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It's for the birds

Senior Kathy Muller works on completing a ceramic bird Thursday in the Craft Depot of the Union. Ceramics can be enrolled at the depot seminar class. (News photo by Judie Hoenig)

French Experience accepted

Experimental course approved by CAA with hearty 'bonjour'

by Julie Cambria

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday approved an experimental 15-hour course which would fulfill all the humanities general education requirements.

The course, called the "French Experience," was approved by a 7-2 vote despite some concerns raised by council members.

The class will also meet six of the nine hour social science general education requirements, and will include sections in French language, economics, political science, geography and fine arts.

Jon Laible, dean of the college of arts and sciences, said the course will provide an interrelated theme built around the central subject of France.

CAA member James Quivey voiced concerns on courses being administered outside academic departments.

"I'm concerned with the proliferation of courses outside of academic departments," Quivey said. "It is direct competition with the departments."

"The French Experience" will not be offered by any specific department and will be team-taught by several instructors from different departments.

Quivey also expressed concern because the CAA made exceptions to provisions normally followed when experimental courses are proposed.

The course will be an exception to experimental courses in that it will count toward general education requirements, and will span the entire summer, including intersession.

Normally, experimental courses do not count towards general education requirements and are of-

fered during the regular academic year.

"We're being asked to violate every rule set up for experimental courses," Quivey said. "I don't see how we can look a faculty member or department head in the eyes when they come in here to propose an experimental course."

But, CAA student member Glenn Good said he thought summer would be a good time to offer an experimental course.

However, CAA faculty member Alan Aulabaugh raised concern with the short time period in which the course is offered.

"The compression of culture in such a short period of time concerns me," Aulabaugh said. "I wonder if it's advisable to have it in such a short period of time."

Other CAA members said the four components of the course may be too similar.

However Laible said he believes each component offers unique instruction.

"There is individuality in each portion of it because different instructors made the course outlines," he said.

Laible said he was delighted the course passed by such a large margin.

"I had no idea how the vote was going to go," Laible said. "I was very pleased with the outcome."

Laible said he was excited about having the course offered and that 30 students would be the maximum number allowed to take it.

"I would love to have to worry about the course being full," he added.

Position still open for finance VP

by Pam Lill

The search committee to find a new vice president for finance and administration has narrowed down the list of 103 applicants to 22.

Search committee chairman Ted Ivarie said the applicants were "considered rather carefully," before being narrowed down to a group of 50 and then a list of 22. Applications were accepted until the Sept. 14 cutoff date.

The position was advertised for over two months due to an opening left by former vice president for finance and administration George Miller, who stepped down to take a similar position at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Ks.

After Miller's resignation, Eastern President Stanley Rives appointed Marion "Jake" Zane, university treasurer, as acting vice-president until a replacement can be found.

Ivarie said "almost anyone in the United States had an opportunity to become aware of the opening."

Numerous publications advertised the position including *The Chronicle of Higher Education* and *The Wall Street Journal*.

In addition, Ivarie said, "Members of the committee were urged to make direct contact with people they knew." He added that the search was a "networking process," and the committee "left no stone unturned."

Although no one from Eastern applied for the position, Ivarie said candidates applied from all over the nation, including several women and minority members.

"We want to be as affirmative as we can in the recruiting, screening and selection process," Ivarie said, but women and minorities will have "no special provision."

In choosing a candidate, a list of criteria was developed and each applicant was evaluated against the criteria. Some of the qualifications include experience, previous positions held, educational preparation and scope of responsibility.

Ivarie said the search has been a "very thorough, methodical, systematic process."

The search committee will narrow the list down (see POSITION page 6)

State school's enrollment declines

by Charlotte Arnold

Total fall enrollment at most Board of Governors schools dropped in 1984, while enrollment at other state schools has increased.

Enrollment at Eastern, Western Illinois University and Chicago State University has declined from last year but enrollment at the University of Illinois and Illinois State University has increased since 1983.

Eastern's enrollment figures fell from 10,028 in 1983 to 9,908 in 1984, which is still above Eastern's target figure of 9,850.

Rives attributed part of Eastern's enrollment drop to an 8 percent decline in the number of high school graduates from 1984 to 1983.

John Macguire, director of news services, said the smaller pool of high school graduates also contributed to the decline in enrollment at Western.

Western's enrollment dropped from 11,938 in 1983 to 11,751 in 1984, short of the targeted enrollment of 12,000, Macguire added.

In addition, George Engelhard, assistant director of institutional research and evaluation, said enrollment at Chicago State declined from 7,504 to 7,404.

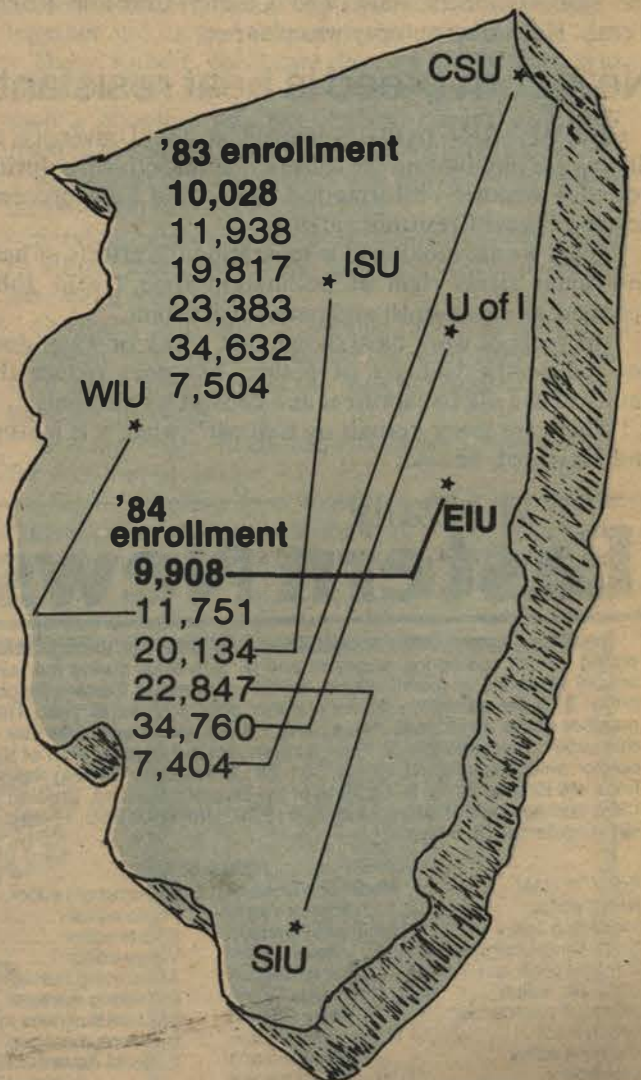
Also, John Baker, executive director for planning and budgeting, said off-campus enrollment at SIU-Carbondale declined by almost 7 percent because "many students cannot afford to pay tuition." Total enrollment dropped from 23,383 in 1983 to 22,847 in 1984, he added.

However, enrollment at U of I and ISU increased this fall.

Warren Harden, vice-president for business and finance, said fall enrollment at ISU increased by 317 students, from 19,817 to 20,134.

Harden attributed the increase to several factors, including "a considerable number of admission recruiters and an excellent transportation grid." He also noted that many ISU alumni are currently teaching in schools, which may influence students.

Sue Parker, secretary to the director of admissions, said enrollment at the U of I has increased from 34,632 to 34,760. However, she said the



enrollment reduction does not represent a major change.

Enrollment figures were unavailable for Northern Illinois University, Northeastern Illinois University and Governor's State University.

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Women in med school increase

CHICAGO (AP)—Women account for about one-third of all first-year medical school students, a percentage that has tripled in the last 15 years, the American Medical Association says.

And while the number of first-year minority students in medical schools has doubled in the last decade, they still comprised only about 16 percent of new enrollment in the same period—1983-84, the AMA says. About a third of those students are black.

The AMA also said all financial aid to medical students dropped by about 6 percent in 1982-83—the first year to show a decline in about three decades.

Some of these findings are included in the 84th Annual Report on Medical Education in the United States 1983-84, detailed in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

50 billion historical hamburgers

OAK BROOK (AP)—McDonald's has big plans to mark the moment someone bites into the 50 billionth burger served up beneath a set of Golden Arches. But its competitors say pinpointing the historic hamburger is an order too tall for even McDonald's to fill.

McDonald's says it grinds out 4.35 billion burgers a year in its nearly 8,000 restaurants in 31 countries. Factored on a 24-hour clock, that amounts to about 8,400 Big Macs, Quarter Pounders, cheeseburgers and hamburgers a minute—a whopping 140 burgers a second.

The company, founded by Ray Kroc in 1955, projects the 50 billionth burger will come off the grill in late October or early November. And moment has been assigned a special committee.

Two men die in refinery cleanup

ROMEDEVILLE (AP)—Two men died Thursday while cleaning up debris at the Union Oil Co. refinery where 17 people died in a devastating July explosion, company officials said.

The two men were removing catalytic material from a processing unit at the refinery when the gravel-like material collapsed on them Thursday afternoon, said Union spokesman Barry Lane in a telephone interview from the company's Los Angeles headquarters.

The victims were identified as Kenny Pointer, 33, and Gerald Klimczyk, 26, both of Portage, Ind., a town near the Illinois border, said Will County coroner Robert Tezak. He said an autopsy was planned.

New corn breed is heat resistant

CHAMPAIGN (AP)—Scientists at the University of Illinois are pinpointing the cause of damage to corn during hot, dry weather—information that could help breeders develop drought-resistant varieties.

"What we are looking at is separating the effects of heat and water stress right at pollination time," said John Schoper, an agronomist and research assistant.

Two years of work have shown that a lack of water does not reduce the viability of pollen, but does reduce the ability of the silk to capture it and convert it to kernels.

"There are fewer kernels on that ear" when it is mature and harvested, he said.

Cutbacks not linked to bombing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice president George Bush joined President Reagan on Thursday in criticizing cutbacks he said former President Carter ordered at the CIA, but he refused to link such cuts to the bombing of the American Embassy annex in Beirut.

Reagan himself had appeared to make just such a connection on Wednesday, but he chided reporters on Thursday for having "distorted my remarks about the CIA." He refused to elaborate.

A White House spokesman, commenting on condition he not be named, was asked Thursday if Reagan had been aiming his criticism at the Carter administration. "If you concluded that, you wouldn't be wrong," he replied.

Meanwhile, Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale was in New York to meet with the Soviet Union's top diplomat, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, one day before Gromyko was to meet Reagan at the White House.

Mondale's vice presidential running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, was at her home in Queens,

N.Y.

In a planeside news conference in Saginaw, Mich., Bush was asked whether Reagan was blaming Carter for intelligence failures that resulted in a lack of warning about last week's embassy attack. His reply: "No. I don't believe that. I don't believe anyone can say that."

Reagan, in a campaign appearance at Bowling Green State University in Ohio, had talked of "the near destruction of our intelligence capability ... before we came here" in answer to a question about security at the embassy building.

Bush, himself a former director of the CIA, said Thursday, "I do believe there were cuts made in the intelligence business (during Carter's term) that were inappropriate and ... here's what I objected to, (Carter) kind of coming in and going out to the agency there and saying, well we know everything's wrong and we're going to clean up something that, you know, if it wasn't broke why do they need to fix it—and laying off a lot of people and thus curtailing a lot of our sources of intelligence."

U.S. accused of propaganda ploy

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Looking ahead to Friday's White House meeting, the official said, "It is not unusual for things to be said differently in private than they are in public."

He characterized the mood at recent U.S.—Soviet private exchanges as "perhaps more conciliatory than in the past."

"But, in substance," he said, "things have not changed very much."

While expressing readiness to negotiate arms control agreements with Washington, Gromyko repeated Moscow's insistence on withdrawal of the medium-range ballistic missiles NATO began deploying in Western Europe late last year. The Soviet Union cited the deployment at the time as its reason for breaking off nuclear arms talks in Geneva.

In his speech to the assembly, Gromyko blamed the Reagan administration for the breakdown in negotiations.

The foreign minister said the United States deliberately wrecked negotiations to have an excuse for deploying the cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe.

"And it did succeed in this," he said. "juggling with words ostensibly in favor of negotiations is a false propaganda ploy its purpose is obvious. Now they rejoice that they were able to begin the deployment of their missiles in Europe, as planned."

In contrast, he characterized the Soviet Union as being in "the vanguard of active champions of peace."

"The Soviet Union is in favor of serious talks," he said. "Not only are we prepared for such talks, but we are insisting on them." It now was up to the United States, he added, to "remove the obstacles it has put up in the way of talks."

U.S. money raised to free Israelis

NEW YORK (AP)—Orthodox Jewish groups say they have raised nearly \$100,000 in the United States to defend 20 Israelis charged with murdering Arab mayors, plotting the bombing of a mosque and committing other terrorist acts against Arabs in the occupied West Bank.

However, the support for the defendants, now on trial in a Jerusalem courtroom on charges they were part of a terrorist ring, has angered other segments of the American Jewish Community.

"It's a sanctification of lawlessness," said Rabbi Balfour Brickner, leader of Manhattan's Stephen S. Wise Free Synagogue. "It's an abdication of morality—no, it's an abdication of Judaism itself."

Nonsense, said Noach Dear, a New York City councilman and member of a committee that is raising funds for the defense of the alleged terrorists and for the welfare of their families.

The defendants, he said, are "law-abiding citizens who will not tolerate anyone attacking them. They are fighting terrorism."

The settlers are charged with the murders by car bombing of three Arab mayors in the West Bank; the shooting deaths of three students at an Islamic academy in Hebron; the planting of five bombs in Palestinian buses last April; and a plot to bomb the Dome of the Rock mosque, one of Islam's holiest shrines.

The case has caused a furor in Israel.

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Drive just misses goal

by Jim Chasteen

The Red Cross collected 442 pints of blood at Eastern Thursday, boosting the total number of pints collected in the annual fall drive to 1,431, Dan Zicarelli, general blood drive chairman, said.

Although Thursday's total was the highest daily total since Monday, the blood drive ended 269 pints short of the 1,700 goal.

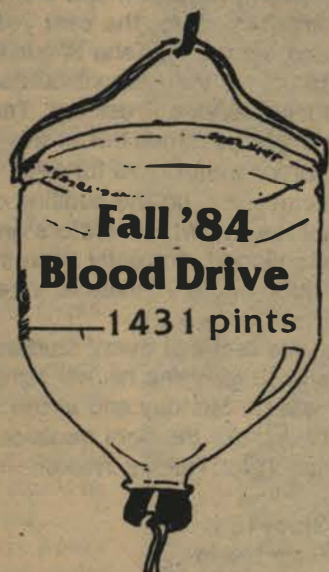
Zicarelli said the blood drive may have ended short of its goal for several reasons.

"It could've been the weather, colds or just apathy," he said.

"Any excuse will keep people from going (to give blood) if they're not sure they really want to go."

However, he added that the number of pints collected during the drive is "more than we'd have without the drive. I'm pleased with the 1,431."

Dean Walter Lowell, co-chairman of the Coles County American Red Cross chapter, said he was a little disappointed that more students didn't donate blood. "The potential donors are there," Lowell said, "if they'd only get out. Many of today's



donors came in the last three hours," he added.

Zicarelli said, "The real problem is convincing them that it really isn't going to hurt. Once you get them to give the first time then you know they'll probably be back."

Thursday's blood drive hours were extended 45 minutes and Zicarelli said that helped increase the number of pints collected.

Computer request denied

The Apportionment Board Thursday denied a request from Intramural Director Dave Dutler for funds to purchase a computer for the I.M. office.

AB member Don Rogers opposed the request because a computer for that office is included in the University Five-Year Computer Plan, a plan to purchase computers for various offices within the next five years.

AB member Paul Melcon said, because the computer is targeted within the university plan, "I don't know why he's come to us, quite frankly."

Rogers added the \$3,000 request was "too much money for what they should need."

In addition, the Board cut Dutler's request for intramural advertising funding from \$3,442.50 to \$500.

Dutler sought AB funding after the Old Style sponsorship was denied; however, AB approved only partial funding to allow extra time to find another sponsor.

AB student member Larry Markey said, "I'm seeing someone who really didn't do his homework."

In addition, AB stipulated that the money could only be spent on half-page advertising. Dutler originally requested funding for 12 full pages and 21 half page ads.

In other business, Union Area Head Bill Clark presented a summary of the Student Activity Reserve Account, which currently totals \$118,177.74.

The account increased over the summer due to approximately \$33,000 in unspent funds left in the AB budget, Clark noted. He estimated that about 80 percent of these funds were left from University Board.

Last year, AB decided to reduce the reserve account by allocating more money than it earned in student activity fees, he said.

However, because of the unspent funds and interest earned on those funds, the reserve account is up to its high level, he added.

"It may be time to investigate how to improve the quality of student life rather than to spend more money on the same things," Clark added.

He recommended a year-long process of evaluating student life, for the purpose of directing AB reserves into the necessary areas.

In other business, AB approved a \$400 budget transfer for the UB Homecoming account for a Kickoff Pig Roast scheduled for 2 to 6 p.m. Oct. 8 on the Library Quad.

The allocation allows for a \$2.50 ticket price.

Day care not offered to Eastern's student parents

Other Illinois universities offer child day care facilities, but costs and staffing are still problems

by Denise Strzalka

Although Eastern does not currently offer a child care facility for students with children, several Illinois universities have established such services.

Laurent Gosselin, child development specialist for the School of Home Economics, said currently at Eastern there is no campus day care facility for single or married students with children.

However, Northern Illinois University, Southern Illinois University and Illinois State University have found ways to aid students who find child care a problem on limited incomes.

Glenn Williams, Eastern's vice president for student affairs, said a committee was formed in 1974 to discuss such a child care facility, but because of the cost of staffing, insurance and finding a location, it was never discussed again.

Gosselin said that an appropriate facility may be possible in the future due to the increased number of students getting married and having children.

However, the actual number of parents enrolled in Illinois universities is unavailable because records of that kind are not kept.

Gosselin said a day care service would also prove beneficial to students in the child care field, providing "a learning, instructional and research experience."

Presently, he said, Eastern does have a child development lab with a two-hour morning and afternoon session, but the limited hours do not provide enough service for students who are in classes all day.

Gosselin said there is also a long waiting list for these services and many times, students cannot wait.

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“If a day care center was available, at least you would know that qualified people would be taking care of your children.”

—Student Shio-wen Chen

One married student at Eastern, however, finds not having a child care facility to be a major inconvenience.

Mitch MicClure, a married student at Eastern said, his wife and children don't live down here with him because she needs to work and at home, there is a place for the children whereas here there is not.

Greg Baggerly, who is also a married student, agrees that Eastern should have a day care center for married students with children.

He said if a day care center would be started and affordable, it would be worth while as compared to day care centers not run by universities.

Shio-wen Chen, a married student at Eastern, said, "If a day care center was available, at least you would know that qualified people would be taking care of your children."

She also said, this program would not be costly if parents assisted the personnel at the day care center in their spare time.

Universities that have set up programs did so through the work of concerned students who had children.

Karen Stephens, director of child care services at ISU, a group social work class and students from married housing discussed the day care problem in 1971.

Stephens said, from there, the group found a location for a day care center on campus and began setting up a system for student parents.

Sander Lunsker, director of child care services at Southern said their child care service started about ten years ago when a group of married students got together and formed their own day care center.

Diane Kubetz, child care director at Northern said all it took for that university to notice the need for such a program was one student parent who confronted the educational department with the issue.

She added that the facility was opened in 1978 and currently 60 families are enrolled.

Services offered by the programs vary from school to school, but in all of the facilities, cost is based on income of the parents.

Stephens said the 38 families involved in ISU's program pay primarily based on what they can afford since 50 percent of the married students at ISU have low incomes.

One university, in addition to Eastern, does not offer such a program yet.

Hugh Satterlee, coordinator of child care at the University of Illinois, said the U of I does not have a child care system because of cost and liability factors.

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Let's give the governor what he wants to see

Much like an insurance company, when Big Jim talks, Illinois residents listen. It comes with the territory. The power of the office commands attention. Big Jim talked last week at the Illinois Press Association's annual convention in Decatur.

