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...will be mostly cloudy and mild with a 60 percent chance of showers, the high will be in the lower 70s. Winds will be out of the south at 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy and mild with showers likely, low around 60.



On your mark. . .

Children from the Community Day Care at the Wesley Foundation prepare for a jog on the O'Brien Field track Thursday afternoon.

LISA HOFFERT / Staff photographer

CAA opposes new entrance requirements

By MIKE BURKE
Staff writer

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday unanimously opposed possible new statewide college admission requirements being considered by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The CAA combined a previously submitted resolution with a revised one, and the resulting compromise resolution passed by an 11-0 margin at Thursday's meeting.

The new college admission requirements that the council is opposed to is expected to be passed by the IBHE at its Nov. 5 meeting.

The CAA resolution, which is basically a letter opposing the new admission requirements, will be sent to IBHE board members and board staff, as well as the Board of Governors.

The first resolution, which was written by council member Bob Barger, was not acted on by the CAA at its last meeting because some of the members didn't like how parts of it were worded. A revised resolution, written by council members Alan Aulabaugh and Dan Hockman, was then submitted.

After council members debated on whether to simply state their opposition to the admission requirements, as in the revised resolution, or rather to discuss in depth the reasons why they oppose them, as Barger did in his writing, a compromise was reached.

The new IBHE college admission requirements, if passed, will go into effect in 1990 for Eastern and other universities and junior colleges in the state.

If the IBHE does pass the measure, high school students would be required to have four years of English, three years each of math, social studies and laboratory science, and two years of foreign language in order to be admitted into Illinois public colleges.

The CAA favors the admission requirements it has set up for Eastern over these possible IBHE requirements for a variety of reasons.

Several reasons brought out at the meeting is that the new requirements would discriminate against high school students who attend smaller schools, as well as minorities, and it would also make it impossible for students to fulfill the requirements if they didn't decide to go to college early in their high school careers.

Achille Lauro hijacking had pros, cons

WASHINGTON (AP)—After basking in the triumph of the capture of the hijackers of the Achille Lauro, the Reagan administration now must deal with the unfavorable consequences, underscored by the fall of an Italian government long supportive of American interests.

Particularly disturbing to some is that a terrorist incident could have led to the resignation of the government of Premier Bettino Craxi of Italy, an important NATO ally.

"We all have been trying to show terrorists can't achieve anything by what they do," said Helmut Sonnenfeldt, a former senior Nixon administration official who is now a guest scholar at the Brookings Institution here. "The terrorists didn't intend to overthrow the Italian government, but it is unfortunate that a terrorist incident can have an effect of this magnitude."

Sonnenfeldt said the Craxi government "has been on the whole a very good and effective government from an American standpoint."

year-old American passenger, was killed while Palestinian pirates controlled the ship.

The foreign policy conflict brought down the center-left coalition, which included five parties, after 26 months in office.

Four Palestinians hijacked the ship Oct. 7 off Port Said, Egypt, and surrendered Oct. 9. U.S. Navy jets from the aircraft carrier

Saratoga intercepted an Egyptian airliner carrying the pirates and Abbas and forced it to land at a NATO air base in Sicily early Friday, Oct. 11.

Craxi submitted his resignation to President Francesco Cossiga after the speech to Parliament and was asked to stay on in a caretaker capacity.

Italian premier resigns, attacks U.S.

ROME (AP)—Premier Bettino Craxi resigned Thursday, his coalition shattered by the way he handled the ship hijacking crisis, and he went down swinging at the United States for its "polemical tone" in the affair.

In a statement to Parliament the Socialist premier accused Washington of making statements "which I believe derive from an incomplete evaluation of the facts and circumstances in which the Italian government acted."

The fate of Italy's 44th postwar government, which in another month would have been the longest-lived, was sealed Wednesday by the resignations of Defense Minister Fiovanne Spadolini and two other Cabinet members from his Republican Party.

They quit over the decision to release Mohammed Abbas, a PLO official the United States accuses of directing the hijacking last week of the cruise liner Achille Lauro. Leon Klinghoffer, a 69-

Pink Panther returns to games with a change of color

By NANCY DUGAN
Staff writer

Where is the Pink Panther?

A new Panther, decked out in black, appeared at last Saturday's home football game against Illinois State after missing the first two home contests.

The outfit used last year was borrowed and never returned, Eastern Athletic Business Manager Nancy Grant said.

The new costume, Grant said, is well made out of expensive-looking material. It was purchased with money from the Kansas football fund, she said.

Grant said anyone knowing the whereabouts of the old costume should contact her. The athletic department would like to use both costumes at some of the games, she said.

The Panther is not all costume, however. Not one, not two, but three Eastern students animate the mascot.

Laurie Pieler, Amy Dolan and Mary Beth Harper make the Panther come to life at each home football game.

Pieler was a substitute last year and is the main mascot this year with Dolan and Harper serving as alternates.

Pieler is a sophomore from Homewood, Ill.,

majoring in speech-communications. Pieler was present at last week's Homecoming game.

"I've never had so much fun. It was great to look up at the crowd and know that they weren't looking at me, yet they were looking at me," Pieler said.

She said the best part was the little kids' excitement of being able to sit on her lap.

Dolan became a Panther mascot through Pieler's enthusiasm. She is a third-year student from Decatur, Ill., and is a junior high education major.

Scheduled to make her first appearance at this Saturday's game against Southwest Missouri, Dolan said, "I have lots of surprises ready."

Harper became interested in being the Panther when she saw it performing while she was a freshman in the band. She is a junior from Assumption, Ill., majoring in personnel marketing management.

When Pieler told Harper how to become a mascot, she said she jumped at the chance.

Harper said her mother gave her a good recommendation when she told her she was "weird enough to be the Panther."

"All you have to do is ad lib and just be weird," Harper said.

All three mascots said they are ready for an exciting year of cheering the team on and having fun in the process.



MICHAEL SITARZ / Photo editor

Eastern's newest mascot, the black Panther, cavorts with Illinois State's Redbird mascot at last week's Homecoming game. The black mascot replaces the traditional pink mascot, which was borrowed last year and never returned.

Associated Press

State/Nation/World

State revenue expected to drop

SPRINGFIELD—Illinois may never regain the 363,000 manufacturing jobs lost in the recession and is likely to see less tax revenue than expected this year, the General Assembly's economic forecasting arm reported Thursday.

Gov. James R. Thompson said the new revenue estimate strengthens his argument for an 8-cent state cigarette tax increase to finance education, but legislative leaders remained unconvinced.

The state economic and Fiscal Commission, a bipartisan agency of the Legislature, issued the forecast as part of its quarterly projections on state revenues.

The commission's report said the state has regained 13,400 of the 364,000 manufacturing jobs lost during the 1981-82 recession.

Robert Brock, a commission economist, said even that small gain is being eroded and that the downward trend likely would continue until manufacturing employment falls below the depths plumbed during the recession earlier this decade.

Black man sentenced to hang

JOHANNESBURG South Africa—The mother of a black man sentenced to die for a murder he claims he did not commit said her son would sing a hymn of praise to anti-apartheid guerrillas on the way to the gallows Friday.

Benjamin Moloise's last message to the world Thursday, delivered with a clenched fist raised, was "We shall overcome."

The white-minority government has dismissed pleas for a new trial and rejected calls from abroad to spare the life of the 30-year-old upholsterer, who also writes poetry.

The hanging would be the fifth in South Africa of a member or self-proclaimed supporter of the African National Congress, the main guerrilla group fighting the government.

Riots were reported in mixed-race townships around Cape Town, and in the huge black city of Soweto outside Johannesburg, where stone-throwing youths fought street battles with police firing tear gas.

Automobile sales increase GNP

WASHINGTON—The U.S. economy, boosted by an automobile buying spree, enjoyed a moderate rebound in growth during the summer, but the pace was still substantially below the increase forecast by the Reagan administration, the government said Thursday.

The gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, grew at a 3.3 percent annual rate from July through September, the Commerce Department said.

This represented an upward revision from an initial estimate of 2.8 percent in the final half of 1985.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige called the smaller upturn good news, but conceded it "would be difficult" to achieve the kind of growth needed to hit the administration's target of 3 percent expansion for the entire year.

Many private analysts said the country will more likely achieve weak growth of around 2 percent this year.

Strikers want walkout ended

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP)—Chrysler Corp., losing an estimated \$15 million a day from a strike by 80,000 U.S. and Canadian workers could settle the walkout quickly if it would "loosen up a bit," a union negotiator said Thursday.

But one determined striker said the company would face a "long, cold winter" unless company Chairman Lee Iacocca helps end the walkout.

The autoworkers, who gave up an estimated \$1 billion in concessions to help the carmaker survive a brush with bankruptcy, "feel betrayed" by Iacocca, said Wilber Spencer, president of United Auto Workers Local 227 at Detroit glass plant.

"We took concessions and what did they do? They slapped us in the face," said Allan Dean, a 21-year Chrysler worker who repairs engine cylinder heads.

Spencer said many workers were financially unprepared for the strike, which began late Monday night, but "now, they're the ones saying, 'Hey, I'm ready to stay out longer.'"

Marc Stepp, the UAW's chief negotiator at Chrysler, said the union believed a U.S. settlement could be reached quickly, putting 70,000 workers back on the job.

"It's do-able if the company would loosen up a bit," he said.

The 10,000 Canadian workers are represented by the separate United Auto Workers of Canada

union.

Chrysler spokesmen said the auto maker would have no official comment on either strike.

Chrysler recovered spectacularly from its financial problems in the early 1980s. But the No. 3 automaker has said it may "bleed to death" in a protracted strike because of the auto industry's boom and bust nature.

Dean, 47, who works at Chrysler's Detroit engine plant, said he believed Iacocca was bargaining in bad faith because the recovered company can afford a union demand of contract parity with workers at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co.

"Iacocca is playing a role. He knows he has to produce. I'm surprised he didn't," said Sam Weary, 58, a 37-year Chrysler worker on strike in Detroit.

"Unless he does, he knows it could be a long cold winter," Weary said.

Reference to Iacocca's hidden role has come from the top of the newly independent United Auto Workers of Canada, which is bargaining separately in Toronto.

Canadian union leader Robert White said at one point that he thought Iacocca had his finger on "a red light," stopping union demands at the bargaining table.

Updating the status of the Canadian negotiations Thursday, White said: "It's very lethargic and very slow. We're on the ice, the wheels are spinning. We're not moving."

Frenchman wins literature prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Novelist Claude Simon, whose complex style has kept his work from becoming well known even in his native France, won the Nobel Prize for literature Thursday.

Simon, 72, became the 12th French writer to win the prestigious award and the first since 1964, when existentialist author and playwright Jean-Paul Sartre declined to accept his award.

The Swedish Academy said it had been watching Simon's work ever since he became known as an exponent in the late 1950s of the French "nouveau roman," or "new novel" style, which did away with conventional concepts of narrative structure, plot and character development.

The academy said in its citation that Simon's novels, many of which draw on his experiences with the Republican side in the Spanish Civil War and as a cavalry officer in World War II, combine "the poet's and the painter's creativeness with a deepened awareness of time in the depiction of the human condition."

Simon now spends most of his time growing wine grapes on the slopes of the Pyrenees in

Salses in southern France.

His editor, Jerome Lindon of the Editions Minuit publishing company, told The Associated Press by telephone from Simon's home that "Claude Simon . . . is very touched by the honor bestowed upon him."

Lindon said "it is unlikely" Simon will make a public statement. He said when the author heard on the radio that he'd won the prize he "wasn't surprised because he was a contender two years ago and because there were television crews outside his home early this morning."

The Swedish news agency Tidningarnas Telegrambyra quoted Simon as saying in a telephone interview from Salses that he welcomed his new fame and hoped the award would bring a wider audience to his books, which even the Swedish Academy said were difficult to read.

Simon's last major work, and according to the academy secretary, Dr. Lars Gyllensten, his "most important," was the novel "Les Georgiques," ("The Georgics"), published in 1981. It depicts his experiences in the Spanish Civil War.

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Asbestos results stalled; new tests needed

By AMY ZURAWSKI
Campus editor

The return of Eastern's finalized asbestos survey by a Chicago-based environmental firm has been delayed several weeks because additional samples of several campus buildings were needed to complete the report.

Although exact details of the extra samplings were not available, Verna Armstrong, vice president of administration and finance, said an official of Carnow, Conibear and Associates, Ltd,

Chicago, told her they are in the process of completing the final draft of the results.

Physical Plant Director Everett Alms said the company was on Eastern's campus "several weeks ago" but he was not told what type of work they were conducting.

"I know they skipped Tarble (Arts Building), Central Registration and the Vivarium when they were here the first time and they needed to sample those buildings but other than that I couldn't say what they were doing," he said.

Initial surveys taken about a year ago by Apple Contractors, Taylorville, revealed small amounts of asbestos in air samples taken from the Unions's Old Ballroom, the Physical Plant and the Life Science Building. The findings spurred further asbestos investigations on campus.

Because extra samples were needed in several undisclosed areas, the final report will not be made available to Eastern

officials "for about a week," she said noting it should, "hopefully," be available for public inspection several days after they receive the report.

"I was told that they had a couple of samples that did not correspond with what they thought they should be so they needed a few more," she said. They company also changed office buidings which added to the delay.

Officals of CCA are not permitted by company by laws to comment on the progress of studies they complete.

However, Armstrong said, "They (CAA officials) told me they expect to have the final draft completed in about a week." The report should be available for public inspection "several days" after Eastern receives and reveiws the completed report, she said.

Although no further information was available on the resurveying, Armstrong said, "We are all eagerly awaiting it (finished report). We all want to know what it says."



STEVE PEKALA / Staff photographer

Goin' my way? You betcha!

Sometimes drivers without permits can spend a day in a university parking lot without being noticed. But not this time. Roger Keller of Bartley Garage tows a car parked across from Andrews Hall.

Butler, 'silly' roommates still facing legal problems

By JIM ALLEN
City editor

Three former "Silly Party" leaders were handed yet another blow earlier this month in the conflict with their landlord over rent and repair charges totaling \$2,515.

Christopher Constance, ousted student body president Joe Butler's roommate, failed to appear in early October after being served with a summons by the St. Clair County Sheriff's department last month.

Butler and third roommate Graham Lewis have yet to be served with summons.

In his failure to appear in court Oct. 2, Constance was found in default in the suit filed by landlord Glenn Frederick, who is asking \$1,700 in repairs and damages, \$666 in back rent plus legal fees.

If Constance pays damages and backrent, he can legally seek out his roommates to pay portions of the

settlement. Constance has until mid-November to appeal the default decision.

Butler alleged in an earlier interview that Frederick was holding personal property of his and his roommates' which was worth more than \$2,500.

In addition, Butler alleged in the same interview that he was never given a chance to clean the house at 311 E. Monroe St., because Frederick evicted the group at the start of the summer.

Butler brought national media attention to the Charleston campus during April 1984 student senate elections, brandishing a toy pistol and promoting a "Silly Party platform" of "graft, corruption, decadence and lies."

After being elected, he appointed Constance as Minister of Plenty and Lewis as Minister of Truth. Lewis served as Butler's high minister of propaganda during the election.

