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will be mostly sunny and warmer with the highs in the mid to upper 50s. Thursday night will be fair and cold with the lows in the upper 20s or low 30s.

His and Hers

Mailboxes on Ninth Street show a house divided by the sexes. Three females live in the front of the house and four males live in the back. (News photo by Beth Lander)

Health forms to take effect first of month

by Fred Zwicky

Reactions are favorable to a mandatory Health Service information card which will go into effect Nov. 1.

The Health Service Board recently approved instituting a form for students to indicate their reason for visiting the Health Service before they see the nurse.

Currently, students tell a receptionist the reason for their visit. Although, there is a form for students who want to talk to a nurse confidentially, many students are not aware of it, Health Service worker Alice Lemkau said.

The forms will include spaces for students to check their reasons for visiting the Health Service. Students will have the option of checking such items as cold symptons, allergy shots, injuries and other ailments.

In addition, there will be a box on the form provided for students who wish to speak to a nurse in private.

Student Body President Terry Teele said requesting that all students fill out the form will ensure privacy for those students who wish to speak to a nurse in private.

The forms were introduced by Teele after the Health Service Board received complaints of lack of privacy.

Lemkau said, "I've had many people in the past who have wanted to see a nurse confidentially, but didn't know how to ask. I think this will clean this up."

Junior Tina Dvorak said, "I'd rather fill a card out rather then telling the receptionist my problem because they are just students and it's not really their buisness."

Health Service secretary Genevieve Beals said, "The value of the forms will come when it is put into operation. I see the forms as useful in many ways."

"For instance, they should speed up the time between when a student comes in and then sees a doctor. Now, a RN can just look at the form and send the student on in most cases."

Kim Taylor, Health Service receptionist, said, "I think these forms will make things a lot easier. I have no need to know what students are in for. It's easier just to send them to a nurse."

Health Service Board member Natalie Scott said the new process may speed up visits to the Health Service, especially when the facility is crowded.

"The nurses could then just check the form quickly to see what the particular problem is, rather than having to discuss it with each student," Scott said.

Faculty group to focus on issues

by Michael Kuo

Vice President for Academic Affairs Stanley Rives told Eastern's Student Senate Wednesday that four faculty study groups have been formed to "look at issues which need attention in the university."

The new faculty study groups will focus attention on four areas: international education, continuing education, computer education and cooperative education, Rives said.

The study groups will "try to set in place long range...academic planning on critical issues," Rives said.

The study group on international education, chaired by Wolfgang Schlauch, will attempt to determine "what steps, if any, we (Eastern) need to take to internationalize the curriculum," Rives said.

In addition, the international education study group will try to determine "what values foreign students contribute to Eastern's education process," Rives said.

Also, he added the international education study group will examine available overseas study opportunities.

The continuing education faculty study group, chaired by Ron Wohlstein, will attempt to determine "what level of commitment the institution should have to off-campus continuing education programs," Rives said.

"There is a fairly sizeable group of students we serve in off-campus settings," he added.

Rives said the third faculty study group will focus on computer education.

The group, chaired by Jon Laible, will attempt to determine what role computers could play not only for computer majors, but "throughout campus," Rives said.

The computer education group also will try to assess the need for a "computer literacy requirement," he added.

A fourth faculty study group will "work out cooperative education programs and programs of internship," Rives said.

"Do we need coordination in this area and stimulation of those kinds of opportunities?"

The fourth faculty study group will assess the value of cooperative education and internship programs, Rives said.

Also, Rives said the cooperative education group, chaired by Sharon Bartling, will determine what steps Eastern should take to further develop these programs.

Committee to have five members

by Audrey B. Dumentat

The Committee on Reinstatement will consist of five voting members, the Council on Academic Affairs decided Thursday.

The committee, which is included in a probation policy recently approved by the CAA, will replace the Committee on Admissions, CAA Vice Chairman Earl Doughty said.

The probation policy approved by the CAA states that a student dismissed from Eastern is automatically eligible for readmission after remaining out of the university for one semester.

The readmission portion of the proposal also states a student who has been dismissed from the university twice "may not be reinstated a second time except by approval of the Committee on Reinstatement."

The CAA proposed that the Committee on Reinstatement be composed of one student member appointed by the student body president, two full-time faculty members appointed by the CAA, the director of admissions and the dean of academic development.

In addition, the CAA decided the student member should serve on the committee for one year and the other members should serve for three years.

The probation policy, including the recommendations for committee membership, still must be approved by Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin and Vice President for Academic Affairs Stanley Rives.

Rives said he cannot reveal his personal feelings toward the proposal until he and Marvin reach a decision. But Rives said Eastern instructors seem

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Inside

Suit filed

A million dollar law suit was filed Tuesday in Coles County circuit Court against Jerry Nikitas, the Bank of Charleston, the City of Charleston and Madison Ave. Inc.

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Rock n' roll

The Kind, a bar band from the Chicago area, played to a crowd of about 500 people Wednesday in McAfee Gymnasium. The band was sponsored by the University Board Mainstage committee.

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Go team!

Eastern and Western will renew their intrastate rivalry at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Macomb. The grid rivalry between the two teams is usually tabbed a "dogfight."

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News Round-Up

Reagan to Arabs: accept Israel

WASHINGTON—President Reagan will tell Arab leaders that the road to peace in the Middle East requires them to "come out of the closet" and openly recognize Israel, a senior State Department official said Thursday.

Briefing reporters on a visit by a six-nation delegation from the Arab League, the official said there are some "constructive elements" in an Arab peace plan adopted last month at Fez, Morocco.

But he also said it was essential that the moderate Arab nations, especially Saudi Arabia, give Jordan a mandate to negotiate with Israel on behalf of the Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Pope meets Lebanese president

VATICAN CITY—Pope John Paul II warmly embraced President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon at a Vatican audience Thursday and endorsed the president's call for withdrawing all foreign troops from war-ravaged Lebanon.

Despite tight security, Gemayel was treated to an elaborate welcome usually reserved for official visits, complete with a review of Swiss guards assigned to the Vatican. The Vatican called the visit private.

Italian authorities deployed helicopters and riot police for Gemayel's arrival a day after terrorists bombed the Lebanese Embassy in Rome. He traveled by military helicopter from one meeting place to another, using a bulletproof limousine only for short distances.

UAW: to strike or not to strike?

DETROIT—Members of the United Auto Workers union will vote Tuesday on whether to strike Chrysler Corp. or to continue working under the expired contract until after Jan. 1, UAW President Douglas A. Fraser said Thursday.

"There will be a referendum with two proposals...to suspend the negotiations immediately after the Christmas holidays or strike Chrysler Corporation at 10 a.m. on Nov. 1," Fraser said at a news conference.

Fraser said the ballot will go out to workers in the next day or two and workers will also recieve a letter telling them about the vote. The ballots are to be turned in at the plants on Tuesday and results of the vote should be known that night, he said.

More laced Tylenol discovered

CHICAGO—Another bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol containing cyanide-laden capsules was found by authorities checking bottles ordered pulled from store shelves Oct. 2, Police Superintendant Richard Brzeczek said Thursday.

He said the bottle was found in shelf stock turned over to authorities by Dominick's Finer Foods, a grocery store within a mile of the Walgreen's Drug Store where the seventh reported Tylenol-cyanide poisining victim, Chicagoan Paula Prince, purchased a 24-capsule bottle of the painkiller.

Mayor Jayne Byrne banned sales of the best-selling over-the-counter pain remedy at a news conference called to announce that Chicago police had discovered the body of Prince, 35, in her apartment on Oct. 1.

Arabs drop plan to oust Israelis

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Arab nations today dropped their campaign to oust Israel from the U.N. General Assembly and agreed to a Pakistani compromise proposal designed to head off a confrontation with the United States, a key Islamic delegate reported.

The delegate, involved in working out the compromise, said after a closed-door meeting of the 21-member Arab group that the Pakistani proposal had been accepted without reservation.

It calls for submission of a statement of "collective reservation" about Israel's right to sit in the 157-nation General Assembly.

"The result is good and we are very happy," the Islamic delegate said after recieving word of the Arab decision from Libyan Ambassador Ali A. Treiki, current chairman of the Arab group and the leader of the ouster drive.

The Islamic delegate declined to be named.

Treiki would say only that there was a "united Arab stand," which he would announce at a news conference in Washington Friday morning.

An ambassador from a moderate Arab state, when asked if the ouster move was now formally dead, replied, "Yes, yes. We have known that for some time now."

The United States has been lobbying heavily against the anti-Israeli moves, drawing support from its European allies.

On Tuesday, the 10 members of the European Economic Community said they would consider joining a U.S. walkout if Israel were expelled freom the General Assembly when it meets next Monday.

At that time, the assembly is to vote on a report by its credentials committee certifying that all current members have the right to retain their seats for the current, 37th session.

U.S. may be overlooking killings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite twice cerifying human rights progress in El Salvador, the Reagan administration has done little to investigate allegations that Salvadoran security forces have killed thousands of unarmed citizens, according to U.S. officials and a House report.

These sources say U.S. intelligence agencies have developed scant information on the government's alleged involvement in rightist death squads and charges that Salvadoran troops fire on non-combatants during sweeps through the countryside.

But while there is a general concensus on the lack of information, the reasons suggested for it vary.

Some say scarce intelligence resources had to be devoted to studying the leftist insurgency. Others cite the ban on U.S. military advisers going with troops into combat areas and the difficulty of assessing criminal cases in another country.

Still others suggest the administration doea not want information that could embarrass the U.S.-backed government.

Retired Adm. Bobby R. Inman, who stepped down as deputy CIA director in June, said the absence of intelligence on the right resulted from a decision to concentrate the few U.S. intelligence "assets" in El Salvador on the actions of leftist guerrillas.

"You go back to the '79—80 time frame, the answer is that there were almost no assets, and then as the assets were built up, they were concentrated on what was judged to be the highest priority problem," the guerrilla threat, Inman said in an interview.

However, a House intelligence committee staff report issued last month claims the "death of firm information" on El Salvador's right-wing death squads stems from an apparent lack of interest among U.S. policymakers and intelligence analysts.

Teamster faces bribery charge

CHICAGO (AP)—Teamsters union president Roy Williams, charged with conspiring to bribe U.S. Sen. Howard Cannon for help in defeating a trucking deregulation bill, told the Nevada Democrat in a 1979 meeting, "you take care of your end, and we'll take care of ours," a prosecutor charged Thursday.

Douglas Roller, head of the Justice Department's Chicago Strike Force, charged during his opening arguments that Williams and Chicago businessman Allen Dorfman met with Cannon in the senator's office Jan. 10, 1979 to offer him exclusive rights to a parcel of Las Vegas land in return for his help.

Cannon, who was chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee in 1979, has not been charged with the case. The trucking measure became law in 1980 with his support.

Roller said Dorfman and Williams promised to assist Cannon and a group of homeowners in purchasing the land to prevent development of high-rise apartments or other undesirable construction on the property.

Defendants in the case along with Williams and Dorfman are reputed crime syndicate figures Joseph Lombardo, Teamster Central States Pension Fund trustee Thomas O'Malley and former trustee Amos Massa.

The five, accused of one count of conspiracy, one of interstate travel to further bribery and nine counts of wire fraud each, were indicted 17 months ago by a federal grand jury.

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Meeting set for Model UN

by Randy Kessler

In its first session this semester, Eastern's Model United Nations Security Council will meet Friday to discuss current international problems.

Faculty sponsor John Faust said the council plans activities throughout the academic year designed to acquaint students with world problems.

Members are able to learn more about a particular country and its relation to the international community by representing that country on the security council, he said. There are 15 countries represented in the council.

Some of the topics to be covered include the current issues in the Mideast, problems involving South Africa and disarmament.

Faust said there are councils in both the fall and spring semesters which are open to all students, faculty and staff.

Some students also may participate in the Midwestern Model United Nations assembly scheduled in St. Louis along with students from more than 50 universities from throughout the Midwest.

There will be two security councils this fall and the first is scheduled at 6 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room.

Petitions for senate available in Union

Petitions are still available for those Eastern students who would like to run for a Student Senate seat in the Nov. 10 student government election.

Student Senate petitions will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Wednesday at the Student Activities Office on the second floor of the Union addition.

Election committee co-chairman Cindy Feltz said five senate seats in each district will be open. Districts include off-campus, residence hall and at-large.

Ballot positions will be determined by drawing at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Martinsville Room, Feltz said.

The student government election will be from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 10.

Partnership results in $1 million suit

by Dietrich Lawrence and Maureen Foertsch

A million dollar civil suit was filed Tuesday over a dispute arising from an alleged partnership of a local restaurant.

David Jay Phipps and Cheryl L. Buss-Phipps filed suit Tuesday in Coles County Circuit Court against Jerry Nikitas, the Bank of Charleston, the City of Charleston and Madison Avenue Inc.

Phipps is suing Nikitas for $77,916.96 in total damages and $1 million for punitive measures.

Charges made against Nikitas include promising joint ownership of the lot where Porkie's is located, 506 Madison Ave. Instead, the suit alleges, Nikitas became the sole owner in violation of the agreement.

"Phipps went into business with Nikitas, but Nikitas didn't keep his word," Charleston attorney Ken Gano said. Gano is representing Phipps.

Nikitas could not be reached for comment this week.

Phipps and Nikitas took out a loan to buy the property to open a restaurant at 506 Madison Ave.

"Madison Avenue Inc. was formed between Nikitas and Phipps to operate the business known as Porkie's, but I won't speculate on the reasons why it was formed," Gano said.

Gano said Madison Avenue Inc. was to be the company owning Porkie's, with Phipps and Nikitas as restaurant co-owners.

Therefore, Gano said, Phipps should have received stocks in Madison Avenue Inc., but Phipps did not obtain stocks in the corporation.

