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will be mostly cloudy with rain likely, highs in the low to mid 50s. Tonight will be cloudy with rain, lows in the low to mid 40s.



Planet of the apes

Whether this fan was over anxious for Halloween, forgot to shave or was just plain cold, his costume was one of the more unusual worn to the football game Saturday. (News photo by Kelvin Blanks)

100 Iranians killed in Iraqi missile attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Five Soviet-made missiles smashed into Iran's main army garrison at Dezful in southern Iran on Sunday, killing as many as 100 people, Iran said.

It was the second reported Iraqi missile attack in the 35-day Persian Gulf war.

Iran's official news agency Pars said Iraq fired five surface-to-surface Frog-7 missiles into residential areas of Dezful shortly after midnight.

The Frog-7 has a range of about 37 miles, just short of the distance from Iraq's eastern border to the center of the city, which houses the largest air base in the Middle East.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime said 180 Iranians were killed and 300 injured in the previous attack on Dezful three weeks ago.

Iran's President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who was named chairman of the nation's Supreme Defense Council on Saturday with Hojatolislam Khameni, a religious leader who represents Khomeini on the defense council, Tehran radio reported.

Dezful is located on a key juncture of highway, railway and pipeline networks that connect Iran's southwestern oil-producing regions with Tehran, the capital.

In Tehran, members of the Iranian Parliament, the Majlis, recessed until Monday a closed-door debate on the fate of the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran.

Tehran radio said Majlis speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani condemned the attack on Dezful and linked it to debate on the hostages.

"You should pay attention to these important events happening in the region with the incitement of the same

super-power whose hostages will be discussed in the session today," it quoted the speaker as saying.

Iraq said Iranian fighter-bombers raided four towns in northern Iraq and that Iraqi jets shot down an Iranian Phantom jet in a dogfight over the oil refining city of Abadan in southwestern Iran.

Iran claimed its forces recaptured key positions in the vital Iranian port city of Khorramshahr from the Iraqis, who claimed Friday to have taken complete control of it. Iraq claimed Sunday its soldiers beat back an Iranian counter-attack.

An Iranian Pars news agency dispatch said two Iranians believed to be of an Arab extraction were executed Sunday after they were convicted by a revolutionary court of collaborating with Iraq.

The agency said the two men were convicted of espionage, distribution of arms to "counter-revolutionaries in southern Iran," and direct cooperation with invading Iraqi forces.

Iran's chief Islamic judge, Ayatollah Sadeqh Khalkhali, recently warned the population of Iran's southwestern oil province of Khuzistan against collaboration with the "invading infidels" and said collaborators will be punished by death.

Although Iran is predominantly Persian, the majority of Khuzistan's population is made up of ethnic Arabs who have long sought autonomy.

Iraq claims the whole of Khuzistan is Arab, calls it Arabistan and hints it would urge a self-determination referendum for its population as part of Iraq's terms for a cease-fire.

Illinois colleges move to meet House Bill 150

by Melinda DeVries

Although specific guidelines for instituting a special education course have not been finalized by the state, Illinois institutions contacted said they have developed some type of program to fulfill the requirements.

Barry Weiss, a State Board of Education manager, said although institutions have not received the final guidelines for the bill's requirements, the schools should still be able to institute programs to fulfill the bill's requirements because they know the statutes.

"The institutions should not be totally unclear of the requirements, unless they forgot the statutes," Weiss said.

Weiss said the statutes state that the institution either insert House Bill 150's requirements into an existing three-hour course or develop a separate three-hour course for that purpose.

House Bill 150 requires that all students who apply for teacher certification after Sept. 1, 1981 complete work in special education before graduating.

Timothy Crowner, chairman of the special education department at Eastern, said if Eastern would have received the guidelines for the bill, the process of implementing the bill's requirements into Eastern's curriculum would have been easier and quicker.

Crowner said it is not the special education department's fault that the bill's requirements were not implemented earlier.

He said all departments on campus are responsible for implementing the guidelines and the delay in receiving the guidelines have had an effect

on the departments' implementation.

To fulfill the bill's requirements, Eastern has developed a course, Special Education 3500.

In addition to the course, Crowner said he hopes individual departments on campus will infuse the requirements into existing courses.

Jim Johnson, director of clinical education at Northern Illinois University, said not having the guidelines to refer to when implementing the bill's requirements caused Northern to guess at what the bill was requiring.

"It was a problem to an extent that we were guessing at what was in it (the bill)," Johnson said.

He said because Northern officials believe the state will eventually require a three-hour course for the bill, Northern implemented a specific course that focuses directly upon the bill's requirements.

"We have a hunch that the state will require a three-hour course (for the bill) and for that reason we decided to develop a course that zeros in on the mandates of the bill," Johnson said.

Ahmed Fareed, dean of the College of Education at Northeastern Illinois University, said the fact that Northeastern does not have the guidelines has not inconvenienced them in implementing the bill's requirements.

"Without guidelines we can still implement them to the best of our ability," Fareed said.

Northeastern has not implemented any course that fulfills the bill's requirements, but Fareed said he has appointed a task force to study programs in the College of Education and from that study he said he hopes to come up with a workable plan for implementing the bill.

He said he believes the requirements will either be developed into one course or infused into existing courses.

William Mosley, chairman of special education at Western Illinois University, said Western is offering two courses that fulfill the requirements—a special education introduction course and a mainstreaming course.

Mosley said the two courses will currently be used to fulfill the bill's requirements, but he said he hopes to consider developing the course into one basic course or implementing the requirements into existing courses.

Illinois State University and Southern Illinois University-Carbondale received a head start compared to other schools contacted in fulfilling the bill's requirements because they received dean's grants to fund the development of courses.

Both universities have infused the requirements into existing courses, instead of developing one specific course.

Larry Kennedy, chairman of the department of specialized education development at ISU, said the university received the grant two years ago and began developing its courses to include training in special education.

Nancy Quisenberry, assistant dean for undergraduate studies at SIU-C, said the university has already changed three courses to include the requirements.

Frank Lutz, dean of the School of Education at Eastern, said last week that Crowner has completed the paperwork for a dean's grant to fund Eastern's House Bill 150 development.

No R.I.P. for Abe

SPRINGFIELD—A popular poster at the local Anderson headquarters shows pictures of the Rockford GOP congressman and Abe. The slogan reads: "Remember the last time we elected a moderate congressman from Illinois?"

Abe should've copyrighted his face. Candidates sometimes use it more than they do their own.

Republican U.S. Rep. Paul Findley, who has represented much of Abe's old congressional district since 1961, has a picture on all of his news releases. Is it a picture of Findley? Nope. It's the famous bearded profile of You Know Who.

Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Alan J. Dixon is not alone in one of his campaign commercials. Peering over his shoulder is a statue of Illinois'

most famous losing U.S. Senate candidate — Abe.

And then there's Illinois Comptroller Roland Burris, a Democrat who created something of a sensation when he said in his 1979 inaugural speech that he'd stopped by the tomb that morning to visit with Abe. Really.

"I wondered, 'Can he see me? Does he know who I am? Does he know what's taking place today in his Illinois?'"

"And as I stood there in that quiet place of eternal rest, amidst the snow and the monuments to the past, I knew what his answer was: 'Yes I can see you. I know who you are. And I am pleased at what is taking place in Illinois today. In my beloved Springfield.'"

Honestly, Abe. You'd think they'd let you rest in peace.

Mondale rules out military provisions

WASHINGTON—Vice President Walter F. Mondale on Sunday ruled out providing Iran with U.S. military equipment, at least until the American hostages are released.

