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Weather
Colder
 Friday will be partly sunny, windy, and much colder with the high in the lower 40s. Saturday will be in the mid 50s.

Sports
Kicker
 Panthers travel to Southwest Missouri. page 12

Verge
In the Verge
 Pumpkins, costumes, candy and ghostly stories mean Halloween is here!

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Moms, Dads need rooms for weekend

By **TONY CAMPBELL**
 Staff writer

Eighteen homes are still needed to temporarily house visiting parents during Parent's Weekend.

The Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce is offering area residents a chance to earn some extra money in a unique way while helping to solve the reoccurring problem of lodging for Parent's Weekend.

The Chamber of Commerce is looking for people in the surrounding area to allow parents of Eastern students to stay at their homes during Parent's Weekend. Chamber of Commerce employee Stan Jacobs said that 60 parents have already been placed in Charleston, Mattoon and other area towns, but 18 homes are still needed.

The plan requires the tenant to allow the parents to stay Friday night, Saturday night or both nights while providing clean bedding and breakfast for each night of lodging.

Jacobs said that the Chamber of Commerce has made the offer for the past few years and that the program has grown by "leaps and bounds."

The parents of all students received the details on the Chamber of Commerce offer through the parent's letter that is sent out each year, Jacobs said.

Parents will pay the Chamber of Commerce \$32 for a single per night, \$37 for a double, and an extra \$5 for a child. The Chamber will then pay the bor-

ders for the use of their home, Jacobs said.

Lora Zachary, an employee for the Chamber of Commerce, said that anyone interested in helping the parents should contact the Chamber of Commerce.

Finding rooms on Parent's Weekend has been a problem for parents of Eastern students because the area inns and hotels fill quickly.

Inns such as the Charleston Motor Inn, the Mattoon Holiday Inn and the Quality Inn also in Mattoon have been booked solid for nearly a year, employees of the inns have said.

Caroline Coon of the Inn on the Square in Oakland said that they have had several inquiries on rooms and while no rooms are available for Saturday, two spots remain for Friday.

Tony Cox, general manager of Charleston Motor Inn, said that the rooms have been filled since the Sunday of Parent's Weekend last year. "We start taking reservations for the next year at 8:00 Sunday," said Cox.

Cox said that the inn has a waiting list of around 40 names and that he usually will not have rooms past the fifth name. "After the rooms are full, we keep a list of area hotels that we refer people too," Cox said.

Cox also said that the motel often has to refer parents to hotels as far away as Effingham and Champaign. He said that during Parent's Weekend the inn will only take reservations for both Friday and Saturday nights.



MIKE SHERMAN / Staff photographer

Cancer fund

Junior marketing major Tracy Jones collects money for the American Cancer Society.

Rives praises Greek Court

By **KEITH EKKERT**
 Staff writer

Eastern President Stan Rives told a group of about 25 greek men Thursday night of the benefits of Greek Court to both Greeks and the university as a whole.

Rives spoke regarding the Greek Court during an Interfraternity Council meeting in

the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Martinsville room.

Rives told the council members that the Greek Court will bring a sense of coherence and unity to the Greek system.

"We try to do good things for the Greek community," Rives said.

The Greek Courts' first four houses will be available by the

fall semester of 1989. Each house will house 42 people.

Rives said that he has checked with other universities that have the Greek Court system. Some of the universities that he talked to were University of Pittsburgh, University of North Carolina and Indiana University. They all have had reasonable success with this

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AB appoints new committees

By **CATHY PODWOJSKI**
 Staff writer

The Apportionment Board met for a short time Thursday night, needing less than a half hour to discuss the few agenda items which included scattering the number of University Board accounts into other guiding committees.

The guiding committees, which according to AB's own guidelines serve as a tool to organize and advise AB members, exist for AB, Student Senate, University

Board, Sports and Recreation, Student Publications, and Players (Eastern's theater group).

The Sports and Recreation guiding committee now includes the videotape and communication accounts, the Players committee now includes Crazy Days and Special Events accounts, and the Student Government committee now includes graphics and movies accounts. Each of these accounts was previously included for the University Board's guiding committee.

Financial Vice-President Tim

Gorman announced Student Senate approved setting aside of \$11,400 for the Players theater group to travel to a regional theater festival if selected later this semester.

Gorman also said AB would try to schedule a tour of Student Publications sometime this semester so AB members can better understand Student Publications' need for funding.

Student Publications requires the largest budget to operate so a tour is necessary for AB members to understand their expenses, said AB member Dave Hering.

Halloween's origin explained

By **JENNIFER MUNN**
 Staff writer

Halloween is not only a day of "trick or treating," but a tradition, celebration and a ritual.

Halloween, celebrated Monday, originated with the legend of All Hallows Eve, a festival of scottish-irish origin, and was known for games and future-scoping rituals.

Halloween rituals can be traced back to Druid ceremonies in pre-Christian times. Druids were prophet spirits of the "underworld and upperworld who served in a priestly class. They (the druids) were devoted to religion," said Pat Wright, associate professor of English.