Gano said Phipps is obligated to pay back his half of the loan to the Bank of Charleston even though the land deed is in Nikitas' name.

"Phipps signed a note making him a responsible party to pay the loan, but he ended up without ownership," he said.

Gano said Phipps had been hit by an "accommodation maker" that makes him responsible for the payment on the loan for the property owned by another creditor (Nikitas).

Gano added that he did not know how Phipps had lost his share of ownership in Madison Avenue Inc.

"That's why we're suing," he said.

Phipps' complaint against Charleston involves a liquor license for Porkie's that was put under the name of Madison Ave. Inc., Gano said.

Phipps filed suit against the City of Charleston to put the liquor license in his name or in the name of a corporation which Phipps has interest in.

Gano also said Phipps completely renovated Porkie's and was not compensated, Gano said.

Gano made motion to preserve evidence on Nov. 1, thereby assuring that the court will have record of the evidence involved in the suit. No court hearings have been scheduled.

Graduate enrollment declines this fall

by Nancy Bridges

Present economic conditions have caused a drop in graduate school enrollment for the fall semester, an Eastern official said Monday.

Fall enrollment in graduate school is down compared to last fall's enrollment, Graduate School Dean Larry Williams said.

Williams said the economy can be blamed for most of the decrease in enrollment.

Graduate student enrollment runs opposite undergraduate enrollment tendencies, Williams said. When jobs are scarce, graduate enrollment usually decreases, but undergraduate enrollment tends to increase, he added.

Williams said another reason for the enrollment decrease is that graduate students often choose to delay completion of their program because of other priorities.

Many graduate students are working toward a second bachelor's degree or are part-time students.

There has been a "fairly noticeable drop-off" in applications in the last few years, Williams said.

This reflects a nationwide trend, he said. "I do not expect a tremendous upswing in fall 1983," he added.

However, applications for entrance to the graduate school for the spring semester are up compared to last spring, he said.

As of Oct. 1, spring 1983 applications total 69, while applications last October totaled only 53, reflecting a 16 percent increase.

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Syllabus library finally a reality

Editorial

Eastern students and faculty will benefit from the new class syllabus library which has been slated to open Nov. 15.

The library, to be located at the circulation desk in Booth Library, will consist of a compilation of instructors' class plans. Syllabuses turned in voluntarily by instructors will be filed according to school, giving students a chance to preview classes before signing up for them.

Although a similar library was proposed during fall semester of 1980, the proposal was not implemented until Student Body President Terry Teele suggested the idea to the Summer Senate. Teele recommended the idea after seeing a syllabus file at Western Illinois University.

The library will contain class plans, not evaluations of individual teachers and should give students an accurate picture of the way a course is taught.

Allowing students to view syllabuses before choosing classes could help reduce the problem of long add-drop lines. By taking advantage of the library, students can ascertain what is expected of them in a class and be able to avoid classes they would have dropped.

The library should also be helpful to faculty.

Instructors who submit course outlines will have a reason to begin planning their semesters in advance. Having a class plan on record, at the time of preregistration, encourages faculty members and students to come to a semester's new classes well prepared.

An added benefit of the library is the chance it gives teachers to compare their plans with ones turned in by other faculty members.

In order to make the idea work, teachers should make an effort to turn in syllabuses for as many of their courses as possible. In addition, they should be as accurate as possible when writing the plans.

As is true of many good proposals, the success of the class syllabus library hinges on cooperation and input from both students and faculty.

Students should use the library to make intelligent decisions on what courses to take, and instructors should submit clear, up-to-date course outlines.

It is unfortunate that the faculty and students of Eastern had to wait so long for the implementation of an obviously good idea. Hopefully, if we all take advantage of the class syllabus library, Student Senate will take action quicker the next time a good idea is proposed.

Eastern speaks:

This week's question was asked near the University Union walkway by *Daily Eastern News* government editor Crystal Schrof. Photos by Dick Thorn.

Should birthdates be included on student ID's?

Lee Price
finance
freshman

"The idea of having birthdates on ID's is good. Without birthdates you cannot tell the difference between junior college transfers and freshmen."

Chuck Scrimpsher
computer programming
freshman

"Having birthdates on ID's does not really matter to me. I only use it for checking out books at the library."

Mary Flynn
medical technoloy
freshman

"Having birthdates on ID's would be no big deal. There wouldn't be any problems with birthdates on ID's."

Chris Roerig
energy management
junior

"I think birthdates on ID's are a good idea, but it could possibly bring about more problems. I question if it would cost to have birthdates put on the ID's."

Personal file:

Ed Mazzocco

People getting used to tragedy, sick happenings

What's going on?

Is there really someone out there putting cyanide into over- the-counter drugs?

Most people have heard of the incident by now and most are probably sick of hearing about it. If the news reports aren't bombarding us, clever jokes are being passed around to provide an update of sorts.

As city editor for *The Daily Eastern News*, I had to cover a story about a 19-year-old student dying alone on the steps of an abandoned house.

After that I was ready for a quiet weekend at home with the folks. I was not ready for a weekend that would become a bizarre date in history.

During that weekend, in a northern suburb of Chicago, two family members died within moments of each other, a 12-year-old girl died and a total of seven related deaths were reported. The cause? A remedy which is doctor-recommmended, hospital-approved and no longer on the shelf at the local store.

Since that weekend, reports have come in across the nation about acid found in eyedrops, poison in mouthwash and threats of future sick events.

A journalist is not supposed to blink in the face of the news. An event is supposed to be "covered" objectively and without personal involvement, but how could someone not be affected by incidents that could have happened to his own family? That's the scary part—thinking that could have been my brother or my father or me.

Tragic incidents usually make individuals think, but they don't always make them learn. The time of gasping, cries of disbelief and shock subside. As unbelievable as it seems, we become accustomed to tragedy. The pattern develops and the tragedies continue.

Are we an unintelligent people? Can't we see that something is wrong and we must do something to correct it? But what can we do?

Throw out the capsules and try to establish a connection to the deaths, counsel the families and wait for the next tragedy to happen...

...what's going on?

—Ed Mazzocco is city editor for The Daily Eastern News.

Letter policy

The name and phone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor. Letters submitted without a name (or with a pseudonym) or without a phone number or other means of verifying authorships will not be published.

Names will be withheld on request.

Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which exceed the 250-word limit will be edited to fit.

Jaycees offer spooky treats

For interested "ghoulish" Eastern students, the Charleston Jaycees will be sponsoring their 14th annual Haunted House this weekend and next week.

In addition to "spooky" midnight movie favorites such as Frankenstein and the Mummy, the Haunted House will feature other "horrifying" ideas, John Inyart, Jaycees house project manager, said.

The Haunted House, located on Seventh Street between Sporty's and the Coles County Sheriff's Department, will be open Friday and Saturday from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

The house also will be open Tuesday through Oct. 31 the same hours.

Admission to the Haunted House is $1.50, but on Tuesday admission will be 75 cents, Inyart said.

Those lucky enough to complete the Haunted House tour will will be awarded a McDonald's coupon redeemable for one order of french fries, he added.

Children under age 12 must be accompanied by an adult, Inyart said.

Area children trick or treat for UNICEF

by Ed Mazzocco

Trick or treaters will be going to Charleston homes a week early this year.

However, the trick or treaters will not be asking for candy.

Instead, they will be helping in a fund drive sponsored by the Charleston League of Women Voters for the benefit of the U.S. Committee for United Nations Children's Fund.

Barbara Schlauch, UNICEF worker, said Eastern students living off-campus should be aware that children will be trick or treating for UNICEF from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Children in Halloween costumes will be going to Charleston homes with UNICEF collection boxes to collect coins for the drive, Schlauch said.

Adult volunteers are needed to accompany them or go out canvassing, she said. Costume-wearing for the adults is voluntary.

Following the trick or treating, a party for the fund drive participants has been scheduled in the basement of the First Christian Church, 411 Jackson Ave., she added.

Those wanting more information about the event and how they can help should contact Schlauch at 348-0147 during the day or 345-5158 in the evening.

UB plan should help draw better acts

by Terry Moore

A University Board committee's budget amendment proposal to facilitate booking more popular acts on campus was approved last week by the Apportionment Board.

Bruce Quillen, UB Mainstage committee coordinator, announced AB's decision to UB members at their regular meeting Tuesday.

The amendment allows for the reallocation of Mainstage funds from producing two smaller events to booking acts with more drawing potential, Quillen said.

Previously, funds were divided to sponsor four smaller acts, but the approved amendment will allow the committee to combine the funds for two of the four acts to sponsor one larger act.

The committee hopes to book a larger act, probably a popular rock band, for early next semester, Quillen added.

In other business, board members discussed new programming ideas for the remainder of the semester and for next semester.

Carol Poppeck, special events committee coordinator, announced that plans are being made for hypnotist Gale Eagle to perform at Eastern sometime shortly after Thanksgiving.

The committee also is considering various spring break and possible Christmas break trips to offer students, Poppeck added.

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RHA planning haunted hall

by Sheila Billerbeck

Residence Hall Association members Thursday discussed the progress of the RHA-sponsored haunted house being constructed in Pemberton Hall for Halloween weekend.

The haunted house will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. Oct. 29 and 30 in Pemberton Hall basement. It will be open to the general public for an admission price of 75 cents per person, RHA members decided.

In other business, Assistant Director of Housing Randy Johnson told RHA members that students interested in being residence assistants next semester should contact their hall counselors for interviews.

Applications for the 12 to 15 open positions will be available Monday at the housing office. The deadline for submitting applications is slated for noon Oct. 29, Johnson added.

The deadline for entries in the RHA- and Hardee's-sponsored talent show next month will be Nov. 1, Jenny West, programming chairman, said.

Entries include singing, dancing and piano playing. The talent show will be 6:30 to 10 p.m. Nov. 18 in the Rathskeller restaurant. There is no cost to enter, West said.

Prizes will be awarded and Hardee's will give a free meal to all participants. In addition, popcorn and a coupon for free fries will be given to all those who attend, West added.

Anyone interested in performing at the talent show should call West at 581-3830.

RHA member Steve Long announced the resignation of Kirby Ballard, Thomas Hall president. Long will replace Ballard in that position.

Ballard said later he resigned because of "my inability to reach certain goals for the dorm."

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pleased with the proposal.

"The kind of feedback that I have been getting with regards to the proposal have been very positive," Rives said.

In other action, the CAA approved a departmental honors program in psychology. Herbert Lasky, director of the honors program, said the psychology program is designed to replace the scientific option of the psychology major.

A new honors program instituted this year provides advanced classes for academically-talented students. The program includes university honors for general education courses and departmental honors for upper-level departmental courses.

The psychology honors program will require that an undergraduate student enroll twice in Psychology 4666, "Honors Seminar," and once in Psychology 5360, "Advanced Experimental I" and Psychology 4644, "Honors Thesis."

The CAA also approved two new university honors courses, Geology 1400, "Physical Geology" and Psychology 2320, "Introduction to Psychology II."

In other business, the CAA approved a new art course, Art 4901, "Graphic Design III."

The art class was proposed to reflect the need for expansion in the commercial art program at Eastern, art instructor Terry Roller said.

In addition, the CAA approved changes in the curriculum of the industrial technology minor.

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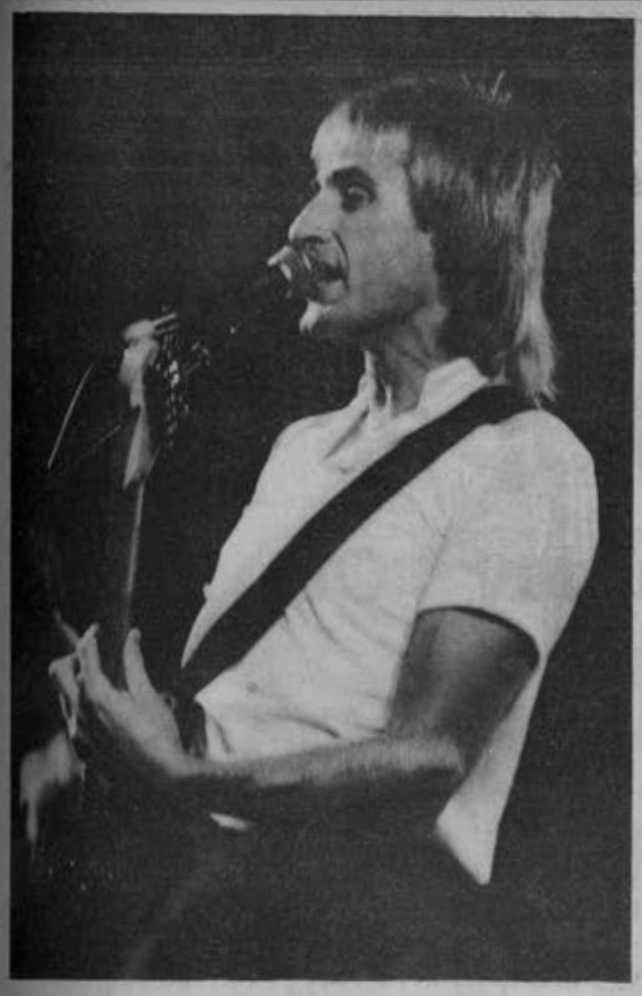

The Kind explodes in concert

by Vicki Vass

Eastern was treated to an explosive dose of rock n' roll Chicago-style Wednesday in McAfee gym.

The Kind, a bar band from the Chicago area, is currently touring the Midwest showcasing their new album, "The Kind."

The album is receiving extensive airplay on local radio stations in Chicago and the single from the album, "Loved By You," is currently number 17 on the charts.

Before the band was formed two years ago, Frank Capek, lead guitarist, and Mark Gardner, who plays bass, were together in a band called Lovecraft. They added Frank Jalovec, lead singer, when Lovecraft was breaking up.