Mondale said the Carter administration was not negotiating with authorities in Tehran to resupply Iran's military forces during the war with Iraq.

On prospects for release of the hostages, Mondale again tried to dampen speculation of imminent breakthrough.

"We cannot say we have information that could

lead to excessive optimism," he said.

At the State Department, meanwhile, officials said Iran had not indicated what decision the parliament would take on the hostages.

"The Iranians have not made up their mind so we have no word," said one U.S. official who kept a close watch on developments in the Tehran.

A plan to free as many as 40 of the 52 hostages, but to hold the others back, possibly for trial on espionage charges, is known to be under consideration.

Candidates cram for debate

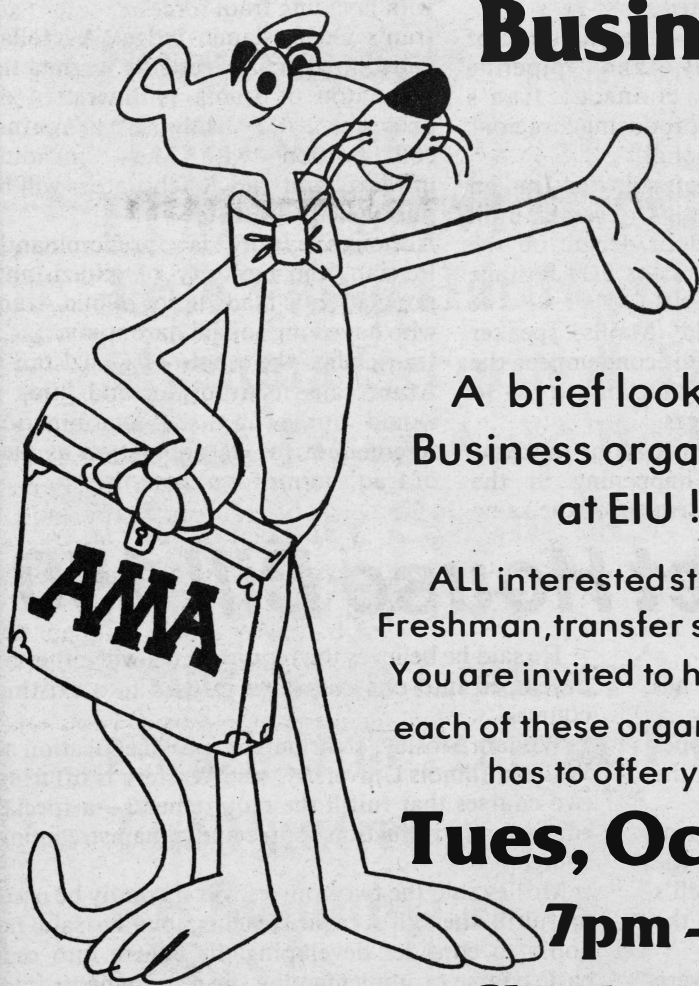
While police and Secret Service agents converged on Cleveland for this week's climactic debate between President Carter and Republican Ronald Reagan, the two candidates spent Sunday cramming for what one pollster described as the "high-risk, high-payoff" event on nationwide television.

Reagan's top campaign staff took briefing books to Wexford, the rented country estate at Middleburg, Va., to help the GOP nominee prepare for his showdown with Carter.

The president spent the day at Camp David, Md., doing the same thing. He leaves Monday for Cleveland with campaign stops along the way in West Virginia and Kentucky. Reagan will confer with former President Gerald R. Ford on Monday and head for the debate site in mid-afternoon Tuesday.

Inside the cavernous Cleveland Convention Center, where the 90-minute debate will begin at 9:30 p.m. EST Tuesday, bright lights beamed on the hardwood floor as stage hands waited under a giant American flag for two bulletproof podiums for the candidates to arrive from Washington. Security agents took up positions around the hall.

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Haunted house opening soon in Stevenson

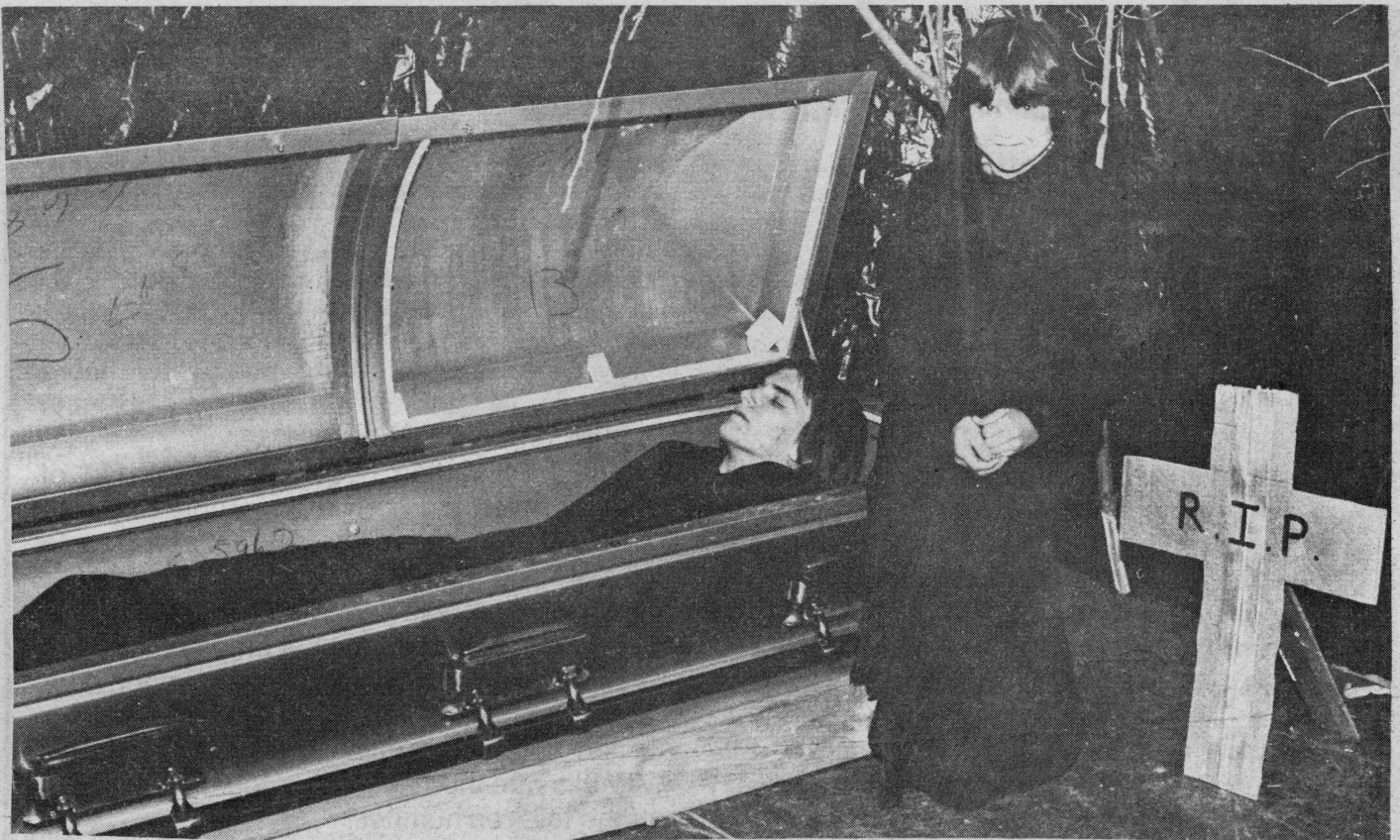
It's time once again for ghosts and goblins of all persuasions to iron out their sheets and haunt the Residence Hall Association Haunted House from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Stevenson Hall basement.

