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Armed robbers steal money from local bank

by Dawn Morville

An undisclosed amount of money, all bills, was stolen in an armed robbery Thursday from the Coles County National Bank, 11 W. Lincoln, Charleston Police Chief Maurice Johnson said.

Johnson said two female bank tellers were taken to the basement of the bank and handcuffed about 2 p.m.

He said no customers or other bank personnel were in the bank or at the drive-up window at the time of the robbery, so police are relying on the descriptions given to them by the

tellers.

The suspects are two white males, believed to be between 40 and 50 years old, with a small handgun in their possession, Johnson said.

He said the robbers fled on foot from the bank, and the possibility of a vehicle being used in the escape is not yet known.

Six police officers, three FBI agents and two state detectives from the Department of Criminal Investigation were dispatched to the scene for investigations, he said.

Thursday evening, Johnson said

they have "some small leads, but nothing definite." He said police are now relying on people who were in the area of the bank at the time who might have seen something "strange" to contact the police department.

The tellers were not injured and received only minor scratches from the handcuffs, Johnson said.

The bank president and tellers declined to comment on the robbery, but Johnson said the bank will release a statement Friday concerning the crime.

Friday, October 23, 1981

will be partly sunny, windy and colder with a chance of flurries. Highs will be in the low to mid 40s. Friday night will be fair and cold with lows in the mid to upper 20s. Saturday will be sunny, windy and warmer with highs in the low 50s.

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Utility cost to exceed estimate

by Madeleine Doubek

Eastern will probably exceed its utilities budget again this year because of an inability to accurately estimate the cost of the utilities at the beginning of the year, Eastern's Physical Plant Director said.

Director Everett Alms added that Eastern has exceeded its budget limitations set for utilities for 16 of the past 17 years.

So far this year, Eastern has spent \$741,000 on water, gas, and electricity, out of a total utility budget of \$2.9 million, Alms said.

Alms said inflation, lack of conservation by campus utility users, and the Physical Plant's inability to make accurate fuel adjustments at the beginning of each year are reasons for the almost consistent budget deficit.

Alms said although Charleston pays the highest water rates in Illinois because of the ICC's regulations, Eastern's gas and electric bills are usually higher than the water bill.

This year, Alms said he expects Eastern to pay \$1.3 million for gas and electricity, compared to \$1.2 million paid last year for the same utilities.

Alms said the increase is due mostly to inflation, although the lack of conservation also plays a part.

Eastern is expected to have a water bill of about \$400,000 this year, which is a decrease from last year's \$418,000 water bill, Alms said.

Alms said the potential decrease could be caused by conservation by users and measures taken by the Physical Plant to reduce energy use.

Another reason Alms said he expects a decrease in the total water bill is because the Physical Plant has removed 50 percent of the urinals from the men's residence halls. Previously both toilets and urinals were provided.

Timers were also placed on the remaining urinals so that they would not flush as often, he said.

In another attempt to conserve energy and lower the cost of utility bills, light timers were installed in Coleman Hall classrooms last year, Alms added.

He said utility costs could be cut if people on campus would make efforts to conserve energy, but added he feels Eastern still has a long way to go before it becomes conscientious of the need to conserve.



Motor pool

These motorcycles were found partially immersed in water outside Thomas Hall due to Thursday's rain. The rain continued to fall intermittently throughout the day. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

Auxiliary enterprise plan

Buzzard renovations supported by fees

by Yvonne Beeler

The largest proportion in student fees assessed this fall under the auxiliary enterprises plan is in support of the renovations necessary for Eastern's new mass communications program, Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin said recently.

Marvin said a large amount of the \$237,000 in auxiliary enterprise money will be used for renovations in the Buzzard Education Building, the site for the program.

"A major chunk of the total is going to the renovations or our mass media program, namely television," Marvin said.

From the \$237,000, approximately \$75,000 was allocated to the renovations.

The Council on University Planning and Budgeting decided last spring that the TV-radio facility would receive two locker rooms, a hallway, the auditorium stage area and six rooms connected to the stage area in Buzzard.

Renovations completed thus far include the walling off of the stage from the seating area and the construction of a smaller stage in front of the previous one in the auditorium for lecture use.

Upon its completion in the fall of 1982, the TV-radio facility will house a main studio and production and

control rooms.

The auxiliary fee was instituted in 1979 by Eastern as a reaction to an Illinois Board of Higher Education directive that students begin paying for the utility costs of all buildings which are primarily used by students.

Eastern students who use auxiliary enterprises—the residence halls, residence hall food services, the University Union, married student housing and the Textbook Rental Service and parts of the Lantz building—will pay increasing fees until the subsidy is totally assumed by students in 1985.

Eastern students living in residence halls currently pay \$25 a semester in auxiliary enterprise fees; students living in married housing pay \$11.75 a month.

In addition to the \$75,000 for the mass media renovations, an additional approximate \$62,500 was appropriated for plant improvements, including renovations of the student publications area in Buzzard and the Financial Aids office in the Student Services Building, Marvin said.

Marvin added that the funds for the renovations were transferred out of the auxiliary enterprise fund to the physical plant services.

Vice President for Administration and Finance George Miller said the

\$62,500 will not only cover renovations costs, but it will also be used for the new English Writing Laboratory in Coleman Hall, the speech communications department, and veteran services.

In addition, \$17,500 has been allocated to the Model UN, the debate team and to the Vehicle, Eastern's literary magazine.

Miller said the expenses for the activities were "picked up" by the university because of their relationship to academics.

"These were previously paid out of student fees. But now the university has decided to take the expenditures because they are academically related to areas on campus," Miller said.

In addition to the mass media and academic activities allocations, Marvin said \$38,000 has been allocated to fund recurring salaries.

Miller said that amount was allocated for implementing the civil service's step-play plan.

A step-play plan puts different job classifications in separate pay grades, according to the classification and the seniority of the employee.

The remaining monies of the total \$237,000 will be divided among utilities and faculty travel, with utilities receiving \$29,000 and faculty travel \$15,000, Marvin said.

Independent group to sue against Democratic remap

SPRINGFIELD—Illinois Republicans will bankroll an allegedly non-partisan suit against the Democratic-drawn legislative redistricting map instead of taking action under the party banner, it was disclosed Thursday.

State GOP chairman Don Adams said a group representing minorities and other voters who might be hurt by the Democratic map would have a better chance in court.

The independence of the group—called FAIRep—came into question at a statehouse news conference where James D. Nowlan, a former GOP state lawmaker and unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor, appeared as a spokesman for the organization.

Nowlan conceded that nearly all the cost of a legal challenge to the Democratic map “will be picked up by the Republican Party unless I’m successful in generating support from other groups.”

Adams said the party will not file its own lawsuit against the Democratic map of state House and Senate districts, but support Nowlan’s effort.

“The court effort, I think, can best be brought by people who are specifically injured by the result of the map,” Adams said. “And while that includes the Republican Party, I think individuals and plaintiffs—minorities as a example and people who are left out of the Democratic map. . . have a better standing in court.

“And for those reasons, I think it just makes sense for the Republican Party to support this kind of effort rather than bring suit itself,” Adams added.

Neither Nowlan nor Adams would say where a lawsuit would be filed, but Adams remarked, “I think it’s fairly obvious.”

Friday’s (AP) News shorts

Columbia space shuttle ahead of launch schedule

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—Crews finished loading two highly combustible fuels into the space shuttle Columbia a full day ahead of schedule Thursday, and Kennedy Space Center officials said that the countdown toward the Nov. 4 blast-off probably will begin Oct. 31.

The workers are so far ahead of schedule that they will be given Sunday off, said space agency spokesman Mark Hess.

“It’s good to be ahead of the launch schedule in case there are any unforeseen problems,” Hess said. “If the weather cooperates, and at this point we expect it will, and if everything goes as smoothly as it has been, the 4th looks like a good date.”

Polish workers strike, demand officials’ dismissal

WARSAW, Poland—Solidarity leader Lech Walesa urged restraint Thursday as union radicals considered calling a nationwide walkout over food shortages. More than 150,000 Polish workers began a province-wide general strike and 2,000 drivers blared horns on Warsaw’s main freeway in defiance of Communist authorities.

“Let’s be reasonable and let’s not cross the borders of the line of agreement,” Walesa told Solidarity leaders meeting in the Baltic port of

Gdansk to discuss a proposed one-hour strike next Wednesday over food shortages. The government has warned it might impose martial law unless the strikes are halted.

Meanwhile, some 150,000 workers at 700 factories began a province-wide general strike in western Zielona Gora demanding the dismissal of officials who fired a Solidarity manager at a state farm, even though he was reinstated. About 12,000 women workers occupied garment factories in Zyrardow, 20 miles west of Warsaw, for the 10th day protesting food shortages.

Global economic system topic of 22-nation meeting

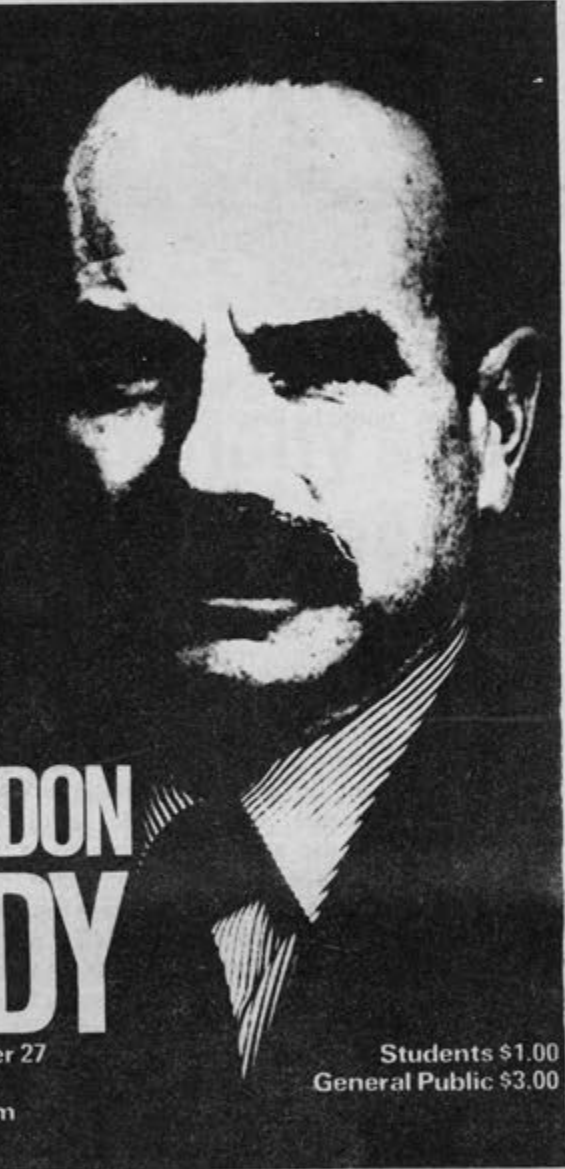
CANCUN, Mexico—Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo opened the first summit conference of 22 of the world’s richest and poorest nations Thursday, telling a tardy President Reagan and the other delegates that changes must be made in the “unjust and unfair” global economic system.