Later they found Frank Sberno, drummer, working as a waiter in the ghetto sections of Los Angeles. "He owed us some money so we conned him into joining our band," Capek said.

The band's original name was the Schoolboys. They decided to change the name when they won a contest to record an album from WKQX in Chicago.

"We had just finished setting up for a concert, and we went into this restaurant. The waitress didn't want to serve us because we were dirty from setting up the concert. She said, 'We don't want your kind here.' That's how we came up with 'The Kind,'" Jalovec said.

The band also spoke about the recording and production of their album.

"We recorded the original versions of "Total Insanity" and "When You Rock" in a different studio. We got in a new studio and you could tell the difference between the two recordings," Gardner said.

"It was hard to re-record the song. You end up comparing it to how it sounded before. The producer wanted some of the same qualities, but something different and it was a sore spot," Jalovec said.

The Kind will be recording a new studio album in December or January which will be released in March.

The Kind has opened for Joan Jett and the Blackhearts, Survivor, E.L. Hunter and Greg Kihn Band.

Jalovec said he feels that there is no real difference between them and the other groups. "The difference is one hit record. Also, they have money behind them and a national tour," he said.

About 500 people showed up to hear what The Kind had to offer Wednesday night. The band, which was sponsored by the University Board Mainstage committee, opened with two songs from their album, "Last Letter" and "Lose My Life." They played all their standards including "Total Insanity," "When You Rock" and their cover version of "Stop in the Name of Love" to a responsive audience.

Jalovec said to the audience, "I know it's only Wednesday but let's treat it like a Friday. There's no reason to be formal. It's just one big party."

And that is how the audience treated the concert, as they jumped up and began to dance.

(Clockwise from top left) Lead singer Frank Jalovec of The Kind jams in McAfee gym Wednesday night; drummer Frank Sherno continues playing despite water on his drums; an obviously excited female fan screams and shouts to the sounds of The Kind; an overall shot shows the band and the few fans who were not at home watching the World Series game. (Photos by Brian Ormiston)

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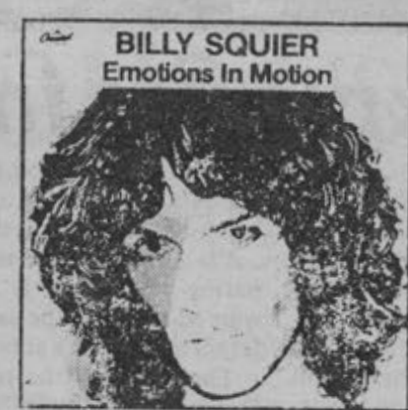

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Pianists to compete here

by Kathy Roesler

Some of the most talented and dedicated high school pianists in the Midwest region will converge on the Doudna Fine Arts Center's Dvorak Hall at 9 a.m. Saturday for a day of competition and entertainment.

David Appleby, Eastern music department staff member and competition coordinator, said 21 pianists will be on campus to take part in Eastern's first Music of the America's Competition.

Two weeks ago, the Charleston City Council unanimously approved the adoption of Saturday as Music of the Americas Day to honor and welcome the contest's young hopefuls, Appleby said.

He added that the purpose of the piano contest is twofold: first, to identify and encourage professionally-oriented Midwestern high school pianists and also to encourage the use of works by front-rank Western Hemisphere composers.

Students from Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Michigan were notified earlier this year of the contest by letters sent to 4,000 music teachers from Eastern's music department.

The contest will be set up in two rounds. In the first round, contestants will each play one required piece or group of pieces by a Western Hemisphere composer and will be judged comparitively on style, execution and memory, Appleby said.

Four judges then will select a maximum of 10 finalists who will continue on to the second round.

At 6 p.m. Saturday, awards will be presented to the first, second, and third place winners.

The first prize of $500 will be presented by its donor, the Bank of Charleston. The second prize donor, Kirchner Construction Co., will present its $250 award, and Eastern's Music Teachers National Association will donate and present the $100 third place award.

The contest is free and open to the public. However, audience members will only be allowed to enter the concert hall between performances.

Funk band to play on campus

Wreckin' Crew, a Chicago-based funk band, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Grand Ballroom.

The show is being sponsored by the University Board's human potential committee.

The eight-member band's new single, "Chance To Dance," is currently receiving airplay on Chicago radio stations, Booker Suggs, assistant student activities director and UB adviser, said.

Wreckin' Crew also may include in their show last year's hit single "Found The Groove," Suggs added.

Tickets for the show are $1 for students and $1.50 for the general public and can be purchased at the Union Box Office and at the door.

Courtroom to be setting for play

A Coles County Courthouse courtroom will serve as the set for the Charleston Community Theater production of "Inherit the Wind," a drama based on a controversial 1920s court case.

Director Gail Richard, an Eastern instructor, said the play is based on the actual Scopes "monkey trial," in which Darwin's theory of evolution was set against the creationist theory of explaining the existence of man.

The cast of the play is comprised of Charleston area residents and Eastern faculty and students, she added.

Performances began on Thursday in the second floor courtroom of the courthouse located on the Charleston Square. The play also will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 8 p.m. Oct. 28, 29 and 30.

Richard said the $3 tickets for the play can be purchased at Charleston banks.

Saturday's performance has already sold out.

Modern dance exhibition set

by Lisa Maday

In order "to get people to know what modern dance is," Eastern physical education instructor Victoria Hutchinson will present a sample of her choreography and dancing this weekend.

"Hutchinson Solo Dances" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Doudna Fine Arts Center. Hutchinson's teaching specialty is modern dance.

Throughout the years, modern dance evolved by different forms of dance blending together, making it difficult to identify any particular style, she said.

"Modern starts with the center of the body, not the arms and legs like in ballet," she said.

Of the four solo dances she will perform, Hutchinson choreographed three herself. The first, "Flight's Fancy," is pure movement and does not tell any type of story, she said.

Hutchinson will also illustrate her interpretation of "Miss Bailey's Own Apotheosis," which was choreographed by John M. Wilson.

Hutchinson said "Dervish," the third dance of the solo concert, deals with spirituality, a very abstract and intangible idea to express.

Because this piece deals with a ritual-type dance found in the Muslim religion, she said she needed to study Oriental philosphies to complete her choreography and came up with a very circular, spinning dance, "almost like a meditation."

"Modern dance is not pure entertainment; it can make a statement," she said. "It's not an answer to a problem. I want "Dervish" to make you go out and think a little bit."

"On The Milky Way," the final dance to be performed in the showing, is basically an expression of Hutchinson's journey through the universe, she said.

"The film 'Close Encounters of the Third Kind' motivated me to think about the idea of the universe," she said. It was the creature at the very end of the movie, which Hutchinson calls Andromeda, that she uses as the central figure of the dance.

Tickets for the event, available at the Fine Arts Box Office, are $1 for students and $2 for the public.

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Michael D. Taylor
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The second administration of the Writing Competency Examination for this semester is to be on Tuesday, November 16, 1982, at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Registration can be made at the Testing Services Office, 208 Student Services Building, prior to Friday, November 12, 1982.

There is a $5.00 fee by cash or check payable to Eastern Illinois University at the time of registration.

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Lana Hofer
Director, Testing Services

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The Constitution Examination will be held on Tuesday, November 2, 1982, in the Charleston - Mattoon Room of the Union. Registration for the examination must be made in the Testing Services office prior to October 29, 1982. Any student retaking the exam from the October 19th administration will be required to pay a $2.00 fee at the time of registration.

Lana Hofer
Director, Testing Services

Junior College Transfers

A number of students who have transferred to Eastern from junior / community 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, October 27, 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
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October 27 - McGladrey, Hendrickson & Co. - Only visit this year - Will not be on campus Dec. 1 as previously advertised. May & Aug. grads should sign up for 10/27.

October 29 - California School of Professional Psychology.

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November 2 - Marines.

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LOST: A yellow eyeglass case. If found, please return to Andrews Hall Desk or Eastern News Office.

_____10/26

LOST: A blue jacket and set of keys. Lost at Ike's on Wednesday night. If found call 581-2309 Tim.

Announcements

On Sale at Ted's 60 oz. glass 1982 beer souvenier pitchers, only $2.50.

_____c10/15,20,22,25

Attention: Greek women the place to be - Mom daughter 4:00 club Friday at Krackers.

_____10/22

come watch Real men play Rugby, Then come party with us. Sat., Oct. 23 1:00 p.m.

_____10/22

Announcements

Carpet your room with a remnant, see Carlyle Interiors Unlimited, West Route 16, Open 8-6 Mon.-Sat., phone 345-7746.

_____00

Alpha Phis - Formal will be fantastic! Who knows - maybe we'll get to party with the World's Greatest Baseball Team!

_____10/22

All Greek women get ready for the 2nd Annual Mom-Daughter 4:00 Club at E.L. Krackers Friday, Oct. 22. $1 cover, $.75 Heinekens.

_____10/22

Attention all Residence Hall Floors: Warm up on a cold winter night with an all floor chili party! What's Cookin at 250 Lincoln will deliver goodies to your floor any Sunday evening! Call 345-7427 for more details.

_____10/22

Cellophanes - The New Transparent Hair Color. At Z's Hair Design. 345-5451.

_____10/25

Come to the 2nd all sorority 4:00 club Friday at Kracker's $ admission. 75¢ Heinekens.

_____10/22

One in ten persons are unemployed today, meaning less job opportunities tomorrow. Will YOU have a job after graduation? Or, will YOU be that one in ten? Vote jobs. Vote DEMOCRATIC! Paid for by Young Democrats.

_____10/29

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship invite you to join them this Sunday evening for horseback riding, hayrack ride and Christian fellowship. Plan to have fun. For info., call 348-5914.

_____10/22

Pink Panthers - Good luck this weekend at Western. You guys are going to do great! I'll be thinking of you all white I'm dancing at Formal. Love, Karen.

_____10/22

LOST: Girl from 2nd Floor Lawson answering to the name of Kelly. If found call Tom at 2504.

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Puzzle Answers

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Announcements

Greg Dunn: Have a nice day, Sunday's not far away! Love, the 4 from 964.

_____10/22

Ann, Happy 20th Birthday to a great friend. Thanks for always being there when I need you. Be ready to party alot tonight. Love, Sheila.

_____10/22

This LP went to market; This LP stayed home; This LP had roast beef; This LP had none. LP have fun in Chicago!

_____10/22

Chris Kocher - Did you know you look awesome when half-stepping during marching band practice? No bork, bork! Band member admirer.

_____10/22

To Pam, Jeff, Goober, Fat Matt, Joe-Bob, and Ragu. What about them Cardinals! Remember the World Series Bet. The Bear.

_____10/22

Congratulations to the new Alpha Sigma Tau pledges. Love, Greg.

_____10/22

Come to the 2nd annual all sorority Mom daughter 4:00 club Friday at Kracker's.

_____10/22

The Rockin' Redhouse Girls are psyched for Alpha Phi Formal! Get ready dates!

_____10/22

Problem Pregnancy? Birthright cares. Free Testing. 348-8551 Monday Thursday, 3-7.

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_____10/29

Tell your favorite spook Happy Halloween with a Chi Delphia Halloween - O - Gram. In the Union Wednesday thru Friday 9-4.

_____10/22

Get psyched for Alpha Phi Formal: Meet Me In St. Louis!!

_____10/22

Announcements

Buy some Candy from the members of Phi Beta Lambda. Krunch or Carmel. 50¢.

_____c10/22,25,27,29

Kathy Williams: Congrats on pledging Chi Delphia! Such class! I never once doubted your chances of making it! You're a super roommate kiddo, even if you are Greek! Love ya, Kath.

_____10/22

Lee - I CAIN'T believe it's been a year. And what a year! But the best is yet to come. Sue's place. Saturday 8:00. Be there. Be ready. I'll show you how grateful I am. I love you. Thanks for being there for the last 365 days and for putting up with a looney toone. Love your Standard Deviation, Teri.

_____10/22

Diane - happy ??? Birthday! Even though we're letting everyone know it's your Birthday we're not revealing which one (but the grey hairs will!) Have a Happy Golden Birthday - Oops! Love, CDDDDM

_____10/22

SUE CAVOTO, Welcome to Charleston! Ready for a great weekend? Let's go! How Funny, Me.

_____10/22

Alpha Phi house girls will be rockin' the night away in St. Louis.

_____10/22

Alpha Gam Pledges - You're doing great!! Keep up the good work and stay psyched! Love, your Alpha Gam sisters.

_____10/22

Will Ms. Mills wear pajamas? Meet me in St. Louis!

_____10/22

Tups, Who's your buddy? Who's your Pal? I could never forget you. Get into Blue!

_____10/22

Vote for Penny King & Queen in the Union 27th & 28th & 29th.

_____10/29

Announcements

DL - those flannels won't protect you. Meet me in St. Louis.

_____10/22

Buy a raffle ticket from a Delta Zeta and win free groceries.

_____10/29

Greek Women - it's time to Boogie down at E.L. Krackers on Friday at 4:00!

_____10/22

Attention: Greek women come to the all sorority 4:00 club at Kracker's on Friday. $1.00 admission. 75¢ Heinekens.

_____10/22

Alpha Phi Omega Bedtime Stories. Get tucked in by ghouls. 10:00 - 12:00 pm. Oct. 25-28. For more info call Linda or Kay 581-2543.

_____10/27

Hey Diane: Your garfields were getting on my nerves, but "No Problem". I skinned them and used them as wall hangings!!! Thanks for my new decor. Peter Pan. P.S. "Just Kidding"

_____10/22

Cheryl Watroba - I'm really looking forward to 4:00 at Krackers. You're the best daughter ever! Love, Mom. PS. Formal is also going to be great!

_____10/22

Nancy Scanlan: To my No. 1 Alpha Gam kid!! Happy Birthday, you're the best!! With love, Jessica.

_____10/22

Sig Kap's - Thanks for a great function, as usual! The men of Sigma Pi.

