes first. The student would have to complete successfully a minimum of 13 semester hours his/her first term on aid to maintain Satisfactory Progress that term. The FAUnits would move from 6.5 to 7.5 requiring total hours of 84.

Announcements

SIGMA PLEDGES: You are doing a fantastic job pledging! You make me proud. I love ya. Chrissy
9/18

YOUNG. Thanks for the best Big Sis ever! I was to a great weekend. Your Lil Sis.
9/18

FOOTBALL TEAM-SIGMA wish you the best of luck this weekend! GO!! FIGHT!!
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PHI's: Don't forget 4:00 Club at Marty's.
9/18

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Orrico, Good luck Sat. at Rugby game. You better come! You're the Greatest! Your FAVORITE CUZ!
9/18

NE HARTNETT! Happy Birthday! Can't wait to party today night with YOU. Watch for those fast moving lawn mowers. Love, The Ghetto
9/18

FANY GRAHAM! WHERE YOU? CALL ME AND LUNCH. LIS.
9/18

ette, You say it's your 21st BIRTHDAY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Tonight we will show you how to PARTY EIU STYLE! Love, Janine.
9/18

ready to party SIG KAPS! Shelbyville won't know what hit them!
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SA KRUMMRICH: You are doing a great job as Tri-Sigma class president. Keep up the good work. Your big sis you. Chrissy.
9/18

Puzzle Answers

1. FISH CABLE
2. ESTE ALOES
3. AROMATIZES
4. SAFEGUARD
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Veteran Jazz Tenor saxophonist Michael Brecker is appearing live at University of Illinois' Foellinger Auditorium Friday September 25th at 8:00 p.m. For ticket information call University of Illinois Star Course office at 217-333-0457. Don't miss the explosive jazz sound of the Michael Brecker Band.
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COME SEE WHY the Butter Toss is a main event at Lambda Chi Alpha.
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9/18

Leaving Saturday afternoon for SIU Edwardsville. Returning Sunday afternoon. Need a ride call 348-8406.
9/18

Sigma Nu—You guys are great! Keep motivated! Love Kit.
9/18

LYNN DOUGLAS: Hey, it's your birthday.
9/18

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9/18

ALPHA PHI'S: DON'T FORGET BREAKFAST AT THE HOUSE SAT. SEPT 19th!! BE THERE!!
9/18

ALICIA, Happy 5 month anniversary. Let's have many, many more. Looking forward to tonight. Love, Ernie.
9/18

If anyone sees SHARON SCOTT aka SWIDURSKI at Mom's (and I'm sure you will) wish her a HAPPY BIRTHDAY! HAPPY 19th SQUIDS or is it ELENA ZOMPARELLI? Love, the Claw.
9/18

KIM DAVIS: Congrats, you are nearing your activation! It seems like ages I know, but you'll soon be an active sister! Love your mom, Kris.
9/18

CAROL MACH: You're doing a great job! Keep it up!
9/18

Kim Berghold-Good luck in your pageant this weekend! I know you'll do great Love ya, Kari.
9/18

SIG KAPS: THANKS FOR THE GREAT TIME LAST NIGHT. YOU GUYS WERE SUPER! TEKES.
9/18

Campus clips

EIU Studio Theatre will hold auditions September 20, 8-9:00 p.m. and September 21, 5-6:30 in the playroom (FAT 116). Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You. Directed by Jill Taylor. needs 3 men and 3 women to audition.

Christian Campus Fellowship is having a Sunday Morning Workshop on September 20, at 3:30 a.m. at the Christian Campus House at 2231 S. 4th Street (just behind Lawson Hall). Come at 9:45 for donuts, coffee, milk, etc. Come worship among friends! For rides or info. call 345-6990.

PIKE LITTLE SISTERS is having rush next week. Information will be in the paper concerning times, dates and places. All interested ladies should watch for details.

EIU Studio Productions is holding auditions in the Theatre Dept. September 19, at 4-5:00 p.m. and September 21, at 5-6:30 p.m. in FAT 116 (The Playroom). The American Dream by Edward Albee, needs 2 men and 3 women. Directed by Allison Eudikis. All EIU students are welcome.

Career Planning & Placement Center is having a Resume Writing Seminar today at 3:00 p.m. in the University Union Oakland Room.

Phi Sigma Sigma will hold its Special Weekend Meetings, tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Arcola&Tuscola Room and Saturday, September 19, at 9:30 a.m. in the Martinsville Room. All active members must attend.

Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) is having a cookout today at 4:00 p.m. at 1406 7th Street. Members \$1.00 and nonmembers \$2.00. All new members are welcome. For more information call Denise 581-5494 or Doug 345-7416.

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TRI-SIGS-Can you say TOGA? We can't wait for tonight. The SIG PIS.

9/18
Need a place to crash? Or just to hang your hat? Find one in The Daily Eastern News classifieds!

h-00
SUSIE GOBLE: CONGRATS! Tonight is the NIGHT! INITIATION! You deserve the BEST! Phi Sigs are so PROUD of YOU! Love, Erin.

9/18
MELISSA, Thanks for the best year of my life . . . so far. I Love You. Dave.

9/18

Announcements

Sig. Kaps Get Psyched-Date Party Favors are in!! STOP by PARK PLACE I. Apt. 206 to get yours.

9/18
Dear Sweet Cheeks, The last year has been incredible. You're awesome! I love you. Love, Sparky.

9/18
Sigma Tau Gamma Little Sister Rush is finally here. Get ready for a great week! Join the Roses Sept. 21, 6:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

9/18
Phil and H. Have a very Happy Birthday! Love Ya, Rita.

9/18
Hot Tub Club will be open Sat. Come and be real hip. 2 blocks NE of Roc's, across from Car Wash.

9/18

Announcements

2 PLUMS-LETS HAVE A "GREAT TIME" AT THE DATE PARTY! I LOVE YOU! LOVE, YOUR BABY SNAKE.

9/18
Michele Stacy: Did LeeAnn go to see David Letterman about the earwax? I miss her! Buddig's Always, Erin.

9/18
THE MEN OF SIGMA TAU GAMMA: CONGRATULATIONS ON A JOB WELL DONE! LOVE, THE ROSES.

9/18
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9/18
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h-00

Announcements

Marie Burge: Welcome to the world of Panhell! Congrats on becoming first V.P. elect. Tegan.

9/18
Congratulations MONICA CHAPARRO on getting pinned to STEVE WESTON! Love, Your PHI SIG sisters.

9/18
To the Men of Delta Tau Delta: Good Luck with rush tonight! See you there! Love, The Alpha Phi's.

9/18
SIG TAUS: WE are really excited about celebrating PLEDGE NIGHT with you guys! Love, SIG KAPS.

9/18
AMY REYNOLDS, YOU ARE THE BEST! I COULDN'T HAVE ASKED FOR A BETTER SISTER!!! LOVE, POLLY.

9/18

Announcements

FLOAT DESIGNER AND BUILDERS needed to help Newman Catholic Community with Homecoming float. If interested call 345-3332.

9/24
OMICRON AST'S: You're doing such a great job. We're really looking forward to signatures. Have a great weekend. Love, the actives.

9/18
Classified advertisements are a great way to show a friend you care.

h-00
JULIE "HOT LEGS" KOZLOWSKI, Congratulations, kiddo! Your mom hasn't forgotten about you! I promise we'll get together soon! Love ya, Laurie.

9/18

Announcements

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DEAR ALICE R.: What do you have to do, Alice? TAKE OUT FULL PAGE AD?

SIGMA PIS: I can't wait to party with you and your pledges tonight TOGA style. Love, Kim.

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8 nemesis Cleveland
on Wednesday, faces
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against the Redbirds.

The match, which will be the last one at Hancock Stadium, begins at 2 p.m., not the 7 p.m. time originally scheduled.

Mosnia, who is still happy about Wednesday's win, is keeping the victory in perspective, though.

"We've still got three more (Association of Mid-Continent Universities) games left," Mosnia said, "but it's a step in the right direction. Getting a win like that gives us some

momentum.