The haunted house is open to students and the general public, Rhoni Lombardi, haunted house coordinator said. The cost is 75 cents.

"This year we're planning on putting a vampire scene in it. We will also have a mummy," Lombardi said.

RHA members will be posted at the door to stop people who have had too much to drink from going in the haunted house. "Last year, we had someone hurt," Lombardi said.

A few of the main attractions last year, were a maze and a death scene depicting the legendary murder of former Pemberton Hall counselor Mary Hawkins. Hawkins was supposedly murdered by a janitor. According to legend, Hawkins still roams the fourth floor of Pemberton searching for her murderer.



Taking an afternoon nap

Mark Miracle and Julie Van Gund pose above in one of the scenes at the Mattoon Jaycees' 1980 Haunted House, at the Peterson Park Pavilion in Mattoon. The Haunted House will be open from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

throughout the week of Oct. 24 through 31. Thursday, the Jaycees will be offering a discount rate of 50 cents to Eastern students with validated IDs. Tickets are regularly \$1 for adults. (News photo by Dave Bridges)

Placement Center eases fight with tight job market

by Mary Holland

With the job market growing tighter every year, Eastern's Placement Center can help students plan for their future careers.

The Placement Center works with undergraduates in career planning and helps graduating seniors and alumni find jobs. In addition the center has a career library which contains vocational information, James Knott, director of the center, said.

There is a \$1 registration fee for seniors and a \$5 fee for alumni to register with the center for assistance in job placement. The center then provides job listings, sends credentials to prospective employers and sets up interviews between students and organizations that visit campus.

"We are basically a clearing house for jobs," Bob Jones, who directs the placement of education graduates, said.

Most students graduating with teacher certification take advantage of

the center's services. Out of 657 students who graduated with teacher certification degrees last year, 573 registered with the center. Of that number, 382 students have teaching jobs.

The center placed an additional 94 students in jobs not in the education field.

Jones said there should be many job openings for teachers in the 1980s because fewer students are getting education degrees. In the 70s there was such a surplus of teachers that Eastern discouraged students from becoming teachers.

In 1973, 1,314 students graduated with teacher certification compared to 657 in 1979.

Special education, in particular, is a field with many job openings, Jones said. In 1979, 118 students registered for placement with degrees in special education. In the same year the center had 1,493 job openings listed in that field.

Jones said there are also shortages in speech pathology, industrial arts, science, reading, agriculture and coaching. Fields that will open up shortly are English, business education, and foreign language.

In business, 292 graduates with business degrees registered with the Placement Center in 1979. Of these, 229 students are working in business fields or government.

In fields other than business or education, 261 registered and the center helped place 154 in jobs.

Knott said the difference between the number of students who registered but were not placed in jobs by the office is partly explained by students who go on to graduate school and those who find jobs but do not notify the office.

Knott said the hardest student to place is the liberal arts major "who does not work at it."

Liberal art majors can get jobs in administration, merchandising,

marketing, and as management trainees, Knott said.

A student does not have to have degrees in these fields in order to get a job. Employers are mainly looking for outgoing individuals who have "marketable personalities," he said.

Correction

In Monday's and Thursday's editions of The Daily Eastern News it was incorrectly reported that Nancy Owen was public defender in Coles County for five years. Owen is a candidate for Coles County State's Attorney and has been public defender for two years. In addition, Lonnie Lutz, also a candidate for state's attorney, handles mainly criminal cases in his position as assistant public defender.

Also, Paul Manion, a candidate for circuit court judge, was incorrectly identified as Bill Manion.

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New ZIP is confusing idea

The new nine-digit ZIP code which is being implemented around the country appears to be a potentially good idea. Our concern arises over the confusion which may result as the new code is instituted.

The system, which will attach four new numbers to the current five-digit ZIP, was proposed in 1976, approved by the postmaster general in 1978 and implemented first in November 1979 in Wilmington, Del.

Charleston is due to have the new ZIP instituted in the spring of 1981, Earl Woodard of the Northern Illinois Office of ZIP Code Expansion said recently.

One ambiguous aspect of the new system is the "voluntary" status it now carries. According to Woodard, the new code will be on a "voluntary basis" just as the five-digit code is now voluntary.

Many people will continue to use the current ZIP code when the other would speed up delivery and allow for smoother operation in our mail service. The new code should not be voluntary but mandatory. That

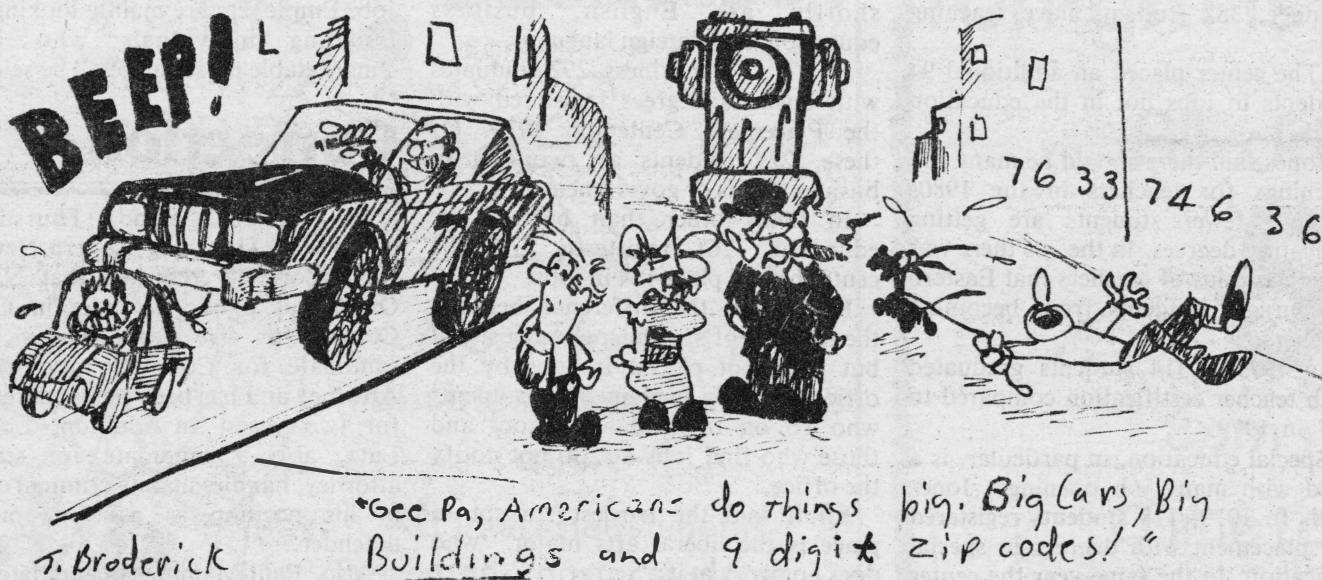
way the system will be used more consistently throughout the nation and confusion will be minimized.

The Post Office has said the burden of memorization will not fall on people because a toll-free number will be available for people to call and receive ZIP code information. People will be able to find out any ZIP code in the nation according to post office officials.

Who will pay for this toll-free number—the taxpayers. A five-cent rate increase will be levied for implementing the new ZIP code. Will this rate increase cover the maintenance of the toll-free number?

We believe this new ZIP code will benefit the postal service, not the American people. The ZIP code will decrease the training required for postal carriers, but it will increase the burden of inflation for users of the postal service.

Congress should consider the taxpayers when it votes on the funds required to implement the nine-digit ZIP code during the next legislative session. In this case, more may not necessarily be better.