_____10/22

Attention: Marching Blue - Don't be a Loser . . . get Rowdy at Western! Love, Squad 19.

_____10/22

Don't miss 4:00 O'Clock today. Delta Sig House.

_____10/22

S.B. - What sights will you see in St. Louis?

_____10/22

Announcements

Juanold, What a kicker! Good luck on Saturday honey. Love, Me.

_____10/22

Kim - He kissed me, he kissed me.

_____10/22

Andy (Pandy) Formas - How 'bout them Birds! Cardinals No. 1.

_____10/22

Jay Zanton, This year try to remember your date's name! The Maid.

_____10/22

Happy Birthday Boo-Boo. Love ya, Yogi.

_____10/22

S.B. - Human Sex Lab in St. Louie?

_____10/22

TKEs - Good Luck in the Skoal tournament. Love, Rhonda.

_____10/22

Edward Jolliffe, Director of Planning for U.S. Steel will predict the future of the Steel Industry. Monday, Oct. 25, Old Ballroom, 7 p.m.

_____10/25

The Nut House presents it's 2nd annual Halloween costume party - Saturday at 9:00 p.m. - come dressed up!!

_____10/22

Special invitation Saturday night to someone who missed the straw last year . . .

_____10/22

Hey Oz - Only 16 more days - Party - your little bro. Juice!

_____10/22

Psi Chi Members, Psychology Students - 4 O'clock club with Delta Sigma Pi. Basement of Ikes. See you there.

_____10/22

Teddy, There's an old flame burning in your eyes. Meet me in St. Louis.

_____10/22

Attention Greek Women: Come to Krackers today at 4:00 with the family for a fun time! $1.00 admission.

_____10/22

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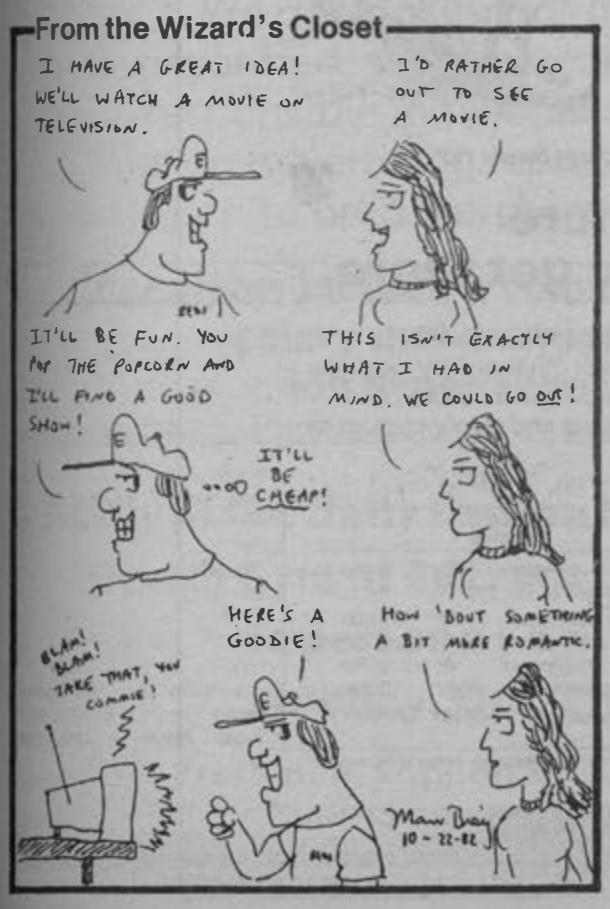

Friday's Classified ads

The Daily Eastern News

Please report classified errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

Announcements

Gammettes: Get psyched for activation. You guys are great. Love, your AST sisters.
10/22

Cathy - we all need someone we can . . . .
10/22

Alpha Phi House Girls are ready to rock the weekend away! Meet us in St. Louis.
10/22

Happy 19th Birthday "Virginia", the turkey from Tremont. Have a great weekend you sex goddess! Love, Gina, Julianne, Dottie and Robin.
10/22

Alpha Gams . . . we love those shorts. Let's do it again soon! "The Extinguisher"
10/22

MARY PETERS, 21 years, 7,665 days . . . Happy Birthday! You're legal Dolly . . . Enjoy! Me.
10/22

Announcements

Show that special friend you care — the classified way. Put your personal message in the announcements.
c00h

Ted, Angela, Grant, Lynn, Keith & John. Be good this weekend. Don't do anything I haven't thought of. Eternally, G.O.D.
10/22

Congratulations to the Alpha Sigma Tau Pledges on I-week. Have fun at Western. Love, Greg.
10/22

Jeff, Formal is going to be great! You are going to look like GQ material in that new suit of your. All my love, Karen.
10/22

Happy Birthday Donna, Hope it's the best ever! Love, your Roomies.
10/22

Announcements

ATTN: Marching Blue! It's been a long 2 weeks but it's been worth it. Let's go to Western and do our best. After all; who's got the best band in the land? Love, Caryn, Vicki, Anita, John, Dave, & Angi.
10/22

Bill - I'm so happy you could come this weekend. It will be so special because you're here. I love you babes. Your Kris.
10/22

Louise, We hope your football jersey does the trick! Who will call the plays! House girls.
10/22

The Alpha Gams are ready for fun at Panhel's 4 O'clock Club!
10/22

Miss Mills - Who will be the Teacher this weekend?
10/22

Announcements

Brock and Joe - Stands must be taken. If I am to respect myself I have to search myself for what I believe is right and take a stand on what I find. Otherwise I have not gathered together what I have been given; I have not embraced what I have learned; I lack my own conviction. Lana and Rebecca.
10/22

4:00 O'Clock Today. Delta Sig House.
10/22

Whether you're offering or looking for a job, check the help-wanted classifieds first — they *can* help!
c00h

FREE trip to MEXICO over Spring Break! Interested? Call 217-877-1822 for details!
10/22

Announcements

Classified advertisement is the fastest, easiest, cheapest way to get results — everyone reads the classifieds, so put your words to work!
c00h

Greek women - Today's the day to have fun & boogie down at the Mom daughter 4:00 club.
10/22

The Alpha Phi Bordeaux Ball will be rolling in St. Louis Saturday night!
10/22

Have a great 21st birthday! Get psyched for this weekend! Bud and Sal.
10/22

Gidget: Have a great B-Day! Sorry I can't spend it with you! Don't forget birthday kisses from "the boys"!! Love, your Special Sis Francie.
10/22

Announcements

Hey Ho's! U of I and Barry will never be the same. Get ready for a fantastic weekend. —The Flora Ho.
10/22

The Sigma Kappa Pledges would like to cangratulate Rhoda Leathers for winning a dozen roses from Noble flowers and a bottle of wine. Thanks also go to all participants.
10/22

ATTENTION Anne Bradley, Dennis Grannan and Terry Teele: Your SENIOR PROOFS are in the Warbler Office at 126 N. Buzzard.
10/23

ATTENTION: Beautiful women of Alpha Phi! My pride is wounded but I'm still available. Interested parties call T.S. 5-1457.
10/22

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Markham	Ar	7:10p	Ryan Expy.	Lv	7:10p
95th & Dan			Markham	Lv	7:35p
Ryan Expy.	Ar	7:35p	Champaign	Ar	9:25p
Chicago	Ar	8:00p	E. Il. Student Union	Ar	10:30p

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Scoreboard

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

Football

Mid-Continent Conference

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
x-N. Iowa	2	0	1	2	1	1
Eastern	0	0	1	6	0	1
SW Missouri	1	1	0	5	2	0
Western	0	2	0	1	4	0

x-clinched conference title

Saturday's Games
Mid-Continent Conference
Eastern at Western
Northern Michigan at N. Iowa
Southwest Mo. at Murray

Last Saturday's Results
Eastern 16, Indiana State 12
Southwest, Mo. 35, Western Illinois 16
Northern Iowa did not play

NCAA I-AA Poll

1. Eastern Kentucky 5-0
2. Colgate 5-0
3. Delaware 5-1
4. Lousiana Tech 5-1
5. Tennessee St. 5-0-1
6. Grambling 5-1
7. Western Mich. 4-1-1
8. Miami, Ohio 5-1
9. Holy Cross 5-1
10. Bowling Green 4-1
11. Northeast La. 5-2
12. **EASTERN** 6-0-1
13. Montana State 5-2
14. South Carolina St.5-2
15. Furman 4-2
15. Jackson State 5-2
17. Pennsylvania 4-1
18. Montana 4-2
19. Tenn-Chatt. 4-2
20. James Madison 4-2

Baseball

WORLD SERIES

Tuesday's Result
Milwaukee 10
St. Louis 0

Wednesday's Result
St. Louis 5
Milwaukee 4

Friday's Result
St. Louis 6
Milwaukee 2

Saturday's Result
Milwaukee 7
St. Louis 5

Sunday's Result
Milwaukee 6
St. Louis 4

Tuesday' Result
St. Louis 13
Milwaukee 1

Wednesday's Result
St. Louis 6
Milwaukee 3

St. Louis fans celebrate

ST. LOUIS (AP)— Tens of thousands of ecstatic fans jammed downtown streets Thursday, hurling a blizzard of confetti on August A. Busch Jr. and his World Champion St. Louis Cardinals.

"I couldn't be happier," growled Busch, sipping at a bottle of the beer bearing his name. "This is a wonderful team."

Beside Busch in a red convertable was Whitey Herzog, the veteran manager whose skillful trades put together the team which defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 6-3 the night before in the seventh game of a hard-fought World Series.

"Whitey! Whitey! Whitey!" roared the crowd, as the manager temporarily upstaged the owner.

But a pretty brunette named Mary Severt suddenly broke through the police lines, darted to Busch's car, threw her arms around the 83-year-old beer baron and kissed his leathery cheek.

"He's the greatest," said Ms. Severt, who works in a nearby bakery. "We did it all for him."

Behind Busch's car came the Budweiser Clydesdales, treasured symbol of Anheuser-Busch which Busch developed into the nation's largest brewery. It is now run by his son, August Busch III.

Following the beer wagon were pickup trucks carrying the players and their families.

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Knee injury sidelines Nixon; White to start

by John Humenik

Eastern's football team will enter Saturday's Mid-Continent Conference clash at Western Illinois without the services of junior halfback Wes Nixon, who is sidelined with a knee injury.

Although no definite word has been released on whether Nixon will undergo surgury or be placed in a cast, Eastern head coach Darrell Mudra said Nixon will probably not return this season.

"We lost a really good player in Nixon; but we hope someone will come through and help us out," Mudra said. "The prognosis we received today isn't that good and we do not know what to expect."

Nixon injured his right knee when Indiana State's Tom Albright tackled the Eastern standout on the opening kickoff of Saturday's 16-12 non-conference win over ISU.

Nixon retuned to the game five plays later, but he carried the ball just three more times and notched a negative three yards rushing. Nixon's replacements, sophomore Darryon White and junior Tyrone Davis, registered 20 and 10 yards rushing, respectively.

"The loss definitly hurts, but I don't think it will make a hole lot of difference," Mudra added. "Tyrone (Davis) and Darryon (White) have started this season and we're hoping someone will come through for us."

As a result of Nixon's injury, Eastern, ranked 12th in the NCAA's I-AA poll and 6-0-1 on the season, will start White Saturday against Western Illinois. But Mudra added that Davis will also see a lot of playing time.

Nixon, a junior college transfer from Illinois Valley Community College, is Eastern's second leading rusher this season with 351 yards on 88 carries. In addition, Nixon ranks sixth in the Mid-Continent Conference, averaging 50.1 yards per game.

Nixon, who led the MCC in kickoff returns and ranked in the top 20 among NCAA I-AA returners earlier this season, is also the conference's sixth leading scorer with 24 total points.

The knee injury is not his first bout with problems this season, as the running back was bothered with a sore ankle following Eastern's 18-0 win over Akron two weeks ago.

Nixon said, "Kevin Staple, (Eastern's top running back) had the same problems with injuries last year, and now I seem to be following the same course."

"Injuries really held Kevin down and now it's doing the same to me this season," he added.

Staple had separated both shoulders last season and the junior running back split his left hand against Akron this year. Nixon said that Staple's injury this season put more pressure on him, but added that the extra carries gave him a chance to prove himself.

"I was really doing well this season, and now I wish I was felling better. I just don't know what will happen now," Nixon said. "But I'll never give up on my team and if they need me to play I will play."

Western

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pre-season, but Rodriguez has now named sophomore Brad Blakely as his top signal caller.

The Leatherneck defense is led by linebacker Pat Bayers, who is on the verge of breaking both major tackling records at Western. Bayers is just 29 solo tackles and 56 total tackles away from Rod Bixby's mark of 263 solo and 413 tackles.

Eastern will be countering with a defense that has been awesome in its last two starts. In the last eight quarters, the Panther defense has yet to allow a touchdown and has accumulated 14 quarterback sacks.

Eastern's defensive unit currently has registered 41 sacks, which is just 12 sacks shy of the Panther record set three years ago.

Panther Notes... With Northern Iowa having already clinched its second Mid-Continent Conference grid title, Eastern must defeat last-place Western Illinois to remain in the running for a share of the championship...The Panthers have won the last two league titles and a win over third place Southwest Missouri Nov. 6 could give the Panthers' their third straight, pending the outcome of Saturday's MCC contest in Macomb...Western enters Saturday's game in a spoiler's role trying to knock off Eastern.

Men harriers to face Eagles; seek top runs

by Rhea Nall

Eastern's men's cross country team will be trying to bounce back from a disappointing finish in the Illinois State meet as the Panthers host a comparable Indiana State-Evansville squad at 11 p.m. Saturday.

However, the Panthers will have to beat ISU-E without the services of senior standout Tim Warneke, who will miss the meet because of an injured knee.

Warneke hurt his knee when it locked up while coming down a hill Saturday in the state meet. Eastern assistant cross country coach Tom Akers said Warneke's absence is just temporary.