He talked of many things, but most essential to this campus, he talked of education. We Eastern residents should listen. We should examine Gov. Jim Thompson's comments closely and use them to our best advantage.

When Thompson spoke of education, specifically higher education, he spoke of a few key ideas that students, teachers and administrators alike need to latch onto.

First, the governor asserted that we have now probably reached an appropriate balance between the contributions of the student and the taxpayer into the educational budget pool. Think about it. *We have reached an appropriate balance...*

Here it is, fellow students, a signal from above. The governor believes higher education students are dishing out their fair share. During the last four years, students have worn out their wallets to reach that balance.

Let us engrave this comment in our minds and use them *now* in our effort to lobby against a familiar tuition increase next year.

Big Jim also talked of reform and education funding increases. "You give me reform, I'll give you the bucks," he said. Change always hurts a little, but if it means more money then let's change.

Thompson indicated that he would like to see higher education develop a closer relationship with economic development. He indicated that we need to reform and show that educators are teaching for the future.

If we can show him this reform, he'll fight to increase our funding level. Then, as the governor noted, we can begin to do something about teachers salaries. We can increase them.

The governor has spoken. He has shown us what he wants. Let's give it to him. We'll all be better for it.

Editorial

Your turn

RHA endorsement

Editor:

The Residence Hall Association is pleased to announce its endorsement of Tammy Walker for the position of financial vice president. Although the committee was very impressed with both Walker and her opponent, Grant Sterling, it was felt that Walker's experience with both Student Senate and the Apportionment Board makes her a more qualified candidate for the position.

The endorsement committee was very pleased to have had the opportunity to be presented with two strong candidates and we thank them both for taking the time to seek our endorsement.

RHA encourages all residence hall students to vote in Monday's election and wishes both candidates the best of luck.

Leslie Garrigan

Cast vote for Walker

Editor:

As you are well aware, a special election for Financial Vice President is being held on Monday, Oct. 1.

Tammy Walker, acting financial vice president is running for that position, and we feel that she is the best candidate for the

position.

We have known and worked with Tammy for the past year, and believe that she is qualified to uphold the responsibilities of Financial Vice President. Tammy served as a member of the Apportionment Board for two semesters, on the auditing committee for two semesters and, as mentioned, currently serves as the temporary Financial Vice President.

We feel that every student should exercise his/her right to vote on Monday and at the same time make the right decision by voting for Tammy Walker!

Stacy Hill
Mark Erwin

Silly endorsement

Editor:

The leadership of the Silly Party, after an intense five-minute endorsement meeting, has decided to support Grant C. Sterling for the lofty post of financial vice president. We feel that his strong background in financial vice, combined with his questionable character and large bribe, make him the most suitable candidate for this important position.

Sterling has the advantage of not having dealt with student

government recently and his ability to work with people makes him the best candidate for the post.

So vote for Grant Sterling as president of financial vice on Monday. You'll be glad you did and so will he.

Joseph Butler
Graham Lewis

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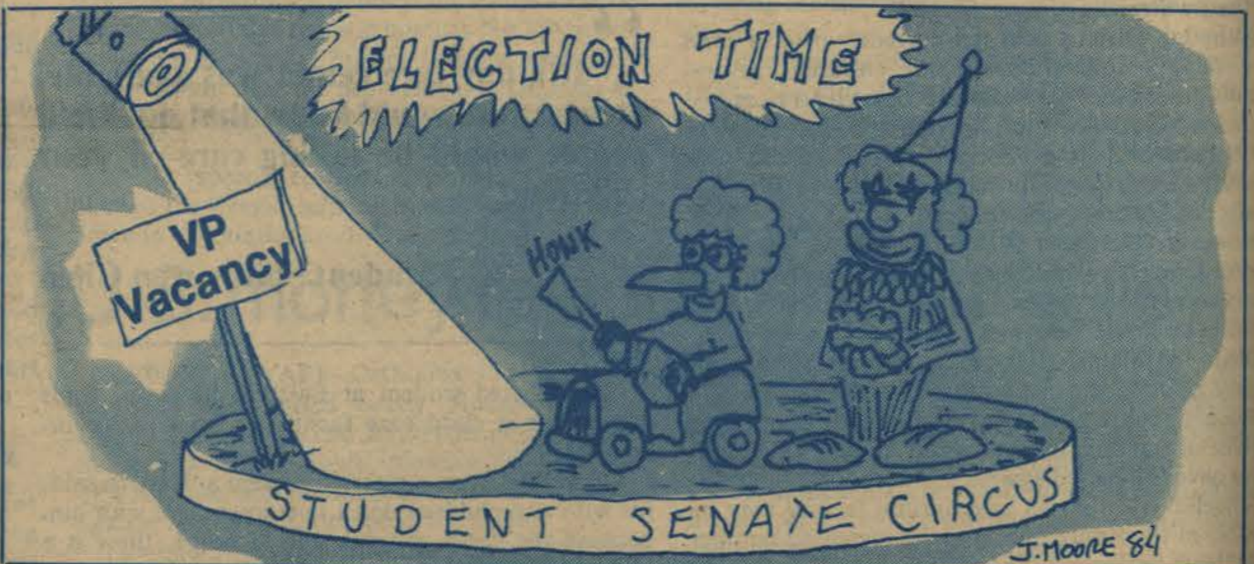
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Names will be withheld only upon justifiable request.

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



Eastern speaks:

This week's question was asked by Karen Sisulak and photos were taken by Frank Polich.

Why should x-rated films be shown?



Dan Nobbe
senior
technical education

"If that's what gets people off, it's okay with me. It's their right to choose. Unfortunately, I had to work during the last movie."



Diane Lorentson
senior
management

"They show them because the Union probably makes a profit. People have the choice and if they want to see them that's fine."



Joe Butler
senior
philosophy

"I like to go to them because I think sex and violence is a wonderful thing. Besides, why shouldn't they show x-rated films—that's my existentialist answer."



Carrie Smith
sophomore
English

"Students have a right to see what they want to, but I'm personally opposed to them because I think it's disgusting."

Voter registration falls short of goal—Butler

Although Student Body President Joe Butler said Thursday's voter registration drive didn't quite meet his goals, he did admit that over 200 students registered.

"Actually, it was very successful, but we didn't reach our goal of registering over 50,000 voters today," he said.

However, Butler added that he believes "Friday could easily put us over our two-day goal for a 200,000 total."

With tables and music set up on the Library Quad from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Butler's vow to register, entertain and give away prizes did attract enough students to make him believe the registration drive has piqued student awareness.

"This is a great idea. Students should register to vote, but there's only one way to do it. And that's to get out here and make yourself visible," he said.

Other than mentioning that he "spent six hours out here" and has not "kept office hours and won't tomorrow," Butler did mention that he did not get the chance to pass out the promised prizes.

Butler's promise for the prizes was halted Wednesday night when the Student Senate agenda did not allow for discussion on fate of the Buddy Button system. He had planned to use the defunct buttons as a prize for students who have registered to vote in the Nov. 6 election.

Voter registration will continue today on the Library Quad. The deadline for campus voter registration is Oct. 1. Students wishing to register after this deadline can still register until Oct. 6 at the County Clerk's office at the Coles County Courthouse.



Student Body President Joe Butler uses less than subtle persuasion techniques when registering students to vote outside Booth Library Thursday. The music of Jerry Lee Lewis, Elvis Presley and Black Flag was played to lure prospective voters. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

Fundraiser spurs Utah man to match Sigma Chi cash

by John Best
If the National Sigma Chi fraternity can reach its goal of \$45,000 for charity, Utah businessman John Huntsman said he will match it.

The Wallace Village for Children, located in Brunfield, Col., will receive a total of \$90,000 if the fraternity reaches its goal, Pat Ingalls, spokesman for the Village said.

Ingalls said the fraternity achieved last year's goal of \$30,000 and she believes they will reach this year's goal because, "enthusiasm is high and interest is high."

Eastern's Sigma Chi chapter is currently doing its part to raise money with Derby Days, an annual event conducted by the fraternity.

Wade Hewitt, Derby Days co-chairman, estimates the chapter will raise "over \$1,000" through various Derby Day events. "Everything's going really good right now," he said.

Derby Day events include volleyball tournaments, sidewalk painting, a Derby Darling beauty contest and an all-greek party Saturday at the Waterworks Park.

Hewitt said participants attending the party are asked to contribute \$3.

Greg Petersen, University of Illinois Sigma Chi alumni, said his chapter also has a Derby Days event with many of the same type of activities. "We probably raise a little more than Eastern does though," he added.

Pay phone cost increases

Frequent pay phone users may have noticed a slight change in the cost of local calls earlier this month.

The Illinois Consolidated Telephone Company approved a 25 cent coin telephone rate Sept. 20. The 5 cent increase is part of an effort by the ICTC to reduce the flow of subsidies between

the various phone services offered by the company.

ICTC spokesman Paul Keiser said the rate for pay phone customers was raised to stabilize the service rates on local phone bills.

"In the past, one kind of telephone service subsidized another in order to make it more affordable," Keiser said Thursday, adding that pay phones were actually costing the phone company slightly more than 25 cents per local call. The cost was made up from the services charges of local bills.

However, Keiser said removing the burden of pay phones from local customers will not lower any bills.

"It just keeps the price (of local phone service) more stable," Keiser said. "It's that much less than local rates would go up due to inflation."

Keiser added that the cost of long distance pay phone calls will not be affected by the rate hike.

ISU home game cancels contest

by Peter Brouil
A high school band competition scheduled for Oct. 6 at O'Brien Field has been canceled due to a conflict with Eastern's home football game schedule, Band Director Richard Barta said.

Earlier in the season, several football games were rescheduled and the home game against Illinois State Oct. 6 conflicts with the day set up for the high school band competition.

Barta said Eastern's band program, which oversees the annual competition, may try to reschedule the competition later this year.

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UMW to settle miner's contract on eve of layoff

WASHINGTON (AP)—In balloting that could give the soft coal industry its first strike-free settlement in two decades, members of the United Mine Workers decided Thursday whether to accept a new 40-month pact.

Union President Richard Trumka and his spokesman shied away from predicting the outcome, although some UMW leaders in the coalfields of Appalachia indicated they were confident of the outcome.

At mid-day, however, U.S. Steel Corp. in Pittsburgh announced that it was shutting down a mining operation in Gary, W. Va., commencing at 12:01 a.m. EDT Friday, and laying off 1,500 employees.

Coal contract ratification elections have been volatile in the past—the union has struck the industry in every contract renewal year since 1964—and union officials were known to be concerned about the further layoffs being beamed by radio across the Eastern Appalachian and Midwestern coalfields as miners were voting.

Joe Corcoran, Trumka's spokesman, said the union would have no statement immediately on the U.S. Steel announcement.

Gus Tremmer, a U.S. Steel spokesman in Pittsburgh, was asked about the timing of the company's layoff announcement.

Tremmer replied that he has no indication the mine shutdown was timed to coincide with the coal voting. Instead, he cited "a lack of orders on hand and sales expected in the foreseeable future."

The new contract, providing modest wages and some job security improvements would cover roughly 105,000 of the UMW's 155,000 non-retired members. Close to 50,000 have been laid off.

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further before beginning on-campus interviews, which are tentatively set to begin Oct. 8. There will probably be five or six on-campus interviews each lasting two days, he said.

Ivarie said the candidates will meet with the search committee as well as administrators, faculty, students and staff.

During the interviews, a form for evaluation of the candidates will be available. The form is designed to measure "attributes that can be assessed during the interview process," he said. The forms will then be considered by the search committee.

The president should make a final decision and make a recommendation to the Board of Governors sometime in late November, Ivarie said. He said the committee is hoping for an appointment beginning in January.

However, Ivarie said the starting date is not as important as choosing the right person for the job.

Ivarie added that the search committee is a "very harmonious, hard working group," and "consensus has come easily."

State's attorney race

Zimarowski's campaign gains support

by Richard Barak

James Zimarowski, the Democratic candidate for state's attorney said that his campaign has "catapulted" the last few weeks.

"Support for my candidacy has been extremely evident," he said, "businesses, law enforcement groups and the people in the community are saying that it's time for a change."

In his campaign, Zimarowski said that people may not remember his name but the voters will remember "Z". "The association is working very well," he said.

Zimarowski, a Special Assistant Attorney General for the State of Illinois and an Assistant Professor of Management at Eastern is stressing his experience in his campaign against Republican Nancy Owen.

"My administrative ability and training combined with my advanced law degrees have equipped me to effectively run the office. You can't run the office with just 3 years of law school."

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James Zimarowski

cluding managing a \$400,000 budget, will be a part of Zimarowski's job if he is elected. "I will advise the county government and will co-operate with law enforcement groups, too."

In his campaign, Zimarowski has

said that Owen has not always been fair to individuals charged with similar offenses. "Owen has dismissed traffic tickets for people in influential positions. She is also selective in filing cases. I will be more aggressive and efficient in running the office."

Last month, Zimarowski charged that Owen does not make herself readily available to the public. "If people or law enforcement groups need to consult with me I will be there on call. No one will be shunted away," he said.

Zimarowski and his wife, Claudia, an Assistant Professor of Special Education at Eastern reside in Charleston with their 2-year-old daughter, Kathryn.

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Special election a few days away

Election nearing; Polls open Monday

For the third time in one year, students will be called back to the polls Monday to elect a new student government financial vice president.

Sophomore Tammy Walker and senior Grant Sterling will vie for the position, left vacant after John Cole resigned July 30 to accept a job offer in Chicago.

Elections Committee Chairman Becky Tichenor said the polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Union Ballroom will be the voting site for students living off-campus and in the North Quad. Residents in the South Quad and Carran Hall will vote at the Coleman Hall southeast stairwell, Tichenor said.

In order to vote, students must show a validated ID card, she added.

Election results will be announced at a special meeting of the Student Senate scheduled for 9 p.m. Monday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola room.

Two contest financial VP job

by Denise Wilkey

Eastern's student government is not a stranger to special elections as the second special election within one year for a new financial vice president is just around the corner.

There have been three previous vice presidents within the past year that have either resigned or graduated. When senior Gail Redeker resigned Jan. 18 because of time conflicts, a special election was conducted and Jeff Hunt was elected.

Hunt graduated this spring leading to the election of John Cole during the general student government election last April. Cole resigned July 30 to accept a job offer in Chicago.

The two candidates vying for the vacant seat Monday are junior Tammy Walker, acting financial vice president, and senior Grant Sterling.

Anita Craig, Student Senate adviser, said one of the main duties of the financial vice president is "to serve as the chairperson for the Apportionment Board and keep all AB records."

Each spring, the AB allocates student activity fees

to student organizations on campus for the next fiscal year.

Faculty members and appointed Eastern students serve on the AB and approve the organizations' requests for funds.

The financial vice president presides at all AB meetings and requests for funds from various fee-funded groups are sent to this office.

A few of the student fee-funded groups include Sports and Recreation, Student Senate, University Board, and Student Publications.

However, the financial vice president is in a non-voting position on AB. "The only time the vice president can vote is in the case of a tie situation," Craig explained.

In addition, the financial vice president must provide the Student Senate with weekly financial reports and an annual audit.

Also, the financial vice president oversees all purchase orders and vouchers and pays the bills according to itemized budgets.

The financial vice president also serves on the senate executive board.

Candidates; concerned with monies in reserve fund

Tammy Walker

by Genevieve Bergeron

Junior Tammy Walker said one of her main priorities if elected financial vice president is to, "decide what to do with the high level of funds in the reserve board."

Walker, an accounting major with a minor in speech communications, said the money being allocated for student is simply not being spent.

She attributes this to the various student government boards not having enough time to properly budget.

By getting apportionment budgeting forms out in mid-December rather than the second week in January, Walker said "we'll (the Apportionment Board) be securing enough time so that we can prepare adequately for budgeting."

In addition, Walker noted that there is a new accounting system at Eastern. The books will have to be totally revised by December to ensure they are ready for budgeting in the spring.

Among Walker's priorities are to keep the lines open with herself and the fiscal agents in charge of the various boards so that each will be better informed of current activities.

In addition, seven of the 11 AB members are new this year. Walker, ac-



Tammy Walker

ting financial vice president and AB chairman, said she is aiming at a "very well oriented board before budgeting time in the spring."

"The main thing I feel I can give to this position is stability," she said. "There have been four financial vice presidents in the past year and I have worked with all of them."

Walker added that she attended AB meetings last fall and became a member in the spring.

"I feel pretty confident in the experience I do have and in fulfilling my duty to students," Walker said.

Grant Sterling

by Genevieve Bergeron

Senior Grant Sterling said if elected financial vice president he would like "to make sure the average student knows what student government is doing."

Sterling, a philosophy major with a minor in political science, said, "There is a lot of interest on campus in what student government does, but a lot of students don't think that their opinions count."

Student awareness will be Sterling's number one priority if elected; however, he noted student fees are also a concern he will look into.

"The present student government votes to spend money before carefully considering whether or not the money could be used in a better way," he said.

"There is no doubt that student fees are there to be spent but I think that it is important to look closely at where the money goes," Sterling said.

Concerning the AB's reserve fund, he said, "If there is no good use for the money in the reserve fund then it seems logical to me that student fees could be reduced in the future."

Sterling also noted that he decided to run for the office "because this is a good opportunity to improve student



Grant Sterling

government.

"I sometimes think that it is not always important to have someone elected because they have been involved in student government for a long time," he added.

Sterling said he believes one of the most important things to do while in office is represent the students.

"I'm not going to make specific promises on what I intend to do once I'm in office," he said, "but I do promise to do a good job and work hard."

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Stores and styles

Over the past few decades, the popular styles of blue jeans have changed a great deal, and several Charleston merchants have attempted to keep pace with these changing fashions.

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Foreign fashions

Fashions and attitudes toward clothing vary from region to region. Some of Eastern's foreign students express their opinions on jeans and compare the U.S. to their native lands.

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Weekend

Churches

University Baptist Church
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. at 1505 Seventh St.

Christian Campus Fellowship
There will not be any services this week.

Wesley United Methodist
Services will be held at 9 and 11 a.m. at 2206 S. Fourth St. This weeks sermon will be "The Religion of Politics and the Politics of Religion."

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

Immanuel Lutheran Church
Services will be held at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. at 902 Cleveland. This weeks sermon will be "A Man's True Glory."

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

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

Sports

Football
The Football team will host Ferris State; Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at O'Brien Stadium.

Soccer
The Soccer team will host Air Force Academy Sunday at noon at Lakeside Field.

Music

Ted's Warehouse
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The show will include compositions by Johann Christoph Pezel, Giovanni Gabrieli, Gerhard Wuensch, Robert Starer, Bohuslav Martinu, Maurice Ravel and Malcolm Arnold. "We want

to give a variety," Hansen said.

The pieces will be performed by several Eastern faculty members and students, Hansen added.

The performance is presented in conjunction with this year's "Tarble Arts Center Chamber Music Series." Sunday's show will begin at 3 p.m. The price of admission is \$1 for students, \$2.50 for adults and children under 12 will be admitted free of charge.

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The week's Verge cover proves the adage that if your jeans get too old and smelly, you may just find them standing up without you in them. Read on to discover more interesting facts about America's favorite outerwear

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Blue jean lovers: past and present

The living 'leg'acy of Levi Strauss



by Lisa Lait

Levi's 501 jeans, the first jeans ever, have been around for 130 years. These jeans are worn by many people, but many of these people do not know the history of Levi's.

A man named Levi Strauss invented the jeans in 1853. Strauss, a Bavarian immigrant, hoped to sell canvas material in the U.S. for tents and wagon covers. Julie Boyle, accounting executive for Golin Harris Communications (which is the distribution company for the Levi Strauss Company), said.

As it turned out gold miners in the West needed heavy, durable pants during the gold rush. Boyle said. Strauss then discovered his canvas could be used for extra-strength clothing.

The first pair of pants were called "pantaloons" and "waist-high overalls". Boyle added. The number 501 was the lot number assigned to the product.

In the 1850s, Strauss switched from canvas to denim. The word denim first came from the French phrase "serge de Nimes", Boyle noted.

Strauss also selected an indigo dye to color the jeans, which is still used today, she added.

But, gold miners were not the only folks who found jeans useful for rugged work. Ranchers used the jeans for horseback riding and other duties on the homestead.