Your Turn

First come, first paid

Editor:

The thing I found most interesting was the fact that it took four to six weeks for the Housing Office to mail a check, not including the fact that they "lost his paperwork" which resulted in another four to six week delay.

This bothers me a great deal. The Housing Office is large and powerful enough that it can screw around with the little guy for whatever time it deems reasonable, but when MY housing payment is due it had damn well better be on time! However, I have worked out a solution to this inequity in the system.

As of today, the Housing Office has been placed on my newly designed, foolproof, extremely fair priority list. It works this way: whoever sends me a bill first gets paid first—unless, of course, I lose their paperwork.

I know the Housing Office will recognize this is the ONLY fair way for me to distribute my money and will "stick it out" and "bear with me" until they receive the payment.

But don't worry guys! I just received your bill today and you are number 33 on my list. This means you have a "real good chance" of receiving a check in four to six weeks...unless, of course, I lose your paperwork.

Roger E. Bumgarner

Leave mothers alone

Editor:

I'm sitting here eating my apple pie and marveling the audacity of a person named Robin Trevison to slander the role of motherhood.

"...women take care of the children they bear?" she mocks anti-ERA activist Phyllis Schlafly (in the Oct. 20 issue of The Daily Eastern News). Who WILL take care of the babies she bears? The state? Who?

Do not belittle what my wife chose to do. She chose to take care of her babies. She reared a retarded child with such wisdom and care that he was able to walk among college professors and be considered normal. He was totally self-sufficient at the age of 14.

If you think this task unchallenging, speak to some of our fine special education professors, who have spent their entire lives studying how to train the retarded to be more self-sufficient in society.

My wife mothered two normal children, an even more complicated task. What could a 42-year-old woman and a 16-year-old girl have in common today? How can they share the same books? What could they possibly talk about behind closed doors for hours?

I'm quite sure that I don't know, but I do know that the relationship started with those smelly diapers some find so repugnant. I personally liked them. I recommend them for fathers and mothers.

Do not belittle what my wife chose to do. Do not belittle what my mother chose to do. Do not belittle what any mother still chooses to do even in the '80s. Choose your career. Follow your career. Succeed! Compete!

But if your attitude toward the motherhood task is so low, think of the self-concept you pass on to your child: that he or she is not worth the effort, indeed does not matter.

Earl McSwain

Christian Right casts the first stone

A "New Christian Right," it has been called. Many evangelical Christians are now blatantly mixing preaching with politics.

Although this political-pulpit phenomenon has been at work for the last year and a half, the last few months have exemplified just how far some of these Christian groups will go to get their respective congressmen and local officials elected, not to mention their involvement in the presidential race.

Groups such as the Moral Majority headed by Jerry Falwell, star of the "Old-Time Gospel Hour," and Christian Voice, a California-based organization, are committed to seating more desirable, conservative public officials and unseating the more liberal ones who threaten the Christian community with what they call "secular humanism."

Although many may question the more basic issue of separation between church and state, we do not criticize these groups for their involvement and interest in political affairs; we question their modes of expression.

A pious, holier-than-thou attitude is prevalent through this born-again political movement. Statements like, "The problem is that we don't agree with those buzzards—and that we outnumber them," recently made by Falwell and report cards published by Christian Voice which rates congressmen on their "moral voting records" in the form of percentages tend to make one wonder just what kind of

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Christians these Christians are.

Obviously, these are people who are extremely confident that they have all the "right" answers, that their criteria for moral men is without a margin of error and ultimately, that they possess some unalienable right to sit in judgement of their fellow man.

Christians, you say? We question these groups' affiliation with such a highly respected religion.

These evangelicals are not only going against their own Biblical beliefs of "Thou shalt not judge," they are violating the U.S. Constitution which separates the powers of church and state. These congressional report cards are material proof that these people are judging which politicians are "good" enough to hold office.

A New Christian Right? Maybe we should redefine this political-preaching movement as "An Extra Christian Right." They seem to be taking a liberty the rest of us couldn't get away with.

(Reprinted from Illinois State University's Daily Vidette.)

UB Hotline to celebrate year of 24-hour service

by Peggy McMeen

The University Board Hotline will celebrate one year of existence in December as the campus' 24-hour telephone recording system, advertising the UB's weekly events.

Alan Siepker, director of the UB Graphics and Promotions Committee, was instrumental in installing the Hotline's telephone answering machine, which plays a message automatically when a person calls the Hotline number. Siepker said the idea for this type of advertising had been "thrown around for years."

Once the machine was installed, campus reaction was favorable, he said.

The machine now in use is rented from Illinois Consolidated Telephone Co. for "about \$16 a month," Siepker said. A new machine has been ordered at a cost of "about \$125," which will be able to hold more than one recorded message and can play any kind of cassette, unlike the machines now in use, Siepker said.

Siepker said new recordings are usually made twice a week, or just once

weekly if there is a light schedule. When a person calls the Hotline number, at 581-5959, he gets information on the board's events and those of the Science Fiction Society as well.

Siepker estimated that the Hotline receives an average of at least 20 to 30 calls daily with Fridays and late evenings being the busiest.

The telephone—answering machine has had only one mechanical problem in its history at Eastern, when a box at the base of the plug burned. Otherwise, there have been no other problems with the system, Siepker said.

The UB Hotline is one method of advertising used by the Graphics and Promotions Committee, now with a staff of 60 people. Promotions for UB are now mostly in print—ads, posters, banners and letters and fliers—sent to campus residents. The committee is also using radio, buttons and balloons for advertising purposes.

Siepker said he is trying to expand the committee's size in order to increase efficiency and inform students more effectively.

Department receives \$750 grant

The management and marketing department has received a \$750 grant from the Caterpillar Tractor Co. based in Peoria, Jerry Geisler, chairman of the management and marketing department, said Thursday.

The money will be used toward a travel fund and registration fees to help make it possible for instructors in the department to attend conferences and

meetings, Geisler said. Part of the money will be used for grants for management or marketing majors.

Subscriptions to specialized journals and periodicals related to the field that are not available in the library, will also be purchased with money from the grant, Geisler said.



Taking the plunge

The two students pictured here dove to the bottom of Lantz gym pool during their scuba diving class. (News photo by Ed Gray)

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Eastern's Pink Panther gives Youngstown's Penguin "the old one-two," just as the football team did when they played Youngstown Saturday. The final score was 32-7, Eastern. (News photo by Ed Gray)

Carter wins support from feminist groups

WASHINGTON—President Carter is winning late-hour endorsements in critical electoral states from feminists who are lukewarm about his policies but are turned off by the thought of Republican Ronald Reagan's election.

In recent days, feminists in Florida, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania and California have announced their support for Carter in a bid to influence voters who are undecided or who plan to support independent candidate John B. Anderson.

Feminists in Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin were expected to do the same in the next few days.

"We felt we had to do this because there are a lot of people out there waiting for signals on how women, especially, should vote in November," Lillian Ciarrochi of Philadelphia said about the loosely organized endorsement campaign.

But Ms. Ciarrochi, president of the Philadelphia chapter of the National Organization for Women, left no doubt the movement is more anti-Reagan than pro-Carter. She said the president has never seemed to take women's issues very seriously.

"We feel very let down by President Carter. Not one state ratified the Equal Rights Amendment while he was in office and we hold him directly responsible for that," she said.

"He used his political clout to get

ratification of the Panama Canal treaty and many other issues he was concerned with."

The latest public opinion polls indicate a sizable bloc of undecided voters nationwide, and that Carter's support among women is greater than Reagan's.

Purse gives no new leads to body's identity

A purse found Tuesday near Westfield has been ruled out as belonging to a woman whose dismembered body was found near the Airtight Bridge last week.