Akers said he doesn't think last week's poor efforts will affect his team's performance this Saturday. But he added the team will have to turn in better efforts with Warneke sidelined.

"We didn't do as well as we would have liked to have done," Akers said. "But we ran well as individuals. The team is looking forward to running in a dual meet."

"In a dual meet we will be running together instead of in groups like in the big invitationals," Akers added.

He noted that Indiana State-Evansville has a style of running much like the Panthers, so Saturday's meet could feature a dogfight for the dual win.

"They are pretty competitive and we have seen them once, even though we didn't run against them," Akers said. "They don't have the two big guns that we do but other than that don't have the talent we have."

"If we aren't prepared to run and have a letdown they could surprise us," Akers added.

The outcome of the meet will determine who will be running in next Saturday's Mid-Continent Conference meet, Akers said.

"This meet will tell us who will be running in the second of our big three meets," Akers said. "We have been working toward these meets and running well in prior contests that are important."

"It's tough to stay on top so the runners have to run well in the smaller meets if they are going to run in the big meets," Akers added.

Panther Notes... Tim Warneke is expected to be ready next week when Eastern hosts the first annual Association of Mid-Continent Conference cross country championship Oct. 30.

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Spikers seek better play; face top Miami-Ohio unit

by Susan McCann

Eastern's volleyball team may not be able to continue falling behind early in matches Saturday if the Panthers intend to sweep their weekend contests.

The spikers are slated to square off with the Miami of Ohio tournament host—a team Eastern coach Carol Gruber pegged as the "team to beat"—to open play at 10 a.m. Saturday in Oxford.

"We need a shot in the arm in terms of tough competition right off," Gruber said. "We have been able to luck out in terms of pool play schedules this season."

The Panthers have triumphed eight times after losing a match's first game this season, but Miami will provide a worthy foe in the tournament's first match.

"This will be a challenge," Gruber said. "It's good because (winning immediately) is what we'll have to do at the conference championships."

Following the match with Miami, Eastern takes on Western Illinois at noon and winds up the tournament with a 2 p.m. match against Kent State.

Although the Westerwinds have been defeated by Eastern twice this season, "Western has played fairly well the past two weeks," Gruber said.

The Westerwinds carried a 13-13 record before meeting Bradley and Indiana State this week. One of their victories was over Kent State, the fourth team entered in the Miami tournament.

Eastern also downed Kent State, which will meet the Panthers at 2 p.m. Saturday, taking a 15-5, 15-10 victory Sept. 25 at the Eastern Kentucky Invitational.

The Panther coach said she had the opportunity to scout Miami, which boasted a 16-9 record before three contests this week, at the Spartan Classic in East Lansing, Mich.

The Lady Redskins were eliminated from that tournament when they dropped a semifinal contest to Central Michigan. Central Michigan went on to take the title, downing Eastern in five games in the Classic's finals.

Although Gruber said the Miami spikers are "beatable," they boast tremendous height, including "several players over six feet."

Close Pursuit

Eastern's George Hough attempts to steal the ball from his St.Louis University opponent. The booters face Indiana State Evansville at Lakeside Field Sunday. (News photo by Tim Smith)

Field hockey awaits tough foes; seeks better efforts

by Julie Deetz

Eastern's field hockey players will be looking to snap a three-game losing streak this weekend when they face three tough competitors on the road.

The Lady Panthers, 3-9, will face intra-state rival Western Illinois, 7-4-1, at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Macomb. But Eastern's biggest challenge will come Sunday when the Panthers travel to Lake Forest to compete against the Universities of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and Chicago.

Eastern coach Beth Reichel said she is hoping for a better outcome this weekend after Eastern tallied three losses at the Panther Invitational last Saturday and Sunday at Lantz Field.

"If everyone stays healthy, we should do better this weekend. We've had an injury-filled season," Reichel said.

She added that the Western match will be close if the Panthers play like they did Oct. 2 when Eastern dropped a 1-0 decision to Western in the second match of the St. Louis Invitational.

"In the Western contest neither team played very well," Reichel said. "Whenever we play Western, the eventual winner is usually determined by one goal."

Western's team is centered around the talents of sophomore fullback Mel Orsi, and consequently Reichel said Orsi could cause the Panthers problems.

Western coach Kathy Veroni said, "Orsi is stunning. Once we get the ball into the circle the other team has a tough time stopping her."

After the match with Western, the Panthers will get a chance to play Stevens Point, a team that "has a style that is very similiar to us," Reichel said.

"The game against Stevens Point will be a good one. It's good for us to play a fresh team that we have no idea of how they play," Riechel said. "Plus they have no idea of how we play, so it should be interesting."

The Lady Panthers compete against the University of Chicago 11 a.m. Sunday, and Reichel said her squad expects to win against a less talented squad.

"Chicago is not a very strong team. Last year we lost to them 1-0 on a goal that no one could believe. We dominated the entire game but they scored on a lucky shot," Reichel said.

Eastern goalie Liz Wiechern summed up her team's position going into this weekend's action. "It's time that we start using the talent that we've got," Wiechern said. "It will be a big test, but I know we'll pull out of our slump."

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Booters press for playoff bid; to host Indians

by Jim Woodcock

Eastern's soccer team will be looking to enhance its chances for a post-season bid Sunday when it hosts Southeast Missouri at 1 p.m. on Lakeside Field.

The match with Southeast Missouri, a 3-6 team that relies heavily on St. Louis-bred players, is the start of the Panthers' home-stretch toward post-season play.

Hyndman said the Panthers must turn in some top efforts in their remaining five regular-season games if they hope to receive a post-season bid. Consequently, a tie Sunday against SEMO would hurt Eastern's chances, Hyndman added.

"I don't know too much about them (the Indians) except that their last loss was to Indiana State-Evansville, which is a pretty good team," Hyndman said. "We just can't afford to lose to them or even tie."

The Indians have been hit hard with injuries this year, so Hyndman said he expects to face a weakened SEMO squad Sunday. Southeast Missouri goaltender Greg Powderly injured his hand recently and and forward Dave Bueltman was lost for the season after undergoing shoulder surgery.

Meanwhile, Hyndman has had injury problems of his own. Panther forward/midfielder Guy Callipari is out for the 1982 campaign with a stress fracture in his right foot, and Agyeman Prempeh is nursing a pulled hamstring.

"We think that Agyeman will play," Hyndman said. "However, we haven't trained Agyeman hard at all this week, so that should help."

The rest of the Panther crew is 100-percent healthy, Hyndman said, and has been training hard in preparation for the latter course of the season when empasis is placed on receiving a post-season bid.

"We have been working hard on physical preparedness and looking for intensity and desire from everyone," Hyndman said. "We're making long runs to the posts, which we haven't been doing this year."

Hyndman also indicated that he is work on improving his squad's mental game. Earlier in the season, the Panthers were hampered with attitude problems and following a defensive breakdown to Oakland University Oct. 10, Hyndman said his squad's mental attitude needed improving.

"We are looking at setting some positive things that we were missing earlier in the year," Hyndman said. "We were making too many excuses for everything—things about a weak bench, recruits that aren't here and things like that."

"So we want everyone to be positive and we're going to be training for that post-season bid," Hyndman added.

An indication of the Panthers' chances for a bid is the latest Midwest Region Soccer poll, which vaulted Southern Methodist, who battled to a scoreless tie with Eastern Saturday, into the top position. SMU is followed by Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, North Texas State and Eastern.

Although the poll did not improve the Panther's status for a playoff invitation, Eastern head coach Schellas Hyndman said he was surprised to see Southern Methodist take over the No. 1 spot in the rankings.

"I think it is kind of remarkable," Hyndman said. "It is a real shock to me because I think they (the Mustangs) are one of the weaker teams that we have played so far this season. They were lucky to leave here with a tie."

With North Texas State meeting Southern Methodist in the Bronze Boot match and SIU-Edwardsville and St. Louis playing, Hyndman said the Panthers are still in the running for a post-season bid.

Eastern corner back, Charlie Persons returns a punt during the Panthers 16-12 non-conference victory over Indiana State Saturday. Eastern faces Western Illinois Saturday looking to remain in the MCC title race. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

Panthers return to MCC play; face struggling Western unit

by Paul Black

Eastern's Mid-Continent Conference grid rivalry with Western Illinois University is usually tabbed a dogfight.

Once again, Eastern and Western will renew their intra-state rivalry 1:30 p.m. Saturday when the Panthers and Leathernecks square off in Macomb for the 39th time in a series that dates back to 1930.

Eastern, off to its best start in over 50 years, enters Saturday's game ranked 12th in the NCAA's I-AA weekly poll and 6-0-1 on the season, while Western is 1-5 overall and winless in two MCC starts.

Despite the poor showing this season, Western head coach Pete Rodriguez said he is somewhat optimistic. "We are definitely big underdogs this weekend," he said. "But as in most traditional games, the teams' records really don't mean that much."

Eastern running back Wes Nixon is out for the remainder of the season with a knee injury.

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Eastern mentor Darrell Mudra agreed with Rodriguez. "Western is a team primed to beat someone. We've seen a lot of film on them and are impressed with their personnel."

"They've played several good halves but evidently haven't been able to put two together," Mudra added. "If they do Saturday, watch out."

Western upended a previously undefeated and top-ranked Panther squad 10-7 in 1979. Since then, Eastern has won two straight Western clashes and three of the last four.

Western's offensive unit is laden with experience having eight senior veterans return this season.

Leading the Western running game is 175-pound tailback Danny Jenkins, who ran for more than 1,000 yards in 1981. Jenkins currently has 421 in the first six starts.

Last year's backup tailback Mike Hembrough is considered the fastest Leatherneck back, at 215 pounds in the fullback slot.

Jerome Stelly has nabbed the split end spot and is considered a top-flight specialty teams man. Stelly broke Anthony Davis' record last year when he returned two kickoffs—one for 99 and one for 97 yards.

This year, Stelly is averaging 138 yards a game in all-purpose running.

The quarterbacking slot was up for grabs in the

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Gridders set for WIU

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50	K. Lawrence	(230)	LG	61	B. Jensen	(233)
51	G. Tuzil	(230)	C	64	C. Westen	(246)
62	B. Norris	(265)	RG	58	R. Roscetti	(241)
65	A. McMurray	(260)	RT	75	J. Stadnik	(274)
82	P. Blair	(185)	TE	84	F. Angelucci	(216)
11	J. Christensen	(200)	QB	12	B. Blakely	(180)
81	R. Holoman	(180)	FL	83	D. Harvey	(185)
8	K. Staple	(175)	RB	35	D. Jenkins	(175)
3	W. Nixon	(165)	RB	44	M. Hembrough	(210)

EIU	Defensive Match-Ups				WIU	
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66	G. Duncan	(230)	LT	90	K. Anselment	(235)
76	C. Nicholson	(260)	RT	94	J.D. Johnson	(237)
77	E. Charmichael	(210)	RE	93	T. Selke	(205)
59	D. Ferguson	(195)	LB	55	T. Morgan	(200)
53	B. Mines	(220)	LB	98	J. Patterson	(227)
5	R. Taylor	(215)	LB	39	P. Bayers	(210)
42	G. Bridges	(175)	CB	33	E.J. Bassette	(181)
18	C. Person	(155)	CB	41	K. Perkins	(165)
28	R. Williams	(185)	SS	27	T. Townsend	(180)
22	R. McCue	(175)	FS	31	P. Tompkins	(184)

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Weekend

Sports

Soccer
The men's soccer team plays Southeast Missouri at 1 p.m. Sunday at Lakeside Field.

Rugby
The Rugby Club will host the Paducah Flood at 1 p.m. Saturday at Lantz Field south of the campus pond.

Potpourri

Piano Competition
The regional competition featuring 21 high school pianists will be held all day Saturday in the concert hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Hutchinson/Solo Dances
Performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the theater of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Cinderella
The Houston Ballet will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Festival Theater of the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

Movies

"First Blood"
Starring Sylvester Stallone. 5:15, 7:15 and 9:10 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Triple Cinemas Mattoon, rated R.

"Halloween III"
Showings at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Triple Cinemas Mattoon, rated R.

"Fast Times at Ridgemont High"
Showings at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:20 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Triple Cinemas Mattoon, rated R.

"Heavy Metal"
Showings at 9 p.m. and 12 a.m. Friday in the Union Grand Ballroom, rated R.

Music

Ted's Warehouse
Eargasm on Friday and Zachary Bass on Saturday from 9:15 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Churches

Immanuel Lutheran Church
"Not Everyone Who Says Lord, Lord" is Sunday's sermon. Services at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. at 902 Cleveland Ave.

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

Wesley United Methodist Church
Services at 9 and 11 a.m. at 2206 S. Fourth St. "If the Point of Life is Only Survival, Then Let the Bombs Come" will be the sermon.

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

Christian Campus Fellowship
Sunday service at 10:30 a.m. at 2231 Fourth St.

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

Trinity Episcopal Church
Service at 9 a.m. at 2200 Western Ave., Mattoon. Call 345-7121 or 345-4855 after 5:30 p.m. to arrange for a ride.

First Christian Church
Sunday morning service at 9 a.m. at 411 Jackson Ave. The sermon is "Rightly Dividing the World."

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

Featuring:

Member of faculty stars in solo dance

by Debra Klauer

A ballet, tap and jazz show will dance its way into the Doudna Fine Arts Center as professional dancer and physical education instructor Victoria Hutchinson performs her solo dances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Hutchinson, a professional solo dancer, graduated from the University of Arizona with a master's degree in dance. She also studied in Utah and has a background in ballet, tap and jazz.

Hutchinson also has performed with groups in Europe, New York and Las Vegas. This is her first semester as a faculty member at Eastern.

Proceeds from the performances will go to Eastern's Contemporary Dance Ensemble of which Hutchinson and physical eduction instructor Alice Stoughton are co-directors.