Soon rich Easterners would vacation in the West to visit "Deud" ranches. Boyle said.

Throughout the years the uses of blue jeans were discovered by other segments of society—even movie stars.

"James Dean wore Levi's in the movies," Boyle said. Also donning jeans on the movie screen was Marlon Brando. Brando wore jeans in his 1954 film *The Wild Ones*. These two men made jeans popular among teenagers.

Students 'wash and wear' ways

by Kirt Kolzow and Amy Zurawski

Almost everyone wears blue jeans, and Eastern students are certainly no exception.

The comfort denim provides appears to be the most popular reason for wearing dungarees.

Sophomore Scott Conover said he wears jeans, specifically Levi's, over other types of pants because they are more comfortable.

Sophomore Joe Pepp is also a Levi's fancier. "I'm a Levi's man," Pepp said. "I like jeans because they get don't dirty as easily. One pair lasts a week and that saves on wash."

Junior Kevin Aikman, also a self-proclaimed, "Levi's Man," said Levi's are his favorite brand because, "They are the most comfortable, fade the best and are nice to work in."

Junior Chris Luxem said, "I only wear Levi's and Lee's because they are the most comfortable, last the longest and have the best prices."

And the comfort of blue jeans appeals to students of all ages.

Peg Docter, who places herself in "the over-50 (age) group," said, "I love jeans. I buy any kind. I don't look like the young set, but who cares."

Comfort and style are not the only factors which students with tight budgets consider when adding a new pair of jeans to their wardrobe. Price is also important.

Conover, who has worn Levi's exclusively for four years, added, "It's hard to find a better price than the one on Levi's."

Senior Angie VanBooven said, "I buy whatever is on sale and wear jeans because they are comfortable."

Perhaps as a result of students' endless search for low-priced clothing, designer labels on jeans don't seem to be as popular as they were a few years ago.

Another factor which prevents some students from laying down extra cash for designer denims is the lack of individuality ingrained in designer labels.

Senior Terri Simmon said she does not buy designer jeans because, "I am my own individual and don't need to wear someone else's name on my rear

to prove it."

Regardless of whether one chooses designer jeans or low-priced dungarees, most students like to add some mileage to their jeans before wearing them the first time. And students have a variety of habits for breaking blue jeans in.

Simmons said, "I do deep-knee bends, run around the house for three weeks and wash them about 10 times before I go out in public in them."

Simmons is not the only individual seen jogging the halls of her house in new jeans. VanBooven also said she breaks in her new jeans by racing about the house for a few days until the denims are comfortable to wear.

Luxem said she simply washes her blue jeans in hot water and then wears them.

However, not all students like the "used and abused" look in jeans. Senior Donovan Williams said he likes his jeans to look new and does not practice a breaking-in ritual.

After the jeans have been broken in and worn into the ground, many students find they still can't part with their favorite pairs.

For example, Simmons said she makes a shrine for her jeans in the closet when they can not be worn anymore.

However Junior Fred Sinkes said after his jeans have seen better days, he simply throws them away.

Williams is a little bit more sentimental about his jeans. "Depending on where the holes are, I probably just retire them to the drawer and wear them very seldomly," he said.

Totally ridding oneself of, or saving, old jeans is not the only alternative students use when their jeans are too ragged. Some people turn them into shorts.

Aikman said when his jeans have seen better days, he cuts them off for shorts or wears them when he is working in "messy situations."

Senior Doug Kelly said when his jeans "are about ready to fall apart," he cuts them off for summer wear or wears them only when he is working.

Junior John Eckert said, "I cut off my jeans, but only when they are no longer acceptable to wear anywhere."

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Students compare blue jean customs

by Beth Kenny

Blue jeans may have started out as something uniquely American, but today their impact can be seen everywhere—from Germany to Taiwan.

Senior Andreas Gerling, from West Germany, said the craze for American jeans is a "paradox".

People in Germany want 'cheap' American jeans," Gerling said. "French and British jeans are cheap, but people want to buy Wrangler's or Levi's," he said. "The Wrangler jeans you can pick up for \$8 at Walmart, sell for \$20-\$30 in Germany," he added.

However, Gerling doesn't choose to wear jeans. He opts for something dressier.

"I hate blue jeans. They don't look good all faded," he said. "I usually wear khakis."

Gerling said some people actually make a living off of exchanging blue jeans with the Soviet Union.

"They (the Soviets) are willing to spend lots of money for American things—especially rock albums and blue jeans," he noted. "They have their own 'brands', which are terrible, so they are willing to spend up to \$100 on a pair of blue jeans."

Senior Rajendra Sinhaa of India echoed Gerling's statements regarding his country's infatuation with American jeans.

"The craze is for American jeans, and the more cut up, faded and dirty they are, the more they are worth," Sinhaa said.

"If an American tourist goes to Calcutta, there are street peddlers who will offer \$20, \$30, even \$40 for their jeans," he said.

"People are almost getting stripped in the road," Sinhaa noted. "They don't mind spending the rest of their stay in shorts or underwear. It's hot in India."

Indian jeans, such as the brand Avis, sell for \$7-\$8, but imported jeans can sell for \$50-\$100; especially Levis he noted.

In Taiwan colored jeans are the latest style according to graduate student Ling-Fang Tzeng. "You see jeans in many colors, such as red, white, green and yellow," Tzeng said. Tzeng, a Levis fancier, said most students at her former school, National Taiwan University, wore jeans. However, "Very seldom did you see people over (age)



People from all over the worlds have found labels like the one above plastered over their posteriors. And regardless of how often the name on the label changes, 30 wearing jeans."

In England Levi's are still pretty big, senior Graham Whitehead said. "But designer jeans are not big at all. Baggy jeans are popular in England, but their just coming out here," he added. Baggies have been popular in England for a while now.

"Jeans aren't accepted in restaurants as much as they are here," Whitehead noted. "Lots of places request something dressier, even some bars."

Some countries have not caught blue jean fever as severely as the United States.

For example, "In Nigeria jeans aren't

or what the latest fashions are, students and merchants always find that blue jeans play an important part in clothing styles. (Photo by David Shaw)

quite as prevalent as in the U.S.," junior Olu Sobanjo said.

"People wear pants of other materials," he said. "Jeans are for rough work or odd jobs. When people go out they put on something smart."

Sobanjo said he doesn't usually wear jeans. "I'm not a fan of jeans," he said. "Once in a while I do wear jeans, sometimes bell bottoms, but most of the time I dress formally," Sobanjo said.

Culture can play a part in a persons wardrobe as senior Swan Teoh of Malaysia noted. "Our culture is a bit different; when we go out at night we dress up quite a bit," Teoh said.

In America Teoh usually wears Calvin Kleins and Levi's. She said jeans are priced about the same here as they are in Malaysia.

Teoh noted that shorts are not seen in Malaysia as often as they are at Eastern. "We don't wear shorts. We wear jeans a lot, or dresses," she added.

Senior Gordon Williams of Jamaica said women are the ones who wear the jeans in the family. "Women wear more blue jeans than men," he said. "They are not popular among men."

"Men in Jamaica wear more tailored pants than jeans," Williams added.

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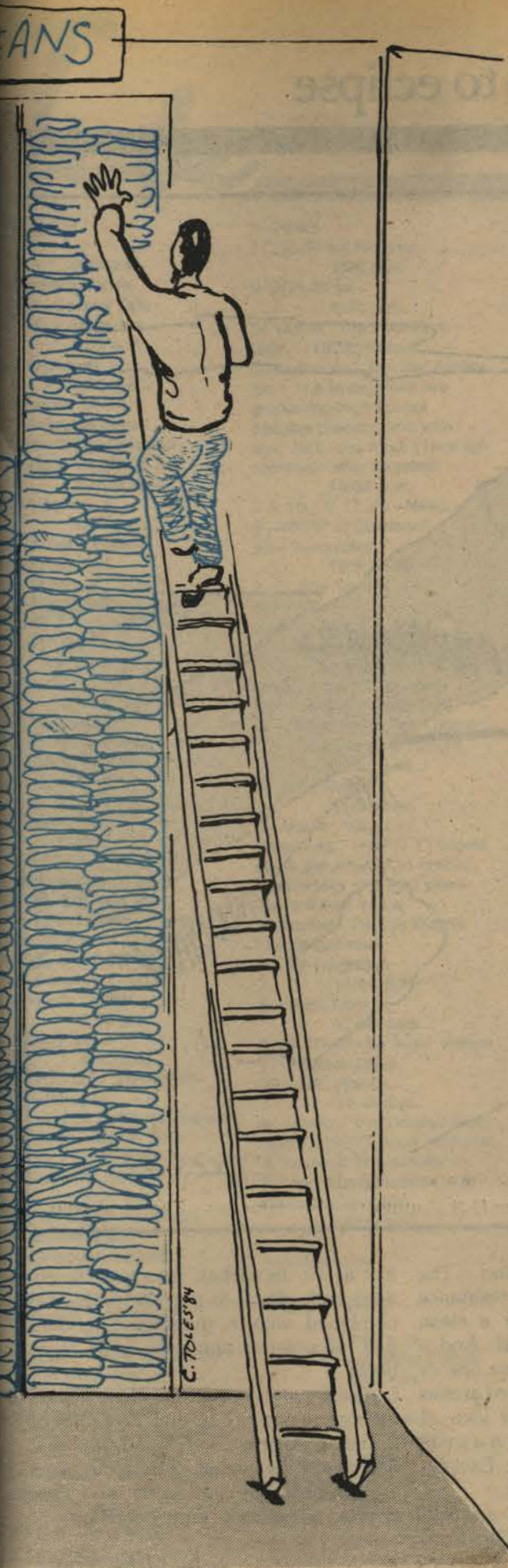
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From "elephant bells" to striped jeans, local clothing stores keep up with styles

by Bill Tucker

In the late 60s, stores were lined with bell bottom jeans as part of the craze across the country. The bigger the flare the more "hip" the pants, until an exaggerated version of these flares came out called "elephant bells".

The 70s, with its "me decade" philosophy brought designer jeans to the racks. The names Calvin Klein and Gloria Vanderbilt commonly decorated the pockets of men and women.

Enter the stores of the 80s and discover a wide variety of jean styles lining the aisles.

"We sell a lot of Levi's straight-leg jeans and Levi's boot cuts," said Jeannette Hood of Spurgeon's Department Store, 523 Seventh St.

"Men and women are wearing just about the same style of jeans now," Hood added.

Randy Sims of Mick's Clothing, 606 Jackson Ave., agrees with Hood. "We sell a lot of Levi's 501 jeans to the younger people, while the adults tend to be more conservative and buy more basic jeans."

"Striped jeans are popular with both sexes, and we sell a lot of boot-cut jeans as well," he added.

Jeannette Gillis of Adler's, 509 Seventh St., does not share the straight-leg opinion of other retailers.

"Our biggest sellers are the baggies and striped jeans, but after a while it seems like the girls get tired of the fancy jeans and go back to the basic

denims," Gillis said.

Gillis also noted a taste distinction between younger girls and adult women. "Older women prefer the misses styles which aren't quite as fashionable as the junior styles," she said.

Bill Shafer of Shafer's Clothing, 601 Monroe Ave., has his own philosophy on the subject of jeans.

"The jean market across the nation has fallen," Shafer said. "At one time, any kind of jean could be sold for just about any price."

"We sell the Lee straight-legs," Shafer noted. "We also sell a lot of camouflage and pleated jeans too, but I think the striped jeans have just about died out."

Sycamore's, located in the Eisner shopping center, also tries to keep up with the styles which are popular at the moment. "We sell a lot of faded and two-tone jeans. The black jeans and the shorter straight legs do well also," said Lori Jobe of Sycamore's.

"We have striped jeans and checked jeans in a variety of patterns and colors and they all sell well," Jobe added.

Regardless of personal preference in denim, Charleston merchants probably have the jeans your looking for—unless you're looking for elephant bells. "The flair legged jeans are out of style, but once in a while someone will ask for a pair," Hood said.

The intimate story of a pair of blue jeans

There I was, among hundreds of others just like me, when someone walked in and said, "Thirty-three/thirty-four, please."

"This is it," I said to myself. "that's my number." And with a quick goodbye to my friends, I was entered the outside world.

At first everything seemed to be a mystery to me. He took me into a small room and gave me a chance to try him on. I still remember saying to myself, "He fits great. I'll take him."

Next some lady folded me up and stuck me in a bag! There I was, ready to experience life, and I get shoved into a sack. Degrading I thought, but things were to pick up soon.

Yes, those first few years were new and exciting. There were so many places to see and things to do. I'll never forget those "hip-huggers" and designer labels. It was always nice to snuggle up to a warm pair of Calvin Klein's.

Some of my fondest memories are not too clean, however. All those concerts; and those crowded, smoke-filled barrooms. Not to mention the countless number of food and drink spills. I never thought that spaghetti sauce was ever going to come out.

Oh, and I'll never forgive him for going out and drinking too much that one night. He was only sick for

Personal file:

Kirt Kolzow

one night, but I felt that way for another week!

Then something strange happened. Once, while he was taking me for a stroll in the local park, he met someone different than all the rest. She wasn't one of the usual designer or generic labels that I was used to. In fact, she didn't have any legs at all! "A dress?" I thought to myself. "now what is he going to do?"

My questions were soon answered. The weekly wash-and-wear-me-all-the-time routine soon became a once-in-a-while-only-on-the-weekend-romp.

It was then I found myself looking back—feeling old and faded. Quietly laying here in my drawer, I can feel the many patches and stitches that have held me together through the years.

Actually, I don't have any real complaints. Whenever he does open his drawer I am always the one he takes out. I am his favorite, and he is mine. I'm proud to have been his pair of blue jeans.

Kirt Kolzow is a reporter for The Daily Eastern News.

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Review

'Red Dawn' fails to eclipse

Red Dawn is the story of World War III. It centers around a group of teenagers who are forced to hide in the mountains when their small American town is invaded by Communist forces.

These five or so boys, with the help of two girls they acquire along the way, name themselves the Wolverines and decide to take on the Communists. The majority of the film shows their struggles with the enemy, and, to a certain extent, with themselves.

Red Dawn is a weak movie. One major problem is that it's filled with contradictions and inconsistencies. I can name two major conflicting points off-hand.

The first one involves reality vs. fantasy. This film heavily relies on "reality". It's WW III. It's America vs. Russia, basically. This film doesn't pretend to be a fantasy, and yet, it is filled with "fantastic" elements.

The Wolverines seem to do as they please for the greater part of the film and get away with everything, despite the fact they are untrained.

They pick up needed supplies, go right into the occupied town (where the enemy is looking for them) and make many successful strikes before receiving so much as a scraped elbow. Finally, the scene in which an old-timer gives the boys his teenage nieces to, "take care of", is Hollywood fantasy at its worst.

The second major contradiction is the film has a tendency to glorify war on the one hand, while lamenting and questioning it on the other.

We see many scenes that make war seem "glorious". For instance, at one point a group of American civilians are shown before a firing squad. We see closeups of the Americans during which a stereotypical "good ol' boy" squints in anticipation of pain. Some try to look brave. Some women are crying. An old man spits in defiance. The Russian commander raises his arm, "ready, aim" rat-tat-tat-tat-tat and...it's the Wolverines making a dramatic save (and the crowd at the theater cheers with delight).

Unfortunately, the film gets bogged down by too many "anti-glorious" elements. One character, Danny seems to do nothing but say, "but they're peo-



ple".

There's also a lot of crying over lost youth. At one point we see Jed, Wolverines leader, crying while he looks at a picture of his brother and himself as young boys. We even see the enemy Cuban leader writing a letter to his wife saying that it seemed only yesterday he was a boy playing in the sun.

This is anti-war stuff, and it doesn't mix with the basic glory of war theme.

Another major problem with *Red Dawn* is there is no real enemy in the

film; hence, no real tension. The Wolverines receive little resistance throughout, and often make a clean strike, getting away unscathed. And it takes about five months before one of the highest equipped and trained armies in the world gets the brilliant idea of hunting down what they know is a small group of untrained teenagers. Exciting stuff, huh?

Needless to say, the plot of *Red Dawn* is fairly standard and suffers from convenient gaps.

In a way, it's pointless to review this

film as art. Its cliches, poor graphic action, and appeal to popular prejudices combined with a muddled, standard plot, all point to one thing—box office bucks.

Red Dawn is more than likely just an attempt to cash in on the, "We're back on track, America," consciousness that has swept the nation. The filmmakers are businessmen, not artists, and their product is, basically, empty garbage.

—by Mike Nolan

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- 3—Barnaby Jones
- 15,20—Scooby Doo
- 17—Hour Magazine
- 3:05 p.m.
- 5—Flintstones
- 3:30 p.m.
- 2—Scooby Doo
- 12—Mister Rogers
- 15,20—Gilligan's Island
- 17—Hour Magazine
- 3:35 p.m.
- 5—Munsters
- 4:00 p.m.
- 2—Charlie's Angels
- 3—Hart to Hart
- 10—Dukes of Hazzard
- 12—Sesame Street
- 15,20—Happy Days Again
- 38—Flinstones
- 4:05 p.m.
- 5—Brady Bunch
- 4:30 p.m.
- 9—Good Times
- 15,20—Different Strokes
- 17—WKRP in Cincinnati
- 38—Bewitched
- 4:35 p.m.
- 5—Leave It To Beaver
- 5:00 p.m.
- 2—MASH
- 3—Newscope
- 9—One Day at a Time
- 10—Entertainment Tonight
- 12—Voyage Of The Mimi
- 15,20—Jeffersons
- 17—People's Court
- 38—Andy Griffith
- 5:05 p.m.
- 5—Lucy Show
- 5:30 p.m.
- 2,3,10,15,17,20—News
- 9—Jeffersons
- 12—Nightly Business Report
- 38—Let's Make A Deal
- 5:35 p.m.
- 5—Down To Earth
- 6:00 p.m.
- 2,3,10,15,17,20—News
- 9—Barney Miller
- 12—MacNeil, Lehrer
- 38—Family Feud
- 6:05 p.m.
- 5—Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 6:30 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Wheel of Fortune
- 3—PM Magazine
- 9—Benson
- 10—People's Court
- 17,38—Three's Company
- 6:35 p.m.
- 5—Baseball. San Diego at Atlanta
- 7:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Bob Hope
- 3,10—Dukes of Hazzard
- 9—Movie: "The Candidate." (1972) Slick, penetrating political drama, with Robert Redford as an idealistic lawyer lured into a dark-horse campaign for the Senate.
- 12—WILL Auction
- 17,38—Benson
- 7:30 p.m.
- 16—Wall Street Week
- 17,38—Webster
- 8:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Hunter
- 3,10—Dallas
- 17,38—Hawaiian Heat
- 9:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Miami Vice
- 3,10—Falcon Crest

- 9—News
- 17,38—Matt Houston
- 9:30 p.m.
- 9—INN News
- 9:35 p.m.
- 5—Movie "The Pom Pom Girls." (1976) Robert Carradine and Jennifer Ashley team in a farce about two graduating high-school couples preoccupied with sex, cars, and food. (Time approximate after baseball)
- 10:00 p.m.
- 2,3,10,15,17,20—News
- 9—WKRP in Cincinnati
- 38—Gunsmoke
- 10:30 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Tonight
- 3—MASH
- 9—Cubs Final
- 10—Movie: "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" (1939) involves the sleuth (Basil Rathbone) in a jewel-theft plot. Nigel Bruce, Ida Lupino.
- 17—Entertainment Tonight
- 10:45 p.m.
- 9—Love Boat
- 11:00 p.m.
- 3—Movie: "Flight to Holocaust." (1977) TV-movie about the attempt to rescue passengers of a light plane that crashed into a skyscraper. Patrick Wayne, Fawne Harriman.
- 17,38—Nightline
- 11:15 p.m.
- 5—Night Tracks
- 11:30 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Friday Night Videos
- 17—Barney Miller
- 38—ABC Rocks
- 11:45 p.m.
- 9—Movie: "The Domino Principle." (1977) Gene Hackman is the pawn of a sinister international organization with assassination plans.
- Midnight
- 17—News
- 38—Rawhide