Wednesday evening WTV0 television in Terre Haute said in a broadcast the purse could lead to identifying the body as that of a Terre Haute woman.

However, the owner of the purse has since been identified and is "alive, home and well," Coles County Deputy Sheriff Robin Heileman said Sunday.

Heileman said the owner of the purse is from out of state.

She added no new information in the case was discovered this weekend, but the sheriff's department is continuing to rundown missing person reports.

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Plane forced to crash-land near Philly

by Susan Schlanser

PHILADELPHIA—Former Computer Services Director Roland Spaniol was forced to make a crash-landing in an airplane outside a Philadelphia airport Saturday afternoon.

Charles Cordes, owner of the plane, said Spaniol was in the process of switching fuel tanks on the plane when the engine went dead.

He said Spaniol made an attempt to switch back to the first tank but nothing happened so he attempted to land in a field 13 miles outside of the airport.

"He got into trouble when he ran out of field," Cordes said.

Spaniol then ran through a fence, across a highway and crashed into a telephone pole.

Spaniol and his passengers, his wife, Lois and his daughter, Jane Johns, survived the accident with only minor injuries. They were treated and released at a nearby hospital.

Spaniol's plane, a 1959 model four-passenger 250 Comanche, was "very likely totaled," Cordes said.

League supports house cutback

CHICAGO (AP)—Claiming a smaller legislature would be more accountable and less expensive, the Illinois League of Women Voters announced its support Sunday for a proposed constitutional amendment to cut the size of the Illinois House.

Immediately following the news conference at which the league made the announcement, two women members of the state legislature held a conference of their own, charging that a cut in the size of the house would reduce the number of female and minority legislators.

"It would be folly, indeed ludicrous, to say that women or any other group would fare better under single-member districts or in the so-called 'one-on-one confrontations,'" said state Rep. Barbara Flynn Currie, D-Chicago.

However, league President Janet Otwell said that such charges are part of "misinformation" circulated by opponents of the proposal.

Otwell said the league concedes that passage of the cutback amendment would reduce the number in the legislature, "but we also concede that there will be fewer men. What is important is not numbers, but percentages."

She also said that many states with single-legislator districts have a percentage of female legislators similar to the 13 percent in the Illinois House.

Asserting that the cutback would create "a much more accountable legislature," Otwell said the league will begin distributing leaflets as part of a campaign this week to muster support for the amendment in 64 Illinois communities.

"The league has been trying to view it from the voters' standpoint and rarely have a decent choice," Otwell said. "We just feel the system is more important than the individual."

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Harriers take top 14 in lopsided victory

by Dan Brannan

Eastern's men's cross-country team took the first 14 places and trounced Ball State University 15-50 in a dual meet held at Eastern Saturday.

Five Eastern runners finished close together in the identical time of 25:33.

Taking first in the race was Perry Edinger, followed by Chuck Elliott, Jase Travis, Terry Donahue and Mike Beresford.

Placing sixth for Eastern was Dave Huston with a time of 25:56 followed by John Gassman in 25:57.

Eastern coach Tom Woodall was pleased with Gassman's performance.

"John Gassman was a nice surprise

for us today," Woodall said.

Finishing in eighth place was Tim Warneke with a time of 26:07 followed by Jim Scruton in 26:10, Bob Beine in 26:11 and Nick Whiteside in 26:16.

"Whiteside got spiked in the race and that hurt him a little bit in the race," Woodall said.

Bill Owens was Eastern's next finisher in 12th place with a time of 26:18 followed by Scott Stogsdill in 26:18 and Jeff Wagner in 26:29.

Other Eastern finishers were Joel McKinney in 19th place, Dave Carlson in 23rd place and Keith Meyerholtz in 24th place.

Woodall said Ball State performed

as he expected them to in the meet.

"Our plan was to run together in a group and we did," Woodall said.

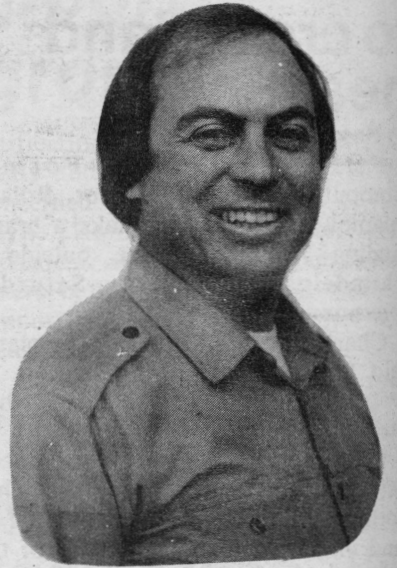
Woodall was pleased with the five runners in front staying together in a group.

"That five-some worked together very nicely," Woodall said.

Woodall said the times in the race weren't that bad considering the way the wind was blowing.

As expected, Eastern captain Larry Schuldt did not run in the meet.

Schuldt instead devoted the week to preparing for Saturday's Great Lakes Regional meet.



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Volleyballers beaten in semis by NIU

by Cathy Crist

Eastern's volleyball team advanced to the semi-finals of a tournament at Eastern Michigan University Saturday before being smashed by Northern Illinois University 15-9 and 15-6.

"Northern isn't that strong a team, but we just didn't do anything right in the game that we lost 15-9," Eastern coach Lynette Nevins said.

We had a breakdown in our primary receivers who didn't do their job," she added.

The tournament opened Friday when the Panthers lost to Eastern Michigan in a three-out-of-five game match.

Eastern won the first game 15-13, then were beaten in the next two games 15-10 and 15-13.

The Panthers went on to win the fourth game of the close match 17-15 but lost the final game to EMU 15-5.

Nevins said the Panthers had a chance to win the match during the third game when it was tied 13-13, but a net violation by Eastern turned the match around.

"It was tied and we had the ball. Kathy Schoene went to hit the ball and a net violation was called, although it was actually the ball that hit the net, not Kathy," she added.

Nevins also attributed the loss to "a very low ceiling.

"We weren't used to their extremely low ceiling, and the ball kept hitting the beams. We should have adapted to it, but we just weren't used to it," Nevins said.

The tournament continued Saturday when the Panthers downed the University of Western Ontario (Canada) 16-14, 15-9 and 15-13.

"I think we won that match because I switched my rotation. We have really been hurting because of our short blockers. The other teams are really taking advantage of this," Nevins said.

The coach also said Western Ontario had a 6-foot-4 player who was smashing the ball all over the court, so the Panthers needed to realign their formations in order to win the match.

Following this match, the Panthers ousted the University of Windsor

(Canada) 15-5, 15-4 in a "fairly easy" match, Nevins said.

Nevins said Schoene played very well in this match, scoring 13 out of 15 points in one of the games.

After these two victories, the Panthers lost in the semifinals to NIU.

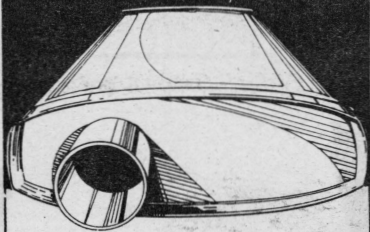
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6:00 p.m.
2—MASH
3,15,20—News
9—Barney Miller
10—PM Magazine
11—All in the Family
12—Election '80
17—Joker's Wild
38—You Bet Your Life

6:30 p.m.
3—MASH
2,38—Happy Days Again
9—Carol Burnett and Friends
10,17—Tic Tac Dough
11—Hogan's Heroes
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Report
15,20—Family Fued

7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Little House on the Prairie
9—Solid Gold
11—Gunsmoke
12—Over Easy
17,38—That's Incredible!