The 12-member dance ensemble was organzied last spring and became a recognized organization on campus this semester.

One student member of the dance ensemble said she thought that Hutchinson displayed her talent through her teaching techniques.

"Victoria teaches us choreography and also gives us an opportunity for our own input," sophomore Sherri Smith said.

Another member said she thought that Hutchinson's style and the energy she injects into her performances were an inspiration.

Junior Carla Axt said, "Victoria has a unique style and I'm looking forward to it (her performance)."

Smith and Axt are two of the 12 dancers chosen to be a part of the ensemble.

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On the cover

This week's cover is the beginning of the *Verge's* salute to the motion picture industry. In this issue we take a look at movie stars, new trends and even have a quiz for the trivia buff. (Photo by Beth Lander)

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Campus movies aid fight against monotony

by Becky Tinder

Viewing movies has been a popular way to escape the monotony of everyday life as people are swept up onto the screen and wisked away into an imaginary wonderland.

At Eastern, students have many opportunities to enjoy this activity through the efforts of the Eastern Film Society and the University Board movie committee.

The Eastern Film Society, coordinated by speech communication instructor Joe Heumann and English instructor Frank Stokes, has been sponsoring movies for the past seven years.

The Film Society makes programming decisions based on the kinds of films they feel people would like to see and should get the chance to see.

"We are not interested in films which were made last year," Heumann said. "We show the films which are hard to see on television and in the local theaters."

Films shown by the Film Society's range from those produced in the 1920s until the present and are from all over the world.

"We try to be as broad and universal in our tastes as possible," Heumann said. "Showing films from all over the world gives us a good mix in film traditions."

Photographers crowd around characters in Federico Fellini's "La Dolce Vita," a controversial Italian film to be shown by Eastern's Film Society at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Library Lecture Hall. (Astor Productions photo)

Movies are shown every Tuesday night of the semester and the Film Society usually charges $1 admission.

"Our next film coming up is an important, controversial film made in 1961 by Fellini called "La Dolce Vita," Heumann said. "It will be shown in the Library Lecture Hall at 7 and 9 p.m. next Tuesday."

The University Board movie committee sponsors the presentation of more recently produced films.

Movie committee members select what films they will show after viewing previews of potential movies and then voting on them. Their criteria for choosing is simply picking the movies which will interest the majority of the student body at Eastern.

"We take the Residence Hall Association into consideration to make sure nothing is conflicting," movie committee coordinator John Brom said. "We want to make sure we don't overlap so the students get a chance to view a variety of movies."

The UB movie committee works through three companies to obtain movies. "The companies have a certain list price, but when we do a lot of business with them we usually get good discounts," Brom said.

There is usually about a six-month delay after a movie is shown at the theater before it is made available to the movie committee.

"Generally, a student can count on a movie every Friday of the semester, and they are shown in the Grand Ballroom, the University Ballroom or McAfee South," Brom said.

"We offer good movies, at a good price and at a convenient location for the students," he said. "If we make money we're happy, but we are generally trying to satisfy the students."

Cable brings movie convenience direct to your home

by Vicki Vass

Now is the age of cable television. And since cable is coming into its own with the emergence of specialized channels, going to the movies may mean staying at home.

Tanya Griffin, an employee of the Liberty Cable Company in Charleston, said Showtime, one form of the systems offered through their company, has more viewers than the Movie Channel, which is the other option.

"We've been with Showtime longer so our viewers are used to it," she said.

Griffin said the channels have differences, and may appeal to separate audiences.

"The main difference between the two is that Showtime carries specials such as Broadway shows, Las Vegas acts, and concerts, whereas the Movie Channel is just movies," she said.

Tanya said she doesn't think the Movie Channel and Showtime are hurting the movie industry much. "Both channels do not show their movies until six to 12 months after they are released," she said.

Liberty Cable obtains their movies through a movie service based in New York. "We have a contract with Showtime and the Movie Channel," Griffin said. "We see who has the best contract and go with them."

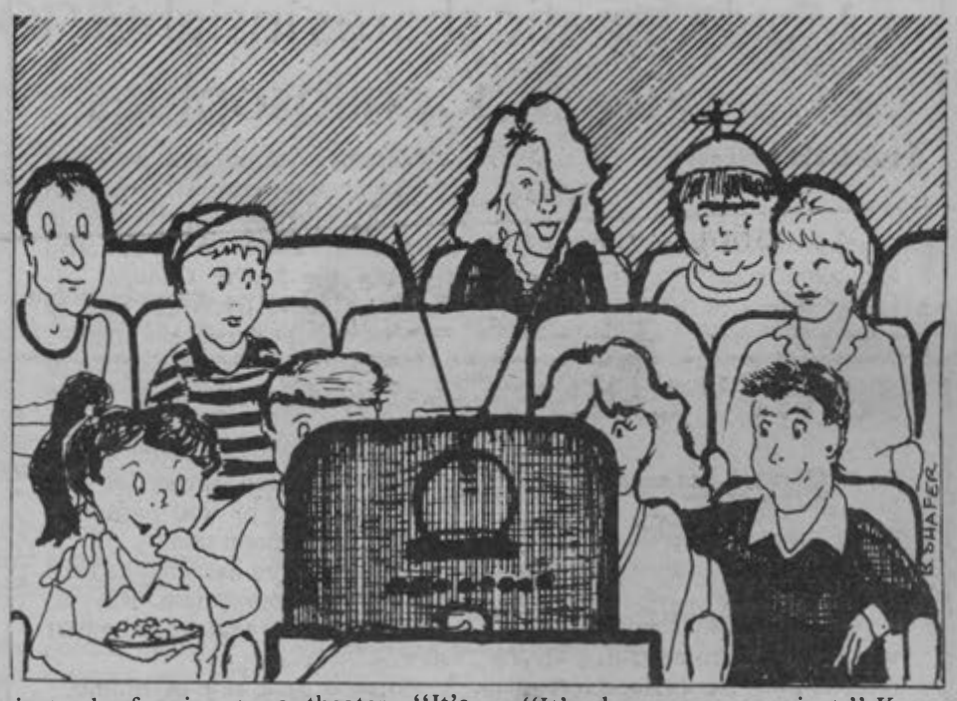
Students on Eastern's campus seem to like the addition of the movie services to cable television, mainly for its convenience.

Carol Kelly, a sophomore, said she would prefer staying in and watching movies at home.

"It's more convenient and less expensive for me to stay home and watch the movie," she said.

Freshman Kay Caldwell said she watches more television since she came to Eastern. "Out in the country we don't get cable or HBO (Home Box Office, another movie service) so I watch more TV," she said.

Karyn Graham, a freshman, said she prefers to watch movies on television instead of going to a theater. "It's cheaper than going to the movies," she said.



"It's also more convenient," Karyn said. "I can just throw on my pajamas and snuggle up by the television."

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Stars shuck their original names

(Editor's note: the following story was compiled from excerpts of "The Best Baby Name Book in the Whole Wide World," by Bruce and Vicki Lansky).

by Becky Lawson

Watching the credits flash on the movie screen may not be the most exciting part of the film, but it could possibly be a bit more interesting if a few of the well-known stars kept their original names.

For example, the comedy team of Dino Crocetti and Joseph Levitch made many movies together, but probably wouldn't have had quite the same effect by keeping their original names. We know the pair as Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Movies are great entertainment most of the time just as long as the actor or actress is talented. But could you imagine going to a movie starring Nathan Birnbaum? If you saw "Oh, God" you went to see Birnbaum, more commonly known as George Burns.

Hollywood has had its share of tough guys, but could you take John Wayne's swagger seriously as Marion Michael Morrison? Would Robert Blake be able to pull off the Barretta role using the name James Vijencio Gubitosi? What about having to persuade an agent to back you with the name Issar Danielovitch, Taidje Kahn, Jr., or James Baumgarner? More fitting are Kirk Douglas, Yul Brynner and James Garner.

Lucille Le Sueur, alias Joan Crawford, speaks with co-star Zachary Scott in her 1945 academy awarding winning performance in "Mildred Pierce." (Warner Brothers photo)

Funny men have also been around Hollywood although most people don't know them by their real, and sometimes comical, actual names.

Luckily, Woody Allen ditched Allen Konigsberg, Joseph Kubelsky adopted the name of Jack Benny, and Milton Berlinger took on the shorter version of Milton Berle. Thank goodness Leslie Townes Hope shortened his first name to plain old Bob and Walter Matthau got rid of his last name, Matuschanskayasky.

One famous set of brothers were also better off changing their names from Leonard, Julius Henry, Milton, Arthur and Herbert to Chico, Groucho, Gummo, Harpo and Zeppo Marx.

How about the "lover boys" of Hollywood? The following are those who dropped longer names for ones with more pizzaz.

Bernard Schwartz was wise to change to Tony Curtis, Archibald Leach went for Cary Grant and Roy Scherer, Jr. decided that Rock Hudson sounded better.

Hollywood sirens Betty Joan Perski, Lucille Le Sueur, Alexandra Zuck and Greta Gustafson went for the more alluring names of Lauren Bacall, Joan Crawford, Sandra Dee and Greta Garbo. And who could blame Lucy Johnson and Raquel Tejada for preferring Ava Gardner and Raquel Welch?

Movie fanatic shares insights of favorite 'flick' philosophies

by Melinda Wilson

Beneath a mustache, glasses and ever-present sneakers lurks speech communication instructor Joe Heumann, who may just be one of Eastern's biggest movie fanatics.

Like your typical movie fanatic, Heumann watches quite a few flicks, but in his case it's an average of about 300 a year. He has made six films, says he intends to make more and teaches classes at Eastern dealing with film.

"It's an art form that I happen to love and always have," Heumann said.

"I used to watch movies when I was a kid," he continued. "Then I received my graduate degree in Film Study—now I teach it."

Heumann's students view a variety of films which include everything from European documentaries to silent films. They also learn how films communicate and are structured.

Although he enjoys watching films shown on campus, Heumann said he frequently visits theaters in Champaign and Mattoon and also watches the Movie Channel offered on cable television due to "the lack of theaters in the area."

Heumann offered a guideline to choosing the most effective movie house.

"I select a movie theater according to the screen, projection and movies selected by that particular theater," Heumann said.

Heumann even has what he feels is the the appropriate way to choose a theater seat with the best view.

"I use a basic rule of thumb," he said. "Two and a half times the width of the screen from the center of the theater."

And if someone talks consistently during the movie, Heumann said it is best to use the phrase "shut up."

Skillful in trivia? Challenge your

by Steve Sandstrom

Hello boys and girls! Today I'm doing something a little different than my usual babbling about a movie. In this issue of the *Verge*, I get to ask questions about a *whole bunch* of movies! In other words, this is what is commonly known as trivia.

Care to give it a try? Who knows—maybe you've been watching some of the same shows I have. So why not limber up your gray matter, sharpen a pencil and see how many of my simple-to-extremely-difficult questions you can answer. Feel up to the challenge?

Good! Then let's get started.

1. Jamie Lee Curtis has been dubbed the new queen of the screamers for her appearance in several recent horror films. See if you can name four.
2. This actor had a cameo appearance as a mortician who gets taken for a ride in "Bonnie and Clyde." He later gained fame in the films of Mel Brooks. Name him.
3. Who uttered the famous line, "What we have heyah is a failyah to communicate!" and in what movie did he say it?
4. He played the village idiot in "Straw Dogs," a photographer in "The Omen" and the leader of the pirate band on "The Island." Name this British actor.
5. In the movie "The Shining," Danny watches two TV programs from the confines of his room at the Overlook. Name the programs, and for a bonus name the little boy that lived in his mouth.
6. Before hunting sharks, this actor played a muscular assassin trained to kill James Bond in "From Russia With Love." Name him.
7. In "The African Queen," something becomes attached to Humphrey Bogart, and it's not Katherine Hepburn. What is it?
8. What does Robert DeNiro stress in his hunting that plays a critical part in his final meeting with Christopher Walken in "The Deerhunter"?
9. He played an ethical lawyer in "To Kill a Mockingbird" and an obsessed whale-hunter in "Moby Dick." Name this talented actor.
10. At the conclusion of "King Kong,"

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Upstairs

Film classes offer a chance to develop skills

by Beth Kenny

How many times have you finished seeing a movie and thought that the film was so bad that you could have done a better job yourself?

Classes offered at Eastern give students the chance to develop skills in areas of production plus discover the philosophies behind producing the films.

Aspiring Spielbergs or Hitchcocks may exist on campus, but unless they enroll in a class that takes a look at the meanings of film, they unfortunately may not realize their potential.

Eastern offers a number of classes dealing with film study.

For example, Speech 2530, "Fundamentals of Cinematography," involves the actual making of short films. Techniques learned include editing, camera use, lighting and sound.

Joe Heumann, instructor of the class, said that skills learned in the class are beneficial to people other than those looking for film-making careers.

"Fundamentals of Cinematography isn't necessarily for liberal arts majors only," he said. "I've had some business majors in the class."

Heumann said the commercial aspect of film production is emphasized as one of the most important parts of the class, especially in "learning how to market things."

"Marketing majors particularly have found it extremely beneficial," Heumann said.

Junior Dave Lithco, who is now enrolled in the class, said individual creativity by the students is encouraged.

"We are working in groups of four and we have to make five short films for the class—one commercial, one documentary and the other three are up to us. So we have a lot of freedom regarding subject choice," he said.

Looking at film from a historical perspective is another way to approach the subject. Eastern's general catalog outlines one graduate course, Speech 5460, "Seminar on Film History."

The catalog describes the class as "a study of the unique problems in film history, through an analysis of various national cinemas." A different topic is introduced each semester that is designed by the instructor.

Another film class offered by the speech communication department, Speech 3530, "Film Communication," gives the student a good idea about what is needed for a film to be considered well-made.