England celebrated a holiday similar to Halloween called Guy

Fawls Day on Nov. 5, but on Guy Fawls Day, children don't ask for treats. Instead they ask "for a British penny for old Guy," Wright said.

Guy Fawls, a historical figure, attempted to blow up Parliament but was found out and put in prison. "This day is more political," Wright said.

On Oct. 31 spirits and evils roam the earth, Wright added. "they (spirits) play tricks through the night. By Nov. 1 the saints chase away the spirits and evils. It's an ancient tradition that goes way-way back."

Oct. 31 is also the last day of the Celtic year and was a Celtic celebration for the dead. Some of these factors evolved into All Hallows Eve, a Christian

Holiday, preceding All Saints Day according to the Academic America Encyclopedia.

Until recently, certain areas of Europe believed that warlocks and witches flew around, so bonfires were built to scare off spirits according to the Encyclopedia Americana.

The Irish and Scottish immigrants brought Halloween traditions to America and a turnip was replaced by the good ol' jack-o-lantern according to the Encyclopedia Americana.

Although this is a "festive" day, Wright feels that, in general, people need to know why we are celebrating. He said it's like "throwing rice on a bride," -- not many people know "it's to ensure her fertility."

It's time for a change; set clocks back Sunday

By **MARTY SCHILLER**
 Staff writer

Students who forget to turn their clocks back an hour on Sunday may be going to class an hour earlier on Monday.

Time change will allow students a extra hour of sleep Monday morning. Time will go back an hour to standard time at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Carol Storde Eastern's Physical Plant Assistant Director said "all campus time changes are done automatically by a central clock."

Campus clock changes will be set the 31st, Monday morning, before students are on campus, Storde said.

Clocks will be changed with

the central clock control system at 7 a.m., Monday. Any clocks which do not show the correct time by Nov. 2 should be reported to the physical plant for repair, physical plant director Victor Robeson said.

Daylight savings time has been around since World War I, said Richard Wise, assistant professor of geology and geography.

"The purpose was a energy saving measure. Early railroads enacted this to stay on a set schedule," he said.

It has become a national change only recently for many states. While Illinois will set their clocks back one hour Sunday, Northern Indiana will not see any change in the time.



Takeover may hurt donations

GLENVIEW—Civic and cultural groups that receive large contributions from Kraft Inc. are worried the company may be forced to reduce or halt its donations because of its battle to thwart a hostile takeover bid.

"We're one of their major funding recipients," Cathy Schoepke, director of corporate relations for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, said Thursday. "If they stopped funding us it would hurt."

"They're one of our top five corporate donors," she said. "You just don't go around making up a quarter of a million dollar gift very easily from smaller companies."

Glenview-based Kraft has pledged to donate \$250,000 over five years, she said. The company has already come through with \$100,000.

Without Kraft's contributions the orchestra might be forced to cut back on the number of performances it gives, she said.

Black activists boycott vote

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Far-right white candidates scored major gains Wednesday, but Black militants also showed their political strength by boycotting the first same-day voting by all races for segregated municipal councils.

In major black townships, where anti-apartheid activists urged a boycott in defiance of state-of-emergency regulations, turnouts generally were below 10 percent.

The government said the total black turnout, including advance votes, would exceed the 21 percent recorded in the previous black elections in 1983.

But in Soweto, whose 2 million residents comprise the largest black community in South Africa, election officials acknowledged their disappointment at an overall turnout of 11.5 percent.

Change your clocks America

WASHINGTON—Americans face two alarming reminders this weekend: "Change your Clock, Check your Battery."

That's the motto set by Congress and the nation's fire chiefs in hopes that people will take a few moments from the extra hour they'll gain, with the annual return to standard time, to replace the batteries in their smoke detectors.

Fall and winter are seasons when household fires are most common, and safety officials say many of the 5,000 fire deaths each year could be avoided if smoke detectors were properly maintained. Smoke alarms often fail to work simply because their batteries are old or missing.

Dusk will come earlier in the evenings now, with the extra daylight shifted back to the mornings.

Teacher's exam to be revised

NEW YORK (AP)—The Educational Testing Service unveiled plans Thursday for a comprehensive new teacher licensing exam, including computer simulations of classroom situations, to help states weed out incompetents.

"There is a widespread and growing concern about the preparedness and effectiveness of beginning teachers and we believe that breakthroughs in research and technology make possible a new kind of assessment that will provide greater assistance, fairness and accuracy," said ETS President Gregory R. Anrio.

He expressed hope that the new exam would help put to rest recurring charges by teacher unions and others that existing teacher tests don't accurately assess classroom skills and are unfair to minorities.

Jane Usdan, a spokeswoman for the American Federation of Teachers, called the new test "a step in the right direction. We have said we need to test teachers differently, not only on what they know but on what they can do."

The exam is designed as a licensing tool for beginning teachers and is not intended to assess veteran teachers, Anrig stressed.

Prototypes of the exam, as yet unnamed, will be field tested in 1990, and a final version is expected to be ready in 1992, according to the Lawrenceville, N.J.-based testing service.