7:30 p.m.
3,10—Ladies' Man
12—Illini Football Report

8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Movie "Father Damien: The Leper Priest" (1980) a courageous Roman Catholic missionary who, from 1873 to 1889, fought for

improved conditions for his congregation. Mike Farrell.
3,10—MASH
9—Monte Carlo Show
12—Great Performances
17,38—NFL Football Dolphins vs. Jets

8:30
3,10—WKRP

9:00 p.m.
3,10—Lou Grant
9—News
11—Joker's Wild
12—Advocates... Election

9:30 p.m.
11—News

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

10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight Show
3—MASH
9,11—Prisoner: Cell Block H
10—Quincy
12—Captioned ABC News

11:00 p.m.
3—Streets of San Francisco
9—Movie "Any Wednesday" (1966) A married tycoon (Jason Robards), his girl friend (Jane Fonda) and a client

(Dean Jones) who thinks the girl is for him.
11—Movie "Doctor Faustus" (1967) Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor in a classic about an old scholar's bargain with the devil.
17,38—News

11:30 p.m.
17,38—ABC News
2,15,20—Tomorrow

11:40 p.m.
10—New Avengers

11:50 p.m.
17—Six Million Dollar Man
38—Dan Devine: football

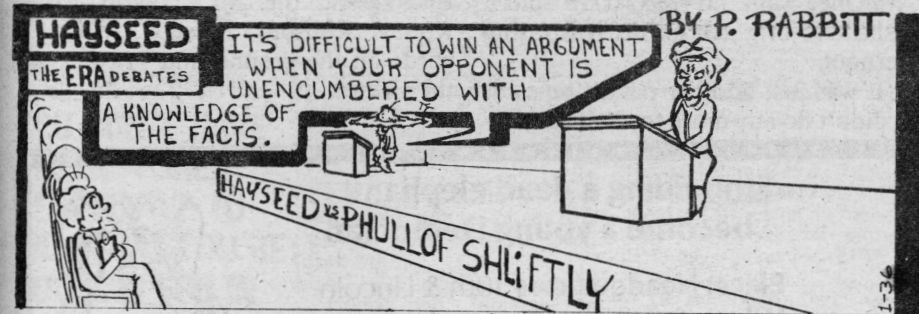
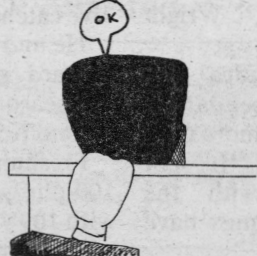
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3—Mary Tyler Moore

12:20 a.m.
38—News

12:30 a.m.
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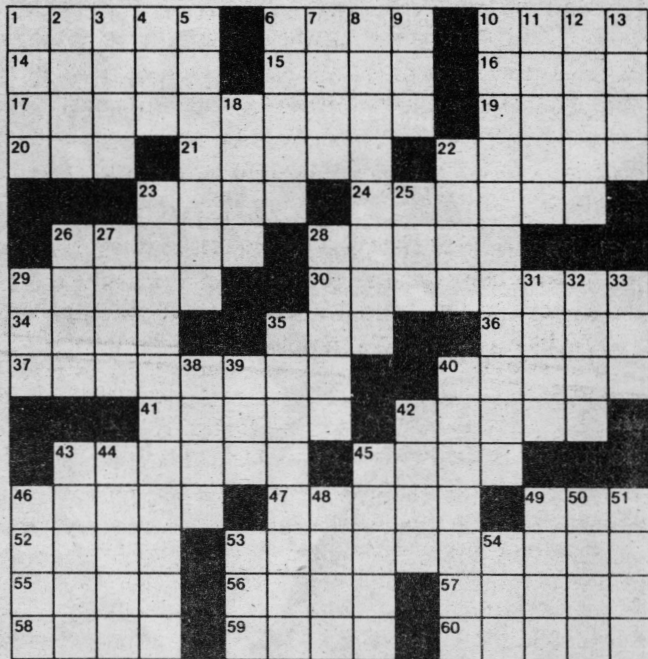
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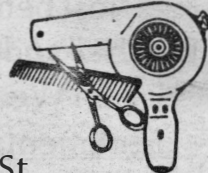
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'Perfect' women harriers romp to state title

by Andy Savoie

CHICAGO—Perfection is hard to come by in anything in life, but Eastern's women's cross-country team was able to turn in a perfect score Saturday in winning the AIAW State Championship meet.

The Panthers accomplished their perfect 15-point score by capturing the first five individual places in the four-team meet.

"I hadn't contemplated a perfect score. I had a pretty good idea that we'd win pretty easy, but I didn't think

we'd place the top five," Eastern coach John Craft said.

Leading the Panther placers was Gina Sperry, who took first in 19:18.3.

She was followed by Eastern's Julie Curry, Janet Steele, Darlene Swank and Nancy Kramer.

Curry came in second in 19:18.7, Steele finished third in 19:19, Swank fourth in 19:26.6 and Kramer fifth in 19:41.5.

"They ran together very well. We call it pack-racing," Craft said.

The coach said pack-racing, in which

several runners run closely together, helped the Panthers because it enabled them to give each other encouragement during the race.

"It motivates you to stay up with the rest of the group," Craft said.

A sixth Eastern runner, Cathy Corso, finished 11th in 20:32.

Loyola University placed second in the meet with 48 points.

The Ramblers were followed by third-place University of Illinois-Chicago Circle and fourth-place Southern Illinois University-

Edwardsville.

Eastern's next competition will be Nov. 1 in the AIAW Regional Championship in Bloomington, Ind.

Craft said 17 to 20 Division II schools will competing in the regional meet. Eastern will be running against other schools classified to be in region five, which includes schools from Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and West Virginia.

Craft said that meet "will probably be the most difficult meet of our season."



Scott McGhee makes one of his three receptions in Eastern's rout over Youngstown State. (News photo by Kelvin Blanks)

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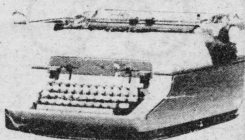
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Wright, who was able to find the open man.

"I just messed up," Christensen said.

Wright said the shuffling of quarterbacks might not be an ideal situation, but he understood Shaw's moves.

"I wasn't hot in the first half, so Jeff came in and got us going," Wright said. "Then we stalled a little with Jeff in there, so I came back in. It just depends on who's hot. I'm sure if one of us would have kept the team moving, we would have stayed in."

"It does bother you sometimes, but you have to do what's best," Wright added.

McGhee supported the idea that neither quarterback had a super day.

"I was so open this game, more than ever before," he said. "It got frustrating. The timing with the quarterbacks or something must have been off."

McGhee said his record reception did little to brighten up his frustrating afternoon.

"It was just another pass," he said. "It didn't do any more for me than any

other one. These are just things that come with playing."

Even though the Panther players and coaches both thought more could have been accomplished, Eastern still looked impressive on the statistic sheet.

In fact, Shaw was surprised to see how much his offense had done.

"Wow, 328 yards passing. I guess we did do something right," Shaw said.

Christensen completed 12 of 27 passes for 203 yards and Wright was nine-for-22 for 125 yards. Wright threw the only interception of the day for Eastern.

Grant led the Panther receivers with five catches for 140 yards.

He and Christensen hooked up for a 61-yard gainer—Eastern's longest of the season—to set up DeLong's last-second field goal to end the first half.

Freshman Kevin Staple got his third 100-plus yard rushing day of the season with 109 yards Saturday.