"Illinois State is a tough team," Mosnia added. "They've been able to put some money into their program and are attracting some good players."

Redbird coach Tim Carter, whose team enters the contest at 2-4, is also looking forward to the match.

"Our schedule has many fine teams on it, of which Eastern is one of them," Carter said. "Not only is it an important regional game for us, whenever you play

an in-state school like Eastern, it's also a big rivalry."

Of his team, Carter said, "We don't have a real star-studded lineup. We just have kids that work real hard and play well together."

Some of those who are playing well together are Steve Lyons, a senior midfielder, sweepback John Caparos, a Glenbrook North graduate, and midfielder Scott Schinto, who leads the team in scoring with three goals.

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HN PLETZ

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"We've only had two in
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that I'm aware of."

Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson said that most problems are resolved in-house.

"Most of the time (the grievance) never gets to me because the coach and the athlete resolve (the matter)," he said.

In most cases, the coach and the athlete agree on the coach's course of action.

Basketball coach Rick Samuels, who dismissed three players last spring, agreed with Johnson.

"I had personal contact with the players, and I discussed it with the administration and the players understood," Samuels said.

The seventh-year coach also said that a clear understanding of the details of the scholarship by the players involved is very important.

"(Before putting an athlete on scholarship) we discuss all of the factors. There are no four-year guarantees," he said. "We reserve the right to not renew the scholarship for basically one of three reasons.

"One, the individual is ignoring his academic opportunity by not meeting the minimum academic requirements (of the university).

"The second reason would be that he's conducting himself in a manner that is embarrassing to the university and their commitment to him. And we discuss this with the family."

"Our third reason is, individuals losing their desire to improve as a player," Samuels said.

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ion came on a 31-yard
from quarterback Pat
ens on a fake field goal
up in the third quarter of
ay's contest.

Spoo is also concerned
Williams's ability to air

the ball out.

"They had some big plays," Spoo said. "Just when you think they were backed up (in their own territory) they toss it to the other end (of the field)."

Williams's longest toss of the day was a 75-yard touchdown bomb to senior wideout Billy

Garrett.

"They've shown to do some of the same offensive things that we do," Spoo said.

On 75 plays Saturday, the Redbirds took 51 rushes and 24 passes while the Panthers took 53 rushes and 15 passes on 68 offensive plays versus Nor-

theast Missouri.

On defense, the Redbirds lead with 6-4, 270 pound I-AA All-American John Kropke at right tackle.

At the free safety position, ISU starts 1985 and '86 first team All-Gateway performer Jeff Smith (6-0, 180).

Eastern up against top in Midwest

By JAMES BETZOLD
Staff writer

The Eastern women's cross country team will meet some of the top teams from throughout the Midwest Saturday as it travels to the Midwest Collegiate Championships in Kenosha, Wis.

The meet will include Big Ten teams from Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa.

The event usually attracts 20-25 teams, as well as individual runners from 20 other schools.

Last year, Eastern finished 13th out of 21 teams, and coach John Craft hopes to better the squad's finish this year.

"This is by far the most important meet thus far this season," Craft said. "We are looking to improve upon our team placing of last year."

In addition, Eastern hopes to improve upon its standing among Gateway Conference schools at the meet.

Last year, the Lady Panthers finished fifth behind Western Illinois, Southern Illinois, Indiana State and Northern Iowa.

Craft said he cannot foresee improving on individual times because the MCC course is very hilly, making it much more difficult and making the times slower.

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Panthers face Illinois State in home opener

Eastern still seeking first offensive TD

By BARRY BOTTINO
Sports editor

After traveling over 2,000 miles in the past two weeks, Eastern's football team will finally get to taste some home cooking this weekend as it hosts the Illinois State Redbirds Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at O'Brien Stadium.

Yet, the Panthers will need more than just home cooking at the second annual Pork Day to beat the Redbirds, who are ranked 14th in this week's NCAA Division I-AA football poll.

"Like San Jose (State)," Panther coach Bob Spoo said, "they (Illinois State) get off blocks well defensively. They don't sit back and wait."

"They come after you hard," Spoo said. "There is nothing tentative about this team."

With the Redbirds coming all-out, Spoo is hoping that some of the energy the Panthers built up in last Saturday's win at Northeast Missouri will carry over to Eastern's first conference game of the year.

"I'm hopeful that we can keep that emotional edge," Spoo said Wednesday. "But, I didn't see it yesterday in practice and it concerns me."

But Spoo is also aware of Eastern's only regular season loss of last season, which was a 23-20 defeat at the hands of the Redbirds in the season opener at Hancock Stadium in Normal.

"The kids have been talking about how they lost to them last year and they're conscious of evening that score. If we win this one, we're in the thick of it



ROBB MONTGOMERY/Assistant photo editor

Eastern place kicker Rich Ehmke prepares to drill one home out of the hold of receiver Pat Carroll. Ehmke has scored 12 of the Panther's

19 points this season. The offense will try to score its first touchdown against ISU this weekend.

(the conference race)," Spoo said.

Southwest Missouri is the only Gateway team to post a conference win this season after beating Southern Illinois 18-13. The Salukis are 0-1 in

conference play.

The bulk of the Redbird offense will come in the form of punishing fullback Vic Northern. The 6-1, 205 pound freshman pounded his way for 129 yards rushing last

weekend in a 20-6 win over former Eastern coach Al Molde's Western Michigan Broncos.

Northern also caught three passes for 45 yards and one (See PANTHERS, page 11.)

ISU hopes to shore up its air defense

By JOHN PLETZ
Staff writer

Illinois State University will be bringing in the hogs on its second annual Pork Day at O'Brien Stadium when it takes on the Panthers at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Redbirds are counting on taking the fight to the Panthers in the trenches where only the biggest and strongest survive.

Bob Otolski's squad boasts eight returning starters on its offensive and defensive line that led the Redbirds past Eastern coach Al Molde's Western Michigan Broncos 20-6 in Normal last Saturday.

The ISU defensive line averages 6-3 and tips the scale at 233 pounds while the average Redbird offensive lineman weighs out at 6-3 and 262 pounds.

"I think our strong point will be our line," Otolski said. "We have our starting offensive line back from tackle to tackle. Up front (on defense), we're basically the same as last year."

However, the personnel behind the veteran defensive line has the seventh-year coach worried. "Everyone is new," he said. "We lost all of our linebackers and two of our defensive backs. Two of our (senior) linebackers, Victor Rodriguez and Brent Brindley, both had back injuries, and they are out for the year."

"So we have a concern about our passing defense," Otolski added. "As a matter of fact, last week we gave up over 300 yards."

Last Saturday, Molde called in an air strike that riddled ISU's secondary for 301 yards on its passing offense.

And although the Panthers' air attack has been anything but spectacular since the departure of Sean Payton and Roy Banks, Otolski refuses to take Eastern quarterback Kurt Simon lightly.

"The difference is that Simon's more maneuverable than Sean," he said.

Simon's quick feet could keep the ISU defensive front from the run all afternoon.

However, the players behind the defensive line are only the beginning of Otolski's problems.

He'll start two sophomore running back Michael Moore and quarterback Pat Williams and one freshman, fullback Vic Northern, in the offensive backfield Saturday night.

ISU will also be paying close attention to special teams this weekend. Although Otolski described the 'Birds' special teams as "very, very average," they used a fake field goal last weekend to put last week's game out of reach.

Lady Panthers set for volleyball tournament

Mizzou, Clemson and DePaul travel to EIU for Coors/Coors Light Classic

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Staff writer

Eastern's volleyball team opens its home season by hosting the EIU Coors/Coors Light Classic on Friday and Saturday in Lantz Gym.

DePaul, (4-5), will open the round-robin tournament against Clemson, (3-1), at 5 p.m. Friday, while the Panthers, (4-1), will meet Missouri, (1-5), at 7 p.m.