He declared that system was responsible for “hunger, poverty and squalor” and told his fellow leaders, seated at a round table behind plastic name plates bearing miniature flags:

“It is imperative that we recognize the complex and plural nature of today’s world, instead of trying to reshape it to our own private image and likeness. No one of us is either pope or messiah.”

Reagan, who arrived in the Cancun Sheraton Hotel conference room nearly 15 minutes after the scheduled call to order, sat with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Jr., to his right, sandwiched between delegations from China and the Philippines.

The president’s opening remarks were made in private. Each delegation leader spoke in alphabetical order based on the Spanish spelling of their country.



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PATCO denied representation by labor panel

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal labor panel voted 2-1 Thursday to strip the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization of its right to represent air controllers because of the union's call for an illegal strike against the government.

The order by the Federal Labor Relations Authority said federal law and the union's actions in calling a nationwide strike last August "plainly requires revocation of PATCO's status" as the air controller's collective bargaining representative.

Before the ruling was announced PATCO attorney Richard Leighton had indicated the union would appeal immediately to the U.S. Court of Appeals to stay the agency's order.

The panel's order marked the first time the government has put a union out of business by permanently stripping it of its bargaining authority.

The order was a major victory for the Reagan administration, which had sought PATCO's decertification after nearly 12,000 controllers walked off their jobs two and half months ago.

The decision clears the way for the administration to ask Congress to give working controllers a new contract, allows controllers to form a new union and puts additional legal weight behind President Reagan's refusal to resume even informal talks with the strikers, who were fired two days after the walkout began Aug. 3.

The order said the revocation of PATCO bargaining authority is immediate.



Goin' nowhere

Campus police demobilize a car near the Applied Arts Center that has violated campus parking regulations. The owner of this car faces a \$10 fine in order to have the demobilizer removed. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

Stuffle running for lieutenant governor

by Dru Sefton

Rep. Larry Stuffle, D-Charleston, has chosen to run for lieutenant governor because he feels it is an "important job that is often overlooked."

Stuffle said he felt that former Lieutenant Governor Dave O'Neil "didn't do his job," and both the governor and lieutenant governor need to be strong leaders.

"The main issue in this campaign is (Governor) Thompson and his lack of leadership," Stuffle said. "He doesn't take a real stand on the issues. He is trying to be all things to all people, and that can't be done."

Stuffle said it is important the lieutenant governor have the confidence of the governor and be able to work closely with the governor to support and work for key issues.

"I think I have the initiative it takes to actively work with the governor," Stuffle said.

Although the Democratic party has not yet officially slated a candidate for governor, Stuffle said he has endorsed Adlai Stevenson.

"If I was chosen by Stevenson to run with him, I will run," Stuffle said. "I would have to reconsider if another candidate was nominated."

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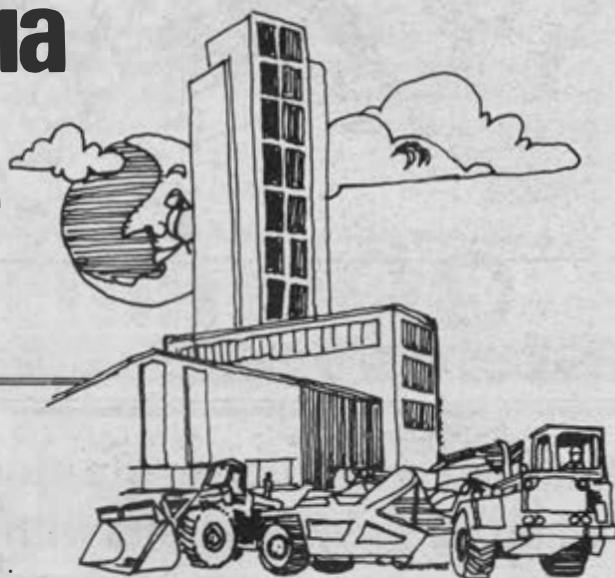
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Ball field fiasco needed foresight

A little foresight on the part of the Physical Plant and the Athletic Department would have eliminated the problems when workers began digging for a new softball field south of the archery hill near Fourth Street.

The crew came within one foot of hitting a Central Illinois Public Service cable that supplies power to Eastern and sections of Charleston.

Although Physical Plant Director Everett Alms said he knew the power lines ran near where the field was to be located, no one knew exactly how close the cables were. In addition, no one informed the crew which began digging of the existence of the power cables.

Luckily, the crew thought to contact CIPS before digging too far.

The lack of planning could have been created problems if a power outage had occurred, in addition to wasting time and money on the preparatory work on the field.

Neither should have been a problem because CIPS should have been contacted early in the process of selecting a site for the field.

The athletic department has been looking for a

site for the new softball diamond for more than year, and doing serious planning in selecting a location for the past five months.

Lack of time is hardly an excuse for not investigating the possibility of the existence of a power cable.

Communication between the athletic department, physical plant officials and workers also would have circumvented the problem.

Following the mishap, a second choice for the location of the field was decided on.

Athletic Director R.C. Johnson said the new location on the northeast corner of the Lantz practice field near Fourth Street is not as desirable as the first choice.

All of the location alternatives should have been considered in consultation with CIPS before any digging began.

The old adage "call before you dig" would have saved a lot of time, money and embarrassment to the Physical Plant and the Athletic Department in constructing the new softball field.

Viewpoint:

Al Siepker

Tuesday night entertainment is unavoidable

(Alan Siepker is the chairman of University Board.)

A number of students have expressed frustration over University Board entertainment programming on Tuesday nights. Their frustration stems from the fact that UB events scheduled for that night conflict with their night class. I appreciate the opportunity to respond to this valid concern.

We at UB are volunteer student coordinators working as amateur/professional programmers that must, with the input and involvement of the individual committees, provide the entertainment that will best fulfill the needs of you, the student.

The University Board provides entertainment on almost every day of the week and we realize that there are bound to be some conflicting events that we cannot avoid.

We try not to program in competition with any major events such as sports. There are 12 committees that perform the specialized functions necessary to book entertainment. There are some areas of programming in which the quality and quantity has been somewhat poor.

For example, the Coffeehouse programs were not as popular as in the past, so we changed the format and we changed the name. Mainstage, as it is now known, has an increased audience and has done well ever since.

The Human Potential Committee at one time was almost dissolved. With the support of President Daniel E. Marvin, leaders of various campus organizations, and the University Board as a whole, the organization is now fulfilling the needs of blacks, women and foreign students. Willie Tyler's recent performance exemplifies of this commitment.

How do changes such as these come about? Because of the opinions, concerns and participation of students like you. You can complain about why things are like they are or become a member of the team and find out first hand just what is involved in programming entertainment. When you become a part of the team, you will understand how and why things are as they are.

Tuesday night programming is a result of opportunity and availability of recent entertainment and is proving very popular as evidenced by the large attendance.

Much of the concern centers around G. Gordon Liddy, who contracted for Tuesday night, Oct. 27. This is the only date available to us this year and we expect to draw a full house. On behalf of the University Board I apologize if this creates an inconvenience for some students, but I am confident that for all those who will attend, it shall prove to be a most informative and memorable evening.

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Eastern speaks:

This week's question was asked near the Union walkway by reporter Laura Ziebell.

What is your reaction to the student government's proposal to stamp or mark students with a button to curb harassment?



Lori Jostes
sophomore
management

"I think it's a good idea. Student government campaigners do harass you a lot. I have three or four classes in Coleman and when you're harassed everytime you go to class, it gets old."



Chris Hall
junior
computer management

"Every time I walk by Coleman Hall, I get at least 10-15 pamphlets, so marking students who have already voted is a good idea."



Steve Gamache
junior
pre-engineering

"I don't think it will work unless wave your hand in front of the campaigners' faces. Besides, I like to collect the pamphlets to use as scrap paper."



Kenny Baugh
senior
energy management

"The idea is ridiculous. It's absurd that the student government has to stamp your hand to avoid harassment from student government members."

Photos by Fred Zwicky

CAA approves revised honors program

by Mary Holland

After making slight revisions, the Council on Academic Affairs approved the honors program Thursday.

The proposed honors program, which is broken down into general honors and specialized honors, will offer advanced course work to academically talented students.

Although the program has been scheduled to begin next fall, council members said all the courses for the program must yet be developed before final implementation.

Included in the honors program approval is the decision to not include a designation on students' diploma indicating participation in the honor's program.

Instead, a student in the specialized honors program or the general honors program will receive a separate certificate upon graduating.

The change was made because

several CAA members said they feared if the designations are included, the diploma would be "cluttered."

Currently, the diploma indicates if the student has graduated with honors or high honors.

However, participation in the honor's program will be indicated on the student's transcript.

In addition to the honors program approval, the CAA also voted to accept up to a total of 24 transfer credits for college courses taken while a student is still in high school.

Presently, only 15 transfer credits are accepted for college courses taken in high school.

Although the original motion had been to eliminate all restrictions on the number of credits accepted, the CAA voted to accept a compromise.

In other action, the CAA voted to approve a policy change concerning the granting of double degrees.

Vice President for Academic Affairs

Stanley Rives, who submitted the proposal before the council, said the present policy prohibits students from earning two degrees from the same school.

However, students who wish two separate degrees from different schools, such as a bachelor's degree in Botany and a bachelor's degree in English are not prohibited from doing so.

In his proposal, Rives said the present policy is "vague, discriminatory, and in need of revision."

The new policy would specify that all students who complete the requirements can earn two degrees, whether they be from the same or separate schools.

Several CAA members objected to the proposal because they said they felt students should complete a double major rather than earn two degrees from the same school.

Health board to pay student

by Patty O'Neill

In its first student complaint case, the University Health Service Board decided in favor of the student and voted to pay costs incurred when the student visited another physician.

Health Service Board Chairman Bob Schoeberle said confusion arose when a student misunderstood Health Service Director Dr. Jerry Heath's recommendation to consult another physician as a referral.

Schoeberle said the vote was divided among the voting members on the board.

If a student has health insurance with the University, the Health Service will pay up to \$30 a year, which is deductible before the health insurance can be paid.

Under normal procedure, the Health Service will only pay the \$30 deduction if a referral is involved, Schoeberle said.

The Health Service will pay \$30 deductible on the student's insurance if he is referred to see another physician. If a physician at the Health Service recommends that a student consult another physician, then the Health Service is not responsible for the \$30 deductible, he said.

In addition, a pamphlet is now being written which will include information concerning referrals and recommendations.

He said the pamphlet is aimed mainly at transfer students and freshmen.

Schoeberle also said the board wants students to become more aware of the health service facilities as well as their own rights and obligations.

Any student has the right to bring a complaint in front of the Health Service Board, Schoeberle said.

In other business, the board discussed the possibility of obtaining a dentist in connection with the Health Service.

Department accreditation

Home Ec to receive final word on action

by Dave Kidwell

Within two months, the Home Economics department expects to hear the final report from the accreditation team which recently visited the department to review it for re-accreditation.

However, Dean of Home Economics Barbara Owens said that final action on re-accreditation will not be taken until next October.

The School of Home Economics, previously accredited in 1971, is at the end of a 10-year cycle and was up for re-accreditation.