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Wendy, I hope with your 20th all your dreams and wishes come true! Have a great day cuz you're a great sister! Love, Kim. 27

Richey Auction Service Route 16, Ashmore, IL Auction sale every Thursday night 7 p.m. New and used furniture store open Monday thru Friday 8 to 5. Saturday 8 to 1. Phone 349-8822. 27

Pooh, you don't remind me of a stuffed animal! I had the BESTEST time at Ted's last week. Love, Vicky 00

Birthing Cares - Gives Free pregnancy test! Monday thru Friday 3:00 to 7:00 - 348-8551. 12/12

Free quart of Coke with large pizza — delivery or pickup. Adducci's Pizze. 345-9141, 345-9393. 00

The King of Keggers is Back! Will you be there? Call 345-5866 to find out! 27

Dear So-Co, I'm still marking my calendar. I hope you're as happy as me. Smooth & Fast. 27

Republicans: Need an application for absentee Ballot? For 16th Dist. (38th, 41st wards; Niles, Morton Grove, Skokie, Park Ridge, Harwood Heights, Norridge) Call Bob 581-3057. 27

Vote Stephanie Newton for Greeter! 27

Elect Stephanie Newton for Greeter—Nov. 6th. 27

Wendy - You're a fifth of a century but you really don't look it! Happy Birthday! Love, Cyndee and Mary Ann. 27

The B.T.U.'s present the A.I.S.I. Steel Fellows. Wednesday, Oct. 29, Coleman Hall 120, 7 p.m. 29

See the "Halloween" in Grand Ballroom Tuesday evening. Showings at 6:30 and 9:00. 28

Jules, Logan, Elli, Jane and Co. Have you found your car yet? Hope you enjoyed your walk in the parking lot. Linda Ronstadt. 27

"Short Spokes"—Have a Happy Birthday!! Your "Pal". 27

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Kidnapped: One fuzzy brown creature with red bow. His torture begins today. For release owner must rescue him before he becomes a stub. 2j

Guner, B.B., the girls on Ninth floor Andrews, and the men of Fourth North Thomas: Thank you for all of your support and cooperation during my greeter election. You're the BEST! Thanks again for the nomination Cindy - You're the best roomie! 27

Let's all (especially you pledges) wish our Chi Delphia Pledge Trainer, Wendy Roza, a Happy Birthday. Love your Chi Delphia Sisters. 27

Lori, Scott, Michelle, Mike, Cheryl: Thanks for being there when I needed ya, I couldn't ask for better friends! I love you all, Joann. 27

"Attitude Readjustment Period", every Friday at Sporty's: 10¢ hotdogs, \$1.75 pitchers, 75¢ mixed drinks. 27

Sharon: Don't ever Challenge us! Happy 21st Birthday from Russ & Rocky. 27

Potential Models—Model Guide Photographer will do free photo testing on Nov. 1, 1980 on EIU campus. Watch for times and place. 28

Wendy, Happy Birthday and keep up the good work as pledge trainer. Love, Annette. 27

Janet: Don't forget to vote for Margaret Moler for County Board. Don. 3

Come to E.L. Krackers this Friday and Saturday. Drink 2 for the price of 1 from 7 pm to 9 pm. F,00

See "Halloween" Tuesday night in Grand Ballroom—Showings at 6:30 & 9:00. 28

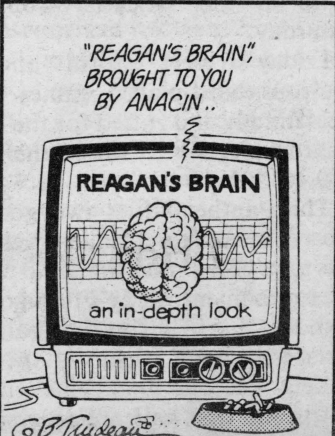
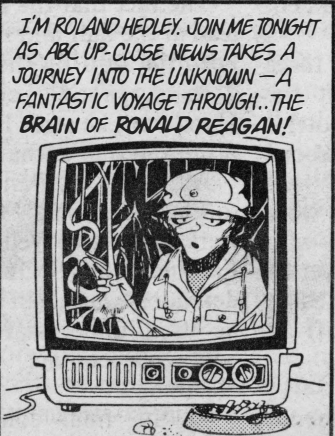
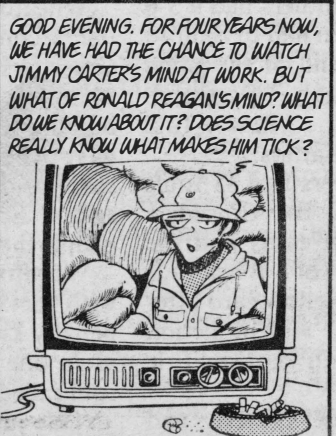
Roza: You're the best skater, partier, grave digger, pyramid hunter, fry eater, sun rise watcher, sister, but most of all friend! Have a wonderful birthday. Love, Grover. 27

Lost and Found

Lost: Gold chain with horn. If found call Dwayne 581-3594. 29

Lost: A male orange and black tiger striped cat with short tail. 345-5256. 29

DOONESBURY



'Good enough' Panthers rip YSU

by Brian Nielsen

Eastern definitely played well enough to manhandle Youngstown State 32-7 Saturday at O'Brien Field and stay in contention for a conference title and post-season playoff berth.

But the performance did not come close to making the Panthers satisfied.

"I consider this effort just good enough to win today—nothing more," Eastern's new career touchdown reception record-holder Scott McGhee said, probably summing up the attitude of the Panthers after their easy win.

Other MCC scores

Northern Michigan 39, Western Illinois 0

Northern Iowa 41, Southwest Missouri 0

"We'll need to play much better next week," he said.

"Next week" was probably on most of the Panthers' minds before the final buzzer Saturday.

For this coming Saturday is when Eastern travels to play Northern Michigan, the top-ranked team in NCAA Division II.

Northern Michigan, 7-0 overall, raised its Mid-Continent Conference record to 3-0 Saturday by whipping Western Illinois 39-0.