The catalog describes the class as "a critical discussion of the film form and content."

The relationship between film and literature could be an interesting topic for a movie enthusiast. The English department offers English 3504, "Film and Literature," that the catalog describes as "practical and theoretical relations between film and literature."

Sophomore Colleen McNichols, who is currently taking the class, said that unusual topics are discussed. McNichols said the class is now studying "myth and magic" and the "grotesque." Next semester's topic is "revolution and propaganda," she said.

"Film and Literature" associates these semester topics with Russian films of the 20s and early 30s, German films of the 20s and 40s, American films of the 40s and French films of the 60s, according to an English department pamphlet describing the course.

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19. Charles Bronson is a vengeful architect waging a one-man war on muggers in this box-office hit. Name the film and the actress who played his wife.

20. This film of juvenile delinquency starred Glenn Ford and launched the song "Rock Around the Clock" into musical history. What is the film?

21. What was Howard Hughes' favorite film during the latter part of his life of seclusion?

22. "You talkin' to me?" Robert DeNiro asks his reflection in the mirror in this now-infamous movie. What is the film and the name of DeNiro's character?

23. What is the name of the cat in "Alien"?

24. Robert Duvall has an unusual rationale for capturing an enemy beach in "Apocalypse Now." Why is he so determined?

25. Everyone knows the name of the paper Clark Kent works for in "Superman." But what beat does editor Perry White give him to cover?

26. Of all the deaths in "The Godfather" and its sequel, who is the only person to die of natural causes?

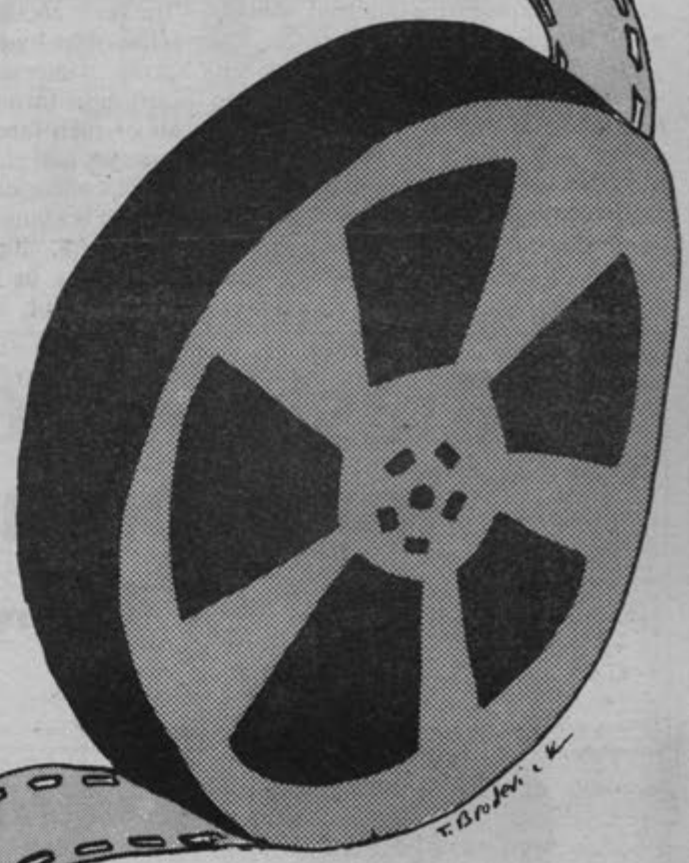
27. What kind of hybrid marijuana strain do Cheech and Chong light up when they first meet in "Up in Smoke"?

28. Dr. Eddie Jessup conducts sensory deprivation experiments on himself in this special-effects showcase. Name the film and the college where the experiments take place.

29. What was the name of the martial arts film Bruce Lee had not yet completed when he died?

30. A Disney tune sneaks into "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." Name the song and the Disney character it is associated with.

To see how you did on the movie quiz, turn to page eight to check your answers.



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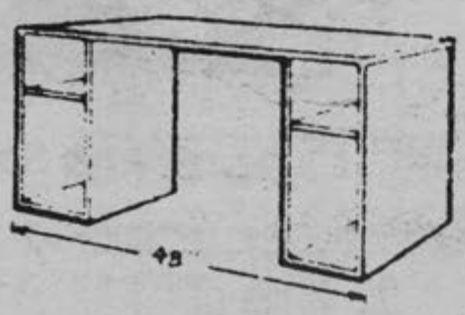

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'Thaw' offers winter warmth

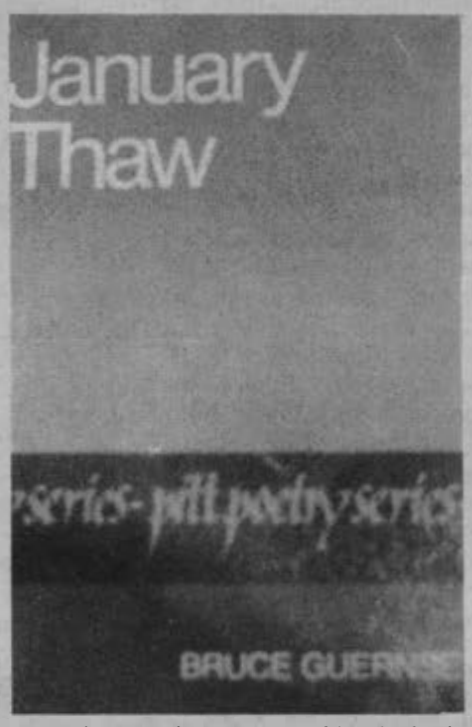
JANUARY THAW
Bruce Guernsey

Whether it be snowshoes, a wood-burning fireplace or a month in Miami, each of us has a way of dealing with winter's chill. For our other winters, those chills of our hearts and minds, we need a special gift of warmth.

English instructor Bruce Guernsey's "January Thaw" offers such a gift by calling upon the power of imagination. The poems in this collection have as much to do with the external winter as do boots, mittens and snow tires. It is from these kinds of objects—ordinary, practical, functional—that Guernsey draws his not-so-ordinary visions, joining the outer with the inner, the winter of snowfalls and school closings with the just-as-real frozen seasons of our souls.

Guernsey, a transplanted New Englander, hints that the book is about "survivors." "Winter is a way of life in New Hampshire," he says, and indeed winter is the theme underlying most of the verse. The poet uses the tools and elements of the coldest season to explore the internal winters we all face.

Not all the poems are successful. "Splitting Wood" gets lost after the first image of the "fist on the end of a stick," and "The Wasp" never offers a strong enough scene or visual image to make the poem's metaphor stick. But these oversights are few, and in fact merely underscore the power and sharpness of the book's three sections.



Section one is punctuated by dark visions and bleak landscapes. In the first poem, "A Winter Without Snow," we feel the wind rise over hard, frozen fields and hear the branches of trees as "the skeletal clicking of sticks."

The next two poems are similarly barren winterscapes that shock and confuse us through their jarring reversals of such familiar January sights as snowmen and children in heavy coats.

This confusion is precisely what section one is about. The speakers in these poems are, like us, jolted by the discrepancy between what they have expected and what they have seen, resulting in disorientation.

In this case, the answer lies in the power of the imagination, for without it we are lost, like the unseen dog in "Stray," whose howl is "hollow as a bowl," or the little girl in "The Dump Pickers," who spins on her toes through the dust of a stark, colorless world.

The second part of the book catches us coming and going. Having nailed down parts of the confusion around them, the speakers in this section are caught between adolescence and death, innocence and fear, origin and destiny.

In "The Affair," flashes of desire and excitement are "bright rings" that leave us broken, and the children's innocence in "Mug Shot" and "The Coop" falls victim to an adult voice whose fear is all too real. Again, the imagination—and the poem as the craft of imagination—is the saving grace.

"The Chopping Block" is indicative of Guernsey's best verse, taking a solid object and then taking from it images of usurped kings, punished thieves and uncertain prophets.

Guernsey ends this section with "The Lost Fisherman," as if to pause and reflect on the distance we have covered since the initial shocks of section one.

Alone, the speaker is "waist-deep" in the stream and followed by fog. The spectral figure who floats past nods to him, as if affirming that the speaker's journey is worthwhile. In this haunting vision, we have "stayed too late," and section three awaits us downstream, away from "the white silence of the fog."

The final section begins with "January Thaw." With this, the title poem of the book, we begin the process of renewal, of reaffirming our capacity for vision and creation—in short, the imagination, "that most special grace that carries us on."

"Fishing the Newfound" is about this rebirth of imagination, the speaker becoming the Adam of his race, ready to emerge from a primeval rainfall. Likewise, "Canoe" and "A Certain Providence" are spoken in voices awed by the powers of craftsmanship and death that man has at his disposal.

The last poem in the collection is called "The Ritual," and speaks of those final autumn tasks on "the first night of frost." We have, with the poet and his speakers, come full circle from the barren, snowless winter back to the beginning of yet another cold season.

The tone has changed, however. When the speaker "stacks oak against the dark" outside, he is likewise establishing a foundation that can now withstand the seasons of despair within himself.

In places where "winter is a way of life," a January thaw does not announce spring's arrival, but instead and more importantly, it is that special moment that reaffirms our emotional and spiritual existence no matter what the weather in our souls.

—Jim Scruton

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Friday

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

5:05 p.m.
4–Carol Burnett

5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20–News
9–Laverne & Shirley

5:35 p.m.
4–Bob Newhart

6:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20,38–News
9–Barney Miller
12–Nightly Business Report

6:05 p.m.
4–Winners

6:30 p.m.
2–MASH
3–PM Magazine
9,15,20–Jeffersons
10–More Real People
12–MacNeil, Lehrer Roport
17–Strawberry Shortcake Pets on Parade
38–Dick Van Dyke

6:35 p.m.
4–Andy Griffith

7:00 p.m.
2,15,20–Powers of Matthew Star
3,10–Dukes of Hazzard
9–Movie "Five Masters of Death" (1979) Martial arts vs. evil emperor.
12–Over Easy
17,38–Benson

7:05 p.m.
4–Salute to the Stars

7:30 p.m.
12–Wall $treet Week

8:00 p.m.
2,15,20–Knight Rider
3,10–Dallas
12–Washington Week in Review
17–The Quest
38–Movie: "The Prince and the Pauper" (1937) Mark Twain story

8:05 p.m.
4–NBA Basketball

8:30 p.m.
12–Illinois Press

9:00 p.m.
2,15,20–Remington Steele
3,10–Falcon Crest
9–Inn News
12–Inside Story

9:30 p.m.
9,11–News

10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20–News
9–Soap
12–Doctor Who
38–Marshall Dillon

10:30 p.m.
2,15,20–Tonight
3–Movie: "Death Scream" (1975)
9–Charlie's Angels
10–Movie: "Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe" (1978)
12–PBS Late Night

10:35 p.m.
4–News

11:00 p.m.
17,38–Fridays

11:30 p.m.
2,15,20–SCTV Network
9–Saturday Night

11:35 p.m.
4–Movie: "The Thing" (1951)

12:30 a.m.
9–Twilight Zone
17–News
38–Evening at the Improv

Saturday

5:30 p.m.
9–Little House on the Prairie
10–CBS News
12–Sneak Previews
15,20–News

6:00 p.m.
2,3,10–News
12–Paper Chase
15,20–Hee Haw
17–Entertainment This Week
38–Solid Gold

6:05 p.m.
4–Wrestling

6:30 p.m.
2–Pop Goes the Country
3–Muppet Show
9–At the Movies
10–People's Court

6:55 p.m.
4–College Football

7:00 p.m.
2,15,20–Diff'rent Strokes
3,10–Walt Disney
9–Movie: "100 Rifles" (1969) Tale of revolutionaries and Mexican Indians in the early 1900s.
12–Civilisation
17,38–T.J. Hooker

7:05 p.m.
4–College Football

7:30 p.m.
2,15,20–Silver Spoons

8:00 p.m.
2,15,20–Gimme a Break
3,10–Movie: "Blazing Saddles" (1974) Mel Broks' bawdy burlesque.
12–Movie: "13 Rue Madeleine" (1946) Spy yarn about Gestapo undercover in an American agent - training school.
17,38–Love Boat

8:30 p.m.
2,15,20–Love, Sidney

9:00 p.m.
2,15,20–Devlin Connection
9–Inn News
17,38–Fantasy Island

9:30 p.m.
9–News
12–Amazing Years of the Cinema

10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20–News
9–Laugh Trax
12–Father, Dear Father
38–Glen Campbell Music Show

10:05 p.m.
4–News

10:20 p.m.
17–News

10:30 p.m.
2,15,20–Saturday Night Live
3–Movie: "Night Gallery" (1969)
10–Benny Hill
12–David Susskind
38–Movie: "Rituals" (1978)

10:35 p.m.
17–Solid Gold

11:00 p.m.
9–Movie: "Red River" (1948)
10–Maverick

11:05 p.m.
4–Movie: "Hound of the Baskervilles" (1959)

11:30 p.m.
10–Maverick

11:35 p.m.
17–Dance Fever

Midnight
2–America's Top 10
15,20–Madame's Place
38–Gunsmoke

12:05 a.m.
17–In Focus

Sunday

5:05 p.m.
4–Last of the Wild

5:30 p.m.
3–Mary Tyler Moore
9–Little House on the Prairie
12–Wildlife Safari
15,20–News
17–Paul Anka

5:35 p.m.
4–Nice People

6:00 p.m.
2,15,20–Voyagers!
3,10–60 Minutes
12–Soundstage
17,38–Ripley's Believe It or Not

6:05 p.m.
4–Sara Dane

6:30 p.m.
9–In Search Of. . .