- 15,20—News
- 17—In Focus
- 6:00 p.m.
- 2,3,10—News
- 5—College Scoreboard
- 9—Puttin' On The Hits
- 12—WILL Auction
- 15,20—Hee Haw
- 17—Greatest American Hero
- 38—Solid Gold
- 6:05 p.m.
- 5—Wrestling
- 6:30 p.m.
- 2—Wheel of Fortune
- 3—More Real People
- 9—At The Movies
- 10—Lorne Greene's New Wilderness
- 6:35 p.m.
- 5—Baseball: San Diego at Atlanta
- 7:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Different Strokes
- 3,10—Airwolf
- 9—Movie: "Top Secret." (1978) TV-movie with Bill Cosby and Tracy Reed as American agents in Italy trying to recover 100 pounds of stolen plutonium.
- 17,38—Love Boat
- 7:30 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Gimme A Break
- 8:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Partners in Crime
- 3,10—Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer
- 9:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Hot Pursuit
- 3,10—Cover Up
- 9—News
- 17,38—Finder of Lost Loves
- 9:30 p.m.
- 9—INN News
- 9:35 p.m.
- 5—Rat Patrol
- 10:00 p.m.
- 2,3,10,15,17,20—News
- 9—Twilight Zone
- 38—Video Plus
- 10:05 p.m.
- 5—Night Tracks Chartbusters
- 10:15 p.m.
- 17—News
- 10:30 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Saturday Night Live
- 3—Movie: "Play Misty for Me." (1971) Clint Eastwood plays a disc jockey whose most ardent fan is a dangerous psychotic (Jessica Walters).
- 9—Cubs Final
- 10—Benny Hill
- 17—Solid Gold
- 38—Movie: "Night of the Cobra Woman." (1972) Philippine locatins highlight this horror yarn about an American biology student's search for a legendary five-ring cobra.
- 10:45 p.m.
- Lifestyles of the Rich And Famous
- 11:00 p.m.
- 10—Tales from the Darkside
- 11:05 p.m.
- 5—Night Tracks
- 11:30 p.m.
- 10,17—Entertainment This Week
- 13—Solid Gold
- 11:45 p.m.
- 9—Twilight Zone
- Midnight
- 2—America's Top 10
- 15,20—Rock-N-America
- 38—Solid Gold

Saturday

- 3:00 p.m.
- 12—Magic of Water Colors
- 3:30 p.m.
- 12—Motorweek
- 4:00 p.m.
- 12—Movie: "Little Men." (1940) An amiable, unpretentious slice of 19th-century rural Americana, loosely based on Louisa May Alcott's classic novel.
- 5—College Scoreboard
- 4:05 p.m.
- 5—Fishin' With Orlando Wilson
- 4:30 p.m.
- 17,38—College Football
- 4:35 p.m.
- 5—Motorweek Illustrated
- 5:00 p.m.
- 9—High School Crazyes
- 10—Wild Kingdom
- 5:05 p.m.
- 5—College Scoreboard
- 5:10 p.m.
- 5—Wrestling
- 5:30 p.m.
- 2—That Nashville Music
- 3,10—CBS News
- 12—Sneak Previews

- 2:30 p.m.
- 2—NFL '84
- 12—Quilting
- 3:00 p.m.
- 2—NFL Pro Magazine
- 3,10—NFL Football: Detroit Lions at San Diego Chargers.
- 12—Woodwright's Shop
- 15,20—Andy Griffith
- 3:30 p.m.
- 2—Super Chargers
- 12—New This Old House
- 15,20—Commercial File
- 17—One Day At A Time
- 38—Marshal Dillon
- 4:00 p.m.
- 2—Indiana Outdoors
- 12—Victory Garden
- 13—Greatest American Hero
- 15,20—Ghetto Ten
- 17—This Week in Country Music
- 38—Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew
- 4:05 p.m.
- 5—Cimarron Strip
- 4:30 p.m.
- 2—Drag Racing
- 9—Movie: "Night Passage." (1957) James Stewart and Audie Murphy portray brothers on opposite sides of the law. A good one.
- 12—Everyday Cooking With Jacques Pepin
- 15,20—Fit or Fat Test
- 17—In Due Defense
- 5:00 p.m.
- 12—Wild America
- 13—Switch
- 15,20—Too Close For Comfort
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- 12—Wildlife Safari
- 2,15,20—News
- 5:35 p.m.
- 5—Wild, Wild World of

- Animals
- 6:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Silver Spoons
- 3,10—60 Minutes
- 12—Austin City Limits
- 17,38—Ripley's Believe It or Not!
- 6:05 p.m.
- 4—Wrestling
- 6:30 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Punky Brewster
- 9—Windy City Celebration
- 7:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Knight Rider
- 3,10—Murder, She Wrote
- 12—Nature
- 17,38—Hardcastle & McCormick
- 7:05 p.m.
- 5—Movie: "Death of a Gunfighter." (1969) A tough marshal (Richard Widmark) vs. community leaders.
- 6:00 p.m.
- 9—Fish
- 12—Masterpiece Theatre
- 13—Julio Iglesias in Jerusalem
- 17,38—Movie: James Garner and Mary Tyler Moore in "Heartsounds."
- 6:30 p.m.
- 9—Odd Couple
- 9:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Pilot: Orson Welles hosts a pair of mysteries. 1. "Scene of the Crime" centers on the murder of a bride (Markie Post) on her wedding night. 2. In "The Babysitter," a young girl (Priscilla Weems) receives a special birthday "gift" that allows her to turn the tables on her tormenting babysitter (Isabel Walker).
- 3,10—Trapper John, M.D.
- 9—News
- 12—All Creatures Great and

- Small
- 9:05 p.m.
- 5—Sports Page
- 9:30 p.m.
- 9—INN News
- 9:35 p.m.
- 5—Day of Discovery
- 10:00 p.m.
- 2,15,17,20—News
- 9—Tales from the Darkside
- 12—Monty Python's Flying Circus
- 10:05 p.m.
- 5—Jerry Falwell
- 10:30 p.m.
- 2—This Week In Country Music
- 3—Star Trek
- 9—Cubs Final
- 12—Illinois Press
- 15,20—Movie: "The Users." (1978) TV-movie based on Joyce Haber's best seller about Hollywood's social climbers and power seekers.
- 17—News
- 10:45 p.m.
- 9—Lou Grant
- 17—ABC News
- 11:00 p.m.
- 2—Music City U.S.A.
- 10—Star Trek
- 17—Taking Advantage
- 11:05 p.m.
- 5—Open Up
- 11:30 p.m.
- 2—Movin' On
- 17—This Week in Country Music
- 11:45 p.m.
- 9—Movie: "Dark Passage." (1947) Humphrey Bogart escapes prison to track down the real murderer of his wife, and is aided by Lauren Bacall.
- Midnight
- 10—Taking Advantage

Campus clips

AMA will sponsor a car wash Saturday, Sept. 29 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Marathon station across from Old Main. Cars \$2.00, Trucks and vans \$2.50.

American Society for Personnel Administration will hold a 4 O'Clock Club Friday, Sept. 28 in Ike's Basement. All members and interested people are welcome.

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Daytime Soap



Tale End

Fitting into jeans is painful experience

I don't know why I agreed to lift weights with a friend of mine the other day. The words, "Sure, why not," just seemed to slip out my mouth before I could stop them.

Perhaps I agreed because I have this foolish hope that someday, I too, will be the possessor of an adonis-like body (or at least a reasonable facsimile) that fits into a pair of jeans like a hand-in-glove.

Although it's nice to *think* about being the owner of such a body, the act of achieving it is pure agony.

Fortunately, I was late for my appointment, so I didn't have the pleasure of inflicting torture upon myself.

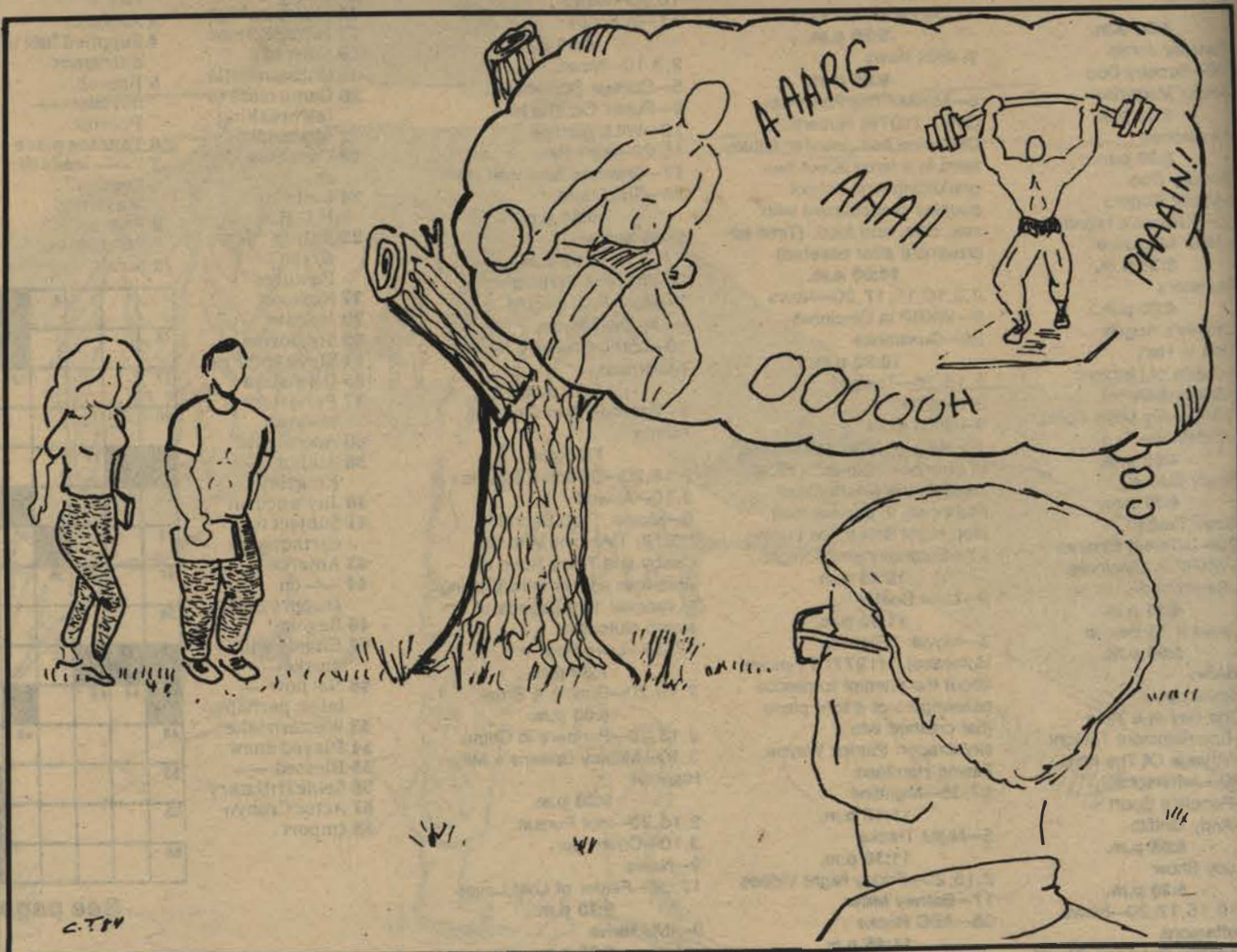
And what torture it is! As you near the weightroom the first sounds you hear are shrieks of, "pain...pain!" One almost expects to see Eastern students, shackled in chains, being whipped by a cackling man dressed in black.

But that's not the case. Entering the room you see men and women grunting and struggling to lift obnoxiously heavy weights. Their once happy faces are now sweat streaked and sporting the fashionable grimace.

"Why," I ask myself, "would anyone want to suffer like this?" I decide that it's a plot. A diabolically clever plot that is either devised by people who enjoy kicking sand in others' faces or by the manufacturers of tight designer jeans.

Yes, it's these same muscular people who take one look at me entering the weightroom and nudge each other with their beefy elbows. "No pain...no gain," they chortle at me with Peter Lorri-like voices as they walk past me on-campus sporting a new pair of jeans.

But can their bodies be attributed to weight-lifting? I'm somewhat skeptical. After all, I lifted for an entire two weeks



once with no improvement. Of course, it's tough to improve a near-perfect body like mine (yukity-yuk).

Avid weight-lifters are quick to point out that two weeks is hardly long enough to make any improvements. These are probably the same ones who screamed, "You can do it!" in my ear as

I struggled to keep the heavy weight I was wimpishly trying to keep from crushing my skeletal structure.

No thanks. My body just can't take that type of agony, no matter the reason. I guess weight-lifting isn't for me. Out the window go my hopes of

having my jeans fit like a pair of gloves.

I guess about the only type of torture I'm capable of is lifting an ice cold bottle of beer and a slice of pizza.

—by John Best



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Banks named honorary player for 1984 Cubs

CHICAGO (AP)—Hall of Famer Ernie Banks has been named an honorary member of the 1984 Chicago Cubs and will sit on the bench during the National League Championship Series against San Diego next week, the club announced Thursday.

General manager Dallas Green also said announcement of the Cubs' final 25-man post-season roster, expected Thursday, had been delayed until Friday.

Green said Manager Jim Frey wants to personally inform the three players, who are being cut, about his decision.

"He wants to look them eye-to-eye and talk to them. That's his style," Green said.

The Cubs had an off day Thursday, and play their three final

regular season games against St. Louis starting Friday.

Banks, 53, said he was "extremely happy, proud and honored" to be made a member of the division championship team. He played for the Cubs from 1953 to 1971, but never participated in the World Series or the playoffs. The Cubs' last title team was in 1945.

"I stand here representing 39 years of Cub players who didn't have an opportunity to be on a championship team, and millions and millions of fans who suffered during that time," Banks said.

He will throw out the first ball before the first game of the championship series Tuesday, Green said. Long-time sportscaster Jack Brickhouse, a vice-president of the

team and member of baseball's Hall of Fame, will throw out the first ball before Wednesday's second playoff game.

"We haven't forgotten the people who helped build this organization," Green said. "He will be suited up and on the field."

He said the commissioner's office and the San Diego Padres management had agreed that Banks could sit on the bench and be on the field during warmups.

"The temptation will be great if we get into trouble to run him out there (inot the game), but they won't allow that," Green joked.

Banks said becoming an honorary member of the 1984 team was a greater honor than being elected to the Hall of Fame in 1977, the first year he was eligible.

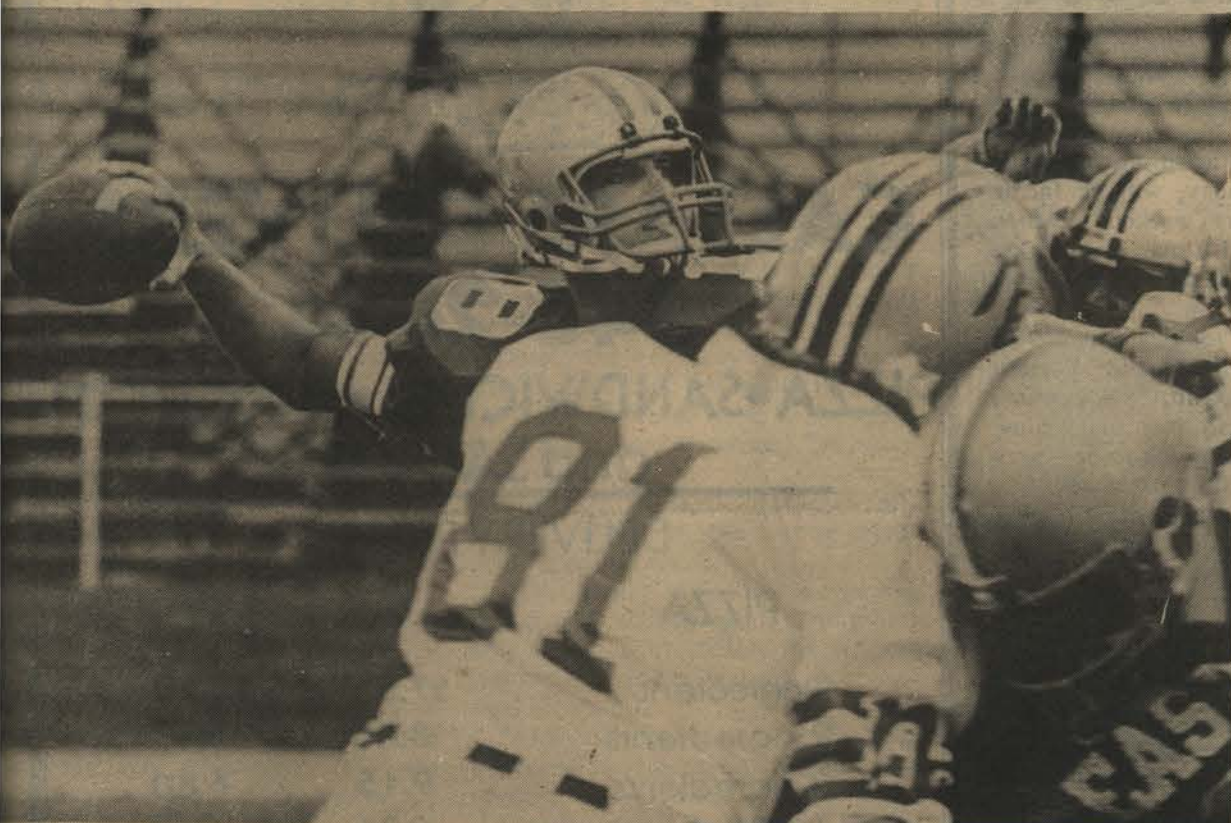
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Eastern quarterback Sean Payton throws a pass during the Northeast Missouri State game (Sept. 15) from what seems to be the bottom of a human wave.

The Panthers, and their potent passing attack, will play Ferris State at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at O'Brien Stadium. (News photo by Kelly Huff)

Home at last

Injury-riddled Eastern hosts Ferris State

by Jeff Long

Aaah...home sweet home. After playing three of their first four games this season on the road, Eastern's football Panthers will finally get a reprieve Saturday when they host Ferris State at 1:30 p.m. at O'Brien Stadium.

It will be the first of three consecutive home games for the Panthers, and coming off a 38-17 battering at Toledo, the injury-maligned gridders are ready for a home stand.

"It will be nice to stay at home for a few weeks," Eastern head coach Al Molde said. "We're lucky in that the injuries we've suffered haven't been in our weakest areas, and we haven't had too many season-ending injuries. We're just banged up and need to be at home to heal."

Eastern, 2-2, will be up against one of the weaker teams on its schedule. Ferris State enters Saturday's game with a 1-2 record, but its two losses have been blowouts.

The Bulldogs opened their season with a 6-5 win over Kalamazoo, but were bombed by Central State 50-6 and Indiana Central 47-0 in their last two games.

But despite the fact that Eastern will be the prohibitive favorite Saturday, Molde said his squad will not be taking the Bulldogs lightly.

"I think there's enough evidence in football today that any team can beat another on any given day—there are upsets every fall," Molde said. "We want to play well and not look bad execution-wise in front of the home fans."

"We have a goal," he continued, "and that is to win these next three home games so we can go back on the road with a 5-2 record."

Molde said one of the Panther's objectives will be to bolster the running game, which has been almost non-existent in the early season. The Panthers are averaging just 52.2 yards rushing

while the passing attack has accounted for 347.2 yards per game.

However, injuries to running backs Bernard Holland and Roy Ellis have decimated the Panther running corps.

"We are not a balanced team right now," Molde said. "95 percent of our offense is through the air. We are working on ways in which we can become more balanced, but will continue to emphasize the pass since that is what we do best."

The Panthers aerial attack is currently ranked third in NCAA I-AA figures. Saturday, they will be gunning for their fifth straight game passing for over 300 yards.

However, Molde expects the Bulldogs to blitz quite a bit defensively.

Last time Eastern faced a blitzing team, Northeast Missouri, quarterback Sean Payton was sacked 12 times. That was overshadowed, however, in that the Panthers set a school passing record of 412 yards.

'Texas bound' Spikers anxious for Rice Classic

by Joseph Anglum

Eastern's women's volleyball squad, traveling to the Lone Star State of Texas, will be participating Friday and Saturday in the prestigious Rice University Classic at Houston.