Eastern returns to play DePaul at 9 a.m. Saturday, and Missouri will meet Clemson at 11 a.m. and DePaul at 2 p.m. The Panthers will close out the tournament against Clemson at 4 p.m.

Eastern hopes the winning ways it showed in the DePaul Tournament a week ago will carry over to this weekend's action.

"We need the same consistency we showed last weekend," said Eastern coach

Betty Ralston.

The Panthers will meet a Missouri team that has been struggling as of late.

The Tigers lost to Eastern's Gateway Conference foe Southwest Missouri on Tuesday.

Koerner Distributing Inc. to sponsor the tournament

The EIU Coors/Coors Light Classic is the first major tournament in coach Betty Ralston's tenure at Eastern.

The Panthers did host a triangular meet with Northern Illinois and Wisconsin in 1983, Ralston's first year, but that tournament pales in comparison to this weekend's tournament.

This weekend's tournament has the sponsorship of Koerner Distributing Inc. of Effingham behind it. It

also boasts teams from the Big Eight and Atlantic Coast Conferences.

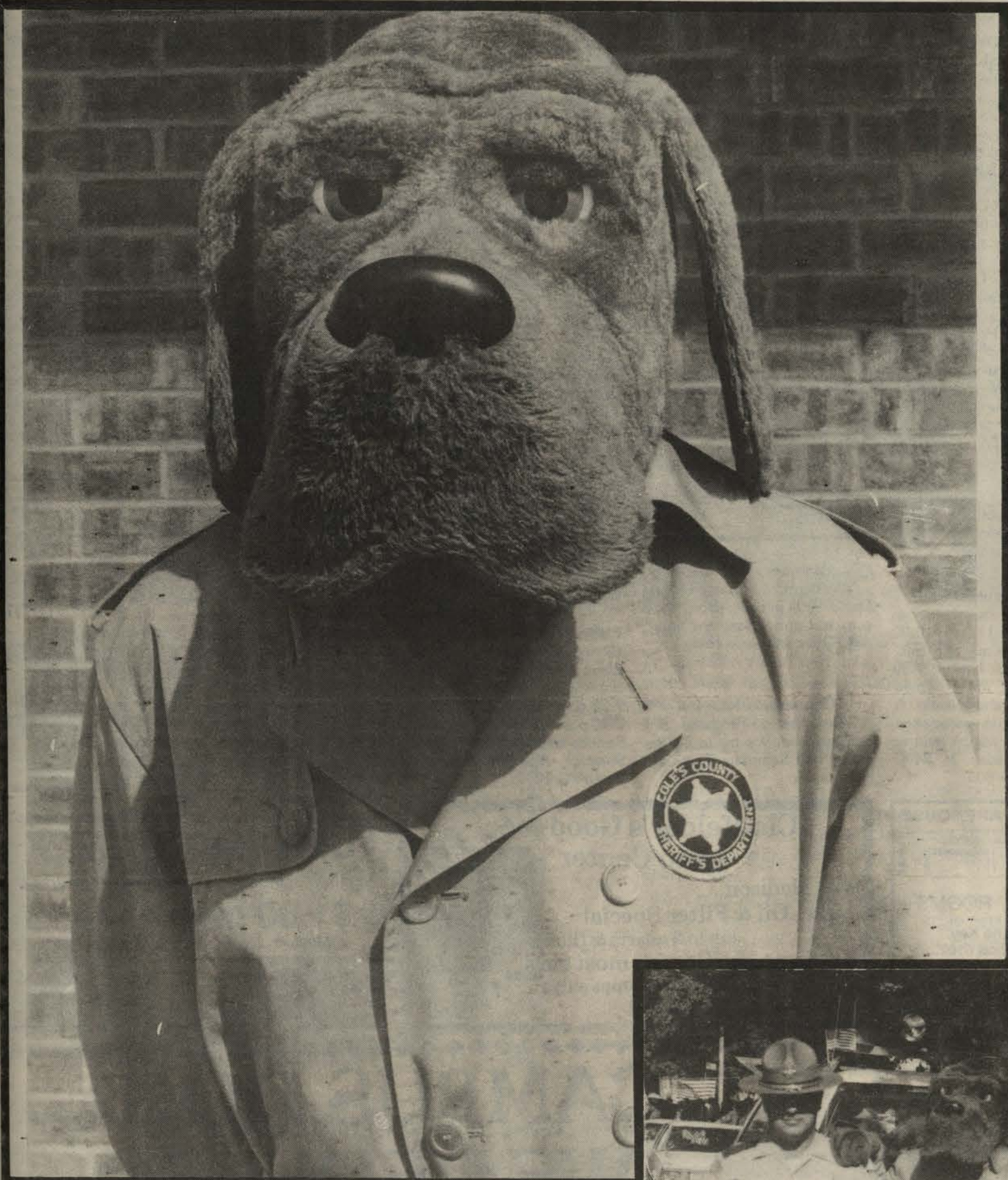
Eastern Promotions Director Paul Lueken was a big factor in getting Koerner Distributing behind the tournament.

"They are a big supporter of Eastern athletics," Lueken said. "I made them a proposal, and they covered the Coors and Coors Light end of it. We appreciate them for sponsoring the tournament."

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STEVE BEAMER / Verge photo editor

McGruff takes bite out of crime while entertaining area children

SHELLE MUELLER HEBRON

Being like a dog comes easy for 3-year-old Charleston resident Mike Hall. It's because Hall is the local boy behind the mask of the dog best known for saying "Take a bite out of crime." Years ago Chris Tart of Cole County Crime Prevention asked me if I wanted to go for the Fourth of July. Hall said, "I've been a dog ever since." He said he expected to play

McGruff just that once, but he enjoyed it so much that he has continued. "It came as a surprise to me. All I could think was, 'My God, it was fun. I want to do this more,'" he said. McGruff and Tart travel to area schools and present messages on safety and other topics. "We try to teach the kids how to say no," Hall said. The many messages vary by age level. Children at the first and second grade level are educated about sexual abuse.

Kindergarteners are taught not to take candy from strangers and fifth graders are taught how to say no to alcohol and drugs, Hall said. McGruff teaches "anything and everything that policemen are always trying to teach kids," Hall said. "I don't think there's too many kids in this country that don't know Officer Tart," Hall said. While smaller children would be expected to respond to McGruff, Hall said older children

See MCGRUFF, page 5B



WEEKEND

Churches

Charleston Bible Center
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. at 2605 University Drive.

Christian Campus Fellowship
"Pilgrim Prayers" will be the topic of services to be held at 10:30 a.m. at 2231 S. Fourth St. A fall retreat will be taken Sept. 25-27 to Lake Springfield; cost of the retreat is \$20.

Church of Christ
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at 917 Woodlawn Dr.

First Baptist Church
"Why go to Church?" will be the topic of services to be held at 9:30 a.m. at 2800 University Dr.

First Christian Church
"Breathe on Me, Breath of God" will be the topic of services to be held at 9 a.m. at 411 Jackson St. A church picnic will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Morton Park.

First Presbyterian Church
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at 311 Seventh St.

Praise Assembly of God
Services will be held on Revelations 2:8-11 at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., and Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Newman Center on Ninth and Lincoln. A group meeting, in association with Chi Alpha, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 2400 Cambridge Dr., = 806.

Newman Catholic Community
Services will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Charles, 921 Madison, and at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday in Buzzard Auditorium. A hospitality dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Newman Center, corner of Ninth and Lincoln.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
"Finding Life" will be the topic of services to be held at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. at 902 Cleveland. The Lutheran Student Fellowship will be held at 5 p.m.

University Baptist Church
Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m. and services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at 1505 Seventh St.

Wesley United Methodist Church
"Do as I Do and Not as I Say" will be the topic of services to be held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. at 2206 Fourth St. Sunday school will be held at 9:50 a.m.

Music

Boomer's wa Twist
"Westcott, Epperson and Davis" will perform from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. There will be no cover.

Charleston Motor Inn
"The Stereo Brothers" will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. There will be no cover.