The three member accreditation team's site visit concluded Wednesday after the team spent three days talking with people within the department.

Owens said the final report of the team will be sent to Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin, Vice President for

Academic Affairs Stanley Rives and the home economics department.

"We (Eastern and the department) then have until Sept. 1 of next year to respond," Owens said.

The report and the response will then be submitted to the Council for Professional Development of the American Home Economics Association for final action.

Owens said the report sent to Eastern will contain the team's opinions on the strengths, concerns, and recommendations to improve the program.

"We can respond by sending them documentation we may have overlooked, or by clarifying anything we feel they might not have perceived accurately," she said.

She said the department started planning for the visit last August and

the team was kept busy in their three days here.

"They met with each faculty member individually, students, alumni, department program coordinators, representatives of programs throughout campus that home economics works closely with, the home economics dean's council, Rives and finally an interview with Marvin.

In addition to the various meetings, the team enjoyed social engagements such as a reception and dinner and a sack lunch meeting in which students could come and go.

"We (home economics department) feel very positively about the entire visit," Owens said. "The students were very responsive and it was a total school effort. We feel very confident for re-accreditation."

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Library training program prepares student workers

by Ray Nagel

A program designed to train Eastern's Booth Library student employees in library regulations and service was implemented this fall, and although still in the experimental stage, it is considered a success.

Dean of Library Services Wilson Luquire said recently he felt the program was a success because it prepared library workers well in general library procedures, which serves as an asset in helping the library patron.

Luquire said the training program was designed to better equip student library workers with information necessary to maintain an efficient library system.

He added the program makes the library more attractive to faculty and staff, by informing student workers with a general knowledge of the library system as a whole, instead of just their appointed departments.

"There has always been a departmental training program for students, but never to my knowledge has there been a program that shows how the library operates as a single unit," Luquire said.

The training program consists of two one-hour sessions covering library

rules and emergency procedures and a tour of the entire facility, Luquire added.

Workers are paid minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour during the training session.

Phyllis Reardon, program instructor, said the first session consisted of learning library rules and emergency procedures. Courtesy and helpfulness to the library patron are stressed.

Students were given small handbooks which contain library rules and regulations, Reardon added.

The second session involved an in-depth tour of the library, during which students learn uses of the Reader's Guide, Public Catalog, and Catalog Cards.

Reardon said that the program ended with a 16-item test over the information given during the sessions. A required grade is needed to pass the test and become a library worker.

Reardon added that the students are offered a very fair chance to pass the test, and are even allowed to use the handbook during the test.

Luquire said "the test is not used as a screening device, but rather as a way to check and see if the student is retaining most of the information given during the sessions."

He added the student is allowed to retake the test until he has a thorough understanding of the library system.

Luquire added that the training program also results in helping the students learn how to use the library for their own purposes.

Jaycees offer rent-a-casket for Halloween

by Dru Sefton

Halloween is the one time of year people like to be scared, and the Sullivan Jaycees have just the thing to accomplish this.

The group is sponsoring a "rent-a-corpse" service, complete with casket, a "body," and flowers, "just like a real funeral," Jaycee spokesman Becky Reedy said.

The "body" is Bill Reedy, Becky's husband and vice president of the organization. For \$10 per hour, he will lie in a real casket, in a suit and makeup to make the charade appear all the more realistic, Reedy said.

The casket is available for organization or individual gatherings, Reedy said. She added the proceeds will go to various community charities such as Camp Newhope, the Jaycees' camp for handicapped children in Mattoon.

The Jaycees came upon the casket by chance, when one of Reedy's friends, who stored tools in it, left for California, Reedy said.

"Since then it has been used as a cooler for parties, or just about anything," Reedy said. "It's a great conversation piece."

The organization decided there were so many haunted houses to raise funds that it wanted to do something a little different, Reedy said.

The "body" will lie as still as the customer requests for as long a time as needed, Reedy said.

"Some customers want Bill to just lie still for a little while, like while guests arrive at the party," Reedy said. "But some want him to stay still for a couple of hours or so. It shouldn't be any problem for him, though, because he's not ticklish."

Orders for the "rent-a-casket" service can be placed by calling the Jaycees at 728-8618 anytime, Reedy said.



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Resume writing provokes some fear—Knott

by Denise Skowron

Approximately 1,600 Eastern students anticipate graduation in May 1982. For a large part of them the "chore" of constructing a resume is one that provokes some fears, James Knott, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said.

The center attempted to alleviate some of those fears in a resume planning session held Wednesday afternoon. Knott emphasized that a resumes should do four things:

- Attract attention. "Pow! It should hit the potential employer in the

eye! It should have eye appeal, and be quickly, effectively, and visually compelling," he said.

- Create interest. Once a resume gains attention it should create an interest to pursue some positive action.

- Describe accomplishments. Highlight educational assets. Extracurricular activities and special honors should be included.

- Provoke action. If presented successfully, a resume will cause a potential employer to contact an applicant for further information.

"It (the resume) is your personal

advertisement. You are the product you are trying to sell," Knott said.

In addition, Knott provided some dos and don'ts:

Dos:

- Present name first. It is also a good idea to use distinctly different lettering for the name alone to help it stand out.

- Use creativity in layout. Although basic resume format presents limitations, use of imagination is encouraged for the layout.

- Issue resume in advance. "A prime time is 3 to 4 months prior to

graduation," suggested Knott.

- Limit resume to one page if possible. If more space is necessary, consider an addendum of some type.

- A personal visit to drop off a resume is a good idea opposed to mailing one in. "Live candidates make an employer's choice easier," he said.

Don'ts:

- State reasons for leaving past employment.

State past salaries or present expectations of salaries.

- Use pronouns such as I, he, and she. Use ACTION words instead.

IRHA president seeks position

by Brenda Davidson

Former Residence Hall Association president Val Averill announced Thursday that she plans to run for the position of regional director of the Great Lakes Association of College and University Residence Halls.

Averill, currently the president of the Illinois Residence Hall Association, said she believes she stands a very good chance of being elected since she has served at every level of the RHA including state and national levels.

Averill said Eastern would benefit from her election since it would bring yet another national office to the campus.

In other business, RHA Programming Chairman Jean Gustafson said residents of the Lincoln, Stevenson Tower, and Douglas Hall complex are this week's recipients of Hardee's invitations to 50 percent savings on purchases of food on Sunday evenings.

Gustafson said 404 residents out of the 720 who were invited attended the first night of Sunday savings to residents.

Hardee's had expected a standard 30 percent turnout, and the 56 percent turnout was very encouraging, Gustafson added.



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Models needed for Art Department 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Tuesday/Thursday. Must apply in Art Office, FAA 216. 10/26
Dance instructor positions now open. Work own hours. Experience preferred, will train suitable persons. Call for interview, 235-2530. 10/23

Rides/Riders

Champaign to Charleston and return. Share gas expense. Early morning, every day (M-F). Call 352-7125. Ask for Cathy. 10/30
Need ride / to and from ISU, weekend of Oct. 23. Call Chris, 3670. 10/30
Ride needed to Lincoln Mall, weekend of 10/30. Will help pay for gas. Call Sharon, 348-1068. 10/23
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Two girls need ride to, from Carbondale Halloween. Call 345-9476. 10/27

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Lost and Found

LOST: Chicago Christian class ring by Lantz. Initials ddh. Reward. Please call 581-2628. 10/23
LOST: Dark blue and reversible tan fall jacket. Please call 581-2333. 10/28
LOST: 3 keys and whistle on Lawson Hall keychain. Lost in Coleman Hall near rm. 211. If found, please call Sandy, 5157, or turn in to Lawson desk. 10/26
LOST: XD jacket with Eastern Illinois on back. Was left at University Village laundromat. Please call Lori, 345-4698. Reward. 10/23

ATTENTION “Chuggin-Fest” ’81 is here!

Fox Ridge Oct. 24 High Noon

Lost and Found

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Announcements

Tonight at Ted's — Rock and Roll with SHIFTER! 10/23
KEEP ABORTION SAFE AND LEGAL — Join NARAL. Free referrals 345-9285. 00
Group garage sale — Sat, Oct. 24, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 510 Taft Ave. Many types of items. 10/23
MARY PETERS! Happy birthday, Mama! 20 years — that's 7,300 days on earth — good job! Here's to a million more. Love, Me. 10/23
Whoever took the CAB bookbag from the Union bookstore Oct. 21, please return my irreplaceable blue notebook, contact case, umbrella and keys to the Taylor Hall desk. No questions asked. 10/23
TKE little sisters: Get psyched for “Big Q.” The Extinguisher. 10/23
Pitt West Song of the Week: Girls Can Get It — Doctor Hook. 10/23
Happy birthday, Laura. Make it great. Love, Ellen and Terry. 10/23
Farm fresh eggs. 348-0997. 10/29
Debbie Dinges, Sunday's your day. Happy 18th birthday! Are you going on walk-out this weekend?? Have the best ever. Love you, Lisa. 10/23
Melissa, Get psyched for lock-out! DZ love, Lisa. 10/23

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Big Creep, Creep day has arrived and I hope you're ready for it! If turning 20 doesn't do you in, we will! Happy b-day! Love, Karen and Little Creep. 10/23
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Official Notices

GMAT Test

The GMAT test will be given on Saturday, Oct. 24, at 8:30 a.m. in the Phipps Lecture Hall located in the Science Building.

Lana Hofer, Director
Testing Services

Community College Transfers

A number of students who have transferred to Eastern from community/junior colleges have received letters requesting that they meet with representatives of their former colleges anytime from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 28, in the University Union Grand Ballroom. If you have received such a letter, please make a special effort to come to the Union Grand Ballroom for a brief conference.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

Drop Verification

To verify that a drop request you submitted has been processed, check with the Registration office one week after submitting the drop request.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

Environmental Biology Exam

The Environmental Biology Comprehensive Exam will be given to Environmental Biology graduate students Friday, Oct. 30, at 4-5 p.m., in LFS 205. For further information, contact Dr. Zimmerman — Botany Department.

U. Douglas Zimmerman
Professor of Botany.

Announcements

D.J. and SOUND SYSTEM available for parties, receptions, and dances. 345-6012. c10/21-23

Send a treat to your favorite fiend. Spook-a-grams for sale by KD pledge class Oct. 26-29, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Union walkway. Cost, 50 cents. Delivered Oct. 30. 10/29

Sponsor a Lambda Chi or an Alpha Sigma Tau for the March of Dimes bik-a-thon. Tuesday through Friday in the Union lobby. 10/23

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Drop Deadline

The deadline for dropping a class and receiving an automatic “W” for the class is Monday, Oct. 26, at 4:30 p.m.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

Campus Interviews — October

October 26 — Carson, Pirie Scott and Co.
October 27 — Missouri Pacific Railroad; McGladrey, Hendrickson and Co., Marathon Oil.

October 28 — Xerox; Marathon Oil; Winakor, Bates & Brunson, CPA's.

October 29 — Peoples Light, Gas and Coke Co.; Brumleve & Dabbs.

October 30 — Pepsi Cola; Gray, Hunter, Steen, CPA's.