Coffey rated as one of 10 'worst' Illinois legislators

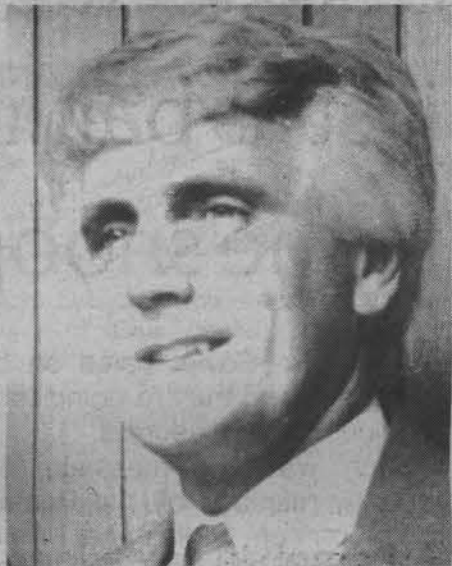
By JIM ALLEN
City editor

State Sen. Max Coffey, R-Charleston, was rated one of 10 "worst" Illinois legislators—in both houses—by a poll released this week by the *Chicago Sun-Times*.

Sun-Times reporter Charles N. Wheeler said the newspaper mailed the surveys to members of the General Assembly, lobbyists and state workers in late September asking them to rate lawmakers.

Wheeler said the results were based on 103 responses.

Two lists were produced by the poll: the 10 "best" legislators, described as being conscientious, open to compromise, keeping their word and having the savvy not to be misled; and the 10 "worst," regarded as being goof-offs who contribute little to debate or the bill-shaping process, the newspaper said.



Max Coffey

Sun-Times reporter Michael Briggs said the strongest of the responses leveled against Coffey said the senator embodied "every negative connotation" associated with being a legislator.

Coffey said Tuesday, "I didn't think it was worthy of a statement. I always figured that I'd let my constituents decide whether I was doing a good job or a bad job."

Alleging that his office never received a copy of the survey and that he believes most of the responses came from lobbyists and not lawmakers, Coffey said he "might be better off with a bad rating."

Briggs said he did not know how many of the responses were from lobbyists and how many were from legislators and state workers.

Eastern political science instructor Joe Connelly said the poll results are "no great surprise," because Coffey

has not been the chief sponsor of many pieces of major legislation.

Shirley Annis, Republican chairman for the west half of Coles County, disagreed, saying Coffey has penned major legislation, but she could not cite any specific bills.

Not speaking for the county's Republican organization, she said she believed Coffey well represented the area's constituents in his voting record.

Connelly conceded that the Charleston Republican's voting has been in line with what his constituents have called for.

Coffey said if lobbyists made up the majority of the responses, the poll is not important to him, adding, "I'll take my chances with my constituents. I've done that before and I'll do that again."

Coffey first took his chances in 1976 and was elected to the state senate. In 1984, he was unsuccessful in his bid to become the GOP candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives for the 19th District.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in a photo cutline that a band member garbed in a dress was representing Phi Mu Alpha fraternity. He actually was a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, the honorary band fraternity. The *News* regrets the error.

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Is Soviet tactic just as baffling to the snoops?

There are Soviet spies on our nation's campuses and they're going to steal all our precious national secrets.

Such was the message of a report recently released by the Pentagon on the infiltration of "spies" at America's top universities.

Editorial The report alleged the spies were attempting to pilfer information from campuses where government-funded research is performed.

But at about the same time, soft-core spies from a less ominous place—Accuracy in Academia—were said to have been sitting in classrooms looking for pinko professors, er, "10,000 known Marxist" instructors.

C'mon.

While the Pentagon is promoting fear, AIA says it's trying to relieve it. Yet thus far, there is nothing to lead us to believe that either group is pursuing a sane course.

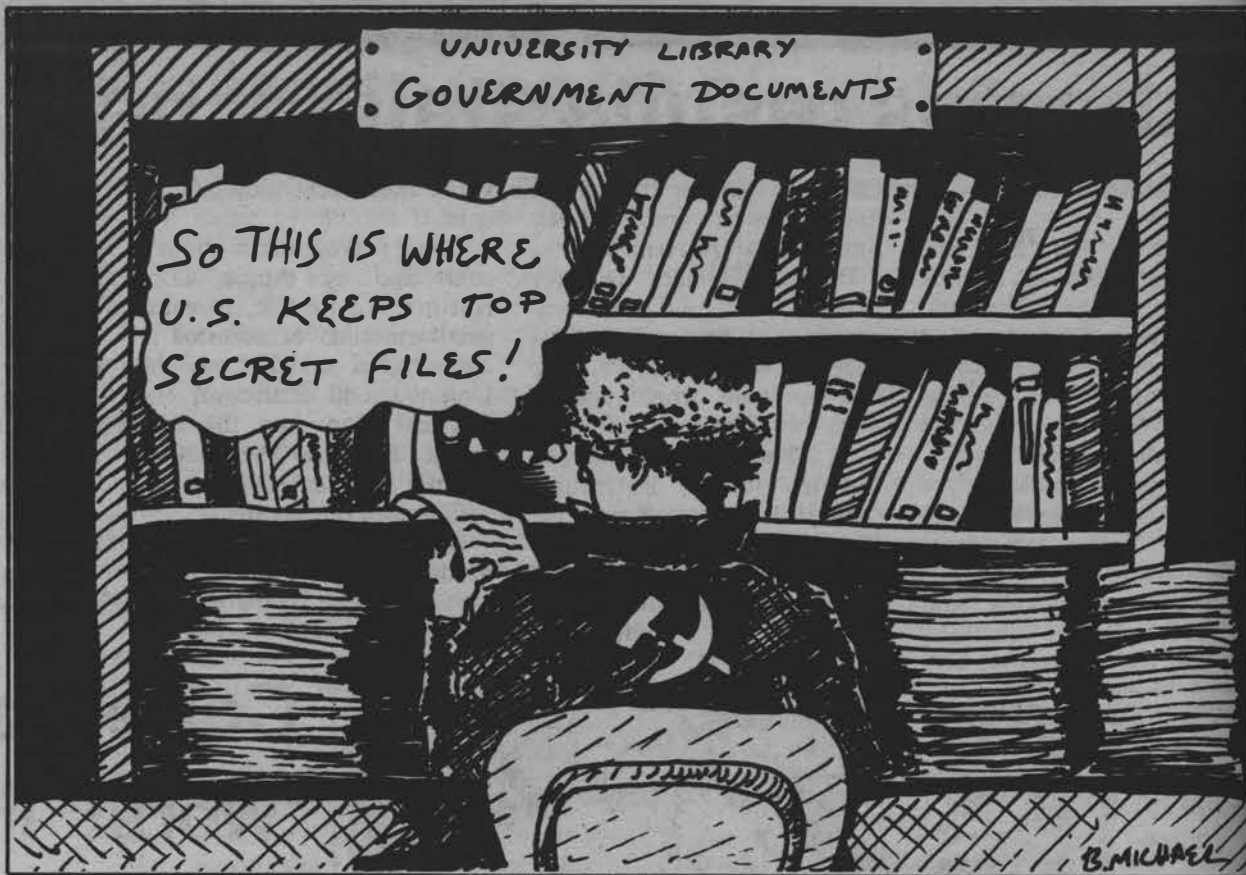
University officials are baffled because there is no confidential research being performed at their campuses. In fact, all the research results are published and available in public libraries. So are these Soviet renditions of James Bond-beseaching librarians for "secrets"?

Instead, it appears that this is an attempt by the Pentagon to subtly tell the State Department to tighten security on foreign students. We suggest they just write a memo as opposed to releasing scare reports.

And as far as the AIA is concerned, we invite them to check out our classes and the instructors. They might learn that our instructors and our students are hardly plotting a Communist revolution. Or they might simply learn.

If the Soviets are stealing our secrets and the students' minds are being turned into Communist vegetation, we'll change our name from the *Eastern News* to the *Eastern Bloc*.

In the meantime, these two groups look like they're pushing for a spooky Halloween with the ingredients for an April Fools.



Your turn

No right to inflict views on S. Africa

Editor:

It is with concern that I have seen in recent days the growing movement in the United States toward anti-South African policies. While I personally find apartheid an extremely repugnant policy, and would protest it vigorously if it were in use in the United States, I do not believe that this view gives me the right to tell South Africa what their government's policy on internal affairs should be.

Many Americans protest diligently against our country's involvement in Nicaragua, yet at the same time call for sanctions against South Africa. While I do not propose that the internal policies of these two countries are in any way similar, the same principle is involved as far as the United States is concerned.

Either the United States does have a right to interfere in the internal governing of another country, or it does not have that

right. It is patently absurd to say that we have that right in relationship to South Africa, yet at the exact same time deny that right in regards to Nicaragua. Either it is correct and proper for the United States in both countries, or it is (as I believe) wrong for the United States in both instances.

I believe very strongly that the United States has absolutely no right to interfere in the internal government of any other country. This includes all governments, regardless of how

repugnant we find their policies to be. While I find the government of South Africa reprehensible, (along with South Korea, the Philippines, Iran, etc.) I find even more fault with people who say that it is the American governments duty to correct the flaws of these governments. We have no right to inflict our views, morals, and judgments on any other country, no matter what the reason for this intervention is.

Mark A. Myerscough

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News welcomes letters to the editor from any reader addressing issues relating to the campus community.

The name and telephone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor.

Only the first three names from letters containing more than three

Names will be withheld only upon justifiable request.

Letters should not exceed 250 words. Letters which exceed the 250-word limit will be edited to standards with author's permission.

Authors addressing controversial issues must consider time for rebuttal.

Eastern speaks:

This week's question was asked by Larry Smith, and photos were taken by Bill Pruyne.

How would you feel with a spy in class?



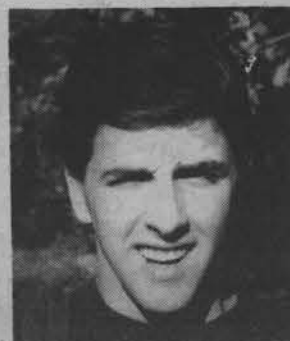
Melissa Uhrig
Freshman
Undecided

"I don't know. I would have to be sure not to say anything bad about the Soviet Union. I wouldn't want to start another world war."



Gary Fiedler
Junior
Speech-Communications

"I'd be upset because he is taking advantage of our system by going to school on taxpayers' money while conspiring against our country."



Dave Buczkowski
Freshman
Industrial Technology

"I'd feel threatened. I'd have mixed feelings about him. I'd be afraid they were trying to find out things about our system, like how we are teaching our students and how they possibly could use that to their advantage."



Karen Maletich
Sophomore
Fashion Merchandising

"Probably I'd feel threatened. I would have to assume there is a reason for him being there."

Chamber's views differ on 'right-to-work' legislation

By JONI TAYLOR
Staff writer

Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce support of right-to-work legislation in Illinois received diametrically opposed responses this week.

At their October meeting, the chamber unanimously approved a resolution to work toward the passage of the legislation.

Right-to-work has been adopted in 20 states—mostly throughout the Sun Belt—and prohibits unions from requiring employees to pay union dues.

The proposal meets with opposition from the labor unions, however, because those who don't join the unions can still receive the same wages and benefits union members.

But almost all of those questioned agree on one thing: right-to-work hasn't a chance in Illinois with the present strength of organized labor.

However, Chamber of Commerce board member Jerry Maris said because there are so many other right-to-work states, "It is definitely not a dead issue."

Saying he is "not a fatalist," Maris said, "I think it does have a slight possibility."

Compared to five years ago, he said, worker/management relations have changed to make Illinois a viable candidate for right-to-work legislation. But Maris noted that the chances were still low.

Should it pass, though, its ramifications could either be spectacular or disastrous, depending on whom you talk with.

Royce Marble, president-elect of the Chamber of Commerce, said the right-to-work program would improve the business climate in Illinois by making it more competitive with states currently with the laws.

Ted Ivarie, Eastern College of Business dean, who supports the right-to-work proposal, said "management and labor need to work together in order to be more flexible."

Ivarie, too, said a more flexible management/labor climate is conducive to increased economic development.

But John Slaughter, vice president of the Mid-Eastern Illinois Labor Council, disagreed.

"Wyoming is a right-to-work state and you don't see people scrambling to get into Wyoming," he said.

Another "pro" right-to-work argument is that such laws defend workers' rights to join the organizations of their choice.

"I just don't think anybody in the world has the right to tell somebody they can't work," Marble said.

But the union supporters don't see it as a threat to the worker. It's more of a threat to the union, they say.

Richard Dulka, president of the Mid-Eastern Illinois Labor Council, said the support of the proposal is "typical of what has been the attitude of the chamber and small business people around here for a long time."

"It's always astounded me personally that the chamber and some of its members get upset about the locals negotiating better wages," Dulka said.

"The people who would benefit from increased wages are small businessmen who have to compete with big business," he said.

Statehouse considers proposal on farm credits

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Here are the highlights of Thursday's activity in the Illinois General Assembly, which wrapped up the first week of its fall veto session. Lawmakers return to the capital Oct. 29.

Farm Credit

The Senate took a preliminary step toward passage of a plan for interest buy-downs of existing farm loans.

The proposal, sponsored by Democratic Sen. Jerome Joyce of Reddick, would offer a one-time interest buy-down as much as \$2,000 on existing loans. Farmers would be eligible if they have a debt-to-asset ratio of 70 percent or more.

Joyce said nearly 16,000 Illinois farmers would be eligible. If all were to take part, he said, it would cost

the state about \$32 million.

Joyce's plan was tacked onto other another Senate bill as an amendment, but further consideration won't come until the second week of the veto session, set to begin Oct. 29.

Campaign finance

Gov. R. Thompson's veto of a bill to set up partial public financing for gubernatorial campaigns withstood an assault by Democrats in the Illinois House.

The House fell four votes shy of the 70 needed to override the Republican governor's veto of a bill to set up a state gubernatorial campaign fund to take contributions from a \$1 state income tax checkoff.

Resume seminar to aid students

Eastern's Data Processing Management Association is attempting to relieve "first job interview blues" Monday by sponsoring a resume writing and interviewing session.

Education administration instructor Mary James said the session, which will give students tips on how to create quality resume and interview preparation tips, will be conducted at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Old Ballroom.

DPMA president E. Gregg

Hopkinson, said, "We wanted to have him for the spirit of business week, but he couldn't make it. But all the officers thought that he did an excellent job last year and wanted him to come back."

Hopkinson said he encourages all interested students to attend the session which has no charge.

"He points out a lot of interesting facts, gives lots of helpful examples and has plenty of tangible handouts that you can use six months from now," Hopkinson said.

Students: Off-campus jobs liked

By JULIE LEWIS
Staff writer

Many Eastern students prefer to take on the responsibility of working at an off-campus business rather than working on campus.

"Between 80-90 area employers hire students from Eastern," said Barbara Sullivan, student employment program adviser, who coordinated the first Student Employment Week in an attempt to promote public awareness of working students and their employers.

"The attention might get more employers to consider hiring students," said Sullivan. Some area businesses work with the financial aids office to place students in suitable jobs.

However, she said many students seek off-campus jobs on their own.

"I had my records transferred from my previous job," junior Mary Reeder said.

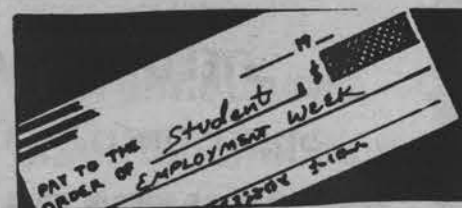
Although Reeder said she "loves" her job at So-Fro Fabrics at Cross Country Mall, Mattoon, she said transportation is sometimes a problem.