Ted's Warehouse
"Alibye" will perform Friday and "Clockwork Orange" will perform Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. A \$2 cover will be charged unless a coupon is presented from 8-10 p.m.

Movies

Will Rogers
"The Untouchables." The story of Chicago mobster Al Capone. Showtimes: 7 and 9:25 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday and 7 p.m. Sunday through Thursday at the Will Rogers Theatre, 705 Monroe. Rated R.

"Revenge of the Nerds II: Nerds in Paradise." Showtimes: 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2:15 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday and 7:15 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Rated PG-13.

Time

"Hamburger Hill." "War at its worst. Men at their best." Showtimes: 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday and 5 and 7:15 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Rated R.

"La Bamba." Lou Diamond Phillips stars as teen rock idol Ritchie Valens who died in a plane crash at the age of 17. Showtimes: 5:10, 7:20 and 9:25 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2:10 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday and 5:10 and 7:20 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Rated PG-13.

Cinema
"Jaws the Revenge." "This time it's personal." Lorraine Gary and Lance Guest star. Showtimes: 5:20, 7:20 and 9:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2:20 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday and 5:20 and 7:20 p.m. Sunday through Thursday at Twin City Cinema, 1421 Broadway in Mattoon. Rated PG-13.

"Kandyland." September 1984 Playmate Kim Evenson stars in this movie which tells you to "Feel the heat." Showtimes: 5:10, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2:10 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday and 5:10 and 7:10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Rated R.

"The Principal." James Belushi and Lou Gossett, Jr. try to turn things around "at a high school where students major in arson, extortion and assault." Showtimes: 5:00, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2:00 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday and 5:00 and 7:15 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Rated R.

Miscellaneous

Indiana State University faculty art show
Ceramics, photography, painting, drawing, video, printmaking, sculpture and metalry are on display through Oct. 2 in the Turman Gallery located in the ISU Fine Arts Building at 617 and Chestnut Streets. The gallery is open weekdays from noon to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Octoberfest Auto Show
The first annual Octoberfest auto show will be held Oct. 3 in Greenup, Ill. Registration for the show will begin at 9 p.m. in these classes: vans, trucks, antique 300 B.C. to 1949, street rods and machines, classic 1950-1970 and people's choice. Trophies will be awarded. For more information, call Wayne's Auto Body during the day at 923-5184 and at night at 923-3861. Ask for Wayne.

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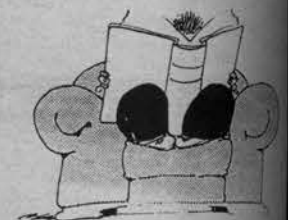
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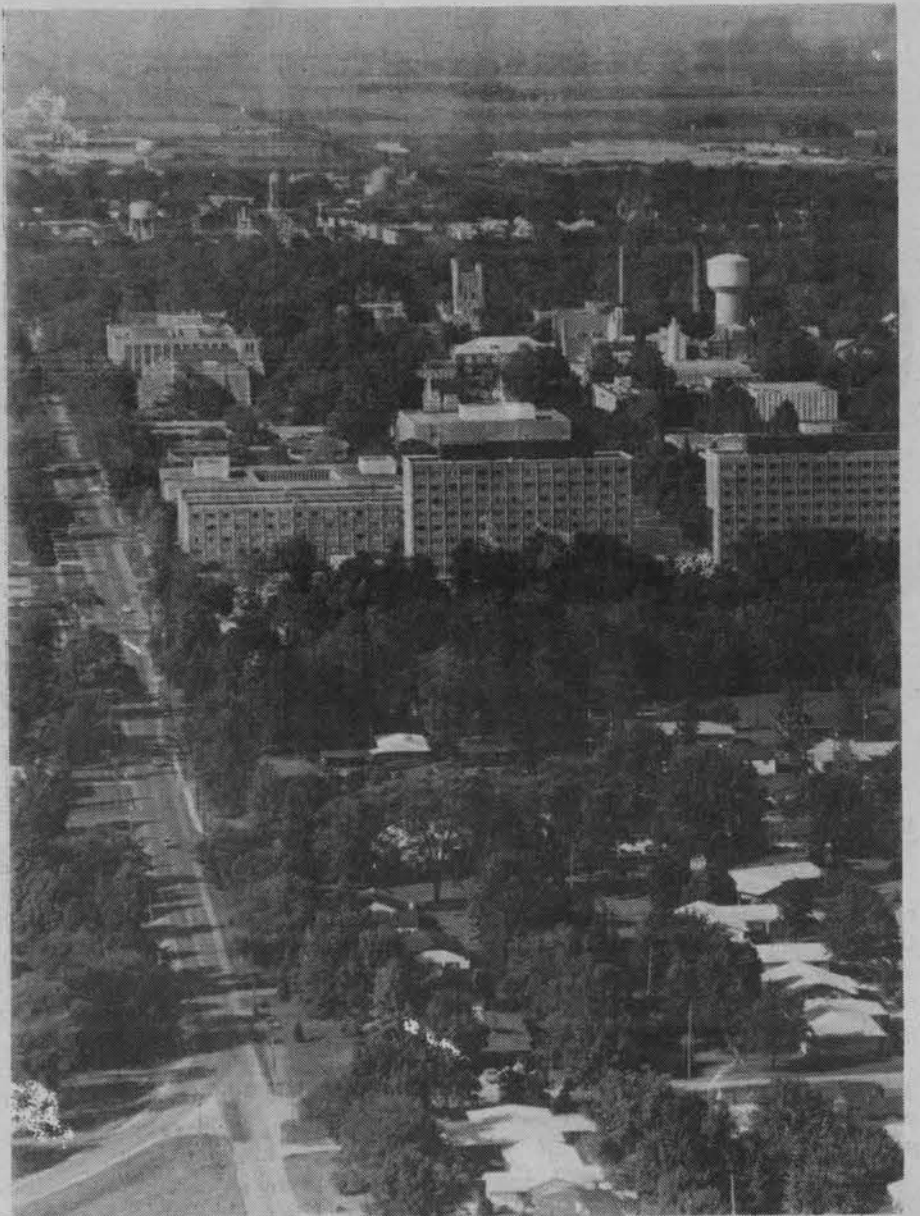
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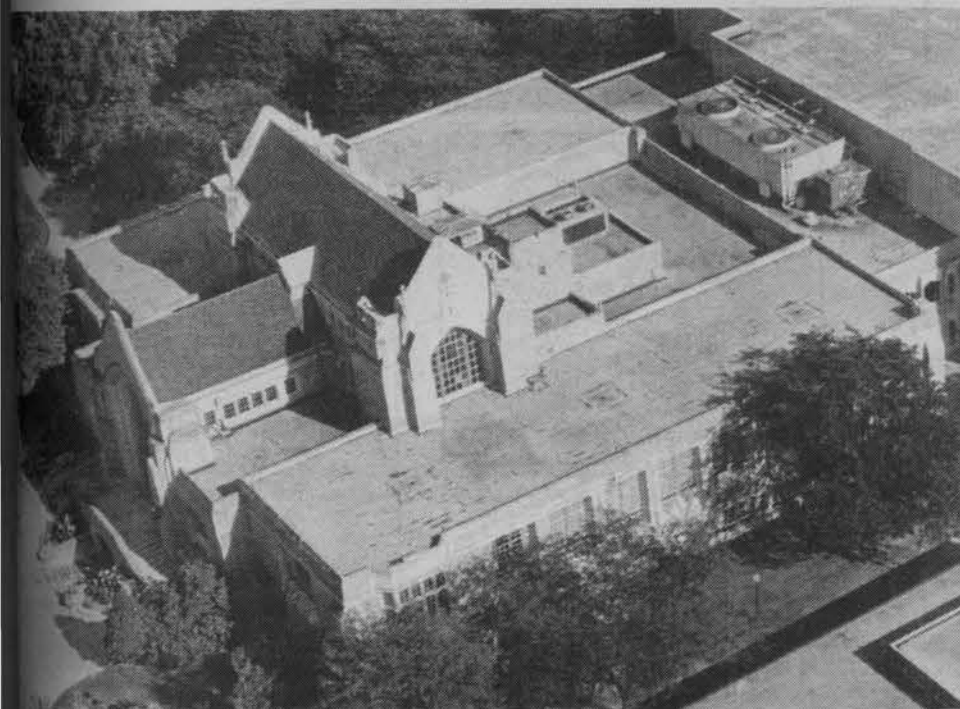
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Campus flight gives birdseye view