The Panthers, currently riding a three-game win streak, will open play at 2 p.m. Friday against the host Owls.

However, second-year head coach Betty Ralston said she is anxious about the tournament, but added that the Panthers know virtually nothing about any of the teams they'll be facing.

"We've never played any of these teams before," Ralston said. "We match up good heighth-wise, but I'm not quite sure what to expect."

Eastern continues play on Friday against Texas Tech at 3:45 p.m. and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics member Southwestern Texas at 7:15 p.m.

The schedule has the Panthers playing virtually three back-to-back matches.

"I'm looking for a good tournament down in Houston," Ralston said. "I think we'll be real competitive, and we should surprise some people."

Tournament action continues on Saturday when Eastern plays NAIA member Texas Luthern at 9 a.m. and the University of New Orleans at 10:45 a.m.

Should the Panthers come out as one of the top two teams, they will play for the tournament championship at 4 p.m.

Texas is currently rated as the third-best recruiting area in the nation behind California and Illinois. Ralston feels that eventhough they are playing two NAIA schools, that the quality of the competition will be very high.

"I don't mean they're (NAIA members Southwestern and Texas Luthern) nothing teams," Ralston said. "The Texas high school teams are very good and they just flow into the Texas universities."

The Panthers currently leads the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference with a .288 attack percentage.

Sophomore standout Maura LeFevour leads the club in several catagories, including 128 total kills.

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The Daily Eastern News and some of the local advertisers have something special for all the Panther's football fans. A special section in the paper explaining the who's, why's and what-for's of this Saturday's football game against Ferris State.

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Sophomore mid-fielder Matt Gamache tries to get around a defender in a recent soccer game. The Booters face two tough games this weekend, playing Wisconsin and the Air Force Academy. (News photo by Kelly J. Huff)

Booters hope to knock off two regional powerhouses

by Brent Feeney

This weekend, the soccer Panthers have two tough tests in store for them. Friday, they will travel to Camp Randall Stadium in Madison, Wis. for a match against the Badgers, then come home Sunday afternoon to take on the Falcons of the Air Force Academy.

"We're coming into this weekend's games pretty healthy," Panther coach Cizo Mosnia said. "Both teams are very tough in our region (the Midwest), and if we could beat them, we might get a top-three Midwest ranking."

The hot player for the Panthers lately has been junior forward Neil Swindells, who scored three times last Sunday in a 6-1 romp over Quincy College. For his efforts, Swindells was named Budweiser's "Player of the Week".

For his part, Air Force coach Luis Sagastume is optimistic about his Falcons. "We've had an up and down season," Sagastume said. "Our schedule is very interesting in that we've had tough opposition at the

start, but we've had some good efforts. We had a 1-1 tie against San Francisco and a 3-3 tie recently against North Texas State."

The Falcons, in addition to playing the Panthers Sunday, will be facing Illinois State this weekend, which defeated Eastern 1-0 over Labor Day weekend. They will start four seniors and four juniors.

"We are really looking forward to playing Illinois State and Eastern Illinois this weekend," Sagastume said. "They're both very fine teams, and this weekend is going to be a very big trip for us. We hope to do well."

For his part, Mosnia will be hoping for another fine team effort from the Panthers like he had last weekend.

"We'll be hoping for another great effort," Mosnia said. "We'll be looking not only to this weekend, but next weekend, when we play in the Illinois Governor's Cup. If we can win that one next week, we might be able to get a national top 20 spot. That would be really nice."

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St. Louis	2	2	118	98
Washington	2	2	104	96
Philadelphia	1	3	72	89
Central				
W	L	PF	PA	
Chicago	3	1	79	59
Minnesota	2	2	86	109
Detroit	1	3	99	104
Green Bay	1	3	44	80
Tampa Bay	1	3	62	85
West				
W	L	PF	PA	
San Francisco	4	0	118	87
Atlanta	2	2	122	92
New Orleans	2	2	99	103
L.A. Rams	2	2	71	75
American Conference				
East				
W	L	PF	PA	
Miami	4	0	128	48
N.Y. Jets	3	1	111	86

New England	2	2	76	94
Indianapolis	1	3	89	122
Buffalo	0	4	27	107
Central				
W	L	PF	PA	
Pittsburgh	2	2	84	88
Cleveland	1	3	51	87
Cincinnati	0	4	76	114
Houston	0	4	59	132
West				
W	L	PF	PA	
L.A. Raiders	4	0	107	71
Seattle	3	1	125	64
Denver	3	1	65	58
San Diego	2	2	128	91
Kansas City	2	2	84	92

Sunday's results

Seattle 38, Chicago 9
New Orleans 34, St. Louis 24
Atlanta 42, Houston 10
L.A. Rams 24, Cincinnati 14
Minnesota 29, Detroit 28
N.Y. Jets 28, Buffalo 26
Cleveland 20, Pittsburgh 10
San Francisco 21, Philadelphia 9
Washington 26, New England 10
Denver 21, Kansas City 0
Dallas 20, Green Bay 6
Miami 44, Indianapolis 7
N.Y. Giants 17, Tampa Bay 14

Monday's game

L.A. Raiders 33, San Diego 30

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FRIDAY

GOLF—Eastern at Indiana State-Evansville Invitational, Evansville, Ind.
SOCCER—Eastern at Wisconsin
VOLLEYBALL—Eastern at Rice University Tournament

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PRO BASEBALL—St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs, WGN-AM (720) and WGN-TV (Channel 9), 1:20 p.m.
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SATURDAY

FOOTBALL—Ferris State at Eastern, 1:30 p.m.
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY—Eastern at Illinois Invitational
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY—Eastern at Illinois Invitational
VOLLEYBALL—Eastern at Rice University Tournament

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Philadelphia	81	78	.509	13½
Montreal	76	82	.480	18
Pittsburgh	72	87	.453	22½

Western Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-San Diego	90	69	.566	—
Atlanta	79	79	.500	10½
Houston	79	80	.497	11
Los Angeles	76	83	.478	14
Cincinnati	67	91	.424	22½
San Franc.	66	93	.415	24

Thursday's results

Montreal 6, St. Louis 3
Atlanta at Cincinnati, n

Friday's games

St. Louis at Chicago
New York at Montreal, n
Houston at Cincinnati, n
San Diego at Atlanta, n
Los Angeles, n
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, n
San Francisco at Los Angeles, n

American League

Eastern Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-Detroit	102	56	.646	—
Toronto	88	71	.553	14½
New York	85	73	.538	17
Boston	84	74	.532	18
Baltimore	83	75	.525	19
Cleveland	71	87	.449	31
Milwaukee	65	93	.411	37

Western Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Kansas City	83	76	.522	—
Minnesota	81	77	.513	1½
California	79	79	.500	3½
Oakland	75	84	.472	8
Chicago	73	85	.462	9½
Seattle	71	87	.449	11½
Texas	67	90	.427	15

x-clinched division title

Thursday's results

California at Texas, n
Minnesota at Cleveland, n
Detroit at New York, n
Baltimore at Boston, n

Friday's games

Minnesota at Cleveland, n
Baltimore at Boston, n
Detroit at New York, n
Toronto at Milwaukee, n
California at Texas, n
Chicago at Seattle, n
Kansas City at Oakland, n

Cross country teams set, Illinois Invitational awaits

by Dan Verdun

Injuries may hamper Eastern's cross country performances this Saturday in the Illinois Invitational.

Eastern's men's team will be without the services of senior Bruce DeRuntz. The Granite City North product hurt his back in last weekend's grueling Midwest Collegiate Championship.

The Panthers' Aaron Shepley may also miss the meet due to a damaged quadriceps. The two-time letterman's running status won't be known until Friday afternoon.

"I'm not overly concerned (about the injuries)," men's assistant coach Tom Akers said. "We have guys ready to step up and take over."

The runners who are expected to pick up the slack are junior Dan Newman, sophomore Mike Madix and freshman Jeff Armstrong, who was brought up from the junior varsity team due to DeRuntz's injury.

The Panthers will also count on strong showings from top performers Nick Whiteside, Scott Pillsbury, Dale Righter and Scott Tracy.

Pillsbury, who is coming off his best race of the season, appears to be hitting his stride as one of the Panthers' top harriers.

"One race never makes a season, but I'm confident in Scott," Akers said. "He usually hits stride in mid-season and peaks at the end."

Akers said he would be very happy if Eastern finished in the top five of the invitational.

"The team that gets five solid performances will win the meet," Akers said.

The teams expected to challenge for the title include host Illinois, Illinois State, Purdue, Western Michigan and Division II powerhouse Indiana State-Evansville.

Other competitors of interest are Mid-Continent rival Western Illinois, intra-state foe Bradley and Indiana University.

On the women's side, an injury to team captain Teresa Paul could prevent Eastern's women from a high finish in the nine-team field.

Paul, who spent a majority of the 1983 season sidelined by various injuries, will be x-rayed Friday to determine if she has a hairline fracture in the patella of her lower leg.

"It will definitely be tough to lose her because she's an important link,"

coach Dan Lowery said.

Should Paul be sidelined, she would join sophomore Penni Lammon on the Lady Panthers' disabled list. Inflammation is still evident in Lammon's injured foot, and she probably won't run again until October.

Despite these two key blows, Lowery remains optimistic toward the race.

"I'd really like to finish in the upper half (of the final standings)," Lowery said.

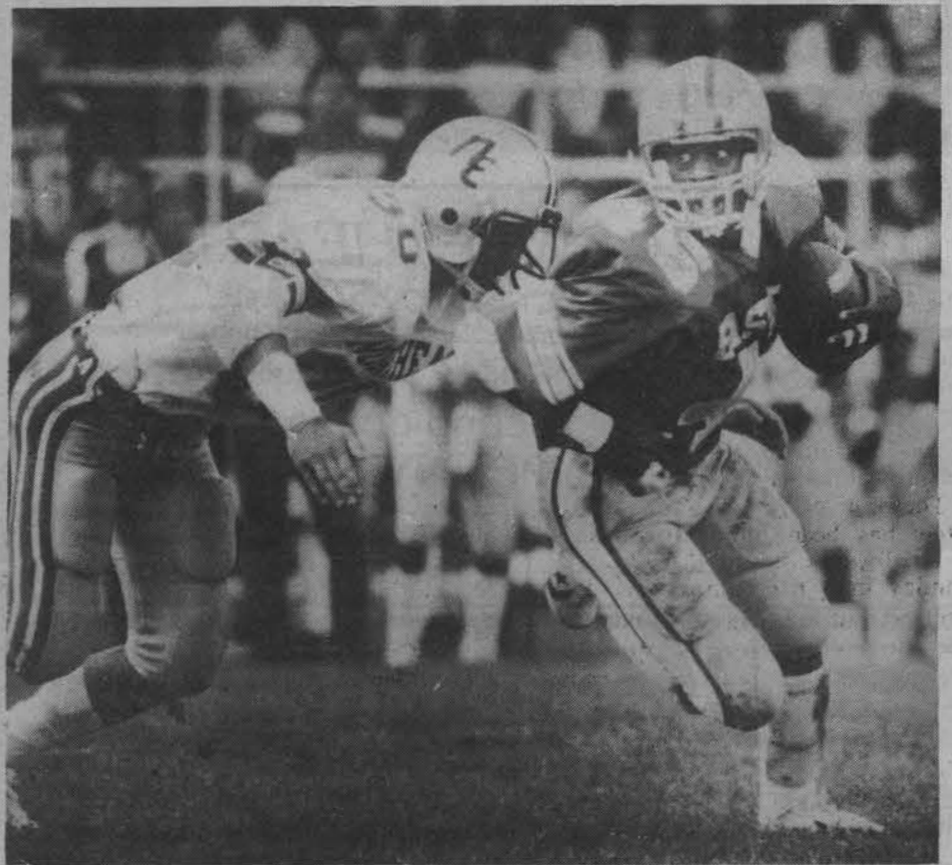
However, that task will be quite difficult because of the strong competition at the race.

GCAC rival Illinois State is expected to run away with the meet. Strong running squads from Illinois, Minnesota, Nebraska and Bradley will also contend for the title.

"Most of those teams are very experienced and built around juniors and seniors," Lowery said.

Lowery expects each Eastern runner to cut down her time in this race.

"Everybody should cut about 10 seconds off, with some of our better runners losing 15-20 seconds," Lowery said.



HELP!

Wide receiver Jeff Musgray tries to avoid a potential tackler in the Northeast Missouri State game. The Panthers will try to up their record to 3-2 Saturday when they host Ferris State. (News photo by Sam Paisley)

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2 Roy Banks, WR	23 Barry Graven
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Indiana State 24, Eastern 17
Eastern 33, Northeast Missouri
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Sept. 29 Ferris St
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Panther Update

What to expect: Eastern Illinois enters its second home game of the season with a 2-2 record. To date, the Panthers are 25-2 at home over the last four years. The two losses—in 1982 and 1983 to Indiana State, a 24-17 winner over the Panthers three weeks ago—were the teams' only two home setbacks. Last year's team lost several key personnel to graduation, including running back Kevin Staple, and more recently, players have been lost to injuries. Despite the drawbacks, Eastern coach Al Molde and the Panthers have been optimistic. A few of the players even said at the beginning of the season they figured the Panthers would win the conference, even though coaches, sports information directors and athletic directors from the four schools picked them to finish third. The Pan-

thers are coming off a 38-17 loss to Toledo University which was the biggest losing margin for the school since Eastern lost at Northern Iowa in 1981 by the same score. "We're banged up and bruised pretty bad. We have a lot of soreness and injuries and we need to be home so we can heal up," Molde said.

Who to watch: Even though linebacker Tyrone Covington is playing with minor injuries, he should prove to be the force on the defense. He currently leads the team in tackles with 63, and has been named the team's defensive player of the week the last three games. Wide receiver Jerry Wright leads the team in total catches (30), is 60 catches away from the all-time record (164) and 353 yards shy from another 11-year record, total

Plate

Bulldogs, something any coach with a young team dreads. Senior quarterback Steve Piotraczk, who owns 12 school passing records and 2,098 career passing yards, has struggled this year, sitting on only 36 percent of his passes for 187 yards. Consequently, freshman Dave DeBraber will get the starting call Saturday against Eastern. DeBraber has fared somewhat better, hitting 32 of 65 for 315 yards and one touchdown. The Bulldogs employ a similar offense to Eastern's—all passing and almost non-existent running game. The Bulldogs have rushed for only 138 yards in three games, an average of 1.6 yards per carry. Defensively, the Bulldogs are inexperienced with a lot of holes to fill. Opponents have outscored Ferris State by an average of 34-

4 so far this season. **Who to watch:** Freshman quarterback **Dave DeBraber** will lead the pass-minded Bulldog offense against a Panther defense that had not allowed a touchdown pass before last week's loss to Toledo. His key targets will be receivers **Chris Floyd** (19 receptions for 165 yards), **John Lewis** (11 for 128) and **Scott Alward** (11 for 115). **Key injuries:** Offensive tackle **Charlie Raschke** (out); offensive tackle **Steve Zeck** (questionable). **At stake:** A win would be a tremendous boost of confidence to Ferris State's young squad. The Bulldogs have a great deal of respect for Eastern and its winning tradition, so a victory would give them a definite shot in the arm. —Jeff Long

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- at Michigan Tech.
- Wayne State
- Grand Valley State
- at Hillsdale
- Northwood

ER

- 75 Mike Zaziski, DE
- 76 Andy Welling, RG
- 77 Steve Johnson, RT
- 80 Danny Milan, LB
- 82 Scott Wawro, FB
- 83 Kevin Raes, TE
- 85 Scott Alward, TE
- 88 Greg Bohn, LB
- 89 Mark Kulak, LB
- 90 Larry Schwartz, P

ER

- 71 Dean Magro, DT
- 72 Mark Peterson, DT
- 75 Del Pittman, OT
- 76 Sean O'Brien, OT
- 77 Randy Harms, DE
- 79 Mike Kuhn, OG
- 81 Jim Schmidt, WR
- 85 Tom Moskal, DT
- 86 Charlie Vinson, TE
- 90 Alswinn Kieboom, K
- 93 Carl Parker, DT
- 94 Pete Schaub, DT
- 95 Dave Lewandowski, OT
- 97 John Borchardt, DE
- 98 Melvin Black, LB
- 99 Rod Mathis, DE

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- at Southwest Missouri
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- Western Kentucky

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79 M. Kuhn	RG	68 M. Hopkins	OLB
62 S. Bonnes	RT	53 B. Nowak	ILB
9 J. Wright	SE	52 S. Morgan	ILB
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NEED EXTRA MONEY? Need college girls willing to babysit my home with 8 yr. old boy from Fri. PM or Sat. AM thru Sun. night while mother works. Call 345-7671.

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Wanted

2 guys, 1 girl for Co-Rec bowling. Deadline Oct. 3. Call Karen 348-1674 after 4:00 PM.

Looking for cheapie queen-size mattress in decent condition. 348-4389.

Rides/Riders

Need ride to Alsip or Chicago area Oct 12. Gas \$. Please call Patty 2975.

Need a ride to and from Antioch-north of Chicago or a near by town Oct. 4 or 5. Please call 348-0410, ask for Sue.

Roommates

Need female sublesser immediately!! Good location. Before 4:30 call 345-4268. Otherwise 382-5237. Ask for Andrea.

Roommates

1 male sublesser needed for Pinetree, Spring Semester. Clean apt. Call Mike Brunke 348-0378.

Need female to sublease 2 bedroom furnished trailer. Have own room. \$112.50/mo. and utilities. Call 348-5357 from 12-1 or 9-11.

Need a place for Spring Semester only? One female sublesser needed. Call Sheryl at 348-5109.

Female sublesser for Spring. Regency. \$135.00/month plus utilities. Call: 345-7539.

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For Rent

2 BR house available for Spring, A/C, off-street parking. Clean apt. Call Mike Brunke 348-5190 after 5 PM.

For Sale

3 cars, \$100 each. Call 345-2841. Ask for Jerry.

Gibson Explorer, 10 years old; hard case; Marshall 4/12 cabinet; both mint condition, \$400 each. Good acoustic guitar, pearl vine in lay, w/case \$75. 581-2802.

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TRS-80 Computer, 16 K; Model I, Level II. Includes monitor, recorder, 45 tapes-instructional, educational, games. \$395. 345-6969.

FOR SALE: 1970 Chevrolet Malibu. 4-door; \$425 or best offer. Call 345-6904.

1974 Honda CB 350. Excellent condition, only 9,000 miles. \$300. 348-7940.

1979 M.G.B. in good condition; must sell 2900. Call 348-1505, 8 AM to 6 PM.

Lost/Found

Found—Set of 2 keys on Sigma Kappa key chain. Claim in 316L Coleman. Mgmt Marketing Dept.

LOST: Ladies amethyst (purple stone) ring. Reward if found. Please call 348-1419.

Renee Kelleen Wade pick up your ID at the Eastern Daily News.

Donna Brooks—Pick up your ID at Daily Eastern News Office.

Lost: PERSUASION text in Coleman. Please return to 704 Carman-Phone 5061.

Lost/Found

Kelly Lacey: Pick up your drivers license at the Eastern News Lost & Found.

Lost: Radio shack programmable scientific calculator. Lost 9/21 in Blair Hall. Reward. Call 348-0680.

Lost: Brown clutch purse. ID's, \$\$, travelers checks, etc. Lost at Pickles Wed. 26th. If found, call 581-3431 Mary.

Found: Ladies ring. Please identify and claim at the Eastern News.

Found: Watch. Claim at Eastern News Lost and Found.

Announcements

Have you or anyone you know been sexually assaulted? FREE and confidential help is available. Call Women Against Rape. 345-2162.

Page One Fundraiser for your organization. Call John at 345-5117.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Birthright cares. Free testing. 348-8551. Monday-Wednesday. 3-5 p.m.

Police Academy. Friday, 6:30 and 9:00, Grand Ballroom. Admission \$1.00.

Sigma Chi's: The Delta Zetas are psyched for Spring Haven!

It's FRAN FAGAN DAY! Call 348-5888 and tell him he's too cool.

Attn: All ROMANS and CAMPUS—Tailgater Sat at 10:30. Be there! The ROMANS.