November 3 — K-Mart Corp.; K-Mart Apparel.

November 4 — The Keller Graduate School of Management; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

November 5 — Northern Trust Co.

November 6 — Northern Trust Co.

November 10 — U.S. Army.

November 11 — McDonnell Douglas Corp.; U.S. Army.

November 12 — National Production System Div. of Armco Incorp.

November 18 — Chicago Northwestern Transportation co.; U.S. Marines; Nims and Assoc. — Com. Mgmt. Interns.

November 19 — A.L. Williams; U.S. Marines.

November 20 — U.S. Marines.

James Knott, Director
Career Planning & Placement

October 23, 1981

Announcements

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TAMMY — Happy birthday to a dear friend. Best wishes for your future with Kevin. I'll miss you. Love, Lee Ann.

10/23
Hey, Sprout — A round of applause for you on your 21st. What do you do with a skunk with no legs? Love ya, Elly Mae.

10/23
I have done those things I ought not to have done, and I have not done those things I ought to have done. Ever feel that way? Then you'll fit right in Wesley Church, on 4th street, across from Lawson Hall. Sunday morning at 9 and 11, Wednesday night at 9:30.

10/23
Association of International Students: Important meeting!! Sunday, Oct. 25, at 2 p.m. Place: International House (across Power Plant). All international students are urged to come!!

10/23

Announcements

Erin, You are the greatest and a special sister. I had the best b-day with you. Watch out in 30 days. We will party-harty. Love always, brother Teamo. P.S. Helen Keller, you're special, too.

10/23
Hey, BASSO! Now that you're 20, it's time to acquire some meaningless relationships! Happy 20th, you adorable chick! B & L.

10/23
GOOB, Roses are red, Gary's eyes are blue; Have a very kinky birthday. We hope you do. Love ya, Your superfreak quad mates. P.S. Watch out for S.C. and late nights at the lake!

10/23
Tigger, Rainbows, Fall, tigers, and purple tongues. What more could a guy ask for? Your favorite poetic bartender.

10/23
Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship — Large group on Urbana 81 tonight at 7:00. Union Arcola rm. Everyone welcome. Speaker: Jeff Yourson.

10/23

Announcements

Delta Zeta Pledges, Get psyched for a great lock-out this weekend. Love, your Delta Zeta sisters.

10/23
D.P.M.A. MEMBERS! Come to Caesar's at 4:00 Friday, Oct. 23, and abend! Get crazy! (We will need to after this week!) See ya there! Oh, Baby! Soc 7.

10/23
1979-80 sixth floor Lawson idiots (Fruits of the Loop), Reunite. Friday, Oct. 23, 4:00 at Mother's. See ya, buckos. Loops — once an R.A. always an R.A.

10/23
Phi Beta Chi's: Lock-in tonight, 7:30 p.m. at the house. Be there, Aloha.

10/23
In these days of inflation, with prices ranging so high, why not shop Annie's Attic and give us a try? We sell on consignment to keep prices right. We have bargains and treasures that we sell left and right. Upstairs over Seeleys. Monday through Saturday, 10-5 or call 345-7919.

10/23

Announcements

Michelle McWeeny — Have a super day and a great weekend! You're the best mommy that a little girly could ever have!

10/23
TO THE BAND! Congrats on your EIU intramural flag football championship! We knew you could do it 'cause you're the best! Love, Mary, Janet and Sharon.

10/23
To the men of 3rd floor Taylor — We had a great time Monday night. 8th floor Lawson ladies.

10/23
RA Barbie — Cheer up and keep smiling, kid! Things will all work out. Try to have confidence and hang in there, it will all be worth it. Luv ya, Cin.

10/23
Delta-Chi, Chi-Delphia: Don't forget the hayride tomorrow night at 6:30. See ya there!

10/23
Thanks Delta Tau Delta for your help in making the Alpha Phi teeter-totter a success with the \$10 pledge.

10/23

Announcements

Deanna, Watch for the Nov. 11 issue of the Eastern News. Then you won't want to show your face for days! Love, 808. P.S. Have you ever cut your ankle to the bone?

10/23
If you know, saw, or heard anything related to the hit and run accident which occurred last year on Homecoming night, Oct. 4, 1980, on 9th St., please contact me. Your identity will not be revealed and the information will be kept in strictest confidence. CMH, P.O. Box 1483, N. Riverside, IL 60546.

10/27
Grams — Grams — Singing telegrams! Have an old geezer sing a song for any occasion. \$5. 581-5192.

11/24
A-PHIS are psyched for Caesar's 4:00 club Friday with the men of Delta Sigma Pi.

10/23
Mary Peters — Happy 20th b-day to a very special friend. Here's to making it another year without turning into a popcorn kernel. Love, Olive Oyler.

10/23

Announcements

Angela, You are the best all-Greek-sis anyone could have! Love, Lisa (member of the W-C-4).

10/23
L.H., Thanx for the best week of my life. Things can only get better. I love you. B.K.

10/23
Chi-Delphia pledges are psyched for the Delta-Chi, Chi-Delphia hayride Saturday!

10/23
Mary Dunn — Happy eighteenth! Get psyched for a wild weekend full of boomerangs! We love ya, Sue, Carol, Kim.

10/23

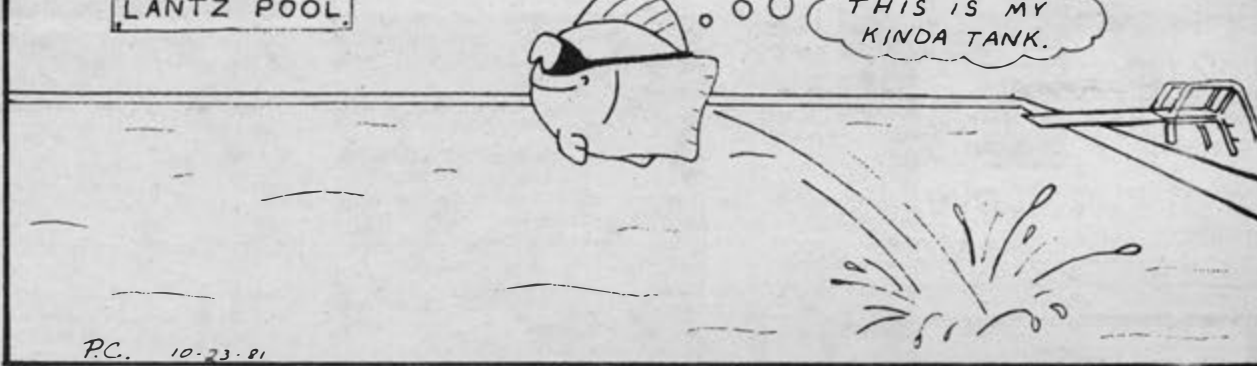
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Spikers set for ISU battle

by Fran Brolley

Looking for some "sweet revenge," Eastern womens' volleyball team will battle Indiana State University in the first match of a triangular meet at the University of Evansville Saturday.

Despite losing to ISU twice this season, Panther spiker head coach Carol Gruber predicts her squad will emerge victorious against the Sycamores.

"We're out to get a little sweet revenge against ISU. Every time they've played us it's been close. We should have a good time with that

match," Gruber said.

Eastern met ISU in its first match of the season at the Western Illinois University tournament where "they (ISU) beat us in a couple of very close games," she said.

The Panther-Sycamore second showdown Oct. 6 proved to be a closer contest.

"It went all five games and we played well. We're ready to give them a little taste of their own medicine and hope to come out on the upswing of it (dual) this time," Gruber said.

Penguin from page 12

Narduzzi said. "We graduated three kids from last year's secondary, so we are very green there."

However the Penguin mentor said, "We will apply heavy coverage to their receivers and apply a moderate rush. It is tough to blitz and rush a team who

uses the shotgun."

Offensively, Narduzzi said, "We're hoping we can hold on to the ball against Eastern and not commit that many turnovers, Narduzzi said. "We are also hopeful we can be fortunate enough to crack a few big plays against them."

Both Narduzzi and Dickerson expect a very physical contest Saturday.

Happy
21st
PAUL



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Field hockey awaits rival SIU-E

by Nancy Saegesser

When its season concludes, Eastern's field hockey team could experience ecstasy about not having to compete against Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville again.

The Panthers will partake Saturday and Sunday in the eight-team Lake Forest Invitational featuring a rematch with intrastate rival Edwardsville.

Eastern, 12-3 this season, dumped SIU-E 5-4 Saturday and the Cougars will invade Charleston Oct. 28 for the second of a three-game series to determine the AIAW Division II state champion.

The numerous Cougar contests causes the SIU-E squad to be too familiar for Panther head coach Beth Reichel.

"With all those teams there (Lake Forest), I'd rather be playing someone other than Edwardsville," she said. "We played them last week and they come here Wednesday, plus we'll probably see them in regionals.

"But the girls are psyched for Edwardsville," Reichel said. "They've never beaten us, so we really want to

win even though it doesn't count for the state title."

The Panthers open play Saturday with a 10 a.m. tilt against Lake Forest and return for the 4 p.m. showdown with SIU-E.

On Sunday, Eastern will battle the University of Chicago at 9 a.m. and finishes tourney play with a 1 p.m. game against Concordia College.

"I'm not expecting an extremely rough schedule," Reichel said of the predominately Division III slate. "We're definitely the strongest team. If we play our normal game, we shouldn't have any trouble.

"But we can't take any of them lightly," she continued. "I'll go with my starting line-up, with the hope of getting everyone in."

However, as post-season competition approaches, Reichel said the weak tournament slate could be a disadvantage for her squad.

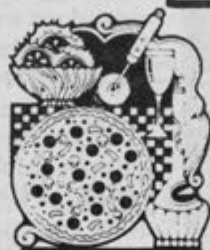
"This is our last weekend, so I'd like to have some tougher competition now," she said. "We're to the point where we're really consistent and we just want to maintain that."