Transportation appears to be the biggest disadvantage to holding a job off-campus, but there are several advantages.

"I get to meet so many people from the community," senior Nancy Piper said.

As a fashion and merchandising major, Piper said her job at Dale Bayles, University Village, 407 Lincoln Ave., is a worthwhile experience.

"I'd love to own a store just like Dale Bayles someday," she said.



Mary Sue Leathers, owner and manager of Dale Bayles, said she prefers to hire college students because she runs a "college-oriented business."

"The students bring in a lot of new ideas for our shirt printing too," she said.

Another advantage junior Angie Stumph said she finds in working off-campus is the importance of having responsibilities other than school work.

She said she believes her off-campus job at Judy's Hallmark Shop, W. Park Plaza, will look better on her resume than her previous on-campus office job.

"It shows I have a little more experience apart from my campus responsibilities," Stumph said.

Some local employers are also understanding about scheduling students around school.

"We kind of make out our own schedules," Piper said.

Leathers said she enjoys working with college students so she tries to be as flexible as possible in scheduling.

WalMart Assistant Manager Tim Stockard said WalMart, on Lincoln Avenue, is also trying to develop a more flexible work schedule to better accommodate the needs of working students.

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Sociology group meets this weekend

By KRISTI WELLS
Staff writer

The Illinois Sociological Association's annual meeting returns to Eastern's campus Friday and Saturday for the first time since 1977.

"ISA meetings haven't been held on Eastern's campus since 1977," said Richard Hummel, ISA president.

The meetings are held at a different state school each year, Hummel said, noting that "it's a honor to hold the meetings."

The ISA meeting includes 23 sessions on various sociological topics.

The sessions "will give students an opportunity, if interested in sociology professions, to see how advance

knowledge is in the field," sociology instructor Robert Whittenbarger said.

Whittenbarger, local organizer of the meeting, said sessions are available to all students and he "hoped interested people drop by."

Although Hummel said there is a \$7 registration fee if an individual wished to attend all the sessions, he said there is no charge if someone drops in for one or two sessions.

One of the meeting highlights is session 18, which is run entirely by students.

During this session papers submitted by Illinois college students will be judged and the first prize, first runner-

up and second runner-up will be presented, Whittenbarger said.

In addition, Whittenbarger said Eastern's film society has co-sponsored "The Marriage of Maria Braun" which will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday in 120 Coleman Hall at no cost.

Hummel said the movie "will be a combination session of entertainment and part of the session on Visual Sociological: Cultivating the Sociological Imagination through popular film."

For a complete scheudle of the meetings events and sessions, students can contact Whittenbarger at his office loacted in 332 Coleman Hall.

City sends out warnings to AIDS victims

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—The city health department has hand-delivered letters to 14 AIDS victims warning that sexual activity will result in felony charges and the mayor says carriers of the disease should "transcend their individual rights" in deference to society.

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Panthers out to thwart SWMO ground attack

By JEFF LONG
Sports editor

There's a problem facing Eastern's football team as it prepares to host Gateway foe Southwest Missouri State.

And the biggest problem is that the Panthers really don't know what they can do about it.

When the Bears run into O'Brien Stadium Saturday for a 1:30 p.m. kickoff, they'll bring an offensive formation in their rush-oriented attack that very few teams in the country employ now days—and which opposing defenses have yet to stop.

Behind the unique wing-T formation, Southwest Missouri, 4-1-1 and 1-1-1 in the conference, finds itself solidly entrenched as the best rushing team in NCAA Division I-AA.

The 15th-ranked Bears are far and above their rushing peers, averaging 227.7 yards a game on the ground, and Eastern coach Al Molde says the Panthers (3-3, 1-1) can only attempt to contain it.

"It (wing-T) is something we only see once a year and that's what makes it difficult," Molde said. "The nature of their offense isn't to score quick. They take their time to put points on the board."

Southwest coach Rich Johanningmeir, who has been associated with the wing-T system for more than 15 years, compares it to the wish-bone—teams know it's coming, but have great difficulty controlling it.

"It's very different and a lot of times that's an advantage," Johanningmeir said Thursday. "The players really know how to run it. The good thing is that when it doesn't work, we usually know why it doesn't work."

The Bears are also quite adept at scoring, ranking seventh in I-AA scoring with 35.2 points a game.

"We'll need to take them out of their game plan and make them play defense," Molde said.

Defense is an aspect which seems to play second fiddle with Southwest. The Bears bring up the cellar of the Gateway in rush, pass and total defense.

Iowa bound

QB Rafferty out for year with knee injury

Back-up quarterback John Rafferty suffered a knee injury in practice Wednesday and will be lost for the season.

Rafferty, a junior and former starter, suffered ligament damage when a teammate was blocked into his leg, offensive back coach Rob Kuhlman said.

"We were running a two-minute and a heavy rush was on," Kuhlman said Thursday, "and a player was blocked into him and rolled onto his leg."

Rafferty had seen limited action behind Sean Payton, appearing in two games. He completed six of eight passes for 59 yards in those appearances.

As a result, Pat Carroll will assume the role of starter. Carroll has yet to take a snap from center as a quarterback.

"Pat knows the system, which will be a plus, but he is inexperienced," Kuhlman said. "We'll really miss John's experience."

—Jeff Long

Conversely, Eastern is second to last in those categories and dead last in scoring defense, allowing 27.5 points a game.

So all indications are that Saturday's matchup will be an offensive barn-burner. That's not exactly what Molde wants, however.

"I'd rather we shut them down and win on defense," Molde said. "I don't want a track meet out there."

Last season, when Southwest emerged a 29-28 winner in a wild offensive showdown, the two teams combined for 1,032 yards in total offense.

All this has made the preparation difficult for Eastern defensive coordinator Larry Edlund.

"Their formation is hard to prepare for since we don't see it but once a year," Edlund said. "It takes time to



MICHAEL SITARZ / Photo editor

Eastern running back DuWayne Pitts hurdles a fallen Panther blocker during last Saturday's 21-14 win over Illinois State. The Panthers face the tough task of trying to contain the NCAA I-AA's top rushing team, Southwest Missouri State, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at O'Brien Stadium.

get oriented. It's somewhat like our passing offense only it's a ground-control attack."

The Panthers received a boost after last week's performance when they shut down Illinois State and limited the Redbirds to 15 net yards rushing.

"Our defense is helped by knowing that ISU had a good running game and we were able to stop it," Edlund said. "We know we're capable of doing a good job."

The Bears don't pass often, but are

Struggling spikers to open Gateway Conference play

By DAN VERDUN
Assistant sports editor

This weekend marks a new beginning for Eastern's volleyball team as the Panthers open Gateway Conference play by traveling Friday to Drake and Saturday to Northern Iowa.

Moreover, coach Betty Ralston is stressing not only the importance of breaking to the head of the Gateway pack, but also getting her team back on the winning track.

"We have to come back 2-0 not just as far as the conference, but for ourselves," Ralston said. "We've got to get our confidence level back up to where it was at the start of the season."

Eastern, 12-9, suffered a demoralizing four-game match loss to Butler Wednesday at Lantz Gym. The Panthers, who won the first game 15-11, blew leads of 12-4 and 14-7 in games two and three, respectively.

"At this point we just have to push through to 15

points," Ralston said. "We played really well up to 10, 11 and 12 points, but from that point we just didn't do it."

Drake, who qualified for the Gateway playoffs last fall, enters the match with a winless 0-13 record.

Northern Iowa, off to a sizzling 14-3 start, is one of the conference's biggest surprises.

"Northern Iowa has a strong team," Ralston said. "I didn't expect them to come on as strongly as they did."

However, before Ralston can be concerned with Eastern's opponents, she must first get her own team back playing to its potential.

"We're not playing volleyball smart out there," Ralston said. "They've (players) been playing a long time now and they shouldn't need to be told how to do everything. They should know enough by now."

Ralston is also concerned with the lack of a consistent performer in the Eastern line-up.

"We don't have anybody who has come on and taken over the game since the St. Louis Invitational and that's been over a month now," Ralston said.

"If our older players don't start doing the job, I won't hesitate to go with the younger players," Ralston said. "Our blocking was horrendous and we got nothing out of the middle."

Eastern's front row attack is spearheaded by senior co-captain Judy Planos, who leads the Panthers in hitting percentage at .257.

Junior middle hitter Maura LeFevour is second on the team with a .228 hitting mark, while collecting 18 block solos and 38 block assists.

Senior Lori Berger and freshman Gianna Galanti split time on the other middle-hitting slot.

Senior Misty Buckhold and sophomore Diane Eiserman hold down the outside hitter positions, while sophomore Jeanne Pacione starts at setter in the Panthers' 5-1 offensive alignment.

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effective when they do. They've attempted only 93 passes (Eastern has thrown 287 times) but lead the conference in yards per attempt at 9.8.

"It's a matter of efficiency," Johanningmeir said. "That's what we're concerned with. The only stat that really counts is if you win or lose."

Eastern's passing attack will try to exploit a defense that is yielding 394 yards a contest. "Our passing game is a ball control attack, and we're hoping to have success with that," Molde said.

An aspect in favor of Eastern is that Southwest is 0-3-1 in Charleston. The Panthers are 3-0 at home this year, have won five straight dating back to last season, and are 42-7 at O'Brien since 1977.

"That will get you 50 cents and a Coke," said Johanningmeir. "I didn't know that and I don't care. Really, it's gotten to the point where we play well on the road (3-0 this year)."

For the third straight week, the Panthers will start a different tight end. Darrell Crowe gets the starting nod and will rotate with former starter Shon McCray.

Last week's starter, Charlie Vinson, has been moved to slotback to fill the void left by Scott Sanderson, who quit the team.

Cards, Royals find path to Series clearer with new playoff system

KANSAS CITY (AP)—If one lesson was learned from baseball's first experience with seven-game playoff series, it is that the longer format is more forgiving than the best-of-5 arrangement.

Both Kansas City and St. Louis, who open the World Series here Saturday night, lost the first two games of their pennant playoffs, the Royals beaten by Toronto and the Cardinals by Los Angeles.

What's more, three of the setbacks were one-sided. The Royals lost the opener to the Blue Jays 6-1 and St. Louis dropped 4-1 and 8-6 decisions to the Dodgers.

In the best-of-5 pennant series

baseball had used since division play was introduced in 1969, both KC and St. Louis would have been perched on the edge of elimination. In the best-of-7 format, however, both has margin for error. St. Louis didn't need that luxury, sweeping the next four games, but Kansas City did, dropping Game Four to slip into a 3-1 hole against the Blue Jays.

The Royals were matter of fact about their predicament after that setback. Before Game Five, playoff MVP George Brett even suggested the pressure was on Toronto, not Kansas City.

"I don't know why I said it," Brett said later, "but I think I was right, the

pressure was on them. We weren't supposed to win our division and we weren't supposed to beat the Jays. We had nothing to lose."

Only four other times in baseball postseason history has a team recovered from a 3-1 deficit to win a championship. And each of those, of course, came in the World Series, the last one in 1979 when Pittsburgh overtook Baltimore. Toronto, however, became the first team to win three playoff games and not gain a World Series berth.

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Hot booters battle-ready for St. Louis

By **DOBIE HOLLAND**
Staff writer

A recently surging offense and a makeshift defense are just a couple of factors that Eastern's soccer team must handle as they travel to St. Louis University at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Midwest regional contest against the 10th-ranked Billikens (6-5-2) will be yet another must-win battle for the third-ranked Panthers (9-2-1) as Eastern begins its crucial series on the road in the region.

Eastern is coming off a 2-1 victory Wednesday against the Eagles of Southern Indiana.

St. Louis has been playing well of late after a dismal month of September in which it went six games without a win, losing four and tying two. During that stretch, the Billikens went 438 minutes without scoring a goal.

Coach Joe Clarke and his team recovered by riding on the strength of talented-scoring underclassmen and a two-goalkeeper system, winning three straight games before losing to Quincy College.

Sophomores Joe Clarke and Tim Narimoti are the St. Louis scoring leaders. Since being inserted into the lineup, Clark has four goals and one assist, while Narimoti has four goals and no assists.

St. Louis has employed a two-goal keeper system in which they constantly change up goalies through the season. But only one goalkeeper—Steve Fuchs—will be available on Saturday, because Tim Genovese will be out for two weeks with an eye infection.

Conference tune-up

Men harriers aim to outrun SIU...

By **JOHN STROUD**
Staff writer

Saturday's home meet with Southern Illinois will be a major determinant for some upcoming decisions concerning Eastern's men's cross country team.

The dual meet with the Salukis at 11 a.m. on Lantz Course will be the last competition prior to the Nov. 2 Association of Mid-Continent Universities meet.

The Panthers will have a two-week break from competition before the conference showdown.

"We've got a lot of tough decisions to make in the next couple of weeks concerning the line-ups for the conference meet and the NCAA District meet (Nov. 16)," assistant coach Tom Akers said.

Senior Scott Tracy is the only holdout for sure in Saturday's meet, as he is still nursing sore hamstrings. "Some other people are questionable as well," Akers said.

"We'll run everyone who is healthy and ready to

run at this point."

Southern has beaten Eastern on one occasion this year at the Sept. 28 Illinois Invitational, but the Panthers were not at full strength due to several injuries on the squad at that point in the season.

"We really don't know what to expect," Akers said. "We're not sure how strong a team Southern will bring."

"We'll be looking at those (individuals) who run a good controlled race and work together as a team," he said. "We want to get our top people bunched up."

Akers speculates that next week will probably be the toughest week of training this season in preparation for the conference meet.

"Hopefully we'll get through it with no more injuries," Akers said. "This is a critical point in the season mentally and emotionally. We can't have any emotional let-downs."

...while women bound for Western

By **JOHN STROUD**
Staff writer

Eastern's women's cross country team is heading into the last meet before the Nov. 2 Gateway Conference Championships.

The women will travel to Macomb for the Western Invitational on Saturday. It will give them a chance to get acquainted with the course as the conference meet will be run on the same course.

"There will only be about four or five teams there," coach John Craft said. "The only reason we're running in the meet is because we can't afford to have two weekends off from competition before the conference meet. And this was closer than any other (women's) meet."

The team's top runner, junior Janine Jarris, has been diagnosed as having a minor case of tendonitis after receiving a "stone bruise" on one of her training runs.

"We've taken it easy on her the last couple of days to keep it from getting worse," Craft said. She will

run in Saturday's meet.

Freshman Heidi Lammon will be out of the line-up for the third week in a row due to persisting pain in her thighs, but Craft expects her to be ready to go before conference.

"Heidi's feeling a lot better," he said. "When she walks she doesn't feel any pain. We're going to slowly ease her back in and make sure she's healthy for conference."

Since only four runners will be participating again this week, the Panthers will be shooting for some good individual performances.

Juniors Lisa Jostes and Kerri Sperry and senior Peggy Brown will join Jarris for Saturday's meet.

"Kerri and Lisa know they're capable of running better," Craft said. "And we've been talking about it in practice, so we're going to work on specific things in Saturday's meet to help them run better."

Saturday's meet begins at 11 a.m. on Western's course in Macomb.

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When the Bears have the ball...