7:00 p.m.
2,15,20–CHiPs
3,10–Archie Bunker's Place
9–Wall Street Journal Report
12–Nature
17,38–Matt Houston

7:30 p.m.
3,10–Gloria
9–Jack Anderson Confidential

8:00 p.m.
2,15,20–Movie: "Liittle gloria . . . happy at Last" part 1. Story of Gloria Vanderbilt's custody battle for her child.
3,10–Jeffersons
9–Fight Back! With David Horowitz
12–Masterpiece Theatre
17,38–Movie: "The Big Red One" WW II drama about a tough sergeant and his 4 horsemen.

8:05 p.m.
4–Week in Review

8:30 p.m.
3,10–One Day at a Time

9:00 p.m.
3,10–Trapper John, M.D.
9,11–News
12–All Creatures Great and Small

9:30 p.m.
9–News

10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,20–News
9–Twilight Zone
12–Doctor in the House

10:05 p.m.
4–Jerry Falwell

10:15 p.m.
10–News

10:30 p.m.
2–Movie: "Mrs. R's Daughter" (1979)
3–Star Trek
9–Saturday Night
10–Dennis Raetz: Fotball
12–Illinois Press
15,20–Movie: "Sybil" (1976)
17–News
38–Weekends Sports Wrap-up

10:50 p.m.
17–News

11:00 p.m.
10–Face the Nation

11:05 p.m.
17–News

11:30 p.m.
3–Lifestyles
9–Movie: "Destry Rides Again" (1939)

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Shake
4 Know-how
9 Where to stash cash
14 Suffix meaning "full of"
15 Endured
16 Ruins
17 Sci. of liquids in motion
18 Number of Mousquetaires
19 —— naked
20 The highest intellect
22 Eccentric
23 "... Group Therapy" author
24 Side-by-side situation
27 U.S. satellite
28 Ordnance officer
30 Meager
33 Part of Ali's rec.
34 TV backdrop
36 Mythical man of brass
37 Russian village
38 Auguries
39 Mil. initials
40 Part of an ellipsis
41 Litharge and zincite, e.g.
42 Star on the bars in 1972
44 Cartel since 1960
45 Showcases for buffoons
50 Rob Peter —— Paul
51 Part of N.A.
52 Richness
53 Indian city
54 As before
56 "—— Heldenleben": Strauss
57 Peregrine
58 Bayard
59 Legal deg.
60 Speak out against
61 Laconic
62 His or her: Fr.

DOWN

1 Gen. —— Pershing
2 "—— Like It"
3 Updike's "Rabbit ——"
4 TU-144
5 Waste away
6 Black magic
7 Gaps
8 A mi. has 1,760 of these
9 Cheese basis
10 Inconceivably large
11 Grooved
12 "Lo, —— is God . . .": Clough
13 River in Scotland
21 Copier of a dictator's words
23 Heat units, for short
25 John's biblical follower
26 Plane designer Sikorsky
29 Poet Sully-Prudhomme
30 Erwin or Udall
31 Container in a Poe tale
32 Like some beverages
33 Young rabbit
35 C.I.A. predecessor
37 Speck
38 Hardy's "The ——"
40 As required
41 Narcotics
43 Like a certain trust
44 Removal from office
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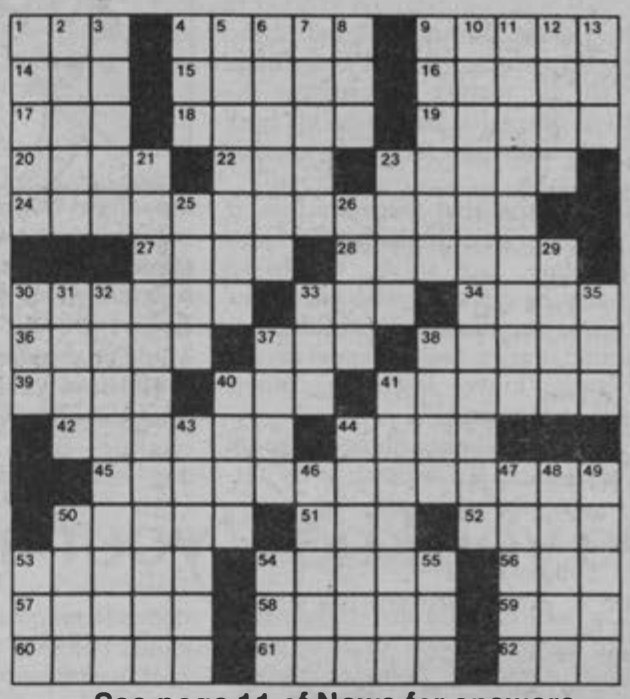

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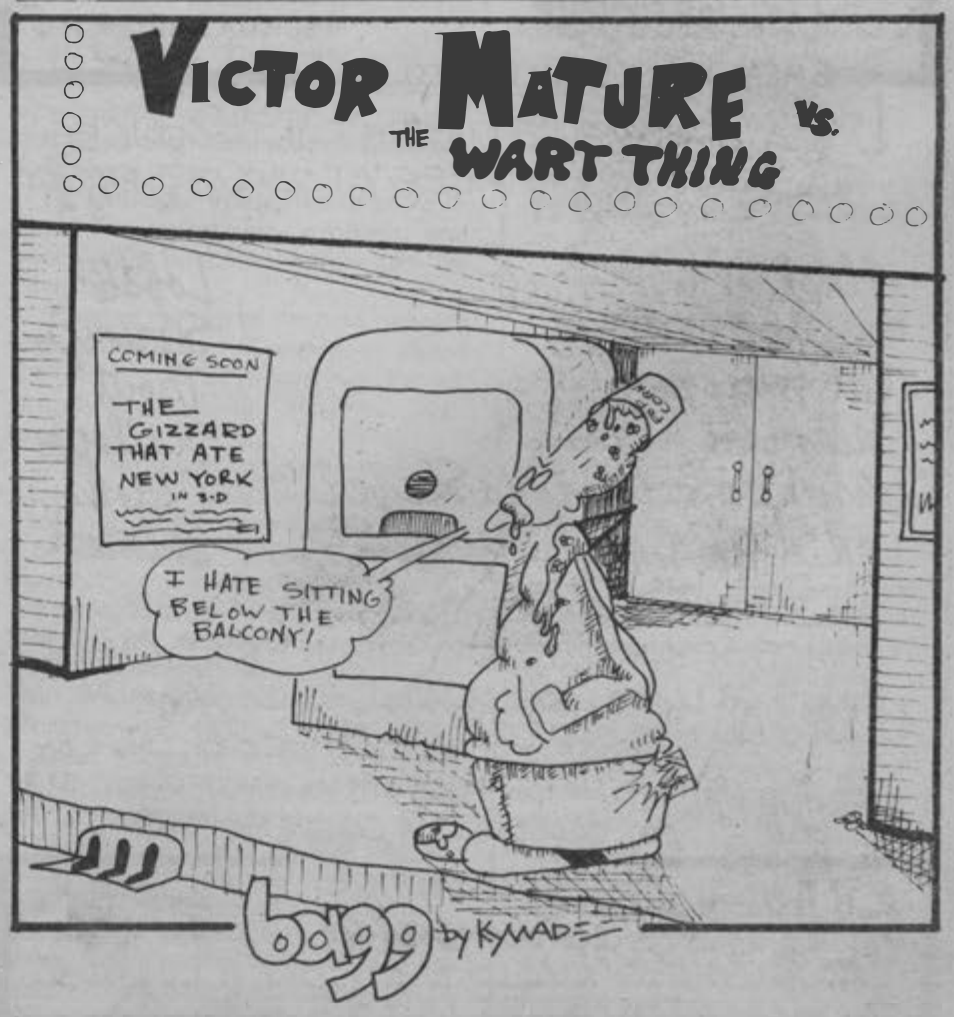
Mike's World



Campus clips

Newman Community will hold a fellowship meeting Friday, Oct. 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the Newman Center. Everyone welcome.

Chore Day will be held Saturday, Oct. 23 at 9:00 a.m. in library parking lot. Everyone is invited to come and donate time to the elderly. Those interested should contact Anita: 345-1528.

Beta Tau Upsilon will hold 4 O'Clock Club Friday, Oct. 22 at Caesar's.

I Care Club will meet Sunday, Oct. 24 at 7:00 p.m. in Union Martinsville Room. Everyone is welcome to attend and learn about caring.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a horseback ride - hayrack ride - cookout Sunday, Oct. 24 at Big Q Stables in Arcola. Those wishing to horseback ride should meet at Lantz south stairs at 3:30 p.m. Others should meet at 4:30. Call Joel McKinney, 348-5914 for more information.

EIU Rugby Club will host a match with The Paducah Flood Saturday, Oct. 23 at 1:00 p.m. in Lantz field, south of campus pond. Everyone is urged to attend and support EIU's efforts.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will present "A Night of American Music" Monday, Oct. 25 at 8:00 p.m. in Dvorak Concert Hall. Free to public.

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Tale End

Movie classics of yesteryear

Those were the good old days. All the kids would tip-toe downstairs to sneak a peak of the late, late show. I would start dreaming about having an innocent love affair with Marilyn Monroe. "Okay, if I couldn't get Marilyn," I thought, "I would settle for Shirley Jones."

Then, I would imagine myself trudging through the murky, African, jungle river that was courageously crossed in "The African Queen." I loved to imitate Humphrey Bogart's grimace through the torture of crossing the river not only with leeches on his back but with Katherine Hepburn nagging him, too.

It is a shame that there are few, if any, movies today like the movies I saw on the late, late show. I was so fascinated by the actor who knew how to hold his beer and handle his lady.

I found it quite easy to model myself after those brave, interesting movie idols of yesteryear.

If I wanted to be charming—I would be Cary Grant; if I wanted to be daring—John Wayne.

Little boys must find it difficult to model themselves after the movie stars of today. Imitating someone like Robert De Niro or Jack Nicholson would be extremely difficult.

The boys would have to act like little neurotic mercenaries, killing any creature—frogs, snakes or the family dog—that crossed their path.

The girls have an even harder time using today's starlets as their role models. Acting like Jane Fonda or Vanessa Redgrave would take too much research. The little girls would have to be quite knowledgeable about nuclear power or the middle east in order to do their movie favorites justice.

No movies today could ever be classics like the masterpieces of years ago. Putting aside movies like "E.T." and "Raiders of the Lost Ark," a majority of the films could never achieve paramount respect due to the extremely shallow and superficial plots and productions.

For instance, the recent movie release of "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" could never be anything but a classic farce. The movie shows promiscuous students getting little education in math and English but a lot of education in anatomy.

It seems as though the Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis types of yesteryear have been ineptly replaced with Cheech and Chong and their six-foot joint.

Instead of watching "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," movie-goers today get to subject themselves to watch another star conquer her own geographic region in "Debbie Does Dallas."

Back when movies were really movies, the phrase "Frankly my dear, I don't give a damn," shocked the public. Nowadays, if Rhett Butler wanted to drop Scarlett O'Hara he would probably yell some more four-letter words of wisdom and punch Scarlett in the chops to make sure she wouldn't nag him again. Breaking up just isn't like it used to be in the movies.

Actors and actresses of yesteryear had so much class because the movies were something to remember and dream about. Nowadays, movies are more or less a bad dream that no one remembers when they wake up.

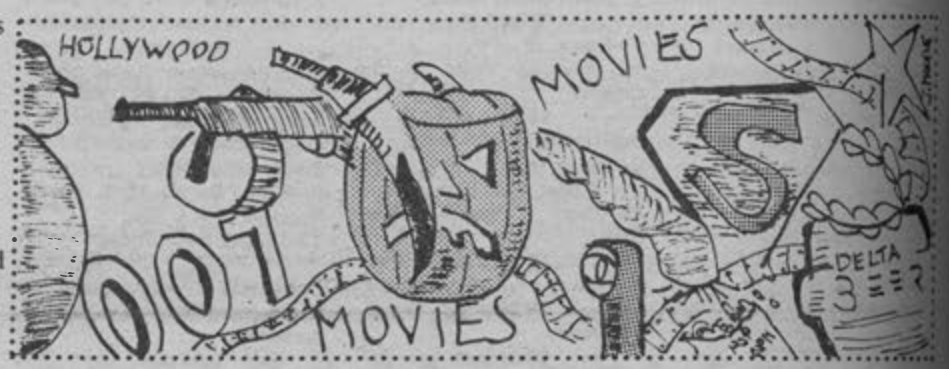
—Carl Pugliese

Do you know your movies? Check trivia answers here

How well did you do? If you were able to muster answers for 20 of the 40 possible questions, consider yourself movie-educated. If you scored closer to 30, it's time to get a real major. Anyone scoring a 35 or above should take a close look at the movie "Fade to Black," and see if there's definite empathy with the Eric Binford character.

ANSWERS:

1. "Halloween," "Halloween II," "The Fog," "Prom Night," and "Terror Train"; and—by God—she lived through all of 'em.
2. Gene Wilder.
3. Character actor Strother Martin in "Cool Hand Luke."
4. David Warner.
5. "Summer of '42" and a Road Runner cartoon; his imaginary friend is called Tony.
6. Robert Shaw.
7. Leeches.
8. Killing the game with "one shot."
9. Gregory Peck.
10. "Twas beauty killed the beast."
11. Jack Warden.
12. Bates Motel, run by Norman and his "mother."
13. "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea."
14. John Travolta.
15. Late drummer Keith Moon.
16. Fats.
17. "Airport."
18. Whereabouts unknown.
19. "Death Wish," with Hope Lange.
20. "Blackboard Jungle."
21. Alistair MacLean's "Ice Station Zebra."



22. "Taxi Driver," with DeNiro as loner Travis Bickle.
23. Jones.
24. Because "Charlie don't surf," and he does.
25. The city beat of the Daily Planet.
26. Vito Corleone, played by Marlon Brando.
27. Labrador.
28. "Altered States," set at Harvard University.
29. "Game of Death."
30. "When You Wish Upon a Star," Jiminy Cricket.

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