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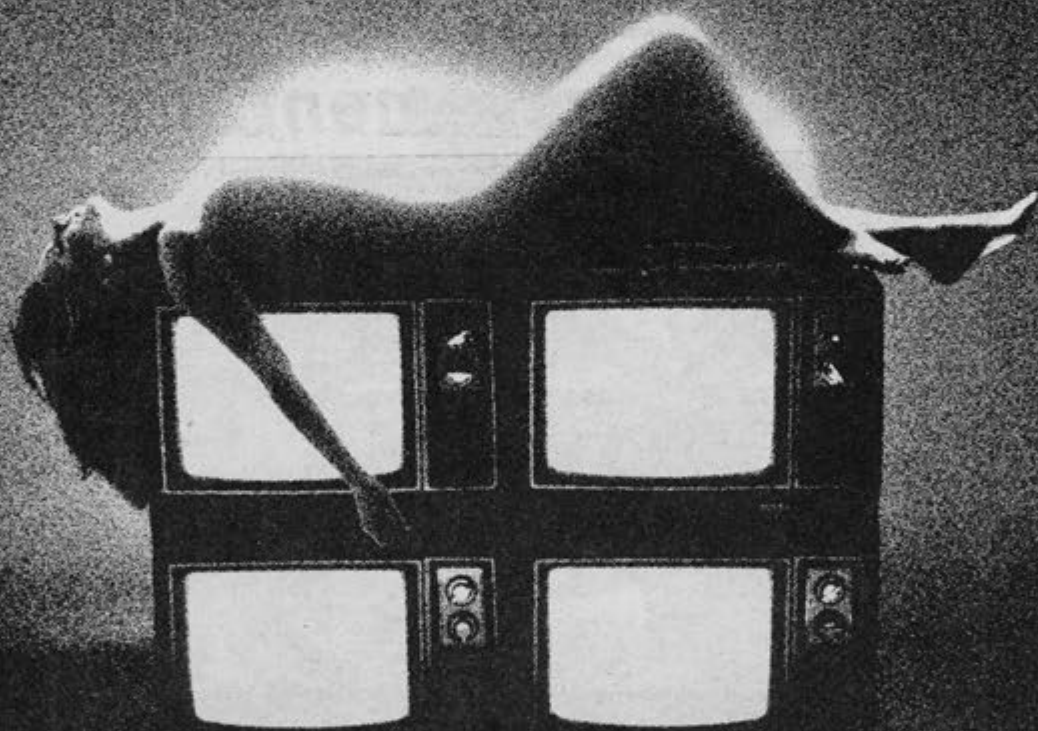
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Penguin mentor craves rain for Panther game



Eastern tight end Dirk Androff completes a pass in the Panthers' 20-8 victory over Western Saturday. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

by Dan Brannan

Youngstown football head coach Bill Narduzzi said he is "praying for rain" when his Penguins knock helmets with the Panthers at 1 p.m. Saturday in Youngstown, Ohio.

Narduzzi's desire for water stems from his belief that rain could hinder Eastern's potentially explosive aerial attack while aiding his squad's usually potent running game.

"Eastern poses us with a defensive problem because of their excellent passing game," Narduzzi said. "If there is an area we have not performed well in it is pass defense. Everyone with a good passing game has riddled us. So I'm praying for rain."

However, Narduzzi also pointed out rainy conditions would benefit his lethal ground game.

"We are basically a team who tries to establish the run," Narduzzi said. "We have a very adequate back to run the ball in Paris Wicks."

Wicks, the replacement for last year's starting tailback Robby Robson, has been ranked at the top of the Division II rushing statistics for much of the season.

"He is a little smaller than Robby, but he has quicker feet," Narduzzi said. "He is running under a line that is not nearly as good as the line Robson had."

Even if Narduzzi does get his rain, he may still have to do some praying to stop Eastern's bad weather weapon, sophomore fullback Tyrone Davis.

Saturday on a muddy O'Brien Stadium field,

Davis scored three touchdowns and gained 106 yards in 30 carries to pace Eastern to a 20-4 homecoming victory over Western.

Eastern's offensive coordinator Mike Faulkner said Davis will probably not be used as much against the Penguins unless bad weather conditions exist.

"I don't think Davis will be used as much unless it gets muddy," Faulkner said. "We will probably throw 40 times if weather conditions let us."

Eastern head coach Darrell Mudra stressed the importance of winning Saturday to strengthen the Panthers' playoff chances.

"It is a pivotal game for both us and Youngstown," Mudra said. "Either team that wins could have a shot at the playoffs."

Panther assistant head coach Chuck Dickerson emulated Mudra, stating, "This week is a pivotal game in our season. 'Obviously a win puts us back in the playoff picture.'"

The Penguins are probably the Panthers most formidable opponent of the season, Mudra said.

"They are probably better than any team we have played," he said. "They are really good in the offensive line and they have one of the top backs in the country. They are the first team that and could knock us off the line of scrimmage."

However, the Panthers could knock the Penguins off in the air, because Narduzzi cited his team's secondary as its major weakness.

"We are rather young in the secondary,"

(See PENGUIN, page 10)

Friday's Sports

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Booters seek double improvement after deadlock

by Jim Woodcock

Eastern's soccer team will receive a double dose challenge from NCAA Division II powerhouses Friday and Sunday, as head coach Schellas Hyndman expressed concern about his booters' recovery from Wednesday's 0-0 University of Evansville stalemate.

The Panthers will travel to St. Louis for a 7:30 p.m. Friday showdown with the University of Missouri-St. Louis, and will return to face Oakland University in Michigan 1 p.m. Sunday at Lakeside Field.

Following his squad's disappointing tie Wednesday, Hyndman did not hold practice Thursday to mentally and physically prepare the Panthers for the weekend matches.

"Our major concern for this weekend is that we can bounce back after our poor performance Wednesday against Evansville," Hyndman said. "We didn't really do anything wrong against them and they still didn't win, so I'm hoping it didn't psych us out."

Hyndman stressed Saturday's contest will be highlighted with fast, intense action because of the rivalry existant between the 10-1 Rivermen and the Panthers before Eastern moved to Division I status.

"They have a lot of good St. Louis-bred players, and St. Louis is the hotbed of the country in soccer," Hyndman said. "We have been rivals for years and now that we are Division I, I don't know what that will do for them."

The Panthers will seek revenge for a 2-1 Rivermen loss last season, but Hyndman accented the challenge by noting UMSL has lost only once this season, a 3-0 blanking by SIU-Edwardsville.

However after Wednesday's game, Eastern must also recover from another rash of injuries, a seasonal Panther trademark.



Eastern's Fernando Beer executes a bicycle kick during p.m. Saturday before hosting Oakland at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Panthers' 8-0 win over Roosevelt Saturday. The Lakeside Field. (News photo by Evelyn Dobry-Hough)

Striders face enthusiastic ISU-E squad

by Michael Prizy

Eastern's men's cross country team will host an enthusiastic Indiana State University-Evansville team 11 a.m. Saturday on Lantz course.

"They're (ISU-E) young and have a lot of enthusiasm," Eastern coach Tom Woodall said. "Through the grapevine or drum beat they probably have heard we're having a down season and they'll want to get after us."

Evansville has kept all their runners from last year's third place Great Lakes Regional team.

Eastern won last year's Great Lakes Regional with 49 points compared to ISU-E's 123.

Woodall said the Evansville team, consisting mostly of freshmen and sophomores, is in their third year of rebuilding under the guidance of coach Bill Stegemoller.

Stegemoller has been recruiting heavily and has several former Illinois high school runners on his roster, Woodall said.

Evansville is lead by sophomore Carl Nolden who finished a few seconds behind Eastern's third and fourth place finishers' Perry Edinger and Larry Schuldt at last years Great Lakes Regional.

Nolden and the Evansville squad recently won their conference meet.

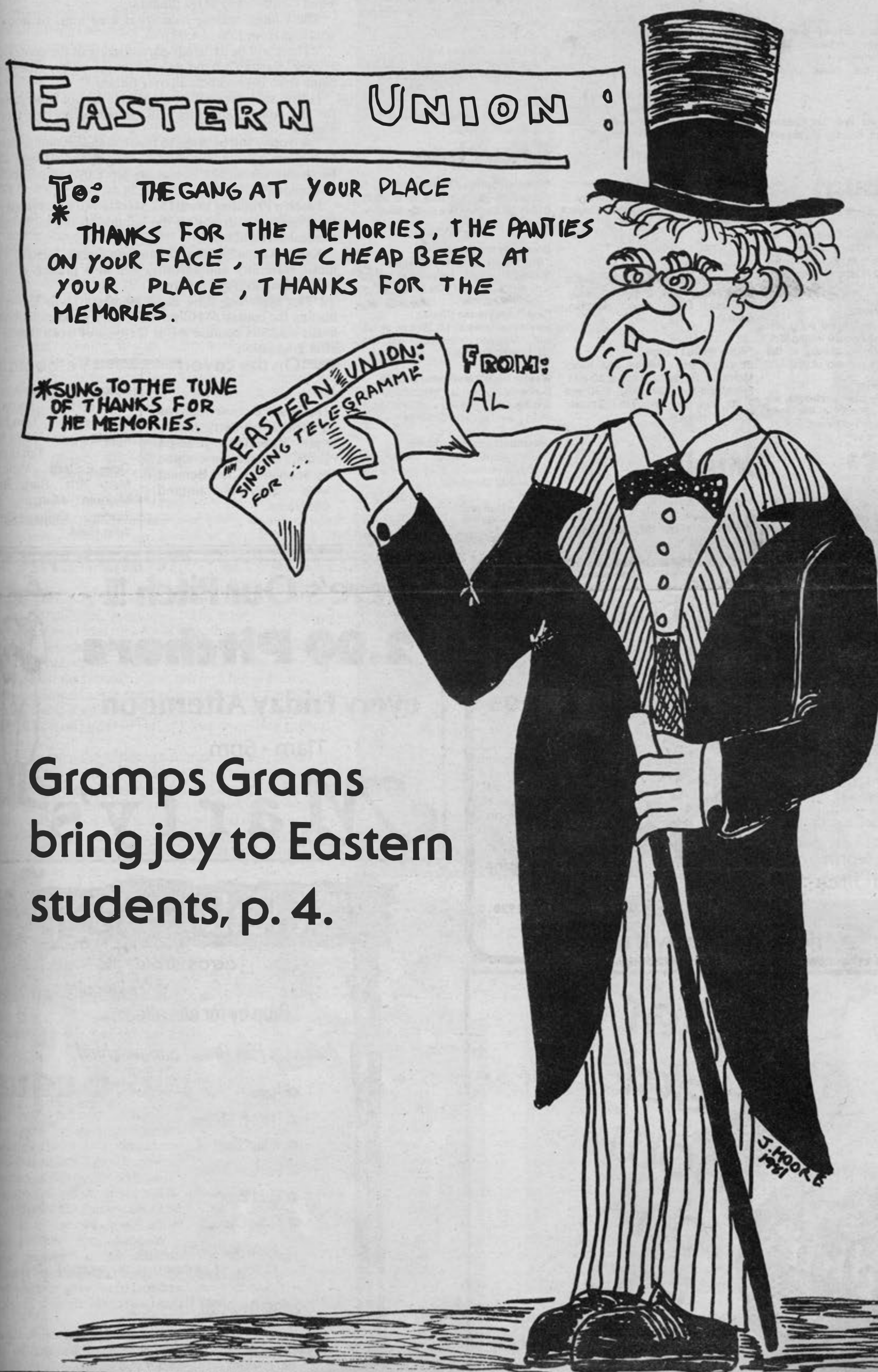
Nolden covered the six mile conference course in 29:45 and Evansville had a 45 second spread between Nolden and their fifth man.

Saturdays dual will be contested on a 10,000 meter (6.2 miles) course instead of 5 miles which the Panthers have run in the first six meets.

Woodall said the 10,000 meter distance was a "mutual agreement" with the Evansville mentor because the national qualifying meet to be held in three weeks is run on a metric six-mile course.

Woodall said the metric six-mile race will be an advantage to three of Eastern's runners.

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bring joy to Eastern
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Happenings

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Sports

Cross Country

The men's cross country team will compete with Indiana State University-Evansville 11 a.m. Saturday on the cross country course.

Soccer

The booters will take on Oakland University 1 p.m. Sunday at Lakeside Field.