Southwest Missouri Offense	Eastern Illinois Defense
80 M. Truelove TE	85 T. Moskal LE
73 B. Sellenriek LT	92 A. Thomas NG
57 C. Tayrieni LG	93 C. Parker RE
52 D. Heim C	54 R. Ziemann OLB
60 K. Bor RG	59 B. Cochrane ILB
77 D. Knowski RT	40 D. Wilhems ILB
10 B.J. Torbert SE	99 R. Mathis OLB
8 T. Leeker QB	48 E. Nailon LC
22 R. Jackson HB	9 G. Rhea RC
42 R. Witt FB	42 B. Bronaugh SS
31 K. Williams HB	22 D. Shavers FS

Following So

SW Missouri 31, Drake

SW Missouri 40, S. Illinois

SW Missouri 17, Illinois State

Northern Iowa 38, SW Missouri

SW Missouri 47, W. Kentucky

SW Missouri 59, NE Missouri

3 Wayne Evans, CB	22 Ryan Jackson
4 Greg Arterburn, QB	30 Ben Williams
6 Steve Wilkinson, SS	31 Keith Williams
7 Mike Atzen, P	33 Jerry Burman
8 Tom Leeker, QB	36 James Hines
10 B.J. Torbert, SE	39 Mark McMillan
13 Tony Lopez, SE	41 Ken Brannon
14 Danny Gasser, K	42 Rod Williams
15 Elijah Dukes, FB	44 Raynard
17 Scott Hartwig, FS	45 David Campbell
19 Howard Patton, FS	46 Dempsey
21 Mike Chatman, CB	

1 Charles Williams, WR	26 Rod Smith
2 Roy Banks, WR	27 Jeff Smith
3 Alswinn Kieboom, K	28 Andy McMillan
4 David Swingler, DB	29 Rhodney
5 James Boyd, CB	30 Greg Anderson
6 Santiono Dyer, WR	31 Jerome
7 James Marable, RB	32 Shon
8 Evan Arapostathis, K	34 Ben
9 Greg Rhea, CB	36 Chuck
10 John Rafferty, QB	37 Daryl
11 Pat Carroll, WR	38 Dave
12 Scott Johnson, SS	39 Brad
13 Sean Ruland, QB	40 Derrick
14 Brian Newby, CB	41 Raymon
17 Mike Macek, QB	42 Bob
18 Sean Payton, QB	43 Mike
19 Jon Moore, LB	47 E. Hum
20 DuWayne Pitts, HB	48 Eddie
21 Calvin Pierce, SB	50 George
22 Darius Shavers, FS	51 Jeff
23 B. Gravenhorst, DB	52 Phil
24 Kevin Hunter, HB	53 Dan

Panther Update

What to expect: Eastern, 3-3 and 1-1 in the Gateway Conference, enters the second game of a four-game homestand. The game's outcome will likely be determined on whether Eastern's revamped defense can contain the potent rushing offense of the Bears. Eastern is hoping momentum will carry over from last week's 21-14 conference victory over Illinois State in which the defense came to life and made the Redbird rushing game virtually non-existent. Anchored by veterans Tom Moskal, Eddie Nailon and Bob Bronaugh and recently-inserted Carl Parker and David Swingler, Eastern's defense will need to clamp down on the Bears' running attack this weekend. However, the Panthers must also hope their offense will rekindle the fire that burned so brightly last season. Plagued by turnovers and a failure to capitalize on opponents' errors, Eastern's offense has sputtered into inconsistency in recent weeks. But the Panthers still possess the potential to light up the scoreboard at any given time. Eastern's offensive attack relies on the throwing of quarterback Sean Payton and the receiving of deep threat Roy Banks slotback Calvin Pierce and all-purpose back DuWayne Pitts. Darrell Crow will be the Panthers' third starting tight end in three weeks and it is hoped he will bring some consistency to the position.

Who to watch: Quarterback Sean Payton is the catalyst of the Panther offense. The junior threw for 300 yards against Illinois State last week. Junior Roy Banks, senior Calvin Pierce and

ate

otion with a three-back system. A big
ason for the Bears' offensive success
the fact that 10 of 11 starters
turned from last season, nine of them
iors. Anchored by halfback Keith
Williams, Southwest is I-AA's top
ching team with 327 yards a game,
rth in total offense with 479 per
ame and averaging 35.2 points a game
rank seventh. When the Bears don't
ve the ball, however, they may have
mble grounding 'Eastern Airlines.'
outhwest is last in nearly every
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egory. Against Northeast, the Bears
owed five touchdown passes and 323
rial yards. In their six games, they've
ven up nearly 1,300 yards through
e air.

Missouri...

..... at Eastern*
..... Murray State
..... at W. Illinois*
..... Central Missouri
..... at Nicholls State
y Conference game

adano, OT	86	Matt Soraghan, LB
ain, C	87	Jeff Simon, DE
son, C	88	Bill Norton, DE
ymen, OG	89	Preston Estes, DE
ay, OG	90	Petey Stevens, DT
guson, OT	91	Joe Haas, DT
ng, OG	92	Jeff Reynolds, DE
ienriek, OT	93	Dave Alpough, DT
owski, OT	95	Ed Torano, MG
elove, TE	97	Bob Hamilton, DT
ns, TE	99	Joe Lisanti, MG

ermann, LB	77	Phil Nevitt, DE
ull, C	78	Chris Geile, OT
ottle, OT	79	Eddie Doxy, DE
son, DT	80	Willie Cain, WR
elson, LB	82	Darrell Crowe, TE
orrane, LB	83	Greg Heggs, WR
lley, OG	84	Robert Dixon, WR
Murphy, OT	85	Tom Moskal, DE
Bonnes, OT	86	Charlie Vinson, DB
app, OG	87	Doug Fruendt, TE
rkins, OG	88	Loren Peacock, DB
aley, C	90	Melvin Nevels, LB
ening, OG	91	Mike Bollen, DT
rkovic, OG	92	Aaron Thomas, NG
erson, OG	93	Carl Parker, NG
all, OG	94	Alton Sutton, DT
agro, NG	95	D. Lewandowski, DE
erson, OG	96	Scott Pilkerton, DT
enta, OT	97	John Borchardt, DE
acher, TE	98	Melvin Black, LB
zieski, OT	99	Rod Mathis, LB
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..... Southwest Missouri*
..... Western Illinois*
..... Northern Michigan
..... at Northern Iowa*
..... at Western Kentucky
Conference game

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nd Charles Williams
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quarterback John

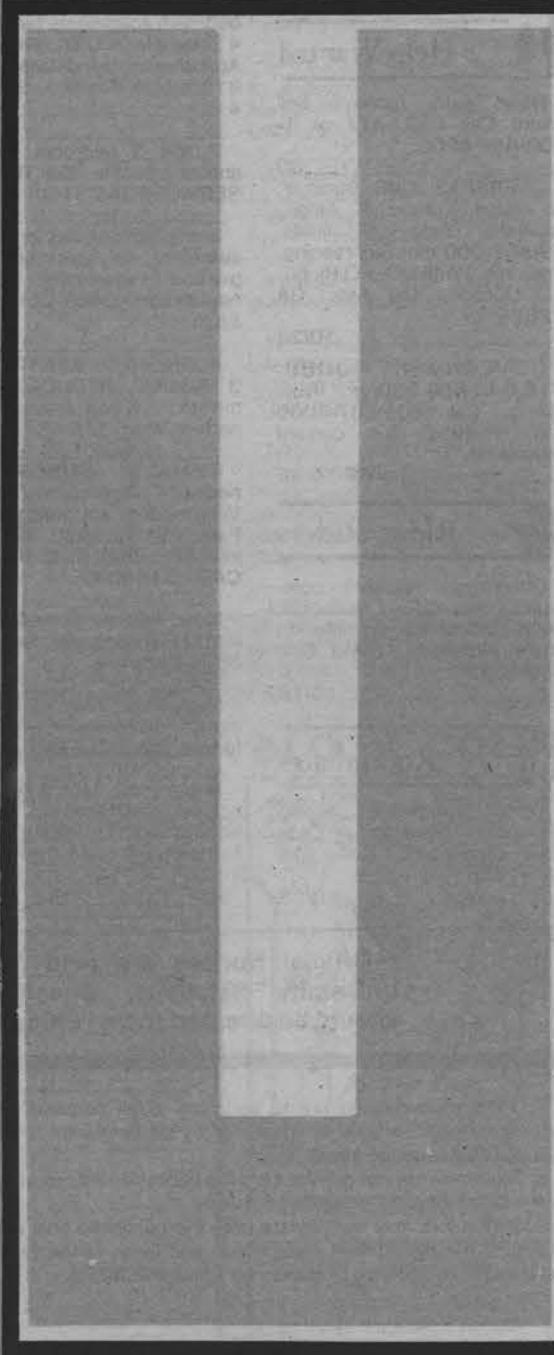
in would bolster the
for the Gateway
A victory would also
at home this season.
a severe blow to the
es for the Gateway

—Dan Verdun

Who to watch: Halfback **Keith Williams** heads the Bears' potent rushing offense. Williams is eighth among I-AA backs in rushing with 115 yards a game and fifth in all-purpose running with 183 yards. He also leads the Bears in receiving with 13 catches for 294 yards. In his last game, Williams scored five touchdowns. Both quarterbacks **Tom Leeker** and **Greg Arterburn** are legitimate running threats. Defensively, linebacker **James Houston** paces the team with 83 tackles, nearly twice as many as any Bear.

At stake: The Bears, 1-1-1 in the Gateway, need a victory here to keep pace with conference front runners Northern Iowa and Southern Illinois. A win would also keep them ranked.

—Jeff Long



When the Panthers have the ball...

Eastern Illinois Offense			Southwest Missouri Defense		
1	C. Williams	SE	87	J. Simon	LE
78	C. Geile	LT	93	D. Alpough	LT
72	M. Peterson	LG	95	E. Torano	MG
76	S. O'Brien	C	90	P. Stevens	RT
69	J. Miteff	RG	89	P. Estes	RE
62	S. Bonnes	RT	41	K. Braden	LB
82	D. Crowe	TE	36	J. Houston	LB
18	S. Payton	QB	21	M. Chatman	CB
20	D. Pitts	RB	3	W. Evans	CB
21	C. Pierce	SB	46	D. Jackson	SS
2	R. Banks	FL	19	H. Patton	FS



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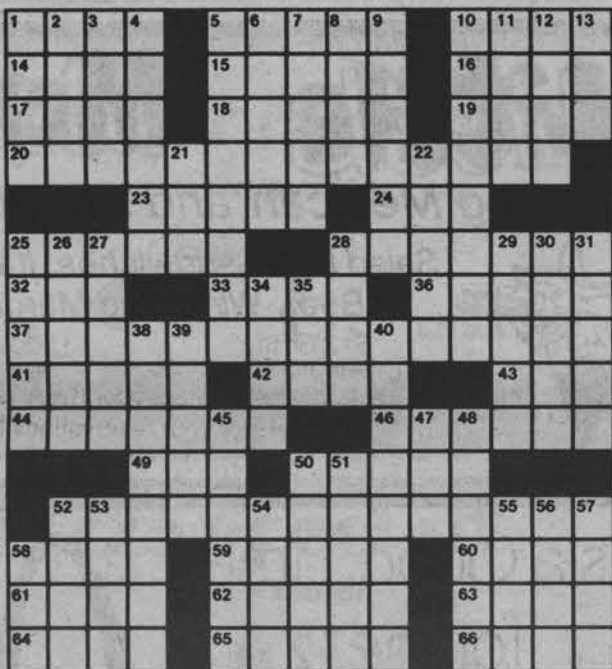
ACROSS

- 1 Cinch
- 5 Aegean island or U.S. satellite
- 10 Important hormone
- 14 Explorer Marco
- 15 Trieste's NW neighbor
- 16 Chinese dynasty
- 17 Love, in León
- 18 Helicopter blade
- 19 Boxing program
- 20 Return-to-school blues?
- 23 Zodiacal sign
- 24 Where R.N.'s sometimes work
- 25 Carpet fibers
- 28 Carousing
- 32 Tolstoy
- 33 River dividing New York City
- 36 Sculptor's piece
- 37 Ready to pen an essay?
- 41 "— Is Born"
- 42 Anagram for ache
- 43 Third letter
- 44 Preordain
- 46 Cesar of old films
- 49 Hudson Bay sight
- 50 "Dum —, spero" (S.C. motto)
- 52 Teacher's chair?
- 58 Alone
- 59 Wreck completely
- 60 Tom of the P.G.A.
- 61 Nay man

- 62 Rage onstage
- 63 College in N.C.
- 64 "— Indigo," 1931 song
- 65 Sorrow, to Keats
- 66 Accomplishment

DOWN

- 1 Health resorts
- 2 Alaskan city
- 3 Asymmetrical
- 4 Door or gate
- 5 Conjectures
- 6 House of clay
- 7 Pittances
- 8 — about (date-setting phrase)
- 9 Homily
- 10 Inure
- 11 Reduce to carbon
- 12 Ragged
- 13 Paul Newman role: 1963
- 21 Before, to Longfellow
- 22 Declaim
- 25 Homeric epic
- 26 Import
- 27 Casper's wife in comics
- 28 Of the ear
- 29 Sicilian site of Temple of Venus
- 30 Lou Grant portrayer
- 31 Western jamboree
- 34 Bide —
- 35 Mrs., in Mexico
- 38 Carnivorous snail
- 39 City in Okla.
- 40 Hitchcock film, e.g.
- 45 Settled in cozily
- 47 Pay dirt
- 48 Scoffed
- 50 Sonoran's liquor
- 51 Pupil of Socrates
- 52 Up — good
- 53 Choir voice
- 54 Singer Perry
- 55 Mah-jongg piece
- 56 Plains Indian
- 57 Sever or sunder
- 58 Browne or Houston



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Lost—Dark Blue Bathrobe with Brown Velcro wallet in pocket at Pikes pajama party. CALL BRIAN 581-2091.

Found: Camera case w/2 rolls of film outside Harrison Schwinn. Call 345-4223 to claim.

I lost my ID's. Please return or call Allison Myers 348-1448.

Lost: Black wallet lost at Rugby party on 9th St. Reward!! Call 5834.

Lost: Opal ring at Ike's Sat night. If found call 348-7508. Sentimental valuz. Reward.

If anyone has found a set of keys on a Lincolnwood keyring, please return it to the Daily Eastern News. A reward will be granted.

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Fall Semester 1985

	Monday December 16	Tuesday December 17	Wednesday December 18	Thursday December 19	Friday December 20
0730-0930	T-1000	T-1200 T-1230	T-1100	M-0900	M-1200
1000-1200	M-1100	T-1300, Makeup or Arranged	T-0900, T-0930 Make-up or Arranged	T-1500, T-1530 Make-up or Arranged	T-0800
1300-1500	T-1600 Make-up or Arranged	T-1400	M-1600 Makeup or Arranged	M-1000	Make-up or Arranged
1530-1730	M-1300	M-1400	M-0800	M-1500	—
1900-2100	M-1900	T-1900	W-1900	R-1900	—

1. Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.
2. Final examinations of multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
3. A **M**, **T**, **W**, or **R** prefix indicates whether the first class day of the week is Monday Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday. For instance, M-0800 indicates the scheduled time for the final examination in a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 0800 on Monday, R-1900 is for a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 1900 on Thursday, etc.
4. Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "Makeup or Arranged" are to be used only in cases where:
 - a. The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
 - b. The meeting of the class appears in the Semester Class Schedule as "ARR."
 - c. The student presents an approved examination change request.
5. Final examinations for one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.
6. Final examinations in courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established herein.

7. Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of #5 and/or #6 above or by departmental recommendation to, and approved by, the Council on Academic Affairs.
8. Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the Dean, Student Academic Services.
9. Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the department chairperson and Dean of the School or College according to guidelines established by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

Academic Advisors

All currently enrolled students whose cumulative grade point average is less than 2.00 have been sent notices as to whether they are on Academic Warning or Academic Probation. Those students on Academic Probation must earn a minimum grade point average for Fall Semester of 2.10 if they are freshmen or sophomores and a 2.25 if they are juniors or seniors. All of these students have been urged to confer with their advisors. If you have questions, call Records Office, 581-3511 and ask to speak to Mr. Martin or Mr. Conley.

James E. Martin
Registrar

Unclear Records

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James E. Martin
Registrar

Graduation

Requirements Deadline
For a student to be considered a Fall Semester 1985 graduate ALL graduation requirements must be met by 4:30 p.m. on

Friday, January 3, 1986. This means that any removals of incompletes, changes of grades, or official transcripts of academic work from other institutions, MUST reach Records Office by that date. If all requirements are not met, the student should reapply for graduation for Spring Semester 1986 no later than Friday, January 17, 1986.

James E. Martin
Registrar

Student Grade Reports

At the close of each grading period Student Grade Reports are mailed to home addresses listed by the students—NOT the local addresses. Please be sure that you have requested a change of address with Housing if there has been a change in your home address to which grades will be mailed.

James E. Martin
Registrar

Lost/Found

Lost: Guys class ring. North Highland High School. Joseph described inside. Call Lynn 348-7602. REWARD!

10/18

Lost: Car keys/house keys, plastic orange keyring. Please call 348-5587.

10/18

Lost: Brand New Medical ID bracelet Fri. 11th. Vicinity of Thomas Hall Lobby. Reward \$581-5108.

10/18

Lost: Two rolls of photos in broken envelope. Probably in the Union. Please call 348-3535.

10/21

Lost: An ILLINI Jacket. Lost Thomas Hall Lobby. Return. Call 2484.

10/21

Lost: NAVY BLUE JACKET. Antennal Beach Mudrats' back, "Kim" on front. Please call Kim 581-2701.

10/21

Found: beige dog. Possibly lab. Very friendly. Call 581-3973 or 3866.

10/21

JEFFREY GENNARELLI: Pick up your I.B. at the Eastern News.

10/21

Found: Long-hair brown cat, blacked, on 9th St. & Grant. Call 345-3290.

10/18

Found: Watch in first floor Coleman Hall restroom. Claim Daily Eastern News.

10/22

Announcements

Pregnant? Need help? Night cares. Free testing. 348-551 Mon.-Thurs. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Fri. 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

12/16

TODAY—2 p.m.—the Men of the Gas Hall will scale the heights of IKE'S PEAK! From noon to 1 p.m., this will be a time to remember. Be there, or square! 2 p.m. today!

10/18

Announcements

Maria Flaherty—Happy Birthday! Thanks for being such a super mom. Hope your belated birthday is great! Love, Dana

10/18

PATTY WARD—Surprise!!!! Have a great weekend and keep smilin'! Love, your roomie, Penny

10/18

Fran, Thank you for always being most importantly a friend to me. You are an important part of every day. Good luck on your Gov't test. HAPPY 1 YEAR ANNIVERSARY!! Guess Who

10/18

TERRY GARVER, I hope you've had a fantastic week! I've been thinking about ya. Love, your "Big Sis"

10/18

Darryl, Big 19. This is going to be your best birthday ever. I promise. Love, Julie

10/18

GARY RACHFORD: Thanks for being our floor's contestant in the Mr. Andrews Contest. You were great!! Love, the Girls on Fourth

10/18

ALPHA GAM PLEDGES: Keep up the Good Work. You're all doing great! Love, your ALPHA GAM SISTERS

10/18

DENISE BIELW Have a SUPER 19th Birthday!! Love, Diane

10/18

Happy Birthday Stacy Coartney. Love, the Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma

10/18

BALLOONS & BEARS FOR SWEETEST DAY. Up Up & Away Balloony, 7th & Lincoln, 345-9462.

10/18

LISA HADDON, Today's your day! Hope you have a great birthday. Love, your PHI SIG SISTERS

10/18

Find out Tuesday October 17 why GREEKS are GLAD.

10/21

Announcements

LANCE CAVENEY: I'm so glad to be your mom! This is going to be a super-fun semester!!! Love, Karen

10/18

Sigma Chi's: Alpha Phi pledges want to say THANKS for lock-in night! Hope you enjoyed your early morning breakfast!!

10/18

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10/18

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10/18

PHI SIGMA SIGMA, Thanks to everyone for making the blood drive successful and getting second place.

10/18

MICHELLE BIDENCAP—I'm so proud to be your mom. You're the best baby snake ever!!! I love ya! Mary

10/18

LAMBDA CHI'S: Have a great weekend! Marty

10/18

HEY TAUS: HAVE A NICE DAY AND GET PSYCHED FOR TONIGHT. P.S. AND TOMORROW, TOO.

10/18

NANCY MARICK: You're doing an EXCELLENT job as Press and Publicity Chairman!!! You make us very proud. Delta Zeta love, Your Sisters

10/18

Ellen Wall: Congratulations on your Redbird's victory! Have a GREAT weekend! Go Redbirds?! The Die Hard Cub Fan

10/18

Announcements

SENIORS—LAST CHANCE to get your photo in the 1986 Warbler coming next week!!

10/18

RUGBY GAME vs. Peoria. Saturday 1:00 p.m. Party will follow.

10/18

DEBBIE PANKOW: Your mom loves her "Sugar!" Sigma Love, Sherry

10/18

MASTERS OF THE THREE FINGERED ROCK: Good Luck during roll-offs for bowling club. Your loyals fans, The "Biffers"

10/18

Julie, I'm so proud to have such a wonderful daughter. You make a great Sig Kap. Let's have a fantastic year. Love, Fi

10/18

GARTH & MARK: Are you ready to GET trashed or TO trash? We are! Love, your dates

10/18

SIG PI'S: We are looking forward to another great time to Schutsenfest! Love, THE ALPHA GAMS

10/18

REWARD—Free trip to Daytona plus Commission Money. WANTED: Organized group or individual to promote the No. 1 Spring Break Trip to Daytona. If interested, call 1-800-453-9074 immediately!

10/21

No. 1 A-Mom, I think I'm ready for that brew, as long as it's not Old Milwaukee. Sigma Love, Your No. 1 A-Kid. P.S. Have a great Sweetest Day!

10/18

SPORTO, Have a nice weekend, I'll miss you! Love, The Dude

10/18

HELP! Two weeks ago I LOST my black sunglasses with the word "VUARNET" on side. Have you found them? EXTREME sentimental value! Please call 348-7467. AND COLLECT YOUR REWARD.

10/25

Announcements

SUNDAY: Come get your car washed by The Sigma Chi's at the Union Marathon station between 8a.m.-4p.m.

10/18

Delta Sigma Phi open campus 4:00 Club Friday 1705 9th Street.

10/18

We started having FUN IN THE FALL. Let's keep doing it ANDREWS HALL!!!

10/18

PENWALI—I cheated and looked. Sorry, I forgot to get you. Still, Happy Sweetest Day. F & F? Love, Mr. Paisley

10/18

Jon Motl: Good luck on your tests today. I'm thinking about you. Looking forward to the date party tomorrow night! Love, Donna

10/18

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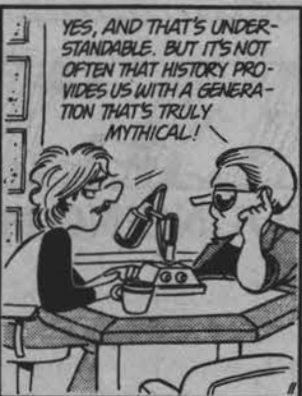
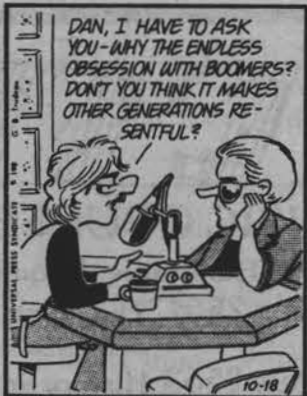
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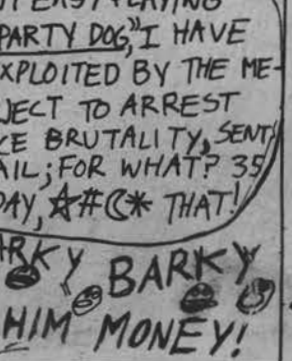
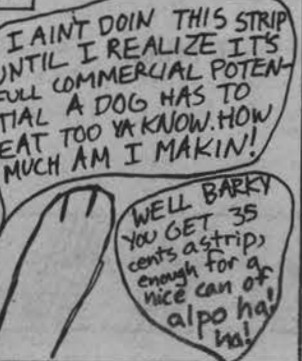
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10/18

CINDY MORR: Hope your birthday brings you a knight to remember!!!

10/18

HALLOWEEN COSTUME RENTALS—HUGE SELECTION! Call 345-2617 for more information.

10/30

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10/18

SIGMA CHI CAR WASH: Sunday at the Union Marathon between 8a.m. and 4p.m. Stop by and get your car washed.

10/18

LYNNE PENLAND: Have a nice day and a wild weekend! Good luck with midterms! Love, your secret sis

10/18

GO! GO! GO! ALPHA PHI FOOTBALL!

10/18

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10/18

SIG KAPS: Remember meeting Sunday night at 7 p.m. in the west third of the Ballroom. Formal.

10/18

DELTA ZETA PLEDGES: Thanks so much for the delicious breakfast! What a way to wake up. Keep up the good work cause you're all GREAT! Love, the DZ house girls

10/18

Tegan, Like mother, like daughter. Keep up the good work. JC

10/18

ALPHA PHI'S—Thanks for the fun time Wednesday night. The food was really great. The Sigma Pi's

10/18

Kim, Congrats on gettin such a wonderful kid!! JC. P.S. Momhood suits you well!!

10/18

Announcements

DELTA ZETAS: Tonight's the night to show the ATO's an excellent time! GET PSYCHED!

10/18

SIGMA NU: The SIG KAPS are PSYCHED for the 4 o'clock club today!

10/18

Michelle Szwast, You're the sweetest, so make your day the best. Your kid loves you. Sigma Love, Robyn

10/18

DAWN BARR—HAPPY SWEETEST DAY to a sweet person!! Love, your Secret Buddy

10/18

MS. BUSINESS EXECUTIVE: The past 11 years (oops) I mean months have been fantastic! We've been through the good times and the bad and somehow our love just grows stronger and stronger. HAPPY SWEETEST DAY, SUE! I Love You, Smackers

10/18

Announcements

Julie Garlando, You are the best kid ever. I'm looking forward to more good times ahead. Have fun with Eric this weekend. Yeah! Yeah! Love, Debi

10/18

BECKY BONNES—I had a great week. You're a PHI-SIGNIFICANT edition to our house. Phi Sig love, Nikki

10/18

ALPHA GAMS—Get ready for Schutzenfest tonight. Let's party like there's no tomorrow. The Sigma Pi's

10/18

JIM: I can't wait for Saturday! Shopping, spaghetti, the lights and you—what more could a girl ask for? Love, Ker

10/18

PIKES: Thanks for the Halloween pumpkins! Love, the ALPHA PHIS

10/18

CONGRATULATIONS MIKE COX—1985 MR. ANDREWS HALL!!!

10/18

Announcements

Bill, Dan and Ed: Thanks for being such fantastic football coaches! You guys are great! Love, the Sig Kap Football Players

10/18

CONGRATULATIONS to 5th FLOOR ANDREWS for being Hall Feud CHAMPS!!!

10/18

CINDY MORR—Greetings from the White House—Mommie and I would like to congratulate you on your Happy 19th!—R & N Reagan

10/18

CINDY MORE, (read this real breathy like) Happy mmm-birthday to mmmmyou! Love, mmmMarilyn uhh uhh!

10/18

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10/21

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Announcements

AMY "CAN I BOTHER BOO SOME MORE" GOR-SKI—The big weekend is finally here. Too bad the GIN AND TONIC truck never made it to the Charleston bars. So why don't you hop on SMOKEY'S horse and go get it. HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Love, your roomies

10/18

Congratulations TERRI CLARKE, MARYBETH CHESTNUT, LISA WADE, LAURA NETREFA, BECKY TICHENOR for making Order of Omega! Your SIGMA KAPPA SISTERS are very proud!

10/18

Sheryl Kowalski: I'm so proud to have you as my baby! It's going to be one great year! Love, Mom

10/18

CINDY MORR—Oh please, a little advice on your Birthday—Oh Grow Up! (puff puff), Joan R.

10/18

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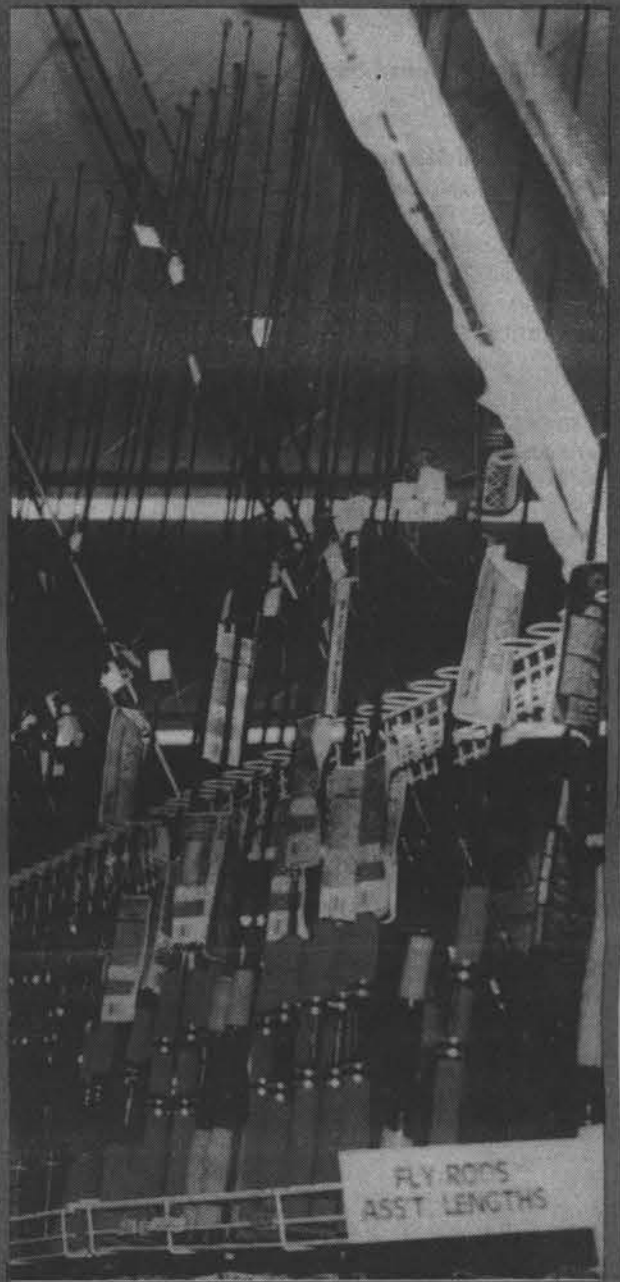
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Hooking into the catch of the day

By MIKE SABINE
Staff writer

Fall.