Kent Baker: Happy B-Day! Now that you're 21, maybe your Sex Life will improve. Those wild women of EIU are waiting in line for you!! Ha Ha Ha

The BOYS in the attic will no be TOYED with. Ask ROTC.

Hey Alpha Gamma Delta! We can't wait to toga with you. See ya at the hut. Sigma Pi

Announcements

Amy Ford: Get ready to cruise Danville! Party Hearty! I'm so glad you're going. I love you. Brenda.

Laurie Hadfield: Sig Kaps are proud to have had you represent us as Derby Darling.

Balloons & Flowers arranged in attractive soup mug. \$16.50 and up. Phone 345-7007, NOBLES FLOWER SHOP.

TROPICAL TANNING SPA—621 Charleston Ave, Mattoon 234-7141, 25% off, Student Discount.

Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale have had their say. But what does the church have to say about "The Politics of Religion and The Religion of Politics?" You are invited to come to Wesley United Methodist Church Sunday to find out. Services are at 9 and 11 a.m. The church is located on 4th St., across from Lawson Hall, south of the athletic fields.

TONY DUNBAR—To the most dedicated and conservative sponsor that I could ever hope for. Love, Val

Hey Kati Fairfax! Happy Birthday! Fer sure we'll celebrate Saturday! Love ya, the loud mouths at the end of the hall.

Congratulations to our Delta Zeta volleyball team on making the finals! Let's get psyched to WIN Saturday!!!

Free! Free! Free! ASPA 4:00 Club in Ike's basement. All members & interested persons are welcome!

Hey Ladies of EIU, Call and wish the foxiest guy on campus, GARY DEVROY, happy birthday! 348-0464. We'll have a great weekend Gar!! Love, The Cruiser and Movie Trivia Queen.

To 3rd New Pemberton: You have all been great these past few weeks. Thanks for being such a super floor! Love, Lucy

To the Men of OMEGA PSI PHI—You are unique and special. With Love, Val Shaw

Announcements

Retain TAMMY WALKER as Financial Vice-President. Vote on October 1st. Paid by Student for Walker.

FTD "Pick-Me-Up" Bouquet: Brightly colored bouquet, attractively arranged in rainbow mug accompanied with matching rainbow bag. Phone 345-7007, NOBLE'S FLOWER SHOP.

Ms. Janice Rinkuns, Engineering Alalyst, with A.O. Smith Data Systems will give a presentation on the AOS/CAD-MAP System at 4:00 p.m. Monday, October 1st in Rm 236 Science. The OAS/CAD-MAP is an interactive G.I.S. (Geographic Information System) graphics software package designed to manage and display geographic data using a map overlay system capable of displaying as many as 32 separate data overlays.

The ROMANS 4:00 at Ike's. No dues—just booze.

Attn Sorority girls—Tee off time is 4:00—Fore!!

Get primed for Friday night. Come to Mom's 4:00 club. Bar drinks and drafts only 60 cents. BBQ sandwiches 25 cents. Free popcorn. See you there.

Steve, So what's your wish? Kim

To the men of SIGMA PI: Congatulations on taking a fantastic pledge class. Keep up that winning spirit! Always and Truly Love, Gail

Sheri Beri—You and Dave have a super time this weekend. Don't miss me! Love you, Beezer

SEMANON SMASHERS: We made it! Thanks for all of the great times and memories! Love, Ali

Attn all Sorority girls—The men of Sigma Chi can't wait to tee it off today at 4:00

"Lisa Lean" Grimm: Happy 18th Birthday. Too bad Ryne isn't around to celebrate it with you! Love, CT

Official Notices

Official Notices are paid for through the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning notices should be directed to that office.

Student Teachers And Off-Campus Interns

Student teachers and off-campus interns should note that financial aid checks will not be mailed. All aid must be obtained in the Office of Financial Aids. If you plan to arrive on campus for this purpose after 3:00 p.m. please notify us two days in advance so that we can obtain your check from the Business Office.

John Flynn
Dir. Financial Aid

Financial Aid Disbursement

Those students scheduled to receive financial aid October 1st may obtain it on that date or October 2nd in the Grand Union Ballroom. Hours for disbursement are 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (including noon hour). Students must present validated student ID cards. Next disbursement date will be October 18th.

John Flynn
Dir. Financial Aid

Evening Graduate Students

Spring Semester pre-enrollment will be between Monday, October 8 and Friday November 16. A special distribution time for evening graduate students is

scheduled for 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on October 8, 9, 10, and 11 in the Registration Operations Room (south basement McAfee). Materials and instructions will be available then.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

Computational Mathematics Majors

All Computational Mathematics majors who expect to intern between May, 1985 and May, 1986 are required to attend a meeting in Main 212 at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, October 16.

Ferrel Atkins
Prof.

ISSC Fee Deferment

Those students who registered using an ISSC Award will receive a supplemental Registration Bill in October. The amount owed for tuition and fees will not be deducted from the Financial Aid checks to be disbursed on October 1, 2 in the Grand Ballroom.

John Flynn
Dir. Financial Aid

Interview Seminars

Interviewing seminars will be held in the Martinsville Room of the University Union.

Monday, October 1—3 p.m.
Tuesday, October 2—10 a.m.

Wednesday, October 3—1 p.m.

Thursday, October 4—4 p.m.

Donald L. Schaefer, Asst. Dir
Career Planning & Placement Center

Spring Pre-Enrollment

Currently enrolled on-campus students may pre-enroll for Spring Semester beginning Monday, October 8 and ending Friday, November 16. Obtain materials by presenting a valid I.D. card in the Registration Operations Room (south basement McAfee) AT OR AFTER YOUR SCHEDULED TIME by last digit of social security number:

5-9 8:30 a.m., Monday, October 8

0-4 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, October 9

DOOR CLOSSES AT 4:00 P.M.

Materials will be available during regular office hours in the Operations Room beginning Wednesday, Oct. 10 and ending Friday, Nov. 16 at 3:30 p.m. Secure materials by 3:30 p.m., Friday November 16.

PUT COMPLETED PRE-ENROLLMENT FORMS IN THE SLOTTED BOX OUTSIDE THE

REGISTRATION OPERATIONS ROOM BY 4:30 P.M., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1984. An undergraduate's pre-enrollment form will NOT BE PROCESSED unless it bears the departmental stamp (student's major dept.).

A STUDENT ASSIGNED TO THE ACADEMIC ASSISTANCE CENTER, TOP FLOOR STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING, SHOULD DISREGARD THE SCHEDULE ABOVE AND MAKE AN APPOINTMENT WITH AN ADVISER AT THE CENTER.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

Fall 1984

Calendar Changes

Please note the following calendar changes.

Fall Recess has been changed from October 5 to October 19.

Mid-Term has been changed from October 19 to October 22.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services
Campus Interviews

October 4—Caterpillar Tractor Co.

October 5—State Farm Ins. Co. (Reg. Office)

October 9—Union Pacific Systems; E.D.S.

October 11—Career Day
October 12—Wal-Mart;

State Farm Ins. Co.; Cecil C. Daffrom & Assoc. Incorp.

October 16—First Investors Corp.; Illinois Farm Bureau; Danners, Ind.

October 15—Main Hurdman
October 17—First Investors Corp.; Hyster Co; McDonnell Douglas Corp.; Ernst & Whinney

October 18—Ernst & Whinney; Peace Corps

October 23—Osco Drugs
October 24—Modern Bus. Systems; K-Mart Apparel

October 25—U.S. Telephone of the Midwest, Inc.

October 31—St. Louis University Law School

CAREER SEMINAR—All Students Welcome—Frosh.; Soph.; Jr.; Sr.

Wal-Mart, 7:00 p.m., Neoga Rm., Univ. Union, October 11

First Investors Corp., 7:30 p.m., Oakland Rm., Univ. Union, October 15

Illinois Farm Bureau, 6:00 p.m., Neoga Rm., Univ. Union, October 15

Peace Corps, 7:00 p.m., Oakland Rm., Univ. Union, October 11

Osco Drugs, 8:00 p.m., Neoga Rm., Univ. Union, October 22

SPRING INTERNSHIP

October 4—State Farm Ins. Co.—Minority Intern

October 10—Walt Disney World

For more information on the above interview schedules, check with the Career Planning and Placement Center in the Student Services Building.

James Knott, Dir.

Career Planning & Placement Center

Writing Competency Examination

To satisfy graduation requirements for the Bachelor's Degree at Eastern Illinois University, you must pass the Writing Competency Examination. Register to take this examination after you have completed 60 semester hours (junior standing) and have credit for both English 1001 and 1002. Register in person at Testing Services, 208 Student Services Building; bring your EIU ID and \$5.00 for the fee. The second examination this semester will be given on November 13. The registration deadline is October 30 and that also is the last day that you may cancel your registration and have your fee refunded.

Passing the Writing Competency Examination is a graduation requirement as stated on page 40 of the 1981-82 catalog and page 43 of the 1983-84 catalog.

H.C. Bartling
Dir. Testing Services

September 28, 1984

Announcements

BART—I hope that you have a great week-end with your bro visiting. DO 'EM! Guess who...
9/28

SIG'S—We're doing an awesome job on Derby Days. You guys have been great. We appreciate all the help and support. Let's make this the best Derby Days ever. Sty psyched, get crazy, and party hard. "In Hoc" Wade and Tom
9/28

SUSAN McRAVEN: Happy 21st Birthday! Don't celebrate too much—ONLY for an hour. Is it going to be a Lost Weekend or a Nightmare?! Love, Donna and Theresa
9/28

9th Street Men: I hope your ready to face the wilderness Saturday night. Get ready for fun! 3rd New Pem
9/28

Attn: Women of EIU—That man you have all come to know and love, Glenn Gentry, is now 20 and still available. Attack at your own will, he won't mind.
9/28

REWARD—Free trip to Daytona plus commission money. WANTED: Organized group or individual to promote the Number 1 Spring break trip to Daytona. If you are interested in our reward, call (414) 781-0455 or 1-800-453-9074 immediately! Or write DESIGNERS OF TRAVEL, N.48 W.13334 W. Hampton Ave., Menomonee Falls, WI 53051.
c-9/28, 10/5

Happy Birthday Colleen Boyle! Let's do Morton in the kitchen tonight! Have a good one! Love your roomies!
9/28

Tracy—Hope your birthday was great. Thanks for being such a super spacemate. Tau love and mine, J. Kay.
9/28

Allison Hubbard—Finally 19 and no crutches!! How 'bout them cubbies! Look out Marly's-FMN-RN!! Have the greatest birthday! Love ya! M.A.
9/28

SANDRA MOMENT: You are a great premature sister-in-law. Have a Happy Birthday! Love ya, Patti
9/28

Announcements

DOT and LEE—Glad you two could be here. Have a great weekend! Love you both. Judy
9/28

Attention all members of SIGMA TAU GAMMA: Vital meeting Non. nite at 7:30 in lke's with the Alumni Assoc. Be there if you care!
10/1

Hey SUSAN McRAVEN—You finally made it! You're legal now! Have a super Birthday. I hope it's a LOST Weekend! Whatever you do, stay away from fire lanes, closets, toast, and oops....shut the door! Love, Sandy
9/28

Attn: Sig Pi's, Delts, Phi Sig's, Pikes, Tekes, Lambda Chi's, Delta Sig's, Delta Chi's, Sig Tau's, & Beta Sig's—The Men of Sigma Chi are ready to party Saturday at Spring Haven. Call the Sigma Chi House at 345-9023 for details
9/28

EIU Knights of Columbus will meet at Jerry's Pub at 4:00 PM. All members and those planning on joining are welcome. Bring a friend.
9/28

Looking for something fun to do tonight? Come and party with us (Sutan, D.B., Colleen, Maggie, Jenny, and Judi) at the Heineken House.
9/28

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Sigma Chi's—This year's Derby Days are the Best yet. Alpha Phi's are looking forward to fun at Springhaven Sat. Let's get wet and wild!
9/28

LESLIE KATHLEEN BOYLE, Happy 18th Birthday! We're going to have the best week-end ever. But who knows. I Love you, Dan
9/28

Announcements

Jamie, Tracy, Carol, and Lois: Thanks for the argument the other night...or discussion. Whatever it was, I needed it. Tau love and mine, J. Kay.
9/28

MARY NICHOLSON, We don't want a refund, we just want to party with you! Happy Birthday! Love, Your Roomies!
9/28

WART—Just had to write something to try out the new nickname. Have a good weekend and quit worrying! Guess who...
9/28

Happy 18th Birthday KRISTI! Celebrate and have fun tonight! Your roomie, Brigitte
9/28

Blue—Have a nice weekend! I'll miss you. Keep smiling! I Love you! Hazel
9/28

Announcements

Sigma Chi Pledges: Congratulations on pledging the Best Fraternity on campus! I'm sure you will all be Fantastic Sigma Chi's! Love, Your Seetheart, Dede
9/28

Glenn, Happy B-Day. Have a good time but remember we will not be held accountable for your actions. Roommate and Pledge Brother.
9/28

PAM LANE: My partying Tri Sig MOM! Thanks for all the fun times! We're going to have one great year! Love, Laurie
9/28

ASPA invites all members & interested persons to 4:00 club today in lke's basement.
9/28

JANA LINDNER, Happy 19th Birthday! Winnie The Pooh
9/28

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BEEP!
BLIP!

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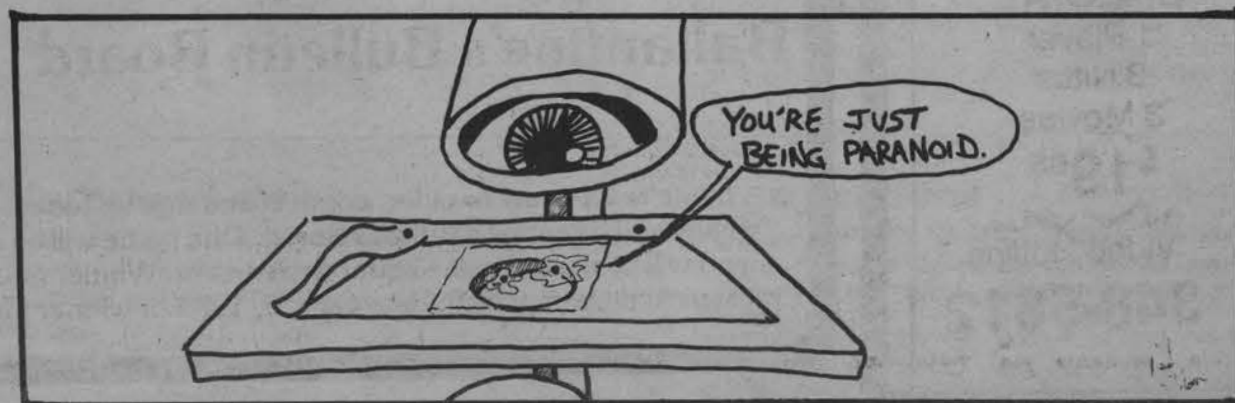
ACK! HOW DISGUSTING. DELICENT ROCK AND ROLL WAS BETTER THAN THIS PUNKED OUT GARBAGE. I'D RATHER BE FRIEND ALAN ALDA THAN ONE OF THESE SUPER HYPER-OUT ULTRA-VIOLENT BIZ ARRE PLASTIC PIN-CUSHIONS!

WHATEVER BECAME OF REAL MEN AND WOMEN!
I WISH I WERE YOUNG AGAIN.

POOF!

SOMEHOW THIS ISN'T QUITE WHAT I MEANT.
HA HA HA DOROTHY, I'LL GET YOU AND YOUR DOG TOTO TOO HA HA HA

JUST ENOUGH!



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 PLU6556

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 Osc
 Sale Price **3.56**
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Levi legacy

There's more to the past of blue jeans than stains and ripped seams. To find out more about the past of a great American tradition...

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Stores and styles

Over the past few decades, the popular styles of blue jeans have changed a great deal, and several Charleston merchants have attempted to keep pace with these changing fashions.

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Foreign fashions

Fashions and attitudes toward clothing vary from region to region. Some of Eastern's foreign students express their opinions on jeans and compare the U.S. to their native lands.

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Weekend

Churches

University Baptist Church
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. at 1505 Seventh St.

Christian Campus Fellowship
There will not be any services this week.

Wesley United Methodist
Services will be held at 9 and 11 a.m. at 2206 S. Fourth St. This weeks sermon will be "The Religion of Politics and the Politics of Religion."

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

Immanuel Lutheran Church
Services will be held at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. at 902 Cleveland. This weeks sermon will be "A Man's True Glory."

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

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

Sports

Football
The Football team will host Ferris State, Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at O'Brien Stadium.

Soccer
The Soccer team will host Air Force Academy Sunday at noon at Lakeside Field.

Music

Ted's Warehouse
Friday "Skeezix" and Saturday "Ivory Grand" will be playing at 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Movies

Best Defense
Showings at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Will Rogers. Rated R.

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The show will include compositions by Johann Christoph Pezel, Giovanni Gabrieli, Gerhard Wuensch, Robert Starer, Bohuslav Martinu, Maurice Ravel and Malcolm Arnold. "We want

to give a variety," Hansen said.

The pieces will be performed by several Eastern faculty members and students, Hansen added.

The performance is presented in conjunction with this year's "Tarble Arts Center Chamber Music Series." Sunday's show will begin at 3 p.m. The price of admission is \$1 for students, \$2.50 for adults and children under 12 will be admitted free of charge.

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The week's Verge cover proves the adage that if your jeans get too old and smelly, you may just find them standing up without you in them. Read on to discover more interesting facts about America's favorite outerwear

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Blue jean lovers: past and present

The living 'leg'acy of Levi Strauss

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by Lisa Lait

Levi's 501 jeans, the first jeans ever, have been around for 130 years. These jeans are worn by many people, but many of these people do not know the history of Levi's.

A man named Levi Strauss invented the jeans in 1853. Strauss, a Bavarian immigrant, hoped to sell canvas material in the U.S. for tents and wagon covers. Julie Boyle, accounting executive for Goin Harris Communications (which is the distribution company for the Levi Strauss Company), said.

As it turned out gold miners in the West needed heavy, durable pants during the gold rush. Boyle said Strauss then discovered his canvas could be used for extra-strength clothing.

The first pair of pants were called "pantaloons" and "waist-high overalls". Boyle added. The number 501 was the lot number assigned to the product.

In the 1850s, Strauss switched from canvas to denim. The word denim first came from the French phrase "serge de Nimes", Boyle noted.

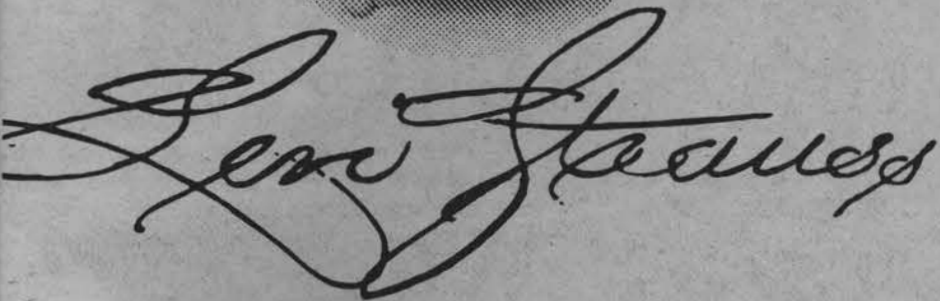
Strauss also selected an indigo dye to color the jeans; which is still used today, she added.

But, gold miners were not the only folks who found jeans useful for rugged work. Ranchers used the jeans for horseback riding and other duties on the homestead.

Soon rich Easterners would vacation in the West to visit "Deud" ranches, Boyle said.

Throughout the years the uses of blue jeans were discovered by other segments of society—even movie stars.

"James Dean wore Levi's in the movies," Boyle said. Also donning jeans on the movie screen was Marlon Brando. Brando wore jeans in his 1954 film *The Wild Ones*. These two men made jeans popular among teenagers.



Students 'wash and wear' ways

by Kirt Kolzow and Amy Zurawski

Almost everyone wears blue jeans, and Eastern students are certainly no exception.

The comfort denim provides appears to be the most popular reason for wearing dungarees.

Sophomore Scott Conover said he wears jeans, specifically Levi's, over other types of pants because they are more comfortable.