Potpourri

Musical

The musical comedy "Oklahoma!" will be presented 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the theater of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Song and Dance

"Gotta Move," an original song and dance revue featuring the Young Illini, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Great Hall at the University of Illinois.

Russian Orchestra

The U. of I. Russian Orchestra will perform 7 p.m. Sunday in the Great Hall at the University of Illinois.

Movies

"All the Marbles"

Shows begin 5:00, 7:15 and 9:25 p.m. Friday through Sunday with a 2:15 matinee Saturday and Sunday. Triple Cinemas Mattoon, rated R.

"Paternity"

Starring Burt Reynolds. 5:20, 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Matinees 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Triple Cinemas Mattoon, rated PG.

"Carbon Copy"

Shows begin 5:40, 7:45 and 9:35 Friday through Sunday. Matinees 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Triple Cinemas Mattoon, rated PG.

"Four Seasons"

Starring Alan Alda and Carol Burnett. 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Will Rogers Theater Charleston, rated PG.

"Airplane"

Starring Peter Graves. 6:30 and 9 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Sunday. University Union Grand Ballroom, rated PG.

"Only When I Laugh"

Starring Marsha Mason and Kristy McNichol. 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. 2:30, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Time Theater Mattoon, rated R.

Music

Ted's Warehouse

Shifter plays Friday and Strut McPherson plays Saturday. Shows begin 9:30 p.m.

Croy's Tavern

Powder Mill Hill plays from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday in the upstairs lounge.

Charleston Holiday Inn

Ralph Easter performs from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

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McIntosh will perform from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday.

Churches

Christian Campus Fellowship

Sunday service 10:30 a.m. at 2231 S. 4th St. Sermon is a continuation on the book of Acts.

University Baptist Church

"The Power of Every Christian" is Sunday's sermon. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. at 1505 7th St.

First Presbyterian Church

Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. at 7th and Madison. Sermon will be "Reforming our Faith."

Wesley United Methodist Church

Sunday's sermon is "Innocence, Sin and Mystery: The Irony of God" at 9 and 11 a.m. at 2206 S. 4th St.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

"Faith Alone, Grace Alone" is Sunday's sermon at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. at 902 Cleveland.

Newman Community

Sunday mass 9 and 11 a.m. in Buzzard Auditorium. Sunday's sermon is "Love."

This week's highlight:

Taste the 31 musical flavors hosted here

by Mary Kriz

Anyone interested in spending a Saturday listening to good music and watching fine performances can view 31 different high school bands participating in the Sixth Annual Marching Band Contest at O'Brien Stadium.

The contest will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon and will continue from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

"There will be 31 bands participating in the contest," Harold Hillyer, Eastern's band director, said. "They (the contestants) come from high schools all over Illinois."

Hillyer said there will be 4,125 high school band members here for the contest and they will be competing for trophies and awards.

"A trophy will be given to the first and second runners-up and to the one outstanding band in each class," Hillyer said. "The band with the highest composite score overall will be the grand champion."

Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin will be on hand to present the President's trophy to the band with the most outstanding musical performance.

Kappa Kappa Sigma and Tau Beta Sigma, Eastern's honorary music fraternity and sorority, will also present an award for outstanding solo performance.

"The Marching Blue band members from Eastern will be hosting the contest," Hillyer said. "It's good experience for our music students because this is the type of work they'll be doing after graduation."

On the cover Verge staff

This week's cover features a cartoon by Jerry Moore that depicts "Grams Gram," a character created by sophomore Jeff Bennett who delivers singing telegrams.

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Wild Plasmatic punk shakes Studio 1 stage

Concert Review by John Stockman

Billed "the most read, written and talked about band of the 80s," The Plasmatics hit Champaign's Studio One Wednesday for the first show of a two-night stand.

The performance started with a 20-minute film clip of the band in concert. The film closed with lead singer Wendy O. Williams driving into the stage and jumping out just before the Plasmatic's equipment explodes. In a voice-over she says "so-called normal behavior makes me bored."

The center of the Plasmatics' controversy, Williams has been arrested for numerous charges of indecent exposure and one charge of assaulting a news photographer.

The noisy, eager crowd had to wait several minutes after the film before a roadie wearing an executioner's hood and overalls like the Boogie Man character from "Halloween" set up a shortwave radio center stage. Then Wendy O., sporting a blonde Mohawk and a skimpy black leather outfit, walked out with a sledgehammer and beat the radio to smithereens.

It got wilder after that. Lead guitarist Richie Stotts, who would be ugly with normal clothes and hair, wore a woman's bondage outfit and a blue Mohawk. The rest of the band did not look much better.

The music was an avalanche of volume, distortion and energy. It was basic punk chording, though Stotts, looking like a mutant gargoyle, played lead like a heavy metal guitarist.

With much suggestive behavior, Wendy ran, jumped and crawled on the stage, her vocals a cross between Chrissie Hynde and Bela Lugosi.

The low point of the show was an extended instrumental, "Plasmajam," while Williams was changing outfits. What she wore when she returned left little or much to the imagination, depending on how one looked at it.

The set lasted over an hour, with four encores. The songs, all originals, included "Hit Man," "You Ain't Got No Nothing," and "Sex Junkie." The audience was fairly evenly divided between the sexes, though it was almost all guys crowding the small stage.

A third of the way through the show, a large TV was set on a ladder and turned on. While the band played relentlessly, Williams paraded with her sledgehammer. And wouldn't one know it, of all possible programs, "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" was on. Sweet Mary Richards never had a chance.

Wendy also smashed pots of daisies and chrysanthemums throughout the show, then threw the flowers into the crowd. Sometimes she bit the bloom off and spit into the audience.

She also obliterated some speaker monitors, but the highlight came during the last encore, "Butcher Baby," when Williams chainsawed a Gibson guitar in half. "I love to destroy expensive things," she said.

One wonders the point behind all this bizarre destruction. The Plasmatics are often considered a punk band, but though they have the style down pat, they lack the spontaneity and sincerity that say, the Sex Pistols had in 1977. In this post-punk world the Plasmatics come off as a pose and a mechanical one at that.

Nevertheless, I enjoyed Wendy and the show. Why? Well, I wouldn't buy the soundtrack, but I might check out the movie again.



Photos by Lawrence McGown

Singing telegrams 'old' man's business

Enterprising sophomore creates unique occupation

by Terri Lear

When he crosses campus, people stop to stare at him. Some call to him, "Hey, Gramps! How ya doin'!" Others open their eyes wide with surprise and wonder out loud, "who is that?" But all the gapers have one thing in common, they are smiling.

The stranger is the old senile derelict of Gramps Grams, Jeff Bennett's singing telegram service.

Dressed in a black antique tuxedo, a pin-stripe vest and a narrow, shiny lavender tie, he waddles down the sidewalk like a penguin with his dark leather shoes on the wrong feet. His thick white eyebrows are low, seeming to express intense concentration. His head hangs low, hunched over in a forty-five degree angle. He tugs at his graying goatee and mumbles and hums.

"Hey, honey!" he grins at the girls in a low, scratchy voice. They return a giggle. A shout is heard from the third floor of Andrews Hall. He answers back in his shaky, raspy tone, "Okay, honey, I'll meet ya tonight at midnight." He chuckles, "heh, heh, heh." He admits to being a dirty old man, but only for fun.

Gramps enters the room of the first customer of the night. He sings(?) original lyrics for the birthday woman to the tune of "Comedy Tonight." The woman is slightly embarrassed, but very amused. He gives her a copy of the song and is thanked with a friendly kiss on the cheek. Gramps snickers, "heh, heh, heh," and is on his way



Sophomore Jeff Bennett, alias "Gramps Gram," belts out a belated birthday tune to student publications secretary Betty Yaw. Bennett provides a variety of messages for his customers; he once 'delivered' a pie in the face to one recipient. (Photo by Fran Brolley)

again.

But just like Superman, Gramps has an alias, enterprising sophomore, Jeff Bennett. He does not have gray hair or wear his shoes on the wrong feet, but he does mumble sometimes. Bennett is a constant observer, never stopping to rest his lucid brown eyes at any one place too long.

His high cheek bones and defined jawline break into a smile quite often and easily. His dark brown tapered hair parts on the side to complete his 5' 11" frame. He wears blue jeans and polo shirts and Nike tennis shoes. And

he talks, fast and a lot. But that is an asset for a speech communication major.

"I'd like to go into broadcasting if possible," Bennett said. "Basically I'm a ham, so I'd like to stay in the performing field. But it's so competitive. If it doesn't work out I'll have a business major to fall back on."

Performing is definitely something Bennett enjoys.

Last semester he worked as a disc jockey for campus radio station WELH and is now continuing his work with a show from noon until 3 p.m.

each Wednesday. He describes his show as "your basic rock request show."

As a freshman, he played two leading roles in plays produced by the theater department: Eugene March Banks in "Candida" and Scrooge in "A Christmas Carol." And the audience told him he was good at every curtain call.

"Playing Scrooge is basically where the Gramps idea came from," Bennett explained. "A friend suggested singing telegrams to me, but since I can't sing a note, it had to be something funny."

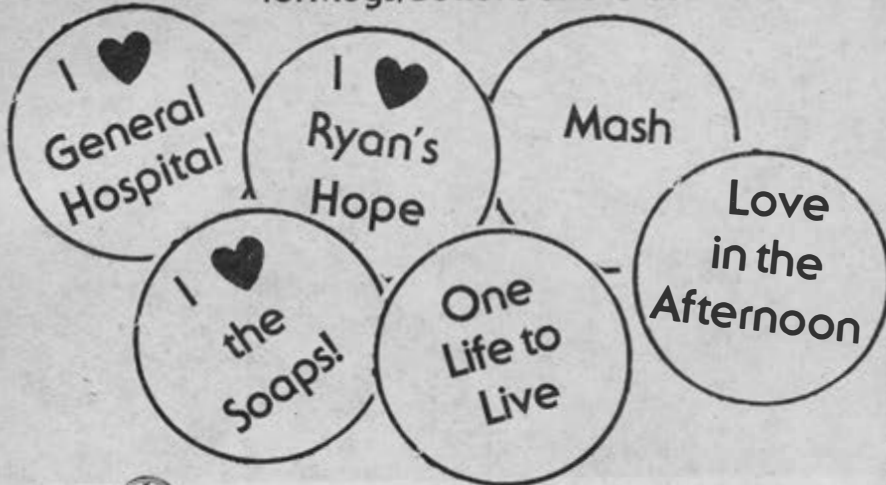
His act may be funny, but his profits are nothing to laugh at. He charges \$5 per delivery and spring semester, his first semester of business, he averaged eight telegrams a week. He estimated his profits at \$300 and does not even consider his job as being work. He said he has been again averaging about eight telegrams per week since fall semester began.

"I make my own hours. I'm on stage and I'm having fun," Bennett said.

His Gramps Grams requests range from birthdays to congratulations to going away wishes.

"I've delivered grams in cafeterias, dorm rooms, Caesars, Ikes, parties... Parties are great because everyone really gets into it. Once I had to put a pie in a girl's face. She didn't even get mad," he pauses and smiles. "But the one I'm waiting for is addressed to (Eastern President) Daniel Marvin. Maybe I'll sing him, "Oh, Danny Boy."