The air is cool and crisp, the foliage is red and gold, the farmers are taking in the crop—and the fish are ready for harvesting.

Yes, autumn ushers in some of the best fishing of the year, and Central Illinois has some of the better waters in the state for the angler.

As the water temperature drops, fish, like most other animals, go on a feeding binge to fatten up for winter. The ready fisherman can find them closer to shore and hungrier than any time since early spring. Depending on how warm the weather stays, the fishing should be good through most of November.

Though bank fishing is good in the fall, a boat can help on some waters. Canoes, with paddles and car carriers, can be rented from the University by calling 581-3616. At some

lakes, such as Shelbyville and Lincoln Trail, motor boats can be rented.

"You never know what you're gonna catch when you go fishing around here. That's why I like it," said Jim Spence, Vice President of Charleston National Bank and owner of the Red Shed Bait and Tackle Shop off of 18th Street.

"I like the Embarras River best, but Lake Charleston has good fish too," Spence added.

The closest fishing hole to campus, Lake Charleston has largemouth and striped bass, a lot of smaller channel catfish, crappie, carp "and anything else that was trapped when they dammed up the river to make it," Spence said.

For bank fishing, the water outlet at the corner of the peninsula and shoreline is the best place, but the rip—rap (broken cement) is good also, and try the very end of the

peninsula.

The lake can also be reached from the park on McKinley Street. Below the dam is a hot spot for bass, using spinners or minnows.

From a boat, the 'wall' area on the far side of the lake across and to the left of the boat dock is the area favored by bass fishermen.

"Fish bunch up near shore, along woody points," said Alex Russell, president of the Illinois Consolidated Bass Club in Charleston. "Keep moving until you find them. You can do real well."

The Embarras River, which snakes through Coles County east of the campus, provides good smallmouth fishing in the fall.

Chemistry instructor Giles Henderson fishes the river for bass. "Look for gravel bottoms, fish around stumps and boulders," he said. "You have to keep moving, work the

(See HOOKING, page 6)

What's happening on campus? page 3

Weekend

Churches

University Baptist Church
Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. at 1505 Seventh St.

First Baptist Church
Services will be held at 9:20 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at 2800 University Dr.

Christian Campus Fellowship
Services will be held at 10:30 at 2231 Fourth St.

Wesley United Methodist Church
Services will be held at 9 and 11 a.m. at 2206 S. Fourth St.

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

Immanuel Lutheran Church
Services will be held at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. at 902 Cleveland.

Heritage Chapel Church of Christ
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at 917 Woodlawn Dr.

Newman Community
Services will be held at 9 and 11 a.m. at Buzzard Auditorium.

Trinity Episcopal Church
Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. at 22nd St. and Western Avenue in Mattoon.

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

Movies

Fright Night
Showings at 7:10 and 9:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. at Will Rogers. Rated R.

Pee-Wee's Big Adventure
Showings at 7:10 and 9:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 2:05, 5:05 and 7:05 p.m. at Time in Mattoon. Rated PG.

Maxie
Showings at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 2, 5 and 7 p.m. at Time in Mattoon. Rated PG.

Commando
Showings at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 2, 5, and 7 p.m. at Cinema 3 in Mattoon. Rated R.

Creator
Showings at 5:05, 7:15 and 9:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 2, 5 and 7 p.m. at Cinema 3 in Mattoon. Rated R.

Silver Bullet
Showings at 5:10, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 2, 5:10 and 7:10 p.m. at Cinema 3 in Mattoon. Rated R.

Cover

The cover of this week's Verge shows fishermen and fishing supplies. Photo 1 shows a display of fishing rods at Wal-Mart, 510 W. Lincoln. Photo 2 shows two students trying their luck at Lake Charleston. In photo 3, Mike Sabine displays 13-inch catch, caught recently at Lake Charleston.

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Friday

5:00 p.m.
2,17—People's Court
3—Newscope
8—Jeffersons
10—Price is Right
15—Jeopardy!
17—People's Court
38—Let's Make a Deal
5:05 p.m.
3—Andy Griffith
5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
3—WKRP in Cincinnati
12—Nightly Business Report
38—Andy Griffith
5:35 p.m.
3—Carol Burnett and Friends
6:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
3—Barney Miller
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour
38—Beverly Hillbillies
6:05 p.m.
3—Mary Tyler Moore
6:30 p.m.
2,15—Wheel of Fortune
3—PM Magazine
9—Benson
10,17—New Newlywed Game
38—Entertainment Tonight
6:35 p.m.
3—Sanford and Son
7:00 p.m.
2,15—Knight Rider
3,10—Twilight Zone
9—Movie: "Zeppelin."
(British, 1971) A German mission to destroy the Magna Carta provides airborne action in this World War I melodrama filmed in Scotland, Wales and Malta. Michael York, Elke Sommer. Taunter: Peter Carsten.

12—Washington Week in Review
17,38—Webster
7:05 p.m.
5—Movie: "The Brass Bottle."
(1964) Uneven fantasy-satire on the old Aladdin theme. Toney Randall, Burl Ives, Barbara Eden, Ann Doran.
7:30 p.m.
12—Wall Street Week
17,38—Mr. Belvedere
8:00 p.m.
2,15—Misfits of Science
3,10—Dallas
12—Great Performances
17,38—Diff'rent Strokes
8:30 p.m.
17,38—Benson
9:00 p.m.
2,15—Miami Vice
3,10—Falcon Crest
9—News
12—LP Show with Victor Borge
17,38—Spenser: For Hire
9:30 p.m.
9—News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—Comedy Break
12—Doctor Who
38—Twilight Zone
10:05 p.m.
5—Night Tracks Power Play
10:30 p.m.
2,15—Tonight
3—MASH
9—Love Boat
10—Movie: "Phantom of the Opera."
(Made for TV; 1963) Fourth version of the 1908 chiller in which a horribly disfigured conductor (Maximilian Schell) becomes obsessed with a would-be diva (Jane Seymour). Hartnell:

Michael York.
12—Latenight America
17—Three's Company
38—Sanford and Son
11:00 p.m.
3—Star Trek
17,38—Nightline
11:05 p.m.
5—Night Tracks
11:30 p.m.
2,15—Friday Night Videos
9—Movie: "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?"
(1962) Robert Aldrich directed this terrifying story of an embittered has-been child actress (Bette Davis) and her crippled sister (Joan Crawford). Victor Buono, Anna Lee. Elvira: Maidie Norman. Mrs. Flagg: Margorie Bennte.
17—News
38—Dick Van Dyke
Midnight
3—Hawaii Five-O

Saturday

7:00 c.m.
2,15—Gimme a Break!
3,10—Airwolf
9—Movie: "Billy Jack."
(1971) Contemporary action yarn centering on a half-

Indian ex-Green Beret and his violent battles against injustice. Tom Laughlin, Delores Taylor, Clark Howat.
12—Seeing Things
17,38—World Series
7:30 p.m.
2,15—Facts of Life
8:00 p.m.
2,15—Golden Girls
3,10—Movie: Peter Ustinov and Faye Dunaway in Agatha Christie's "Thirteen for Dinner."
12—Movie: "The Barkleys of Broadway."
(1949) Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, the greatest dance team in screen history, were reunited after 10 years for this gay lark about show business.
7:30 p.m.
2,15—227
9:00 p.m.
2,15—Hunter
9—News
9:30 p.m.
9—INN News
9:45 p.m.
5—Night Tracks Chartbusters
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—Twilight Zone
12—Good Neighbors
10:30 p.m.
2,15—Saturday Night Live
3—College Football: Illinois at Michigan State, taped today.
9—Lifestyles of The Rich and Famous
10,17—Dick Clark's Nitetime
12—David Susskind
38—Entertainment this Week
10:45 p.m.
5—Night Tracks
17—News

11:00 p.m.
17—Dick Clark's Nitetime
11:30 p.m.
5—Movie: "One Minute to Zero."
(1952) Familiar romance between an Army officer (Robert Mitchum) and a UN worker (Ann Blyth) during the Korean War. William Talman.
9—Police Story
10—Music City U.S.A.
Midnight
2—TV 2000
15—Puttin' on the Hits
17—Entertainment Tonight
Sunday
7:00 p.m.
2,15—Amazing Stories
3,10—Murder, She Wrote
12—Nature
17,38—World Series/To be announced
7:05 p.m.
5—Vietnam: The Ten Thousand Day Way
7:30 p.m.
2,15—Alfred Hitchcock Presents
8:00 p.m.
2,15—Movie: "I Dream of Jeannie: 15 Years Later."
(Made for TV; 1985) Barbara Eden reprises her role as the genial genie from the 1965-70 series; Wayne Rogers takes Larry Hagman's role as her astronaut husband, whose mortal marriage is tested by Jeannie's new-found independence.
3,10—Crazy Like a Fox
12—Masterpiece Theatre
17,38—World Series/To be announced

8:30 p.m.
9—It's A Living
9:00 p.m.
3,10—Trapper John, M.D.
9—News
17,38—World Series/To be announced
9:05 p.m.
5—Sports Page
9:30 p.m.
9—INN News
21—Wildlife on One—Return of the Fur Seals
9:35 p.m.
5—Jerry Falwell: Religion.
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—Tales From The Darkside
12—Fawcett Towers
17,38—World Series/To be announced
10:15 p.m.
10—News
10:30 p.m.
2—Black Sheep Squadron
3—Star Trek
9—Lou Grant
10—Dennis Raetz: Football
12—Illinois Press
15—Movie: "The Wild Conspiracy."
(British; 1974) Political thriller centering on South Africa's explosive racial situation. Sidney Poitier, Michael Caine. Horn: Nicol Williamson. Rina: Prunella Gee. Ray: Persis Khambatta. Mukerjee: Saeed Jaffrey.
17—News
38—Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
10:35 p.m.
5—John Ankerberg
11:00 p.m.
10—Star Trek
17—Movie: "Tentacles."

Campus clips

Fellowship of Christain Athletes will hold their first meeting Sunday, October 20 at 6:00 p.m. in the varsity lounge. All athletes are invited to attend.
Phi Beta Lambda members are reminded that the deadline for registration for the Fall Leadership Conference in St. Louis is Friday, Oct. 18. Please contact Advisor, Dr. Marilyn Wilkins, BH 210 or President at 348-5696.
EIU Rugby game against Peoria Saturday, Oct 19 at 1:00 p.m. in the field west of Taylor. Party following the game.
MBA Association will have its Membership Drive & 4:00 Club Friday, Oct. 18 at 4:00 p.m. in Ceasar's basement. All School of Business & MBA students are invited.

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KLC, Love you always.
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Bill, tender and caring is
what you are. Your open arms
are never far. With laughs and
hugs to cheer my day, you
show your care in every way.
Thank you for the smiles we
share. Thank you for your
being there! Luv, Dorene



BRIAN MELL, Hey Thumper!
Take a walk on the wild side!
All my love, Laura

LORI, You're so special to
me. I love you more than you
realize. Love, Jerry

Steve: Here's to a future full
of happiness! I love you. Angie



Ray, I love you and I always
will! These 4 months have
been the happiest! Love,
Debbie

Mr. VERMONT, Tomorrow
we'll celebrate 1 YEAR of
"us." Its been rough but we've
stayed tough. We've had some
bad times but more glad times.
We now face the test of time, a
time to grow together as well
as individuals. That "Special
Day" is far away but with the
love we share, I know we'll see
it together. HAPPY
SWEETEST DAY and 1 YEAR!
Ge Quiero Me Amore', Mrs.
VERMONT

Purple Larry: Hey sweetie,
here's my ad. Where's yours?
Have a good day and
remember the one who loves
you!! Lady Di



Dear Melissa, you have
made me the happiest man in
the world. In just 10 months we
will be married, starting along
happy life together. I want you
to know that you are the most
important thing on this earth to
me and I love you. Love, your
forever husband, Jeff

Dear Jenny, I'm for love and
I'm all for happiness and most
of all I'm for me and you
tonight...I love you. Love, Greg



Michael, Next Tuesday is the
end of two of the best years of
my life. It is only the beginning
of many more for me Sweetest
Day will always be October 22.
I love you, Dawn



Pete, HAPPY SWEETEST
DAY! I CAN'T WAIT TO SEE
YOU THURSDAY! (ONLY 6
MORE DAYS!) LOVE
ALWAYS, HOLLY

Pan Bimbo, I couldn't think of
ANYONE who's been as nice
as you. Face it, you are a big
sweetie-pie! See ya at David
and Tiffy's nuptials? Fuerte,
Cindy P.S. You deserve a hug,
too.

Mike: Thanks for making my
date party fantastic! Love,
Donna

Dear Steven B., After 1 1/2
years we're still getting
stronger, it's going to be
forever! Look out Atlanta (or
maybe St. Louis!) I love you,
Erin

To the sweetest BABOO a
girl could ever have! I love you.
Love Your, Mosey



Julie Anne, This day
describes you perfectly. You
are a sweetheart. I love you
BABE. Have a Happy
Sweetest Day. Love forever
and always, your honey, Bob



Sugar daddy, you have made
me very happy. I know our life
together will be "marvelous". I
love you so much, — Your silly
schollgirl



HONEY—Happy Sweetest
Day Joe. I Love Ya! Hugs -n-
Kisses (and maybe some
stars!) Love—Me



R.C Here's to learnin';
trust again. Closing old doors,
losing inhibitions, the cabin,
and a new love. Love, JRE

Mary Kay Smith, Time stands
still when your smile is nil. For
a special someone on a special
day. "Dad"

SueAnne, Thank you for your
patience, understanding, and
comfort you have given me. I'm
thankful to have you as my
"best" friend. Happy Sweetest
Day. Love, Daniel

Mr. Thompson, Hou 'bout
them Bears. Watchit 'cause
this week you may lose more.
Miss Chemlawn

Don, Keep in mind all the
times we have shared. With
Christ we are guaranteed many
more. Your Teddy bear

Chuck: Someday soon we'll
get it right without any
distractions. I'm head over
heels with you! Jeanne

Carolyn, Happy Sweetest
Day. Thanks for putting me up
all weekend to bad the phone
kept interrupting. For now,
Greg



Dear Ed, the past 20 months
have been the best. I hope that
we have many more special
moments to share together.
Happy Sweetest Day from your
one and only. I love you very
much, Lynn



Dear Bert, Looking forward
to a great weekend. I love you
very much. Happy Sweetest
Day. Love always, Cathy

Bryce, You're the best!
Thanks for being so great to
me! Let's have a great
sweetest day. I love you! Love,
Me



R.H. Papineau DePooky,
Let's make the team work. We
can conquer anything, even
biochem. Yeah! Babe. R.H.
Jungblut

John: Happy Sweetest Day!
(Oct. 19!!) Have a great
weekend you big fox! Love ya,
Maureen

Debbie Hill and Sue Perry,
You two are the best room-
mates anyone could have.
Have a great Sweetest Day!
Luv, Andrea



Takes: Thanks for caring.
You're the best big brothers
around. I love y'all! Your
Alabama Townie Gal



Dear Woo-Woo, How about a
photo session soon so I can
put YOUR picture over my
PIKE'S calendar?! Love,
Guess-who?