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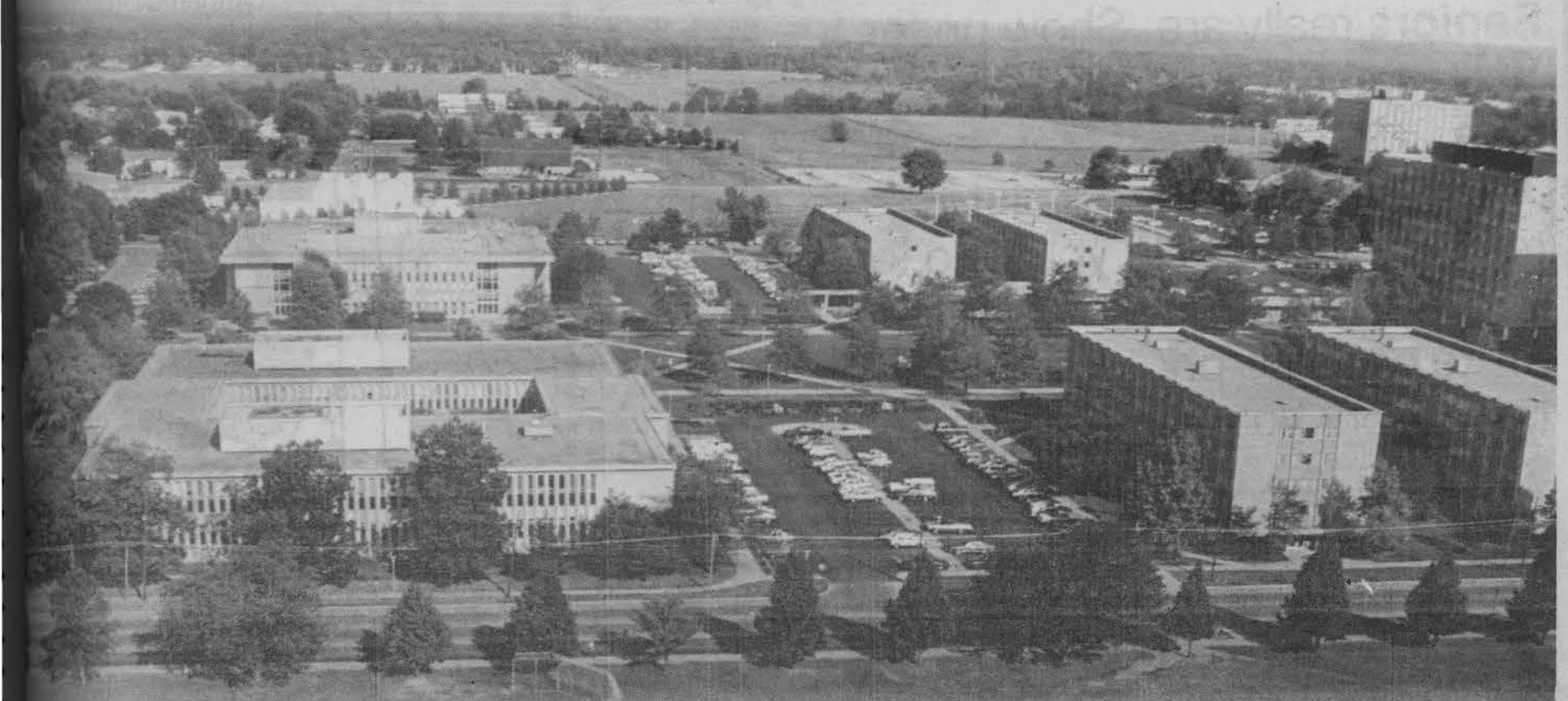
The flight was an airmobile demonstration and orientation flight sponsored by Eastern's ROTC program.

Clockwise from top right 1—A close look reveals both Old Main and the County Courthouse in one shot. Several other campus buildings are visible in the foreground, while farmlands stretch out on the horizon.

2—Coleman Hall and the South Quad residence halls are in the foreground, but Tarble Arts Center and Carman Hall can also be seen in the rear.

3—A close-up of Booth Library reveals the beautiful architecture that characterizes many of Eastern's older buildings.

4—A direct shot of the heart of campus focuses on the Library Quad. The Union is visible to the left, while the Triad is in the foreground.



REVIEW

Motley Crue's latest has bite and finesse



By DAN BECKER
Staff writer

Motley Crue has come up with a winner in their latest album, **Girls, Girls, Girls**. It has the bite of their first two albums and the finesse of their previous release, **Theatre of Pain**, in all the right places.

But while **Theatre of Pain** suffered from too drastic a change in direction, the latest release brings a return to the rawness of earlier Crue.

The core of the writing is still done by bassist Nikki Sixx with the other members contributing on various tracks. The 10 songs on the album deal mostly with the toughness of life on the streets and, of

course, girls, with a few surprises thrown in.

Opening with "Wild Side," the album starts off in high gear with this rocker with an irresistible hook. The title track, which is about strip joints, keeps things rolling despite the cliched motorcycle opening.

"Dancing on Glass" and "Bad Boy Boogie" are also straight-ahead tunes and both feature added female backing vocals. The side ends with "Nona," a (very) short, slow tune.

Side two kicks off with "Five Years Dead," which sounds too much like the title track. One can almost sing the words in time to "Girls, Girls, Girls" while "Five Years Dead" is playing. The side could have opened better with "All in the Name of..." to be more effective. This song has a great hook and was their concert opener.

"Sumthin' for Nothin'" also comes at you with an unforgettable chorus. Things then slow down a bit for "You're All I Need," a very melodic tune not unlike "Home Sweet Home."

The album concludes with a live cover of "Jailhouse Rock," which is about the only song on this album I really don't care for. It seems that they try to juice it up a bit too much and it loses all of its feeling.

The album has great sound production and the playing of the band has matured, especially the guitar playing of Mick Mars. This album has dropped a lot of the cliches of their past work as they have dropped the make up and silly costumes.

Rush offers blend of music

By ROBB MONTGOMERY
Staff writer

"Tough times demand tough songs."

The new Rush album **Hold Your Fire** is a tough blend of vibrant, polished music that rocks to a decidedly different beat.

In short, **Hold Your Fire** sounds similar to Rush's last few projects but it also introduces a more experimental nature, most noticeably with the vocal lines.

A couple of songs, "Second Nature" and "Tai Shan," feature lead vocalist Geddy Lee singing more tenderly and in a lower register than in years past. Also, "Time Stand Still" features Aimee Mann, vocalist of the group Till Tuesday, in the chorus.

Rush has always been respected by rock musicians for their highly sophisticated and technically complex musical arrangements.

Hold Your Fire is no exception to their long-standing reputation of musical excellence and almost every cut on the disc grooves through key tempo and dynamic changes.

In years past the group has been labeled as a heavy metal band. The fact is that Rush is a progressive rock ensemble that emphasizes the blending of musical textures for effect, but also knows how to play heavy when they want that effect.

Guitar player Alex Lifeson uses lush, and often biting, chords that seem to wash textures and colors into the fabric of the music.



Lee incorporates a lot more texture with synthesizers on this album than he has in the past.

Drummer and lyricist Neil Peart, who has been the number-one rock drummer for several years, is also one of the best lyricists in modern music.

On **Hold Your Fire**, Peart's drumming is both top-notch and invigorating. On the song "Force Ten," his electronic drums sound like a jackhammer in the introduction.