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Murder

Unknown killers stalk halls in 'deadly' game

by Mike Nolan

CHARLESTON—Hundreds of Students Killed in Residence Halls; Murderers Run Loose on Campus; Police Powerless to Stop The Killer; Campus in Grip of Terror.

Well, not really. Actually, the murdered students are alive and the murderers have all been rehabilitated.

The source of all this bloody pandemonium is simply a harmless game called Murder, Inc., which those in-the-know say has been played at Eastern for at least the past four years. In that time, nearly every floor in every residence hall has participated in the game.

Associate Director of Housing, Randy Johnson, said recently the game originated about four years ago when some housing staff members got the idea from a games book. The game eventually became a hall activity in which most of the halls on campus have participated, Johnson said.

The game is popular with hall residents and resident assistants because it is easy to organize and is a good way of breaking the ice between residents, RAs said.

John Wasiak, an RA on first floor Douglas who also explained the rules, said the game gets everybody in the hall involved and generates friendship among residents.

"Since everybody has to watch out for each other, you have to trust people on your floor who are strangers," he added.

However, one Taylor resident, Pete Heinrich, who played the game this year, said he found out the hard way that even friends should not be trusted.

"I made the mistake of walking to Marty's with



another guy on the floor and found out he was the 'murderer,'" he said.

John Cernich, an RA in Taylor Hall, said the game "works well within the confines of a hall. Once people have played the game, they want to play again."

Carla Haney, an RA on the first floor of McKinney Hall, said the game was easy to set up and a good way to get new residents to meet each other.

Under the rules of Eastern's version of the game, each floor resident who participates draws from a deck of playing cards. The person who draws the ace of spades is the murderer and remains anonymous.

Each resident pitches in a quarter or 50 cents for a cash prize pot.

The murderer must kill all the other players within a certain time period, usually from one to two weeks. If the murderer eliminates all the other players within the time limit, he wins the money in the pot. If he does not finish in time, the money is divided among the survivors.

In the meantime, players try to guess the murderer's identity and report him to the floor's supervising resident assistant.

If the player guesses incorrectly, he is automatically killed and out of the game. If he guesses correctly, however, he wins the money in the pot and the game is over.

Players are eliminated, or killed, by being shot, stabbed, strangled, caught in a letter bomb explosion, or by any other creative method of destruction.

Usually, the murderer may not kill more than one player at a time. In order to avoid elimination, players often travel in groups for safety, which also creates better floor unity.

The rules often dictate that a student's own room is considered neutral territory where the murderer cannot act, even if he lives in that room. However, once outside the room, a student is fair game.

Dead players can reveal only the location, time and method of death to other players, but cannot identify the murderer by name or physical description.

The murdered players' names and the circumstances of their deaths are posted on tombstones to which other players can refer to keep track of who is still alive.

Students are rock stars in campus air bands

by Julie Held

Anyone who has ever dreamed of being a rock star but thought it impossible because heshe did not know how to play guitar or drums, do not bother taking lessons—just join one of the campus air bands.

Last week, six air bands competed in the first annual air band contest on the South Quad. The winning band, judged on audience applause, costume and act, was the Psychotic Frogs.

The Psychotic Frogs consist of sophomores Dave Pardee, bass guitar; Rick Sondag, lead guitar; Tim Betts, drums; Robbie Sondag, lead singer and freshmen Gary Diana and Eric Speck, guards to keep away the fans.

The other bands in the competition were Merciless, T.H.C. and the Nicklebags, The Photons, The Whom and The Punks.

The sponsor of the pantomime jam was Jay Clendenny, a senior from Mozier. The air band contest was a class project in a recreationintramurals class. He said he did not want to disclose what the first prize was.

Most of the contestants played no instruments or used props to represent instruments. A few of the participants had guitars but did not actually play them.

The lead singers lip synched to tapes of the songs "played" by the bands.

"I did the project mostly on my own," Clendenny said. "I have wanted to do this for a long time, since I saw it in 'Real People.' I thought it would be a chance for the students to act crazy," Clendenny added.

He said he is hoping to have another air band contest in the spring.

Pardee said, "We did it to have fun and we had a lot of fun doing it. The crowd was really great."

He added that "band" decided to enter the contest at the last minute after they found out that only three bands had entered.



Robbie Sondag really entered at the last minute. "The lead singer had to work that day and I took his place at the last minute. We practiced the night before."

Above: The Psychotic Frogs won first place in the air band contest held last week on the South Quad. Members of the pseudo band are (from left to right) sophomores Robbie Sondag, lead singer; Dave Pardee, bass guitar; Rick Sondag, lead guitar and Tim Betts on the drums.

Right: Although the band T.H.C. and the Nicklebags did not win the recent airband contest, band members (from left to right) freshmen George Chase, Doug Stapel and D.J. Erickson seemed to be enjoying themselves anyway. Chase performed as lead singer and Stapel and Erickson grabbed a tennis racket and a long pole to serve as guitars. (Photos by Julie Held)



'Airplane!' earns wings as comical success

"Airplane!"

Starring Peter Graves, Robert Stack, Lloyd Bridges, Robert Hays and Julie Hagerty

Anyone who has not seen the movie "Airplane!" yet really owes it to himself to go see it 6:30 or 9 p.m. Friday in the University Union addition Grand Ballroom. It is probably the best all-out comedy that has come from Hollywood since "Animal House."

The movie is based on the disaster fossil "Zero Hour" and the recent series of films on aviationary bad breaks "Airport '75, '76, '77"...ad nauseam. The basic premise is a mid-air crisis; botulism strikes down the entire flight crew and a hesitant pilot haunted by a failed mission must take the controls.

The things they do after that, however, are what really get the laughs. Viewers get the feeling that anything is going to be fair game for laughs and they should not be laughing so hard at something so stupid—even if everyone else is.

The movie's cast is sterling—they have got some of the straightest actors in the business delivering lines one would least expect them to say. Peter Graves as Captain Clarence Oveur, the perverted pilot, gets some of the best lines. When a young boy is given his first look at the controls of the plane, Oveur asks him, "Tell me, Joëy, have you ever been in a cockpit before?"

Joëy answers, "No sir, I've never even been on a plane before!"

Oveur then says calmly, "Have you ever seen a grown man naked?"

Robert Stack and Lloyd Bridges add their rigid jaws to some funny lines also: "Looks like I picked the wrong week to stop drinkin'," which seems especially appropriate at this time of the semester.

A couple of minor roles get megalaughs. Pilot Roger Murdock, played by Kareem Abdul Jabbar, inexplicably turns up in his basketball safety glasses when the plane heads into a dive. And the character Johnny of the ground control team is totally off-the-wall. Sometimes he gets really dumb, but for the most part his antics are side-splitting.

Lines are not the only things getting tossed in the movie. Sight gags are everywhere from the suicidal seatmates of Robert Hays (of the long gone "Angie" TV show), to the air traffic controllers playing video games in the control tower. These are outnumbered by the puns, however, which catch the audience unexpectedly: "And quit calling me Shirley."

Flicks Review

by Steve Sandstrom



There are even a few movie send-ups in "Airplane!" such as the romantic beach scene similar to one in "From Here to Eternity" and a disco scene that looks like something out of "Saturday Night Fever."

Race, religion and sex all get some skewering from different directions. The young and the elderly, though, take a real hammering. A sick girl

being transported for a heart transplant has her IV knocked out of her arm by an enthusiastic stewardess trying to entertain her. An old woman scornfully refuses some whiskey from a fellow passenger before snorting a few lines of her own.

Some of the more repetitive gags begin to drag in the movie (the automatic pilot and the drinking problem), but overall the humor stays one step up on the audience. "Airplane!" is a fine movie for releasing some tensions and shows that humor can be found in some of the worst situations.

"After watching "Airplane!" on

cable television a few times, I noticed that some of the visual laugh-getters are off-screen due to the size reproduction of a TV picture. Anyone who has only seen the movie on TV might want to try to catch it on the big screen so heshe can be sure to see all of the fun.

My only real complaint after watching "Airplane!" on numerous occasions is that I wish they could have gotten an actress with a real voice to play the female lead. Julie Hagerty's breathless whimpers got on my nerves. But I kept watching and I kept laughing.

'Oklahoma!' branded excellent

by Cathy George

It is not difficult to persuade an audience to enjoy a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical.

When the wholesome young hero nabs the "purtiest" gal and the music is right, a breed of romance indigenous to this country can be quite appealing. Such is the stuff of "Oklahoma," which will be performed by Eastern Illinois University's departments of music and theatre tonight, tomorrow and in a final matinee on Sunday in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

One cannot simply say the play was warm, wonderful, witty, etc. Rodgers and Hammerstein productions are by nature all these things. But to note this rendition of the musical was superb is quite another matter.

The degree and maturity of talent was striking. "Oklahoma" is a well-coordinated effort by a notably dedicated performers, artists and musicians.

Senior Sal Viviano is Curly, our hero, who is sinfully dashing and ever-so-cool as a performer. He swaggers confidently about, daring the audience with the raise of an eyebrow and a ticklish smile.

Junior Lee Ann Evans is a very wholesome Laurey, the "gal" in question. She is lovely and confused much of the production, but never silly. Evans is occasionally overshadowed by Viviano flair, but it is a temporary affliction.

The two are particularly lovely in a dream sequence in Act One. No dialogue, no song, simply expression through an eloquent body language.

Ado Annie Carnes and Will Parker, played by sophmore Karen Vogt and junior Dan Sullivan, are outstanding. Comic relief is not an apt definition. They are authentically funny in a very innocent "Okie" manner. Again, the



Senior Sal Viviano, who portrays "Curly" in the Theater and Music department's production of "Oklahoma!", gives false sympathy to senior Ralph Ward's character "Jud Fry" in last weekend's performance of the musical. Tickets have sold out for this weekend's performances. (Photo by Laura Ziebell)

facial expression and inclination of voice are very good.

Frank Adducci is Ali Hakim, who oozes about as the typical fast-talking peddler. He is also honestly funny—his psuedo-American accent is wonderful.

The only definite handicap has to be the lack of space. The tiny stage makes it impossible for the cast to throw their arms open wide in the true Oklahoma manner one might anticipate. The dance sequences, coordinated efficiently by LaJoyce Hunter, Chris Draper and Robert Hussey, are constrained by the limited space.

The costumes are simple, but effective. The dream ballet and the wedding scene both make good use of limited costuming.

Singularly, the outstanding feature was, of course, the singing. Graced with excellent material, the cast is resonant and strong. Viviano proves he is indeed gifted.

The performance is one of remarkable and keen talents—a deliberate and polished show. "Oklahoma" OK?—an understatement in this case. It is outstanding.