Dear "RED SKIRT," You
made Homecoming week very
memorable for me—what could
we celebrate this week? Love,
Michael



CHELE, My own little rose.
Love you forever, so we have
some time—See you in St.
Croix. Love, Craig



Lisa—You're very special to
me. Happy Belated Birthday.
Love, Greg



To the sweetest sorority on
the yard—Delta Sigma Theta.
Have a happy Sweetest Day!

HAPPY SWEETEST DAY
COMPOSING STAFF! You're
doing a great job! KB, GB,
SPM.



Jer-Bear, Well another year,
another sweet sentiment. What
a year, what a summer.
Although Shorty tried, my toe
ended up being your fault.
Men! Can't wait till De. 15.
Aug. 25th seems like
yesterday now. Happy
Sweetest Day. I love you, Amy.



Karol, You're very special. I
hope our time together has just
begun. Love ya, Bruno.

Yogi, You are the man of and
in my dreams. I love you. Boo



Scott, Thanks for being there
when I need a hug. Love,
Andrea



Ginger Peetz, You are the
greatest girl I've ever met.
We'll be together forever. I'm
yours always. Love, John

Mark Sheehan, Jack just
can't seem to replace you here
at E.I.U. Love can last forever.
Love, Puppyeyes Brenda



Jodi, Happy Sweetest Day.
My life's been great since we
first met. Only one year seven
months and twelve days. Love,
Scott



DAVID JOSTES, you're the
best brother a girl could have,
even if you ran over me on your
bike and burned my barbies! I
LOVE YOU, Lisa.

Phil, I love you! The miles
between us are nothing
compared to our love! Happy
Sweetest Day! Donna

Stan, I love giving you bear
hugs! You will always be the
ONLY bear for me. Love,
Karen



BILL SIEGAL: Have a great
day today! Thanks for
everything, especially the talk
we had after 4:00 last
Friday!(Someday) I LOVE
YOU! Cindy

Virginia(Wife): Thank you for
making my life so wonderful.
You are the best thing that has
ever happened to me. I am
looking forward to marrying
you. It is less than a year away.
You have kept me smiling
through tough times. You are
my best friend. You are such a
wonderful person. Remember
to believe in yourself. If you
ever need anything, I will be
there for you always. Don't
ever hesitate to ask for my
help. I love you so much,
Virginia. Have a great day.
Happy Sweetheart's Day.
Love, Johnny(Hubby)

STEVE—YOU ARE A CUTIE
OF A SWEETIE! HAPPY
SWEETEST DAY. LOVE YOUR
SWEETIE, KRISTI



Bill McGehee: You're our
sweetie! Love your A-G
sisters, Debbie & Kristi

Sugar Walls, California is so
far away. I really wish you
would reconsider and stay!
Love, Emily



C.B.—Thank you for bearing
with me through the tragic loss
of the Gosumer Alcatraz. I
love you



Sue, Last weekend with the
old crowd was great. You and I
had some special moments
too! We really do make a good
couple. I love you. R.M.M.

Kacey—You are everything
I've always hoped for and
more! I Love U. Fire and
Desire, Lis

Kristi, The last 22 months
and 21 days have been fan-
tastic. You're very special to
me. You're my sweetie. I love
you. STEVEN

JOHN—Ooh! Cuddly soft! Is
it true hugs make life more
bearable? I know yours do!!!
Happy Sweetest Day! Love
always, SHERYL



CRAIG: Happy Sweetest Day
to someone who has made the
last few weeks very special.
Love, Jill



MIKE MAY: HAPPY
SWEETEST DAY. Thanks for
always being there when I
need you. I LOVE YOU! Cathy

To the BEST mom and pops:
Congrats on one month of
mashing! You two are the
BEST parents ever! Love, Lil
Bud

GAFF, thanks
Erness T. We m
weekend. Love

Hey Darlene
Thanks for bein
roomie. Have a
Love, Wendy

AMY JACOB
looking forward to
You're truly going
number one bea
Mom and your an
to-be.

Sheryl, If we ca
through this, we
already. Love, Joh

HEY SQUIRREL
spend Thanksgiv
beach with you
wine. P.S. If it rai
a football game. L

Patty, For almos
now you've been
and most important
life. I promise you
never ever change
Bill

Mike, I've neve
happy. You're bi
'Stud' I know. Ha
Day. Love Di

Scott Barr
Sweetest Day
sweetie. Love, Jo

DYANA KORKO
the Greatest! Ha
Sweetest Day U
baby, Melissa

Mel, Ten mon
going strong! Ha
Day. We will have
Saturday. BRIN
RAINCHECK. Love

Mike, These last
have meant more
you'll ever know
we have many, m
With love always, D

Tim, Two mon
but enough to kn
feel about someo
a lot to me. Ha
Day!! Paige

Christopher B
though physically
miles apart emotio
always in my heart
forever. Deanne

Dave, You've be
happiest person
I'm so glad you're
You're the best. I
much. Carleen

Cuddles—Happy
Day! I love you
Snuggles

Kim Swanson
sweetest friend
roommate

Sweetest Day!!



Donna, Do you still love, Jimmy



I want you to know about you.



NICHOLS: You're the best daughter EVER! I hope you to meet Alpha Phi Love, Mom

REINHART—Happy Sweetest Day! To the most LOVABLE, LOVABLE, LOVABLE MAN in the whole world. I Love



Each my chocolate Sweetest Day! I love a NAPX? I love



EDLO: Your Alpha loves you!

Happy Sweetest Day! I love you guys are my Sheri & Mo

HAPPY SWEETEST DAY! FOXEY LADY—HOW BOTTLE OF WINE? I Love



Have a great day! It's because you're the Thanks for all the I feel soooo great! P.S. Hope to see



Paisley—Happy Sweetest Day! Dit Dit A Dit Dit I love you "cute" leaves? I love you F & F—Love, I love Buddy

Whoever appointed chairman had a great really becoming to me. I don't there is a sweetest though—you're the every day. Love, Jeff



Happy Sweetest Day to I've won a special heart. Love, Tom

Amitty: HAPPY SWEETEST DAY! Love Vic-

S.S. Le Ciel: C'est les bains, les blizzards, l'huile d'enfants et toi! Bonne journee las plus douce! KK

Dave Chittenden: Happy Sweetest Day!! Let's have a great weekend. I love you, Dawn



SHERYL RITTER: BEING AWAY FROM YOU MAKES ME FEEL SO BLUE. YOU WERE ALWAYS THERE FOR ME AND NOW I'M HERE FOR YOU. LOVE, TOM



Thanks for being so great 3rd Old Pemberton! Let's have a fun and active rest of the semester! Love, Lisa

DOUG TANKERSLEY: Happy Sweetest Day!! You're fantastic! I hope you enjoy the weekend! Love, Cindy



Hi Babe, This is just a Sweetest Day message from your man. I'm glad we see each other this weekend. I packed away the mobe for you. Happy Sweetest Day Lisa! Love ya always, Sam

DAN PRINN—I'm so happy that you came down to spend Sweetest Day weekend with me. I'm psyched for a great time with you. Happy Sweetest Day and 3 yr., 4 mo. Anniversary (Oct. 19, 1985) I LOVE YOU, ANNA



Ed Mahoney—I have my eye on you. WANNA SWAP EARRINGS?

SHELLY MOORE!! They made this day for you sweetie! Thanks for always being ther!! Love you, Kim

TEGAN WARD you are THE sweetest!! Thanks for being such a special friend. Alpha Phi love, Kim

Tarzan—I hope to be your Jane forever. You know I'll always love you. Your honey, Michelle

STEVEN, Hi Hon! I love you because you are the sweetest guy in the world to me! (besides you're so "cute"! I love you! Love Ya Always, Sweetie Pie



To Matt, Billy and Henry: We've made it through late night pizzas, 3:00 a.m. wake-up, so when is the wedding?!? You guys will always be our sweethearts! Love, Sharon and Dawn

BETSY WATKINS: To my super kid. I hope you have a great sweetest day! Love, your DZMom, Missy

Mike, Thanks for all you do for me. I really love you! Yours always, Marsha

Hatch, For being so sweet to me this is for you! Happy Sweetest Day. Love, Moni



MARYELLEN, I'm glad to see your happy with your greek sisters. Take care, love ya. Malone's



Evelyn Padilla, You are the world's greatest best friend! Happy Sweetest Day I love you, Rosie

Johnny, Roses are red, violets are blue, you are the best GUADAMALOO! I love you! Mary

Mark Watson I love you and I'm glad your mine. Happy Sweetest Day. Love, Amos



SHARON: We have been together for close to a year and it's been the best in my life. I hope that we can remain together for forever and always. Love, Doug



BECKY PIPER: TO ALL THE GOOD TIMES, AND LOTS MORE TO COME. LOVE, CHRIS THE "C"

Ben, You made my summer really special. Hope we stay 2-gether 4-ever. Love always, Amy



Todd, Jeff, Jay, Mike, Doug, Larry, Evan and Tim, Happy Sweetest Day! You sexy men are the greatest! Love, Beth, Lisa, Kris



Danny, we've made it through four months of marital bliss. Only two more years and we can get our divorce! Lots of Love, Jill

ROD: Have a great sweetest day! Lets celebrate tonight! Be good today! Love you, TAM



Hollywood, Happy Sweetest Day! I love you. Boffie



To the sweetest girl on the sweetest day. My Mel



Little Bow, Happy Sweetest Day! I hope you are ready for our BEST DATE tomorrow! You're the Greatest!! All my love, Thomas



Dear Slim, Even though I don't always say it, or sometimes even show it, I think you are the greatest. Have a beautiful day. Love, Steven



Beth Meents, I'm glad our FRIENDSHIP has grown. Love, Your guardain angel

John Chaney: You've made these past 7 months the best moments in my life. Our relationship is a special one and it means alot to me. Your the best boyfriend a girl could ever want. You're always in my thoughts and in my heart. I love you!! Love, Denise

Hey COOKER we have the ingredients so lets saute, simmer and bake. Your pal, Cheryl



Annie Banani and Stink Toe, Happy Sweetest Day TURTLES! Love, Michelle

John Walsh, The night away was fun, especially the contest!! I love you so much!! You're my Poogie Pagua! Love, Virginia P.S. (2 1/2 years.)

Kathy and Cindy: Happy Sweetest Day to the best Roomies ever! Love, Bill and Doug

Dearest Emil: I love you more than anything in the whole world! Forever yours, Emilia



Herman, these past three year have been the best for me. Hope we have many more. I love you, Sally

Big sister To Cool For Me: Hope your sweetest day is filled with sugar and spice and all that's nice. pyramid Laretta

Big sister, Ms. Winston: Happy Sweetest Day. Thanks for always being there when we need you.

David, I miss you constantly. But the distance isn't far between our hearts. Love, Suzy



Mo, I'm hoping to have another great weekend with you. Thanks for telling me about my mailbox. 143. Jonathan



Hey Love, You know I'll love you forever and will always be there for you. With all my Love, Goofy



Fred Wheat, What are you doing the next 50-60 years? Will you spend it with me? Much Love, Lorna

D.M. I never knew washing the dishes could be so much fun. Maybe next time we could get something done!! P.S.



RLC, Do you need some TLC? Happy Sweetest Day to my sweetest of all sweeties!! I love you always, Your "Partner," Debbie



Jay, I love you today and everyday! Kristi



Bogie: The past 4 weeks have been very special to me especially the ride home!! Let's keep it going and maybe my dream will come true!! love you, Spike

Lin: I scratch your back and play with your hair, but today I'll hug you like a bear. Love, Brad



Sue, Happy Sweetest Day! You're the best. Lets keep it like that. Your Sweetie, Ken

Kathy, The past 9 months have been terrific. Happy Sweetest Day. Love you tons. Bill

CINDY: Thanks for the great times we have had the past few weeks. You're the greatest thing that has happened to me. I couldn't ask for anyone better. Happy Sweetest Day! Love, Doug

Bethie, its been a great 3.2 years. Lets make it another 300.2 Lovealways, Jay



Tammie, After being with you the past 10 months, I'm convinced that this Sweetest Day was made for you, the sweetest girl. I love you. Scott



Rodney, You're so cute! Happy Sweetest Day and anniversary! 1987-88 or bust! I love you! Love, Michelle



Larry, I would rather have you than "Teddy" any day. I love you! Love, Jennifer

Derek Jerger: You have broken my rudder and not my heart. Roses are red, I think you stink. From: N37274

LAH, Just wanted you to know that I'll never stop loving you. Could be the best... in the world! GED

Dave Keith, Let's Spend Sweetest Day in P.P. GUUUUUSSSSH!! Darn Sam! (Heck she's just a hick herself.) Love, Lori



KEVAN JOHNSON: What a cutie! What would I do without you? Happy Sweetest Day! Love, Debbie

Brenda Conrad, Happy Sweetest Day to a real sweetheart. Dave and Fay



Bobby Paul, It's been rocky, but remember this there aren't anymore doubts, just love. Happy Sweetest Day! Me

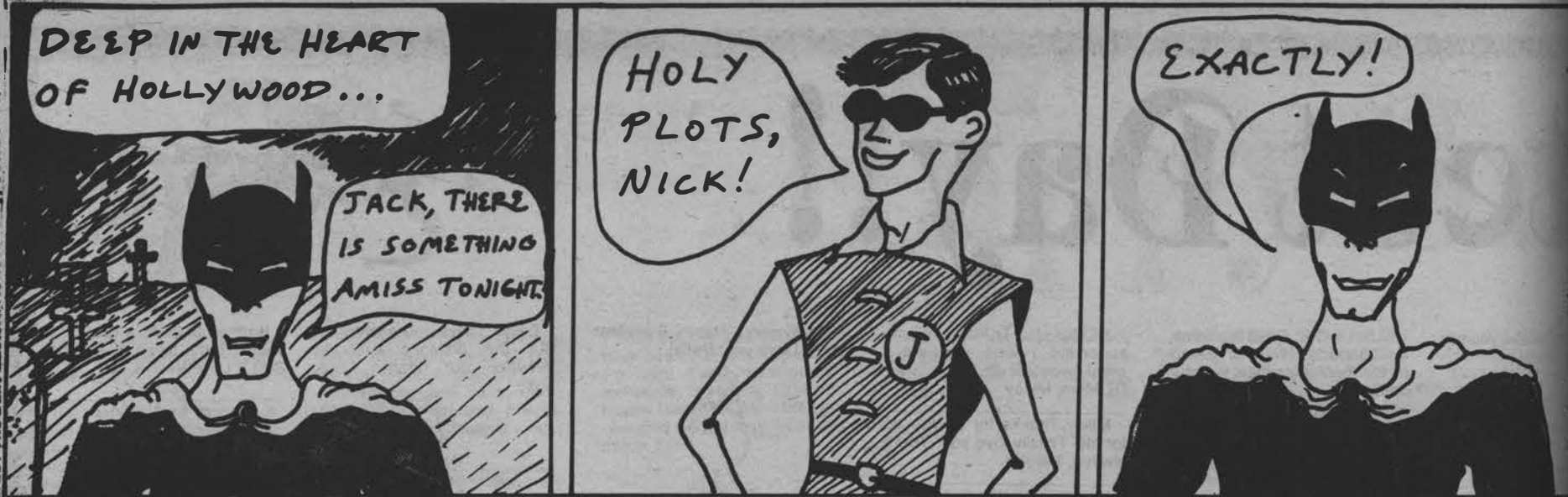
Lisa M. Jostes, Happy Sweetest Day to our super daughter. Mom and Dad



To Pocket T-Shirt: Happy Sweetest Day hun! I love you for that wardrobe; very sharp! Just kidding, it's not the wardrobe, it's you. Love, Kate

Scott, To the best sweetheart any girl could have. Can't wait until tonight. Love, Jody





'Hollywood Beat' needs an alternate course

By JUDY WEIDMAN
Television Critic

When you hear the words 'dynamic duo,' you think of Batman and Robin fighting crime in Gotham City.