For the fair-weather Rush fans who only liked **Moving Pictures** (1980) or **2112** (1976), **Hold Your Fire** may not hold your interest. But for the serious music listener and especially those who have followed Rush's constant musical evolution, this album will satisfy.

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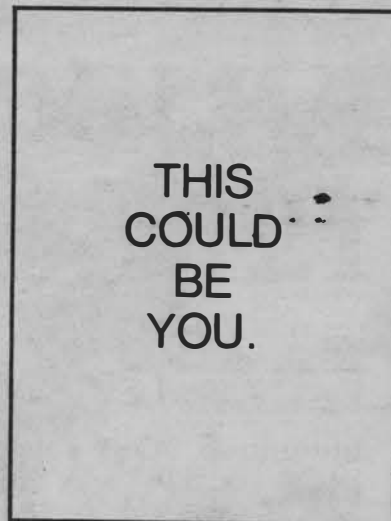
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THE WARBLER

The Call has fieriest album of year

PHILIP NEWTON

to the Woods, by Salem, II-
The Call, is easily the most
emotionally charged album
of this year.

The Call have stripped down
sound for this record, leaving
with just their basic set up
guitar, bass, keyboards and
to go with bassist Micheal
the fervor-laden songs. The
cleanliness of this album
enhances Been's heartfelt
performance.

uitarist Tom Ferrier's ax-

ework has been compared to
that of U2's The Edge because of
its spiritedness and Ferrier's play-
ing on this album actually does
remind me of the Edge's playing
on U2's October album.

Keyboardist Jim Goodwin
really adds a lot to the Call's
basic, tight sound by filling any
cracks in their wall of sound with
tasteful chord fills and swells.

Stickman Scott Musick rounds
out the group with a style that
reminds me of Charlie Watts'
playing on early Rolling Stones
albums.

The first song on the album, "I
Don't Wanna," is a powerful
tribute to Been's wife and is the
first single released off Woods.
This song has also been made in-
to a video and has been receiv-
ing heavy airplay on MTV.

"In the River" sounds like a
tight and funkier version of the
Eurythmics' "Missionary Man."
It tells the story of a town that
was washed away by a flood. It's
also the most danceable song on
the album.

"It Could Have Been Me" is
the most inspired, raw and emo-

tional song on the LP and deals
with the ever-burning question
of "what if." Been's fantastic bass
work in this song will garner him
a lot of well deserved respect
and serves as the spark that ig-
nites the fire in this tune.

The last song on the excellent
first side, simply titled "The
Woods," tells of the mental
woods that Been retreats to
when the world gets him down.
The utter power that this song
has is not because of a hard edg-
ed rough sound, but a sound
that is purposely underplayed,

which gives Been the chance to
bear his troubled soul without
any distractions.

The second side is almost as
the first. "Day and Night," "Too
Many Tears" and "Memories"
are the most outstanding tracks
on side two, but it is consistently
good, as is the whole album.

Though Into the Woods is on-
ly the third album by The Call, it
is obvious that they have finally
arrived as the top-notch rock 'n'
roll outfit that everyone has been
saying they were for the past few
years.

McGruff

like him.
the schools, they're (older
a little more reserved," Hall
especially the fifth and sixth
children. But things are
different when McGruff is en-
countered outside of school
grounds. "Outside of the school
we're all happy to see
McGruff."

Since this is strictly voluntary,
there are times when Hall is
available to be McGruff.
Sometimes students from service
families and sororities take his
time, he said.

Don't know about anyone
playing McGruff), but I love
to have a ball when I'm doing
Hall said.

Hall said he plans to continue
playing McGruff because of the
satisfaction it brings to him. "It
makes me feel good. And when
I feel good about that I feel good
about myself even more."

Hall said he undergoes a
change when he puts on the
costume and it has carried over
to the rest of his life. He now has
more patience with kids, he said.
However, he said he feels
McGruff has a separate identity
from the person in the suit.

"When I put the costume on I
become McGruff, yes. But
there's a difference. McGruff is
McGruff. Nobody can become
McGruff.

"Some of the little ones do

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believe McGruff is a real entity.
They don't realize it's a costume.
But while they're believing it, I'm
going to help them believe it,"
Hall said.

In the last Fourth of July
parade, Hall said there seemed
to be more children attending
than ever before. "It was
unbelievable. Instant mob," he
said. Because of the large
number of children trying to get
to McGruff, he didn't see one lit-
tle boy who was trying to get a
hug. Hall said he was hurt when
he found out.

"To miss even one hurts
McGruff's feelings," he said.

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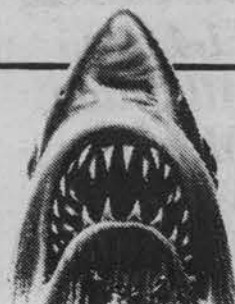
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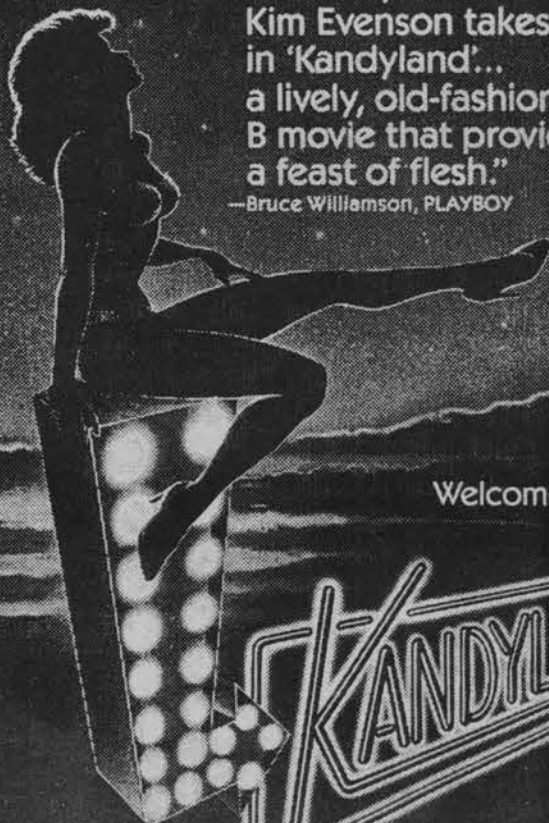
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Different Strokes
Wall Street Final
Big Valley
News: Williams/Waters
Truck and Tractor Pull Championships
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Dance Party USA
4:05 p.m.
Monsters
4:30 p.m.
Superior Court
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4:35 p.m.
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People's Court
Newsweek
Good Times
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Entertainment Tonight
Andy Griffith
Jeopardy!
FNN: Evening News
Crazy Like A Fox
Sportslook
Monkees
Crook and Chase
Cartoon Express
5:05 p.m.
Nico
5:30 p.m.
25, 26, 27—News
Jeffersons
Lightly Business Report
Showbiz Today
Running and Racing
Nick Rocks Countdown
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5:35 p.m.
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6:00 p.m.
25, 26, 27—News
Benson
MacNeil, Lehrer and Company
Three's Company
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Sports Center
People in Crisis
You Can't Do That on Television
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Airwolf
6:30 p.m.
Wheel of Fortune
Magazine
Hollywood Squares
Soap
Entertainment Tonight
Truth or Consequences
News Scan 51
Crossfire
Magic Years in Sports
Our Group
Mr. Wizard's World
Fandango
6:35 p.m.
Sanford and Son
7:00 p.m.
Rags to Riches
Summer Playhouse
Growing Pains
Hogan's Heroes
Washington Week in Review
Film Classic Theatre:
Perils of Pauline."
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News:
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Kay O'Brien
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Nashville Now
Riptide
7:05 p.m.
Movie: "The Prince and the Pauper."
7:30 p.m.
Baseball—Chicago Cubs
Louis
Wall Street Week
Mister Ed
8:00 p.m.
Movie: "National
Don's Vacation."
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Great Performances

CBN—700 Club
CNN—Larry King Live
ESPN—Boxing
LIF—Movie: "Auntie Mame" A
version of Patrick Dennis's
autobiographical account of
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for-life Mame.
NIK—My Three Sons
USA—Movie: "Beginning of
End."