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TV Listings

Friday

- 3:05 p.m.
4—Munsters
3:30 p.m.
4—Little Rascals
4—Bugs Bunny and Friends
5—Leave It To Beaver
6—John Davidson
8—Let's Make a Deal
3:35 p.m.
4—Leave It To Beaver
4:00 p.m.
4—Big Valley
4:11—Scooby Doo
4—Captain Jack
4—Mister Rogers
4:20—Gilligan's Island
4:30—Tis a Wonderful World
4:05 p.m.
4—Brady Bunch
4:30 p.m.
4—Pink Panther
4—Lone Ranger
4—Tom and Jerry
4—Studio See
4:20, 38—Brady Bunch
4:35 p.m.
4—Beverly Hillsbillies
5:00 p.m.
4:15, 20—Happy Days Again
4:10, 11—Muppets
4—Welcome Back, Kotter
4—Sesame Street
4—News
4—Star Trek
5:05 p.m.
4—Andy Griffith
5:30 p.m.
4:10, 15, 17, 20—News
4—Muppet Show
4—Sha Na Na
5:35 p.m.
4—Gomer Pyle
6:00 p.m.
4:10, 15, 20, 38—News
4:17—Barney Miller
4—Laverne and Shirley
4—Dick Cavett
6:05 p.m.
4—Winners
6:30 p.m.
4—MASH
4:10—PM Magazine
4:15, 20—Laverne and Shirley
4—Muppets
4—McNeil/Lehrer Report
4—Entertainment Tonight
4—38 Bingo
6:35 p.m.
4—Santford and Son
7:00 p.m.
4:15, 20—NBC Magazine
4:10—CBS News Special: Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Monsters
4—Movie: "Harry in Your Pocket" (1973). The escapades of a crack pickpocket team are complicated by internal record.
4—Little House On The Prairie
4—Over Easy
4:38—World Series
7:05 p.m.
4—Movie: "Road to Bali" (1952). Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.
7:30 p.m.
4—Wall Street Week
8:00 p.m.
4—Movie: "Revenge of the Bedford Wives" (1980). Sequel with Sharon Gless as a TV reporter who stumbles upon a New England town where women are programmed to be subservient to their husbands.
4:10—Dukes of Hazzard
4—All in The Family
4—Washington Week in Review
4—Hee Haw

- 3:30 p.m.
3, 10—CBS Sports Saturday
9—Soul Train
11—Movie: "Off Limits" (1953). Rowdy doings on and off an Army post, with Bob Hope.
12—Woodwright's Shop
4:00 p.m.
12—Matinee at the Bijou
4—College Scoreboard
4:05 p.m.
4—Untouchables
4:30 p.m.
9—New You Asked For It
15—Assignment 15
20—Capitol Conference
5:00 p.m.
2—Hee Haw
3—What Do You Say?
4—College Scoreboard
9—Welcome Back Kotter
10—That Nashville Music
15, 20—Let the Children Live: Taped fund raiser for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis.
5:05 p.m.
4—Wrestling
5:30 p.m.
3, 10—News
9—Muppet Show
11—Sha Na Ha
12—Sneak Previews
6:00 p.m.
2, 3, 10—News
4—College Scoreboard
9—Barney Miller
11, 38—Solid Gold
12—Dick Cavett
17—Entertainment This Week
6:05 p.m.
4—Wrestling
6:30 p.m.
2—Pop Goes the Country
3—Muppet Show
9—Laverne and Shirley
10—Porter Wagoner
12—Dick Cavett
7:00 p.m.
2—Barbara Mandrell
3, 10—Walt Disney Movie: "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow."
9—Movie: "Dirty Money" (1972). Richard Crenna.
11—Little House on the Prairie
12—World at War
17, 38—Maggie
7:30 p.m.
17, 38—It's a Living
8:00 p.m.
2—Nashville Place
3, 10—Movie: "Dark Night of the Scarecrow" (1981). Four men face chilling retribution for the vigilante slaying of a retarded man. Charles Durning.
11—Gunsmoke
12—Movie: "Not as a Stranger" (1955). Struggle of a doctor to maintain his principles. Frank Sinatra.

Saturday

- 3:00 p.m.
4—Galaxy of Stars
4—America's Top Ten
4—Andy Griffith
4—Magic of Oil Painting
4:20—Movie: "The Magician" (1973). Pilot film for the TV Series with Bill Bixby as a helpful magician.
4:38—World Series/College Football

- 17, 38—Love Boat
8:05 p.m.
4—Football Saturday
9:00 p.m.
2—Fitz and Bones
9—News
11—Nashville on the Road
17, 38—Fantasy Island

Sunday

- Noon
3, 10, 15, 20—NFL Football
9—Movie: "The Jade Mask" (1945). Sidney Toler, Mantan Moreland.
11—Movie: "Skyjacked" (1972). Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux.
12—John Callaway Interviews
38—Issues and Answers
12:05 p.m.
4—Movie: "Return to Peyton Place" (1961). Carol Lynley.
12:30 p.m.
2—NFL '81
17—Report from Washington
38—U.S. Farm Report
1:00 p.m.
2—NFL Football
12—Views of Asia
17—Movie: "Ben" (1972). Sequel to "Willard" in which an army of rats terrorizes Los Angeles.
38—Movie: "Mary of Scotland" (1936). Katharine Hepburn.
1:30 p.m.
9—Movie: "Louis Armstrong-Chicago Style" (1976). Ben Vereen, Red Buttons.
2:00 p.m.
12—Duchess of Duke Street II
2:05 p.m.
11—Movie: "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" (1957). Van Johnson, Claude Rains.
3:00 p.m.
3, 10—Famous Classic Tales
9—Movie: "Houdini" (1953). Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh.
12—Training Dogs the Woodhouse Way
15, 20—NFL Football
38—Gerry Faust: Football
3:30 p.m.
12—This Old House
17—To Be Announced
38—Star Trek
4:00 p.m.
2—NFL Football
3, 10—Festival of Lively Arts for Young People
12—Victory Garden
4:05 p.m.
11—Movie: "Hollywood or Bust" (1956). Comic adventures of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis on a cross-country automobile trip.
4:30 p.m.
12—French Chef
17, 38—Sportsbeat

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23 Italian cash
24 Huascarán is its highest peak
25 The Elder or the Younger
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32 Backbone
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54 Sailors' patron saint
55 Kitchen device

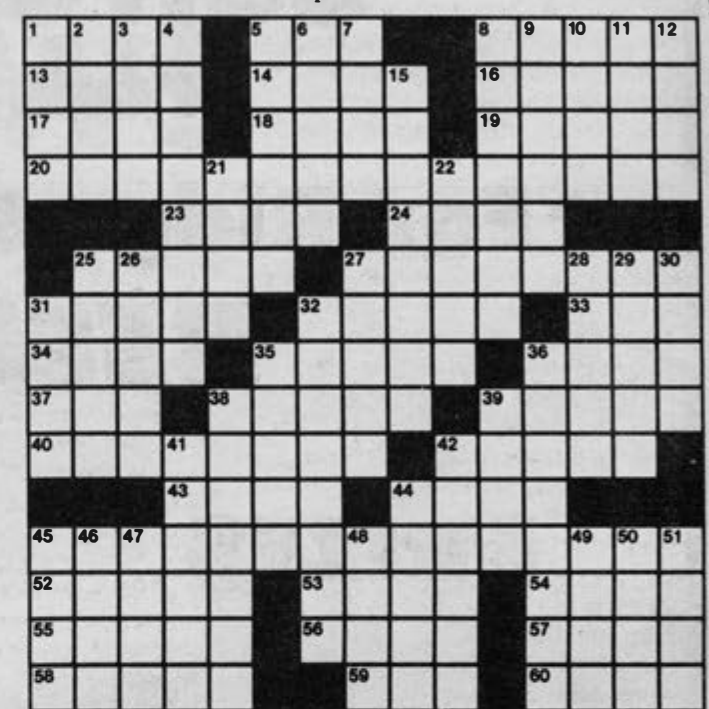
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4—Wrestling
5:00 p.m.
3, 10—News
12—Wild World of Animals
17—To Be Announced
38—Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew
5:30 p.m.
3—Face the Nation
9—Little House on the Praire
10—News
12—Wildlife Safari
5:35 p.m.
4—Nice People
6:00 p.m.
2, 15, 20—Here's Boomer
3, 10—60 Minutes
11—Hardy Boys, Nancy Drew
12—That Nashville Music
17, 38—Whatever Became Of?
6:05 p.m.
4—Movie: "The Ladies' Man" (1961). Jerry Lewis.
6:30 p.m.
2, 15, 20—Here's Boomer
9—Wild Kingdom

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57 Similar
58 Fallers on Alabama in a Mitchell Parish song
59 Thrash
60 Gats

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2 Noted French illustrator: 1833-83
3 Samoan port
4 "The —," Rawlings novel
5 A peeling place
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38 They stay while parents play
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51 Ex-Mets Hunt and Swoboda



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- 12—Lively Country
7:00 p.m.
2, 15, 20—CHiPs
3, 10—Archie Bunker's Place
9—In Search Of...
12—Nova
17, 38—Today's FBI
7:30 p.m.
3, 10—One Day at a Time
9—People to People
8:00 p.m.
2, 15, 20—Movie: "Twirl" (1981). Engages teen-agers and their parents in a national baton-twirling contest and its attendant infighting. Erin Moran.
3, 10—Alice
9—Lawrence Welk
11—Porter Wagoner
12—Masterpiece Theatre
8:05 p.m.
4—Atlantic City Alive!
8:30 p.m.
3, 10—Jeffersons
11—That Nashville Music
9:00 p.m.
3, 10—Trapper John, M.D.

Campus clips

The GEO-Science Club will feature a speaker Friday, Oct. 23 at 10:00 a.m. in Room 322 of the Science Building. Dr. Raymond E. Arvidson, faculty member of the department of earth and planetary sciences at Washington University in St. Louis, and a leader of Viking Lander Imaging Team, will make a presentation dealing with "Structure of mid-continent as inferred from gravity, topography, and remote sensing data." Everyone is welcome.

The Baptist Student Union will present "Jesus 81" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 27, 28 and 29 in the east section of the Old Ballroom. Please note the change in location — the program will NOT be in the Grand Ballroom as posted earlier.

The Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) will have a 4 O'Clock Club meeting at Caesar's Friday, Oct. 23 at 4:00 p.m. Joe will give a JCL quizz and there will be a COBOL program raffle.

The Model United Nations will hold the first fall semester security council meeting Friday, Oct. 23 at 7:00 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Homecoming Queen and Freshman Attendant candidates please pick up your pictures in the Homecoming Coordinator's mailbox located in the Student Activities Office, Room 216 of the Union.

The Newman Community will hold a Lector Workshop Saturday, Oct. 24 at from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the Newman Center.

Newman Community Masses will be held Saturday, Oct. 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the Newman Center and Sunday, Oct. 25 at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. in Buzzard Auditorium.

Newman Fellowship will meet Sunday, Oct. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the Newman House, 909 Lincoln. Musicians should bring their instruments. Everyone is invited.

The Christian Campus Fellowship (CCF) will hold non-denominational worship services Sunday, Oct. 25 at 10:30 a.m. in the Christian Campus House on Fourth Street behind Lawson Hall. Everyone is welcome.

A Cost Supper will be served Sunday, Oct. 25 at 5:00 p.m. in the Campus House. Cost is \$1.00 but free to first-timers. Everyone welcome.

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