Sophomore Joe Pepp is also a Levi's fancier. "I'm a Levi's man," Pepp said. "I like jeans because they get don't dirty as easily. One pair lasts a week and that saves on wash."

Junior Kevin Aikman, also a self-proclaimed, "Levi's Man," said Levi's are his favorite brand because, "They are the most comfortable, fade the best and are nice to work in."

Junior Chris Luxem said, "I only wear Levi's and Lee's because they are the most comfortable, last the longest and have the best prices."

And the comfort of blue jeans appeals to students of all ages.

Peg Docter, who places herself in "the over-50 (age) group," said, "I love jeans. I buy any kind. I don't look like the young set, but who cares."

Comfort and style are not the only factors which students with tight budgets consider when adding a new pair of jeans to their wardrobe. Price is also important.

Conover, who has worn Levi's exclusively for four years, added, "It's hard to find a better price than the one on Levi's."

Senior Angie VanBooven said, "I buy whatever is on sale and wear jeans because they are comfortable."

Perhaps as a result of students' endless search for low-priced clothing, designer labels on jeans don't seem to be as popular as they were a few years ago.

Another factor which prevents some students from laying down extra cash for designer denims is the lack of individuality ingrained in designer labels.

Senior Terri Simmon said she does not buy designer jeans because, "I am my own individual and don't need to wear someone else's name on my rear

to prove it."

Regardless of whether one chooses designer jeans or low-priced dungarees, most students like to add some mileage to their jeans before wearing them the first time. And students have a variety of habits for breaking blue jeans in.

Simmons said, "I do deep-knee bends, run around the house for three weeks and wash them about 10 times before I go out in public in them."

Simmons is not the only individual seen jogging the halls of her house in new jeans. VanBooven also said she breaks in her new jeans by racing about the house for a few days until the denims are comfortable to wear.

Luxem said she simply washes her blue jeans in hot water and then wears them.

However, not all students like the "used and abused" look in jeans. Senior Donovan Williams said he likes his jeans to look new and does not practice a breaking-in ritual.

After the jeans have been broken in and worn into the ground, many students find they still can't part with their favorite pairs.

For example, Simmons said she makes a shrine for her jeans in the closet when they can not be worn anymore.

However Junior Fred Sinkes said after his jeans have seen better days, he simply throws them away.

Williams is a little bit more sentimental about his jeans. "Depending on where the holes are, I probably just retire them to the drawer and wear them very seldomly," he said.

Totally ridding oneself of, or saving, old jeans is not the only alternative students use when their jeans are too ragged. Some people turn them into shorts.

Aikman said when his jeans have seen better days, he cuts them off for shorts or wears them when he is working in "messy situations."

Senior Doug Kelly said when his jeans "are about ready to fall apart," he cuts them off for summer wear or wears them only when he is working.

Junior John Eckert said, "I cut off my jeans, but only when they are no longer acceptable to wear anywhere."

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Students compare blue jean customs

by Beth Kenny

Blue jeans may have started out as something uniquely American, but today their impact can be seen everywhere—from Germany to Taiwan.

Senior Andreas Gerling, from West Germany, said the craze for American jeans is a "paradox".

People in Germany want 'cheap' American jeans," Gerling said. "French and British jeans are cheap, but people want to buy Wrangler's or Levi's," he said. "The Wrangler jeans you can pick up for \$8 at Walmart, sell for \$20-\$30 in Germany," he added.

However, Gerling doesn't choose to wear jeans. He opts for something dressier.

"I hate blue jeans. They don't look good all faded," he said. "I usually wear khakis."

Gerling said some people actually make a living off of exchanging blue jeans with the Soviet Union.

"They (the Soviets) are willing to spend lots of money for American things—especially rock albums and blue jeans," he noted. "They have their own 'brands', which are terrible, so they are willing to spend up to \$100 on a pair of blue jeans."

Senior Rajendra Sinhaa of India echoed Gerling's statements regarding his country's infatuation with American jeans.

"The craze is for American jeans, and the more cut up, faded and dirty they are, the more they are worth," Sinhaa said.

"If an American tourist goes to Calcutta, there are street peddlers who will offer \$20, \$30, even \$40 for their jeans," he said.

"People are almost getting stripped in the road," Sinhaa noted. "They don't mind spending the rest of their stay in shorts or underwear. It's hot in India."

Indian jeans, such as the brand Avis, sell for \$7-\$8, but imported jeans can sell for \$50-\$100; especially Levis he noted.

In Taiwan colored jeans are the latest style according to graduate student Ling-Fang Tzeng. "You see jeans in many colors, such as red, white, green and yellow," Tzeng said. Tzeng, a Levis fancier, said most students at her former school, National Taiwan University, wore jeans. However, "Very seldom did you see people over (age)



People from all over the worlds have found labels like the one above plastered over their posteriors. And regardless of how often the name on the label changes, 30 wearing jeans."

In England Levi's are still pretty big, senior Graham Whitehead said. "But designer jeans are not big at all. Baggy jeans are popular in England, but their just coming out here," he added. Baggies have been popular in England for a while now.

"Jeans aren't accepted in restaurants as much as they are here," Whitehead noted. "Lots of places request something dressier, even some bars."

Some countries have not caught blue jean fever as severely as the United States.

For example, "In Nigeria jeans aren't

or what the latest fashions are, students and merchants always find that blue jeans play an important part in clothing styles. (Photo by David Shaw)

quite as prevalent as in the U.S.," junior Olu Sobanjo said.

"People wear pants of other materials," he said. "Jeans are for rough work or odd jobs. When people go out they put on something smart."

Sobanjo said he doesn't usually wear jeans. "I'm not a fan of jeans," he said. "Once in a while I do wear jeans, sometimes bell bottoms, but most of the time I dress formally," Sobanjo said.

Culture can play a part in a persons wardrobe as senior Swan Teoh of Malaysia noted. "Our culture is a bit different; when we go out at night we dress up quite a bit," Teoh said.

In America Teoh usually wears Calvin Kleins and Levi's. She said jeans are priced about the same here as they are in Malaysia.

Teoh noted that shorts are not seen in Malaysia as often as they are at Eastern. "We don't wear shorts. We wear jeans a lot, or dresses," she added.

Senior Gordon Williams of Jamaica said women are the ones who wear the jeans in the family. "Women wear more blue jeans than men," he said. "They are not popular among men."

"Men in Jamaica wear more tailored pants than jeans," Williams added.

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From "elephant bells" to striped jeans, local clothing stores keep up with styles

by Bill Tucker

In the late 60s, stores were lined with bell bottom jeans as part of the craze across the country. The bigger the flare the more "hip" the pants, until an exaggerated version of these flares came out called "elephant bells".

The 70s, with its "me decade" philosophy brought designer jeans to the racks. The names Calvin Klein and Gloria Vanderbilt commonly decorated the pockets of men and women.

Enter the stores of the 80s and discover a wide variety of jean styles lining the aisles.

"We sell a lot of Levi's straight-leg jeans and Levi's boot cuts," said Jeannette Hood of Spurgeon's Department Store, 523 Seventh St.

"Men and women are wearing just about the same style of jeans now," Hood added.

Randy Sims of Mick's Clothing, 606 Jackson Ave., agrees with Hood. "We sell a lot of Levi's 501 jeans to the younger people, while the adults tend to be more conservative and buy more basic jeans."

"Striped jeans are popular with both sexes, and we sell a lot of boot-cut jeans as well," he added.

Jeannette Gillis of Adler's, 509 Seventh St., does not share the straight-leg opinion of other retailers.

"Our biggest sellers are the baggies and striped jeans, but after a while it seems like the girls get tired of the fancy jeans and go back to the basic

denims," Gillis said.

Gillis also noted a taste distinction between younger girls and adult women. "Older women prefer the misses styles which aren't quite as fashionable as the junior styles," she said.

Bill Shafer of Shafer's Clothing, 601 Monroe Ave., has his own philosophy on the subject of jeans.

"The jean market across the nation has fallen," Shafer said. "At one time, any kind of jean could be sold for just about any price."

"We sell the Lee straight-legs," Shafer noted. "We also sell a lot of camouflage and pleated jeans too, but I think the striped jeans have just about died out."

Sycamore's, located in the Eisner shopping center, also tries to keep up with the styles which are popular at the moment. "We sell a lot of faded and two-tone jeans. The black jeans and the shorter straight legs do well also," said Lori Jobe of Sycamore's.

"We have striped jeans and checked jeans in a variety of patterns and colors and they all sell well," Jobe added.

Regardless of personal preference in denim, Charleston merchants probably have the jeans your looking for—unless you're looking for elephant bells. "The flair legged jeans are out of style, but once in a while someone will ask for a pair," Hood said.

The intimate story of a pair of blue jeans

There I was, among hundreds of others just like me, when someone walked in and said, "Thirty-three/thirty-four, please."

"This is it," I said to myself, "that's my number." And with a quick goodbye to my friends, I was entered the outside world.

At first everything seemed to be a mystery to me. He took me into a small room and gave me a chance to try him on. I still remember saying to myself, "He fits great. I'll take him."

Next some lady folded me up and stuck me in a bag! There I was, ready to experience life, and I get shoved into a sack. Degrading I thought, but things were to pick up soon.

Yes, those first few years were new and exciting. There were so many places to see and things to do. I'll never forget those "hip-huggers" and designer labels. It was always nice to snuggle up to a warm pair of Calvin Klein's.

Some of my fondest memories are not too clean, however. All those concerts; and those crowded, smoke-filled barrooms. Not to mention the countless number of food and drink spills. I never thought that spaghetti sauce was ever going to come out.

Oh, and I'll never forgive him for going out and drinking too much that one night. He was only sick for

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Kirt Kolzow

one night, but I felt that way for another week!

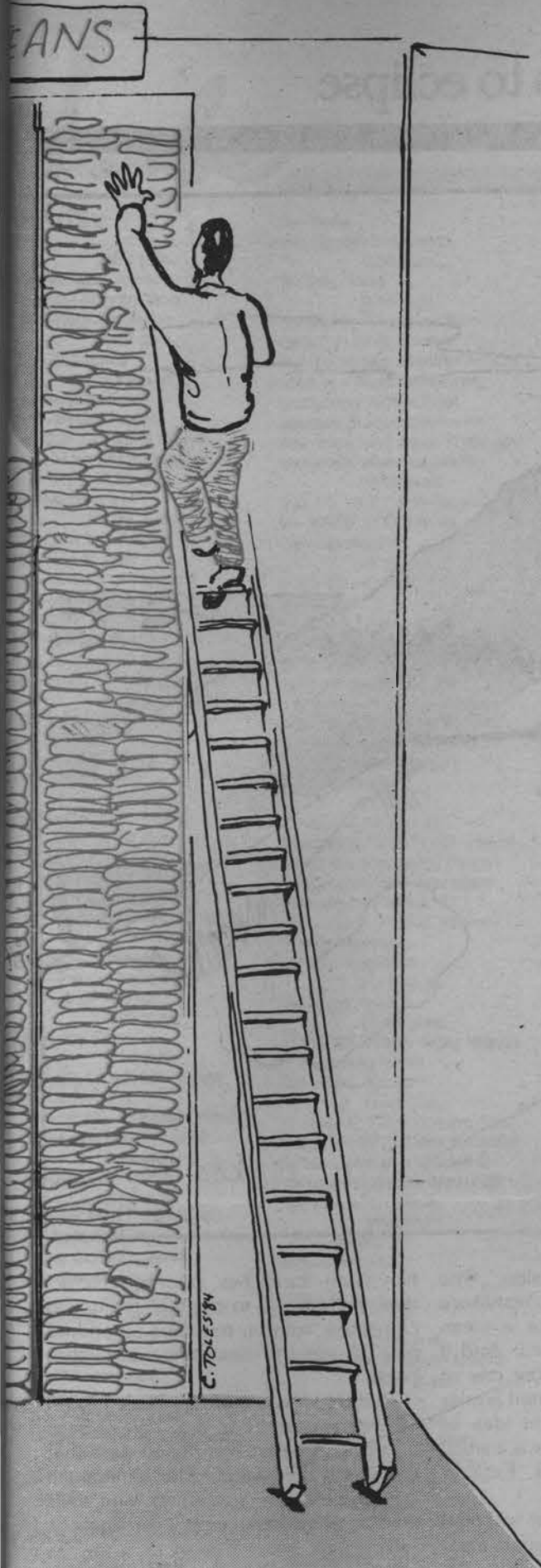
Then something strange happened. Once, while he was taking me for a stroll in the local park, he met someone different than all the rest. She wasn't one of the usual designer or generic labels that I was used to. In fact, she didn't have any legs at all! "A dress?" I thought to myself, "now what is he going to do?"

My questions were soon answered. The weekly wash-and-wear-me-all-the-time routine soon became a once-in-a-while-only-on-the-weekend-romp.

It was then I found myself looking back—feeling old and faded. Quietly laying here in my drawer, I can feel the many patches and stitches that have held me together through the years.

Actually, I don't have any real complaints. Whenever he does open this drawer I am always the one he takes out. I am his favorite, and he is mine. I'm proud to have been his pair of blue jeans.

Kirt Kolzow is a reporter for The Daily Eastern News.



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Review

'Red Dawn' fails to eclipse

Red Dawn is the story of World War III. It centers around a group of teenagers who are forced to hide in the mountains when their small American town is invaded by Communist forces.

These five or so boys, with the help of two girls they acquire along the way, name themselves the Wolverines and decide to take on the Communists. The majority of the film shows their struggles with the enemy, and, to a certain extent, with themselves.

Red Dawn is a weak movie. One major problem is that it's filled with contradictions and inconsistencies. I can name two major conflicting points off-hand.

The first one involves reality vs. fantasy. This film heavily relies on "reality". It's WW III. It's America vs. Russia, basically. This film doesn't pretend to be a fantasy, and yet, it is filled with "fantastic" elements.

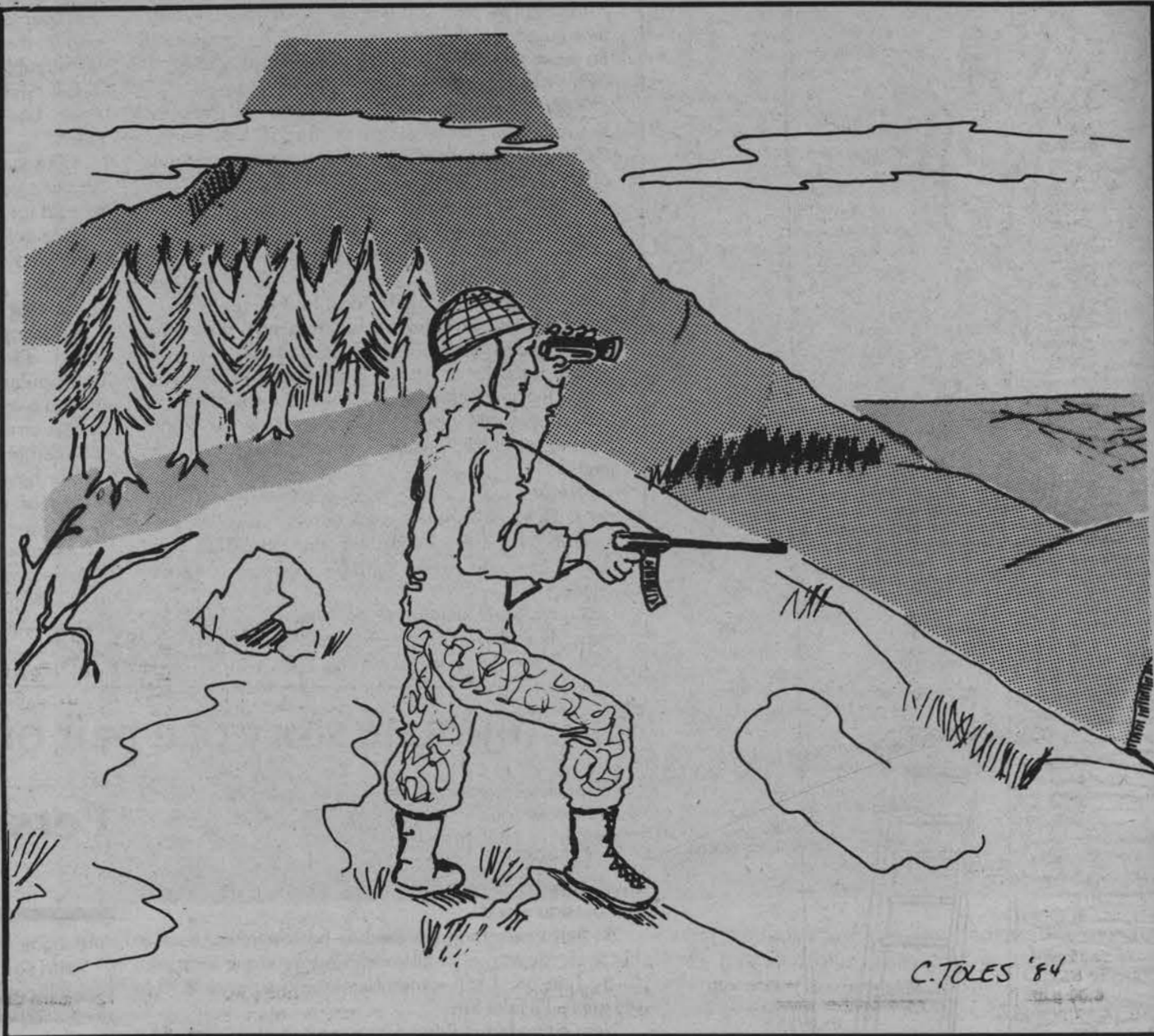
The Wolverines seem to do as they please for the greater part of the film and get away with everything, despite the fact they are untrained.

They pick up needed supplies, go right into the occupied town (where the enemy is looking for them) and make many successful strikes before receiving so much as a scraped elbow. Finally, the scene in which an old-timer gives the boys his teenage nieces to, "take care of", is Hollywood fantasy at its worst.

The second major contradiction is the film has a tendency to glorify war on the one hand, while lamenting and questioning it on the other.