But wait, there's more.

The latest 'dynamic duo' to hit the big screen are Nick McCarren and Jack Rado of "Hollywood Beat."

They protect the street people of Hollywood at 7 p.m. Saturday on ABC.

Their fight against crime is about as realistic as the confrontations between the Joker, the Penguin, the Riddler, and Catwoman against Batman and Robin. (Pow! Bang! Zing! Poof!).

First, Nick and Jack are 'undercover' cops, (remember millionaires Bruce Wayne and Dick Grayson?).

All this means is that they don't wear uniforms and are assigned to cases that need solved. In between 'big' cases they stalk out different areas like the

cemetery to catch a headstone thief.

So, after playing 'the night stalker' all night, they are assigned to solve the murder of an upper-class businessman.

This man goes to a bar, has a few drinks, meets a lady and takes her home to his place.

While he's busy putting the moves on her, she's setting him up to be robbed by her partner.

When they make their way into the bedroom, the robber comes in and starts loading up on the goods.

But the robber wasn't very quiet and the owner of the house rushed into the living room to defend his home.

The robber, who is a little bit psycho, decides to make an example of the victim, so he picks him up and throws him into a coffee table.

Nick and Jack quickly track down the girl who confesses to the robbery and agrees to trap her partner in order to

save her hide.

They set a trap and he's caught but he escapes on the way to the police station.

Then after they get a solid lead, they leap before they look.

For example, the murderer they were looking for was known to hang out at a weight lifting club.

The members of this 'club' are 300-pound bikers who lift more than 12 ounces at a time.

Jack, hollywood's 'boy wonder,' walks into the bar like Clint Eastwood would and tries to come across as 'Mr. Macho.'

Nick, on the other hand, is stationed at the bar as a regular customer minding his own business.

Jack decides to show how tough he is so he shoots a customer point blank (Nick of course).

The people in the bar gang up on Jack and Nick quickly comes to his part-

ner's rescue.

Then, after stifling the packed bar, they demand to see the manager and go into the back room to pressure the guy for information.

Any normal person would not have set foot into the bar unless they were backed up by the National Guard!!

The murderer finally decides to go after his girlfriend but Nick and Jack catch the guy right before several back-up units appear.

After the murder is solved, they return to the cemetery and spot the thieves who were returning the headstones after 'borrowing' them for a movie.

Right before they catch them, our 'dynamic duo' stumble and fall into an open grave.

Maybe they should stay in the grave and bury the series.

Hooking

whole river."

Henderson noted that wading or fishing from a canoe would be the best method, but if you walk it, watch for deep holes.

Channel catfish up to 15 pounds are caught in the Embarras, as well as largemouth and Kentucky bass. Bridge areas provide access points to the river, as well as good fishing spots.

About 18 miles from campus, Mill Creek Park near Marshall has a 811 acre impoundment with some of the biggest bluegills in the state.

According to Spence, bluegills over a pound are not uncommon. "You can also catch bass on about every other cast," he said, but added that Mill Creek has a keeper limit of 14 inches and "the bass run about 13 and one half." Bank fishing is best below the dam south of the park.

East Central Illinois also has large impoundments, including Lake Shelbyville at over 12,000 acres and Lake Mattoon, which is about half that size. Both are within 25 miles of Eastern.

The trouble with fishing these lakes are their size. Unless you have a boat with at least a 40-horsepower

engine you can spend all day moving around finding the fish.

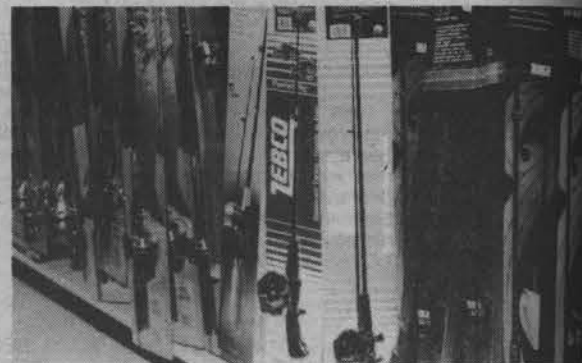
Nevertheless, both have good-sized largemouths and other game species. Try fishing under bridges and along rip-rap from shore at either lake. At Shelbyville, the spillway below the dam gives up all kinds of fish, including some large walleye.

At either lake ask at bait shops or marinas where the fish are biting to save time, and if you rent a boat or canoe bring two anchors and plenty of rope. On large impoundments it doesn't take much wind to blow a fisherman in circles.

Farm ponds dotting the map in Coles County are top bass producers, but as Henderson said, fishing them without permission is a good way to get shot.

"You can ask at the farm or house nearby and expect the full range of responses," Henderson said, adding that if an owner lets you on his land, don't abuse the privilege by bringing along a bunch of people and littering up the place.

A pond near campus open to the public is located behind the airport on Route 16. Heading west on 16, take a left on the county road before the end of the



RICK STUCKEY / Staff photographer

This display of fishing supplies is at Wal-Mart, 510 W. Lincoln.

runway and follow it behind the airport to the parking lot provided.

The airport pond has "some good bass (a five-plus pounder was caught this summer) and lots of bluegills," Spence said.

Spence added that "with a shallow, firm bottom shoreline is good for wading or small boats."

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Review

No more 'Cougar,' just creativity

BOB GAYDOS
Staff writer

Before the summertime smashes "Hurt So Good" and "Jack and Diane" came along, John Mellencamp was often referred to as the "Rodney Dangerfield of rock"—he just didn't get no respect.

When Mellencamp was just starting out, he fell prey to a rather unscrupulous business manager/promoter who saddled him with the stage name "Cougar" (as a publicity relations gimmick), in addition to contractually denying him of a lot of creative freedom.

As a result, his first releases were bland, uninspired Pop pap that lacked, more than originality, any energy.

As Mellencamp slowly broke free of this managerial stranglehold, more of his personality, enthusiasm and raw talent began to show through. Much of the anger he had stored up against the music industry was vented through his last LP, 1983's "Uh-Huh," which contained a sardonic song stating "This (the music industry) is serious business/sex and violence and rock and roll."

With his latest release, "Scarecrow," Mellencamp has directed this "creative hostility" toward a new, perhaps healthier direction—the plight of the American farmer.

The most vehement statement is perhaps the title track, "Rain On The Scarecrow," written by Mellencamp and long-time collaborator George Green. Larry Kane and Mike Wanchic's electric guitars strut over Aronoff's cracking drum beat with a military-like vengeance.

Mellencamp's emotion clearly shows through as he sings: "When you take away a man's dignity/He'll work his fields or cows/(You get) blood on the scarecrow—blood on the plow."

"Lonely ol' Night," the first single release, is perhaps the weakest song on the whole LP. The only power it's got is by Mellencamp's gruff vocal delivery and savagely guitar work. Other than that, it's void of any real emotional expression—it's the type of song that seems to be designed for release as a single.

Backing up his perspective to focus on the national scene, "You Gotta Stand For Somethin'" and "Face The Nation" take a raw, honest look at the average American's befuddled blind judgement to the imposition of national events and governmental decisions.



While the latter tune laments "So many lonely people/Damn those broken dreams/Yes, it could be better/You can say that about anything," the previous track reminds us that "You gotta stand for somethin'/Or you fall. . .for anything."

If one thing has been held constant since Mellencamp's 1982 release "American Fool," it's been his hard-core stripped down arrangements, and his resistance to the overdubbing and false sounding mega-mixing currently used by most groups.

If you listen closely, you can pick up false starts and missed cues that would be edited out by most artists. The very fact that the exact dates and times that the tracks were recorded is included with the lyric sheet, is proof of this.

"R.O.C.K. In The U.S.A. (A Tribute To '60s Rock)" lets the band play full force and display the verve they are capable of. Saluting Jackie Wilson, The Young Rascals, Martha Reeves and James Brown (among others), Mellencamp both acknowledges his roots and adds to their legacies.

If Cougar-Mellencamp's intellectual edge for songwriting increases still yet with his next release, while maintaining his rock 'n' roll sensibilities, the Midwest could not ask for a better spokesperson or representative.

Several events scheduled for the weekend

By ROSE ALCORN
Staff writer

This weekend the University Board has planned several activities for interested students.

The movie "Purple Rain" will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Friday night in the Union Grand Ballroom, said John Allston of the University Board. Admission is \$1.

"Purple Rain" takes us to the beginnings of Prince's career in Minneapolis/St. Paul. The popular group "The Time" also make a guest appearance in "Purple Rain."

In the video lounge, Rob Reiner (All in the Family) appears in "This Is Spinal Tap," which he also directed. "Spinal Tap" is a comedy depicting a touring rock band. The music of Rockworld will also be shown in the video lounge.


Ed and Lorraine Warren will also be brought to Eastern by the University Board next week, Allston said. The Warrens are real-life ghostbusters and have been featured on "Real People" and "PM Magazine." The Warrens will intrigue students with their paranormal past and "ghost stories" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Grand Ballroom. Admission is \$1. Students are invited to tell the Warrens of any encounters they have experienced with "unearthly beings."

The University Board will also begin its 1985-86 Performing Arts Series beginning Parents' Weekend, said Allston. "Fire and Ice" will open the series at 8 p.m. Nov. 1 in the Union Grand Ballroom.

Written by Robert Frost, "Fire and Ice" tells the story of Frost's life from his childhood in a California mining town to his adult years as a renowned poet.

Tickets can be purchased in the Union Box Office between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Season tickets are \$3 for Eastern students and \$15 for non-students. Further information or tickets can be obtained by calling the student activities office at 581-3829.

Students may call 581-5959 for further information about University Board entertainment.



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motion
picture
Purple Rain


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By KEVIN McDERMOTT
News Editor

One of the classic images from the late, great television series, M★A★S★H, was when the inept Col. Blake snapped into a crisp military salute, only to find his thumb impaled on one of the many hooks in his fishing cap.

I always laughed harder than anyone else in the room when that scene came up, no matter how many times I saw it.

Considering my personal experience with those scaled creatures that lurk beneath the waves, I guess it isn't so odd that I'm delighted at the sight of a hardcore fisherman gasping with pain.

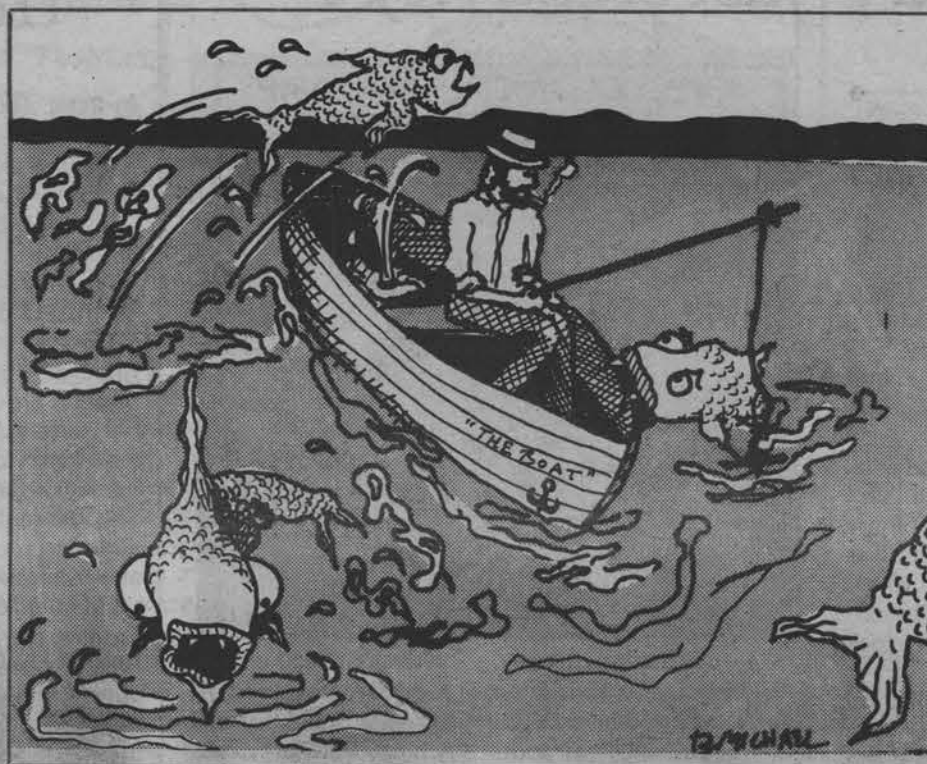
My first fishing trip was with a youth organization when I was about 10 years old. I didn't get so much as a nibble.

This early traumatic fishing experience pretty much turned me off to the sport. So when my parents told me last summer they had bought a cabin on a desolate Wisconsin puddle called Fish Lake, I was naturally terrified.

No one in my family has ever been big on fishing. But this was, after all, Fish Lake, which had a reputation for producing some of the biggest, meanest, most gruesome-looking fish in the area. Obviously, we had to get a boat and become fishermen.

My mom went up one weekend with a friend of hers and found a hardcore fisherman who sold them a small, rotting, really decrepit rowboat for \$30.

They had it dropped off at the cabin and proceeded to carry it down the



heavily wooded slope to the lake. These two women spent all day pulling, pushing and twisting the ancient boat through trees, spiders, dirt and other disgusting wildlife.

When they finally got it in the water, they went to a bar in town and proudly told the bartender about their new boat.

The bartender nodded slowly and said, "Oh, *that* boat," and then turned away. Pretty soon, my mom and her friend could hear the hardcore

fishermen throughout the bar whispering that someone had actually bought *The Boat*.

After that, my mom wouldn't get in the thing, or even anywhere near it. But my dad tried it out the first chance he got.

He spent most of that first day and night in the leaky boat on the lake using a wide variety of poles, hooks, bait, bobbers, underwater flashlights and other expensive stuff he figured a fisher-

man should have.

We all watched him from shore. He didn't catch a thing, but it was fun to see him pull his line out of the water, find the bait gone, and lean over the edge of the boat to yell obscenities into the lake's murky depths.

I tried my hand at it the next day. I got mosquito bites, a sunburn, a headache and a hook in my leg, but no fish.

Meanwhile, the hardcore fishermen all around me were hauling in monsters so gigantic that I would have jumped out of the boat had I caught one.

My dad and I, suddenly the outcasts of the family, argued in our defense that there were simply no fish in the lake, and that those hardcore fishermen must have already had those monsters on their hooks when they put them in the water.

We went to the local bar to drown our sorrows, but we soon heard all the hardcore fishermen there whispering that they had seen us in *The Boat* not catching anything. We slithered out of there as quickly as possible.

I still go to Fish Lake sometimes, but only to enjoy the warm sun, fresh air and disease-carrying mosquitoes. It'll be a cold day in hell before I ever again get into that embarrassing boat and try to catch those nonexistent fish.

But still, I respect all you hardcore fishermen for your courage and endurance, and I salute you—especially you've got your fishing cap on.

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