8:30 p.m.
NIK—Ann Sothern
TNN—New Country
9:00 p.m.
2, 27—Private Eye
7, 26—2020
12—Kitchen Presents
WEIU—USA Tonight
CBN—Bird in a Cage
CNN—News: Walker/Hart
NIK—Car 54
TNN—Crook and Chase
9:30 p.m.
WEIU—News Scan 51
NIK—Monkees
TNN—Video Country
30—Baseball: Atlanta at Los
Angeles.

10:00 p.m.
2, 3, 7, 25, 27—News
12—Doctor Who
26—Honeyooners
WEIU—Sign Off
CBN—Remington Steele
CNN—Moneyline
ESPN—Harness Racing
NIK—I Spy
TNN—You Can Be A Star
USA—Night Flight

10:30 p.m.
2, 27—Tonight
3, 25—MASH
10—Trapper John M.D.
12—Movie: "The Mummy." A
classic thriller about an
Egyptian prince who rises
from his tomb to claim the
reincarnation of his old love.
26—Nightline
CNN—Sports
ESPN—Sportscenter
TNN—Fandango

10:35 p.m.
7—Win, lose or draw
11:00 p.m.
3—Hart to Hart
10—INN News
25—Salute to John Huston
26—Sanford and Son
CBN—Burns and Allen
CNN—News: Walker/Hart
ESPN—Sportslook
LIF—Regis Philbin
NIK—Donna Reed
TNN—Nashville Now
USA—Movie: "American
Tickler." Mixed bag of
irreverent comedy sketches in
the spirit of "The Groove
Tube."

11:05 p.m.
7—Nightline
11:30 p.m.
2, 27—Late Night with David
Letterman
10—Movie: "Beasts." A
Romantic weekend in the
mountains turns ugly when
high-school sweethearts are
terrorized by a killer grizzly.
26—PTL Club
CBN—Best of Groucho
ESPN—Australian Football
NIK—Mister Ed

11:35 p.m.
7—Dating Game
Midnight
3—Hawaii Five-O
CBN—Jack Benny
CNN—Crossfire
LIF—To be announced
NIK—My Three Sons

SATURDAY

4:00 p.m.
2—Born Famous
10—Music Machine
12—Motorweek
27—Gun Of Will Sonnett
30—Andy Griffith
CBN—Wagon Train
LIF—Marcus Welbey, M.D.
NIK—Monkees
USA—Check it Out
WEIU—Roughing It
4:30 p.m.
10—Good Times
12—Newton's Apple
27—Branded
30—Beverly Hillbillies
NIK—Mysterious Cities of
Gold
USA—Sanchez of Bel Air
WEIU—Family Classics:
Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm

5:00 p.m.
2, 27—Hee Haw
3—To be announced
10—Bustin' Loose
12—Bodywatch
30—College Scoreboard
NIK—Spartakus
USA—Airwolf
WEIU—Family Classics

5:05 p.m.
30—Wrestling

5:30 p.m.
3, 25—News
10—Charles in Charge
12—Moviemakers
CBN—Branded
CNN—Pinnacle
NIK—Star Trek
WEIU—EUI Connection

6:00 p.m.
2, 3, 25—News
7—Fame
10, 26—It's a living
12—Avengers
CBN—Campbells
CNN—Crossfire
LIF—Movie: "Frankenstein."
NIK—Rated K: For Kids By
Kids
USA—New Mike Hammer
WEIU—Ireland: A Television
History

6:05 p.m.
30—College Scoreboard
6:10 p.m.
30—Wrestling

6:30 p.m.
2, 27—Wheel of Fortune
3—Country Crossroads
10—At The Movies
25—Wild Kingdom
26—She's the Sheriff
CBN—Butterfly Island
CNN—Sport
ESPN—College Football
NIK—Bad News Bears

7:00 p.m.
2, 27—Facts of Life
3, 25—Peanuts—It's an Ad-
venture Charlie Brown
10—Baseball: Chicago Cubs
at St. Louis."
12—Great Space Race
CBN—Movie: "Enchantment."
Nostalgic love story about the
mistakes of sweethearts.
NIK—Donna Reed
USA—Movie: "Jaws of Satan"
A demonic cobra terrorizes a
Midwest town.
WEIU—Encore

7:05 p.m.
30—Movie: "The Stone
Killer." A police detective in a
violent tale of gangland
vengeance.

7:30 p.m.
2, 27—227
NIK—Mister Ed

8:00 p.m.
2, 27—Golden Girls
3, 25—Movie: "The Last
Starfighter." A video game wiz
is recruited by a fast-talking
alien to battle an evil ex-
traterrestrial.
12—Movie: "The Biscuit
Eater." A story of a little boy
and his pet hunting dog.
CNN—News
ESPN—College Cheerleading
Championship
LIF—Kay O'Brien
NIK—Movie: "A Kind of
Loving"

8:30 p.m.
2, 27—Mama's Boy
26—Desperate
CNN—This week in Japan
9:00 p.m.
2, 27—Miss America Pageant
CBN—Paper Chase
CNN—News
ESPN—Bodybuilding
LIF—Dr. Ruth
TNN—Country Kitchen
USA—Alfred Hitchcock
Presets
WEIU—Bergerac

9:30 p.m.
12—Moviemakers
TNN—Countryclips
USA—Alfred Hitchcock
Presents
10:00 p.m.
3, 7, 10, 25—News
12—Don't Wait Up
26—Movie: The Charge of the
Light Brigade
CBN—John Ankerberg
CNN—Pinnacle
ESPN—Sportscenter
LIF—Lady Blue
NIK—Mad Movies With The
L.A. Connection
WEIU—Sign Off

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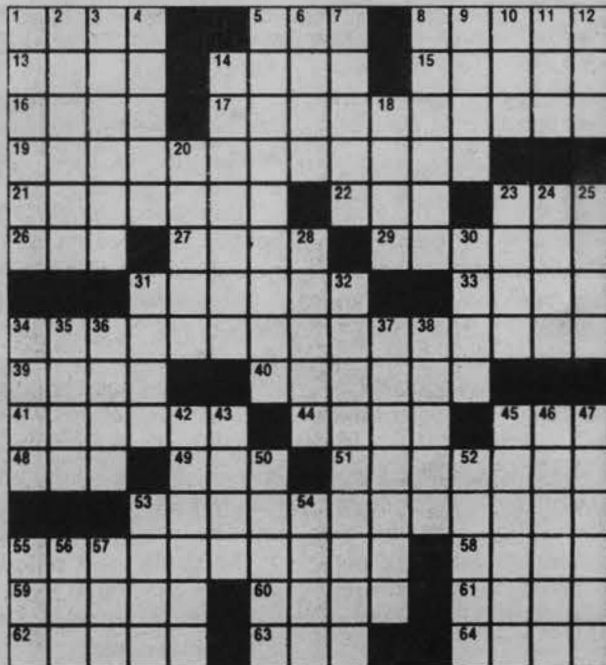
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from N.Y.C.
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of Jacob
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measure
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10:20 p.m.
30—ABC News
10:30 p.m.
3—News
10—INN News
12—Commanders
25—Star Search
CBN—Zola Levitt
ESPN—Wrestling
NIK—Monkees
TNN—This week in country
music
10:35 p.m.
7—Wrestling
11:00 p.m.
2, 27—News
10—Farm Aid III
CBN—Love your skin
CNN—News
NIK—Turkey Television
TNN—Grand Ole Opry Live
Backstage
11:30 p.m.
2, 27—Saturday Night Live
25—Movie: "Busten' Loose"
CBN—Is there an answer?
CNN—More Perfect Union
ESPN—Boxing
LIF—World Tomorrow
11:45
30—Night Tracks Chart-
busters
Midnight
26—ABC News
CBN—Weight Control
CNN—News
LIF—How to make a million in
the stock market
NIK—Donna Reed
USA—Night Flight