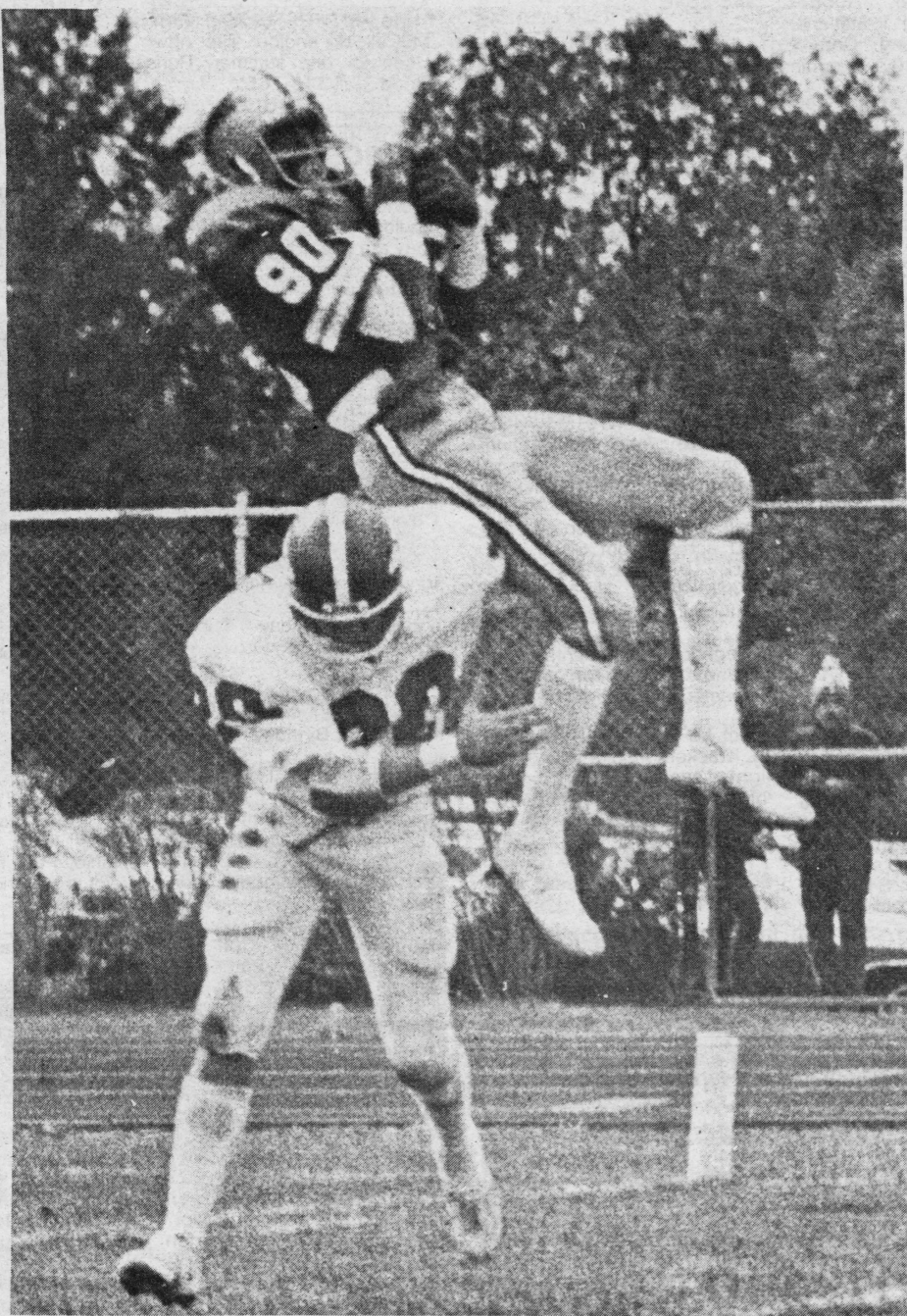
Eastern, rated fifth in last week's Division II poll, is now 6-2 overall and just behind Northern Michigan with a 2-0 league mark.

Youngstown, minus most key members of last year's MCC champion and national runnerup team, dropped to 0-6-1 and 0-2.

Saturday's triumph was Eastern's fifth straight—matching the second-longest winning string in the school's history. But it did not totally please head coach Darrell Mudra or many others.

"It was disappointing that we made so many mistakes today," Mudra said. "I really think we're a long way from playing as well as we're capable of playing."

Defensive Coordinator Chuck Dickerson, who last week said he thought his players would go after Youngstown with a vengeance after losing to the Penguins 49-21 last year, admitted Saturday "it just wasn't



Otis Grant got a lift from this Youngstown State defender, and Eastern got a lift from Grant's five receptions for 140 yards Saturday. (News photo by Ed Gray)

there.

"The motive of revenge was a little less than last week (when Eastern ripped Western Illinois 37-0)," Dickerson said. "It just wasn't the same, because this year Youngstown's been getting kicked by everyone, so what else could we do but just beat them like everybody else has been doing?"

Still, Dickerson's defenders did not exactly put on a poor showing.

"We forced eight turnovers with four fumbles, three interceptions and a fourth-down play where we stopped them. Most people would consider that a great day, but we don't feel that way," Dickerson said. "We didn't do anything out of the ordinary."

The first turnover of the day was a

pass interception by cornerback Rich Brown, who tied the school's career interception mark of 13 on the second play of the game.

"I was shocked when the ball came to me," Brown said. "I didn't think he would throw the ball, because I was right there."

Offensive coordinator Dennis Shaw was probably more frustrated.

"There was so much more we could have done," he said. "All three receivers did a great job getting open all day, but we couldn't get them the ball."

Shaw used his revolving-door quarterback system more than ever Saturday, mainly because neither starter Chuck Wright or often-used reserve Jeff Christensen played up to their coaches' standards.

After Wright missed receivers on his first four passing attempts, Christensen got the call on the Panthers' third offensive series and got the offense rolling.

Completing passes to Otis Grant for nine and 18 yards and hitting McGhee with a 22-yarder, Christensen engineered the Panthers' nine-play, 64-yard drive that was capped by Laurent Bakers' one-yard plunge.

The sophomore quarterback also led three more scoring drives in the second quarter.

He hit fullback Rod Slaughter, who had fallen but gotten back up near the goal-line for an 11-yard touchdown and also set up 37 and 22-yard field goals by Ray DeLong.

Things did not always go well for Christensen either, though, and Wright came back in to throw two touchdown passes in the second half.

After Panther cornerback Wilbert James recovered a Penguin fumble on Youngstown's nine-yard line, Wright found McGhee in the end zone for a record-breaking scoring strike.

The reception was McGhee's 23rd career touchdown, which breaks the previous school record of 22 set by James Warring in 1978-79.

In the fourth quarter, Wright came in for one play to hit Scott Weber for a 21-yard touchdown pass.

Christensen had tried the same play twice and failed, so Shaw put in

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Soccer team holds off Wheaton to nab crown

by Holly Headland

WHEATON—Battling freezing winds and a come-from-behind effort by their opponents, Eastern's soccer Panthers beat Wheaton College 3-2 in the championship game to take first place in the Wheaton Tournament Saturday.

Friday's sleet storm and three previous hard-played games left the field muddy and rutted for the booters' final victory which raised their record to 9-4.

The Panthers' first two goals were scored by striker Damien Kelly, who was also voted most valuable player of the tournament. Kelly's first goal came with 41:23 left in the first half off an assist from John Jozsa.

Kelly's second goal came with 14:11 left in the first half off an assist from

Silvano Corazza.

Eastern's third goal was scored with 9:33 left in the first half by Colin Cumberbatch when he chipped a shot towards the Crusader's goal and it edged in over the goalies' hands.

The fact that the Panthers had a 3-0 lead at the half and then had to fight to keep the lead by the end of the game disappointed coach Schellas Hyndman, he said. But, "We won first place and that's what matters."

Although the Panthers had 33 fouls to the Crusaders' 17, the Crusaders were given two yellow cards and the Panthers one. One of Wheaton's defenders was given a yellow card after he used unnecessarily violent action while in contact with goalie Eric Hartman.

In the final contest Eastern and

Wheaton both had eight shots on goal. The Panthers had one corner kick to the Crusaders six and three goalie saves to two. Eastern had 33 fouls to 17 and the only booter who got a yellow card was Aldo Esposito.

Wheaton's goals both occurred in the second half of the game. The Crusaders first goal was scored with 33:38 left in the half. Wheaton scored because of a problem the Panthers have been trying to cure all season—calling the ball, Hyndman said. "Eric didn't call the ball and people thought he did."

Wheaton's second goal was scored with 26:43 left in the half. It was off a penalty kick awarded to the Crusaders after one of Eastern's players had a foul called against him.

"We just lost our momentum in the

second half," Hyndman said.

With several of his players injured or sick, Hyndman said he was pleased with his team's overall performance in the Wheaton game. "We were more concerned with the Seattle Pacific game, and we won it 3-1. It was a bad field for both teams to play on," he said.

In the game against the Seattle Pacific University Falcons, the Panthers also scored three times. The first Panther goal was scored by Corazza 6:29 into the game off an assist from Sandro Addressi.

The second goal was scored unassisted by Kelly 13:02 into the first half. Gordon Prempeh scored the booters' final goal with 39:24 left in the second half off an assist from Kelly.