We see many scenes that make war seem "glorious". For instance, at one point a group of American civilians are shown before a firing squad. We see closeups of the Americans during which a stereotypical "good ol' boy" squints in anticipation of pain. Some try to look brave. Some women are crying. An old man spits in defiance. The Russian commander raises his arm, "ready, aim" rat-tat-tat-tat-tat and...it's the Wolverines making a dramatic save (and the crowd at the theater cheers with delight):

Unfortunately, the film gets bogged down by too many "anti-glorious" elements. One character, Danny seems to do nothing but say, "but they're peo-



ple". There's also a lot of crying over lost youth. At one point we see Jed, Wolverines leader, crying while he looks at a picture of his brother and himself as young boys. We even see the enemy Cuban leader writing a letter to his wife saying that it seemed only yesterday he was a boy playing in the sun. This is anti-war stuff, and it doesn't mix with the basic glory of war theme. Another major problem with *Red Dawn* is there is no real enemy in the

film; hence, no real tension. The Wolverines receive little resistance throughout, and often make a clean strike, getting away unscathed. And it takes about five months before one of the highest equipped and trained armies in the world gets the brilliant idea of hunting down what they know is a small group of untrained teenagers. Exciting stuff, huh? Needless to say, the plot of *Red Dawn* is fairly standard and suffers from convenient gaps. In a way, it's pointless to review this

film as art. Its cliches, poor graphic action, and appeal to popular prejudices combined with a muddled, standard plot, all point to one thing—box office bucks. *Red Dawn* is more than likely just an attempt to cash in on the, "We're back on track, America," consciousness that has swept the nation. The filmmakers are businessmen, not artists, and their product is, basically, empty garbage. —by Mike Nolan

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- 15,20—Scooby Doo
- 17—Hour Magazine
- 3:05 p.m.
- 5—Flintstones
- 3:30 p.m.
- 2—Scooby Doo
- 12—Mister Rogers
- 15,20—Gilligan's Island
- 17—Hour Magazine
- 3:35 p.m.
- 5—Munsters
- 4:00 p.m.
- 2—Charlie's Angels
- 3—Hart to Hart
- 10—Dukes of Hazzard
- 12—Sesame Street
- 15,20—Happy Days Again
- 38—Flinstones
- 4:05 p.m.
- 5—Brady Bunch
- 4:30 p.m.
- 9—Good Times
- 15,20—Different Strokes
- 17—WKRP in Cincinnati
- 38—Bewitched
- 4:35 p.m.
- 5—Leave It To Beaver
- 5:00 p.m.
- 2—MASH
- 3—Newsweek
- 9—One Day at a Time
- 10—Entertainment Tonight
- 12—Voyage Of The Mimi
- 15,20—Jeffersons
- 17—People's Court
- 38—Andy Griffith
- 5:05 p.m.
- 5—Lucy Show
- 5:30 p.m.
- 2,3,10,15,17,20—News
- 9—Jeffersons
- 12—Nightly Business Report
- 38—Let's Make A Deal
- 5:35 p.m.
- 5—Down To Earth
- 6:00 p.m.
- 2,3,10,15,17,20—News
- 9—Barney Miller
- 12—MacNeil, Lehrer
- 38—Family Feud
- 6:05 p.m.
- 5—Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 6:30 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Wheel of Fortune
- 3—PM Magazine
- 9—Benson
- 10—People's Court
- 17,38—Three's Company
- 6:35 p.m.
- 5—Baseball. San Diego at Atlanta
- 7:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Bob Hope
- 3,10—Dukes of Hazzard
- 9—Movie: "The Candidate."
- (1972) Slick, penetrating political drama, with Robert Redford as an idealistic lawyer lured into a dark-horse campaign for the Senate.
- 12—WILL Auction
- 17,38—Benson
- 7:30 p.m.
- 16—Wall Street Week
- 17,38—Webster
- 8:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Hunter
- 3,10—Dallas
- 17,38—Hawaiian Heat
- 9:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Miami Vice
- 3,10—Falcon Crest

- 9—News
- 17,38—Matt Houston
- 9:30 p.m.
- 9—INN News
- 9:35 p.m.
- 5—Movie "The Pom Pom Girls." (1976) Robert Carradine and Jennifer Ashley team in a farce about two graduating high-school couples preoccupied with sex, cars, and food. (Time approximate after baseball)
- 10:00 p.m.
- 2,3,10,15,17,20—News
- 9—WKRP in Cincinnati
- 38—Gunsmoke
- 10:30 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Tonight
- 3—MASH
- 9—Cubs Final
- 10—Movie: "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" (1939) involves the sleuth (Basil Rathbone) in a jewel-theft plot. Nigel Bruce, Ida Lupino.
- 17—Entertainment Tonight
- 10:45 p.m.
- 9—Love Boat
- 11:00 p.m.
- 3—Movie: "Flight to Holocaust." (1977) TV-movie about the attempt to rescue passengers of a light plane that crashed into a skyscraper. Patrick Wayne, Fawne Harriman.
- 17,38—Nightline
- 11:15 p.m.
- 9—Night Tracks
- 11:30 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Friday Night Videos
- 17—Barney Miller
- 38—ABC Rocks
- 11:45 p.m.
- 9—Movie: "The Domino Principle." (1977) Gene Hackman is the pawn of a sinister international organization with assassination plans.
- Midnight
- 17—News
- 38—Rawhide

Saturday

- 3:00 p.m.
- 12—Magic of Water Colors
- 3:30 p.m.
- 12—Motorweek
- 4:00 p.m.
- 12—Movie: "Little Men." (1940) An amiable, unpretentious slice of 19th-century rural Americana, loosely based on Louisa May Alcott's classic novel.
- 5—College Scoreboard
- 4:05 p.m.
- 5—Fishin' With Orlando Wilson
- 4:30 p.m.
- 17,38—College Football
- 4:35 p.m.
- 5—Motorweek Illustrated
- 5:00 p.m.
- 9—High School Crazy's
- 10—Wild Kingdom
- 5:05 p.m.
- 5—College Scoreboard
- 5:10 p.m.
- 5—Wrestling
- 5:30 p.m.
- 2—That Nashville Music
- 3,10—CBS News
- 12—Sneak Previews

- 15,20—News
- 17—In Focus
- 6:00 p.m.
- 2,3,10—News
- 5—College Scoreboard
- 9—Puttin' On The Hits
- 12—WILL Auction
- 15,20—Hee Haw
- 17—Greatest American Hero
- 38—Solid Gold
- 6:05 p.m.
- 5—Wrestling
- 6:30 p.m.
- 2—Wheel of Fortune
- 3—More Real People
- 9—At The Movies
- 10—Lorne Greene's New Wilderness
- 6:35 p.m.
- 5—Baseball: San Diego at Atlanta
- 7:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Different Strokes
- 3,10—Airwolf
- 9—Movie: "Top Secret." (1978) TV-movie with Bill Cosby and Tracy Reed as American agents in Italy trying to recover 100 pounds of stolen plutonium.
- 17,38—Love Boat
- 7:30 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Gimme A Break
- 8:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Partners in Crime
- 3,10—Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer
- 9:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Hot Pursuit
- 3,10—Cover Up
- 9—News
- 17,38—Finder of Lost Loves
- 9:30 p.m.
- 9—INN News
- 9:35 p.m.
- 5—Rat Patrol
- 10:00 p.m.
- 2,3,10,15,17,20—News
- 9—Twilight Zone
- 38—Video Plus
- 10:05 p.m.
- 5—Night Tracks Chartbusters
- 10:15 p.m.
- 17—News
- 10:30 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Saturday Night Live
- 3—Movie: "Play Misty for Me." (1971) Clint Eastwood plays a disc jockey whose most ardent fan is a dangerous psychotic (Jessica Walters).
- 9—Cubs Final
- 10—Benny Hill
- 17—Solid Gold
- 38—Movie: "Night of the Cobra Woman." (1972) Phillipine locatins highlight this horror yarn about an American biology student's search for a legendary five-ring cobra.
- 10:45 p.m.
- Lifestyles of the Rich And Famous
- 11:00 p.m.
- 10—Tales from the Darkside
- 11:05 p.m.
- 5—Night Tracks
- 11:30 p.m.
- 10,17—Entertainment This Week
- 13—Solid Gold
- 11:45 p.m.
- 9—Twilight Zone
- Midnight
- 2—America's Top 10
- 15,20—Rock-N-America
- 38—Solid Gold

Sunday

- 2:00 p.m.
- 12—Great Chefs of San Fran-

Daytime Soap

Everyone knows that Chanelle's Speakers were stolen!

Chicago Tribune
E.I.U.S. Major Theft
New York Times
Chicago Sun-Times
ST. LOUIS POST-DEMOCRAT
WASHINGTON POST
SHE'S A VICTIM!

Chanelle, how is the search for the stolen speakers going?

ABC NEWS

Dan, they're only speakers! I've bought new ones!

Who do you suspect?

I don't care who did it!

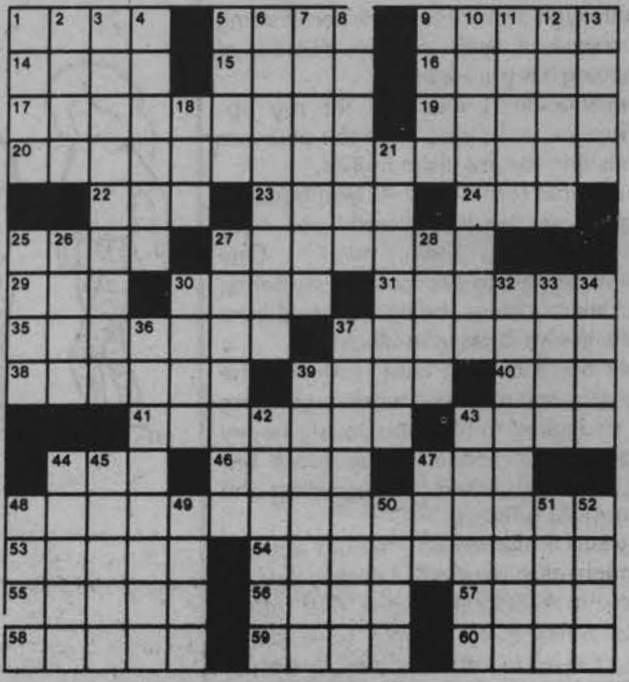
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Soapstone
 - 5 — now (today)
 - 9 Sacred song
 - 14 Exchange premium
 - 15 Fillet
 - 16 Home on high
 - 17 Introductions
 - 19 Start of a Williams title
 - 20 Come close to lawbreaking
 - 22 Modernist
 - 23 Casanova, for one
 - 24 Loser to H.C.H.
 - 25 Role in "The Green Pastures"
 - 27 Noxious
 - 29 Macaw
 - 30 Stentorian
 - 31 Steve and Fred
 - 35 Consistent
 - 37 Persistent also-ran
 - 38 Abominate
 - 39 Author Kingsley
 - 40 Jay's cousin
 - 41 Subject to earthquakes
 - 43 Amerce
 - 44 — on (suppressed)
 - 46 Begone!
 - 47 Ending with musket
 - 48 Not now — later, perhaps
 - 53 Western lake
 - 54 Played anew
 - 55 Blessed —
 - 56 Seine tributary
 - 57 Actor Cronyn
 - 58 Import

- DOWN**
- 1 Bugle call
 - 2 Pearl Mosque city
 - 3 Ambush
 - 4 Supplied fuel to a steamer
 - 5 French novelist — Prévost
 - 6 Tanning place
 - 7 " — leads to London": Masefield
 - 8 Role in "Gunsmoke"
 - 9 Stride

- 10 Levees
- 11 Ade book: 1896
- 12 — share
- 13 Ameliorate
- 18 L-P connection
- 21 Pertaining to blood
- 25 Eulogize
- 26 Composer of "Rule, Britannia"
- 27 Tenon's complement
- 28 " — ! poor Yorick . . ."
- 30 Outdistance
- 32 Ghosts, in haunted casas
- 33 Adolf's refusal
- 34 Dagger of yore
- 36 Hanging decorations

- 37 Metalworker's milieu
- 39 Olympics contestant, e.g.
- 42 Reached home
- 43 " . . . to — pail of water"
- 44 Friar Tuck's cudgel
- 45 Blanced
- 47 Distinctive time
- 48 Stuttering comedian Roscoe
- 49 Allot
- 50 Chemical suffixes
- 51 Office note
- 52 W. German river



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- cisco
- 2:30 p.m.
- 2—NFL '84
- 12—Quilting
- 3:00 p.m.
- 2—NFL Pro Magazine
- 3,10—NFL Football: Detroit Lions at San Diego Chargers.
- 12—Woodwright's Shop
- 15,20—Andy Griffith
- 3:30 p.m.
- 2—Super Chargers
- 12—New This Old House
- 15,20—Commercial File
- 17—One Day At A Time
- 38—Marshal Dillon
- 4:00 p.m.
- 2—Indiana Outdoors
- 12—Victory Garden
- 13—Greatest American Hero
- 15,20—Ghetto Ten
- 17—This Week in Country Music
- 38—Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew
- 4:05 p.m.
- 5—Cimarron Strip
- 4:30 p.m.
- 2—Drag Racing
- 9—Movie: "Night Passage." (1957) James Stewart and Audie Murphy portray brothers on opposite sides of the law. A good one.
- 12—Everyday Cooking With Jacques Pepin
- 15,20—Fit or Fat Test
- 17—In Due Defense
- 5:00 p.m.
- 12—Wild America
- 13—Switch
- 15,20—Too Close For Comfort
- 17,38—Fame
- 5:30 p.m.
- 12—Wildlife Safari
- 2,15,20—News
- 5:35 p.m.
- 5—Wild, Wild World of

- Animals
- 6:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Silver Spoons
- 3,10—60 Minutes
- 12—Austin City Limits
- 17,38—Ripley's Believe It or Not!
- 6:05 p.m.
- 4—Wrestling
- 6:30 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Punky Brewster
- 9—Windy City Celebration
- 7:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Knight Rider
- 3,10—Murder, She Wrote
- 12—Nature
- 17,38—Hardcastle & McCormick
- 7:05 p.m.
- 5—Movie: "Death of a Gun-fighter." (1969) A tough marshal (Richard Widmark) vs. community leaders.
- 8:00 p.m.
- 9—Fish
- 12—Masterpiece Theatre
- 13—Julio Iglesias in Jerusalem
- 17,38—Movie: James Garner and Mary Tyler Moore in "Heartsounds."
- 8:30 p.m.
- 9—Odd Couple
- 9:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Pilot: Orson Welles hosts a pair of mysteries. 1. "Scene of the Crime" centers on the murder of a bride (Markie Post) on her wedding night. 2. In "The Babysitter," a young girl (Priscilla Weems) receives a special birthday "gift" that allows her to turn the tables on her tormenting babysitter (Isabel Walker).
- 3,10—Trapper John, M.D.
- 9—News
- 12—All Creatures Great and

- Small
- 9:05 p.m.
- 5—Sports Page
- 9:30 p.m.
- 9—INN News
- 9:35 p.m.
- 5—Day of Discovery
- 10:00 p.m.
- 2,15,17,20—News
- 9—Tales from the Darkside
- 12—Monty Python's Flying Circus
- 10:05 p.m.
- 5—Jerry Falwell
- 10:30 p.m.
- 2—This Week In Country Music
- 3—Star Trek
- 9—Cubs Final
- 12—Illinois Press
- 15,20—Movie: "The Users." (1978) TV-movie based on Joyce Haber's best seller about Hollywood's social climbers and power seekers.
- 17—News
- 10:45 p.m.
- 9—Lou Grant
- 17—ABC News
- 11:00 p.m.
- 2—Music City U.S.A.
- 10—Star Trek
- 17—Taking Advantage
- 11:05 p.m.
- 5—Open Up
- 11:30 p.m.
- 2—Movin' On
- 17—This Week in Country Music
- 11:45 p.m.
- 9—Movie: "Dark Passage." (1947) Humphrey Bogart escapes prison to track down the real murderer of his wife, and is aided by Lauren Bacall.
- Midnight
- 10—Taking Advantage

Campus clips

AMA will sponsor a car wash Saturday, Sept. 29 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Marathon station across from Old Main. Cars \$2.00, Trucks and vans \$2.50.

American Society for Personnel Administration will hold a 4 O'Clock Club Friday, Sept. 28 in Ike's Basement. All members and interested people are welcome.

Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office two business days before date to be published (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization (spelled out — no Greek letter abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted. Clips will be edited for space available. Clips submitted after 9:00 a.m. of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day only for any event. No clips will be taken by phone.



Tale End

Fitting into jeans is painful experience

I don't know why I agreed to lift weights with a friend of mine the other day. The words, "Sure, why not," just seemed to slip out my mouth before I could stop them.

Perhaps I agreed because I have this foolish hope that someday, I too, will be the possessor of an adonis-like body (or at least a reasonable facsimile) that fits into a pair of jeans like a hand-in-glove.

Although it's nice to *think* about being the owner of such a body, the act of achieving it is pure agony.

Fortunately, I was late for my appointment, so I didn't have the pleasure of inflicting torture upon myself.

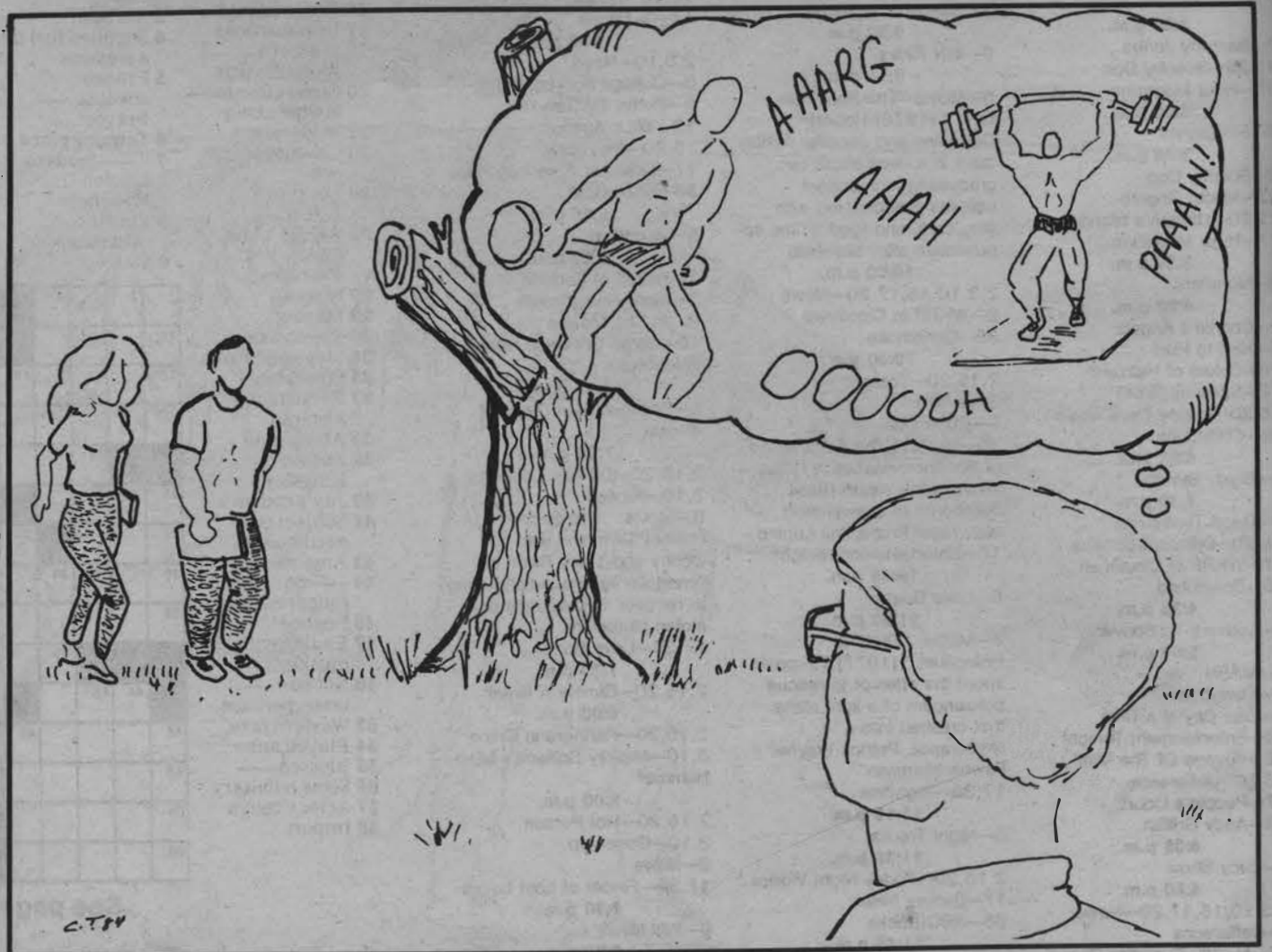
And what torture it is! As you near the weightroom the first sounds you hear are shrieks of, "pain...pain!" One almost expects to see Eastern students, shackled in chains, being whipped by a cackling man dressed in black.

But that's not the case. Entering the room you see men and women grunting and struggling to lift obnoxiously heavy weights. Their once happy faces are now sweat streaked and sporting the fashionable grimace.

"Why," I ask myself, "would anyone want to suffer like this?" I decide that it's a plot. A diabolically clever plot that is either devised by people who enjoy kicking sand in others' faces or by the manufacturers of tight designer jeans.

Yes, it's these same muscular people who take one look at me entering the weightroom and nudge each other with their beefy elbows. "No pain...no gain," they chortle at me with Peter Lorri-like voices as they walk past me on-campus sporting a new pair of jeans.

But can their bodies be attributed to weight-lifting? I'm somewhat skeptical. After all, I lifted for an entire two weeks



once with no improvement. Of course, it's tough to improve a near-perfect body like mine (yukity-yuk).

Avid weight-lifters are quick to point out that two weeks is hardly long enough to make any improvements. These are probably the same ones who screamed, "You can do it!" in my ear as

I struggled to keep the heavy weight I was wimpishly trying to keep from crushing my skeletal structure.

No thanks. My body just can't take that type of agony, no matter the reason. I guess weight-lifting isn't for me. Out the window go my hopes of

having my jeans fit like a pair of gloves. I guess about the only type of torture I'm capable of is lifting an ice cold bottle of beer and a slice of pizza.

—by John Best



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