SUNDAY

6:00 p.m.
2, 27—Our House
3, 25—60 Minutes
7—Disney Movie
10—Fame
12—Austin City Limits
30—Movie: "Three Violent
People."
WEIU—Dick Powell Theatre
CBN—Crossbow
CNN—News
ESPN—NFL Primetime
LIF—AMA Video Clinic
NIK—Smothers Brothers
TNN—American Sports
Cavalcade
USA—Riptide
6:10 p.m.
CNN—One on One

6:30 p.m.
CBN—Last Frontier
CNN—Sports
NIK—Bad News Bears
USA—U.S. Open Tennis
7 p.m.
2, 27—Family Ties
3, 25—Murder, She Wrote
7—Spenser: for hire
10—Lifestyles of the rich and
famous
12—Nature
WEIU—Blake's 7
CBN—Paper Chase
CNN—News
ESPN—NFL Theatre
LIF—Physicians' Journal
Update
NIK—Donna Reed
USA—New Mike Hammer
7:30 p.m.
2, 27—My Two Dads
NIK—Mister Ed
TNN—Wish You Were Here
8:00 p.m.
2, 27—Movie: "The Highway
Man."
3, 25—Movie: "Micki and
Maude."
7—Movie: "The Best Little
Whorehouse in Texas."
10—Star Search
12—Masterpiece Theatre
30—National Geographic
Explorer
CBN—In Touch
CNN—Week In Review
LIF—Cardiology Update
NIK—Movie: "Johnny Angel."
George Raft as a captain
investigating the disappearance
of his father and vessel in
mid-ocean.
TNN—Motoworld
USA—Cover Story
8:30 p.m.
LIF—Internal Medicine Update
TNN—Hidden Heroes-Auto
Racing
USA—Hollywood Insider
9:00 p.m.
10—News
12—One by One
CBN—Changed Lives
CNN—News
LIF—Obstetrics/Gynecology
Update
TNN—Performance Plus
USA—Robert Klein
9:30 p.m.
10—INN News
CBN—Rock Alive
LIF—Milestones in Medicine

TNN—Celebrity Outdoors
9:50 p.m.
12—Prairie Pathways
10:00 p.m.
2, 3, 7, 25, 27—News
10—Tales from the Darkside
12—Fairly Secret Army
26—Mind Power
30—Sports Page
CNN—Inside Business
ESPN—Sportscenter
LIF—Orthopaedic Surgery
Update
NIK—Smothers Brothers
TNN—Rodeo
USA—Go for your dreams:
Cash flow
10:30 p.m.
2—National Geographic
3—Star Trek
10—Dempsey and
Makepeace
12—Illinois Press
25—Dennis Raetz: Football
27—Movie: "She Waits"
CBN—Ed Young
CNN—Sports
LIF—Internal Medicine Update
NIK—Monkees
10:35 p.m.
7—News
11:00 p.m.
25—Star Trek
26—Sold Gold in Concert
CNN—News
ESPN—NFL Primetime
LIF—Meeting of the Minds
NIK—To Be Announced
TNN—American Sports
Calvacade
USA—Weight Loss Made
Easy
11:10 p.m.
7—Lifestyles of the Rich and
Famous
11:30 p.m.
2—Weekend with Crook and
Chase
3—News
10—What a Country
30—World Tomorrow
CBN—John Osteen
CNN—Style with Elsa Klensch
LIF—Family Medicine Update
NIK—Keys to Success
USA—Love your skin
Midnight
2, 26—News
3—Richard Roberts
10—At the Movies
25—Music City U.S.A.
30—Jimmy Swaggart
CBN—Music of Compassion

TALE-END

He didn't lose his heart in San Francisco—or San Jose

By **BARRY BOTTINO**
Staff editor

Being a Midwesterner, I felt that someday I would have to visit the mystical state of California.

I finally got my chance when Eastern's football team played their season opener in San Jose, so I jumped at it.

When the plane landed in San Jose, two friends and I decided to throw our things into our hotel rooms and quickly head up to San Francisco—any way we could get there.

So we hopped a cab over to the bus station in San Jose and caught a bus to Frisco.

As the bus driver strolled up and down the aisle, he told a woman to move her handbag to the overhead compartment "so if we have a crash they won't have to dig you out."

Oh, great. Just what I enjoy—optimistic bus drivers.

The scenery on the 50-mile trip was excellent. We rode through the rolling hills of Northern California, through vineyard country, past the exquisite Stanford University area and into the bay area with its row houses and ice cold gusts of wind.

As the bus pulled into our stop, we looked around as though it wasn't really the San Francisco we'd seen in postcards—mostly because it wasn't.

Walking through the bus station, I noticed the regular patrons right off hand. The guys who had their own chairs in the lobby and their own personal cement block outside to sleep on.

Outside, we heard the sounds of a street musician, who poked his head in the door to laugh uncontrollably at everyone who didn't drop money in his V-8 can.

As we walked into the sunny California afternoon, we heard the musician twanging out his hit tune, which consisted of one chord.

"Threeeeeee Coooooins in the fountain. . ." he sang as he looked toward us and smiled. His two remaining front teeth looked like goalposts on a football field because they were so far apart.

We strolled down market street like only typical tourists do. Looking at every purple-haired, leather-clad person and laughing became the entertainment for the day.

We had planned to see the San Francisco Giants and the Philadelphia Phillies Friday evening in beautiful Candlestick Park on San Francisco Bay, so we walked from Seventh Street to Fourth Street, which in San Francisco is a six-block walk.

Waiting for the bus to Candlestick was also an experience.

The ballpark express never showed up during the hour that we spent waiting for it. During that time I was begged upon directly for the first time.

The bum extended his

outstretched hand and looked at me with his bloodshot eyes and grey hair.

"I need two more quarters for the bus ride home," he said.

"Sorry, I don't have any," I said, half out of fear and half out of amazement.

I thought that was the worst of it until a middle-aged man in an engineer's cap stood next to me at the bus stop.

As the buses rolled in and opened their doors, they would make a loud beeping noise to warn cars.

As of a sudden, "Casey Jones," as we dubbed him, began making noises as if he were a bus.

"Bing-bong, bing-bong, bing-bong," muttered crazy Casey as he walked on down the street.

What a weird place, I thought. Not like anything I had ever seen in the Midwest.

Well, we finally hopped a cab over to Candlestick Park just in time for the Giant-Phillie game and a quick call to my brother in Colorado (he's a big baseball fan and I knew he would be jealous).

The game went off without a hitch, even though most people had been smart enough to bring their winter coats.

If you have never heard of Candlestick Park, it is a place where you usually freeze in August from the winds that come off the Pacific, which you can see from outside the ballpark.

"You know," my friend said, "San Francisco has got to be the only place where you can go lay out on the beach in your swimsuit in the afternoon and wear

your winter coat in the evening."

Well, in the ninth inning with the score tied 2-2, the Giants blew their chance to score and we knew we had seen a dandy of a ball game.

But it was 10:30 p.m. and the bus back to San Jose was leaving at midnight. Should we leave a tie ball game about to go into extra innings or should we miss the bus and be stranded in San Francisco for a night?

We all decided that we could not handle a whole night in San Francisco (eight hours had been enough) so we headed back to the bus station by way of cab.

As we hurried into the station and asked about the next available bus to San Jose, we found our calculations were off and that the next bus didn't leave until after 12:30 a.m.

Just our luck. So we decided to do what any normal human being would do at midnight in San Francisco—we went for a walk.

We walked about three blocks before turning around and going back to the bus station, where we would hide out until the bus loaded.

The next morning we bought a copy of the *San Francisco Examiner* and read the front-page sports headline: "Clark's 10th inning homer leads Giants over Phil 3-2."

That's right, Giants first baseman Will Clark hit a home run to win the game in extra innings while we were walking around the streets of downtown San Francisco.

Maybe next time I'll go to Los Angeles.

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