The test eventually is expected to replace the National Teacher Exam, a paper-and-pencil multiple-choice test taken by some 200,000 teaching candidates a year and administered by ETS. That test, which costs from \$35 to \$50 depending on how many parts of it a state requires, was first offered in 1939 and is part of the teacher licensing program in 30 states.

Unlike current teacher exams, the new test is designed to be taken at three stages of a would-be teacher's training.

The first part would use a computer to test reading, math and writing skills during or after the second year of undergraduate study.

Murder results in prison lockdown

JOLIET (AP)—A prison supply supervisor who fled war-torn Cambodia for a new life was bludgeoned to death Friday at the maximum-security Stateville Correctional Center, a prison spokesman said.

The facility was placed on lockdown, with inmates confined to their cells, and a prisoner found near the scene was taken into custody, said Corrections Department spokesman Nic Howell.

The entire maximum-security state prison "is under lockdown. It will stay on indefinitely... until we get to the bottom of this," he said.

The victim, Suon Troeung, 53, of Romeoville was struck on the head and was pronounced dead on arrival at Solver Cross Hospital, Howell said, adding he did not know how many times Troeung was struck.

No charges were filed immediately.

Will County State's Attorney Edward Masters, whose office will handle the case, said prosecutors were awaiting a report from prison officials before deciding whether to file charges against the suspect.

Troeung, called "Sonny" by co-workers, left his Southeast Asian homeland in 1975. He had been a captain in the Cambodian army, where he served as a supply officer.

Troeung began working at Stateville as a correctional officer in 1978 and was promoted to supply supervisor a year later. He was out in charge of the prison commissary in 1985, Howell said.

The suspect, found near the prison store, was being held in Stateville's segregation unit, separated from other inmates, the spokesman said.

Whales progress toward freedom

BARROW, Alaska (AP)—Two whales freed from a tiny breathing hole in the Arctic ice by Eskimos using chain saws and Soviet icebreakers made progress Thursday but were still in the channel the ships created.

"I thought they'd be gone (to the open sea) by now," said Ron Morris, coordinator of the massive effort to free the leviathans. "I want them gone."

Morris, who made an observation flight over the whales during the morning, said the California gray whales were 12 miles seaward from the point at which they were last observed Wednesday night.

Eskimos with chain saws had cut a series of breathing holes that allowed the whales to swim well

away from the original hole to which they had been confined.

The whales grew accustomed to the cutting and during a frenzy of work Wednesday, in which 50 new holes were cut, the whales repeatedly surfaced in the new holes before the last block of ice was removed.

The Eskimos eventually worked the marine mammals to within a quarter-mile of a channel carved through the 18-inch-thick ice by two Soviet icebreakers late Tuesday and early Wednesday. Then the icebreaker Vladimir Arseniev reopened the partially frozen channel.

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Washing day

Sophomore business major Kent Beyer does his laundry during lunchtime.

USSR to release political prisoners

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union will release all people regarded in the West as political prisoners by the end of the year, Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany said Wednesday after talks with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Such a dramatic move would be one of the boldest signs yet from Gorbachev in that he seeks a clear break with past Kremlin human rights practices that have included imprisonment of dissenters from Communist Party policy.

However, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov refused to confirm or deny that a release of political prisoners is imminent.

He told reporters there are about two dozen such prisoners. Estimates from human rights groups abroad vary from 150 to more than 500.

Gerasimov said the fate of the prisoners was not on the agenda of the Soviet-West German negotiation that brought Kohl to Moscow.

Kohl's announcement was wel-

comed by Soviet human rights activist Andrei D. Sakharov, the Reagan administration and Amnesty International. But a leader of a group seeking emigration of Soviet Jews said he remained skeptical.

"Certainly we await the release of all of them (prisoners) and their rehabilitation," said Sakharov, the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize laureate.

In the past three days, Kohl held 10 hours of talks with Gorbachev and also met with other top Kremlin officials.

At a news conference called to sum up his visit, Kohl said: "The Soviets confirmed that they will release before the end of the year all political prisoners as we understand it in the West." Kohl would not say whether the promise came from Gorbachev, only that it was made during the talks.

When asked how many people may be freed, Kohl's Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said: "We are not in a position to give final figures."

Government internships offer opportunities for students

By JOHN MOORE
Staff writer

An internship is the best method available for students who want to work in state government, a field which is not just limited to political science majors, John Schmitt said.

Before applying for an internship, "make sure that you beef up on Illinois issues," Schmitt told

more than 50 students Thursday. Some of the internships are available through the Vito Marzullo Internship Program and the James H. Dunn Jr. Memorial Fellowship Program. Summer internships are also available through the state representatives' offices. "Just apply," Schmitt said.

Richard Wandling, the political science instructor who sponsored Schmitt's visit, said that he was

"very pleased with the success and high turnout" for the event. "It's good to hear the true inside (story) from someone inside."

After receiving his master of arts degree in 1978 from Eastern Illinois University, Schmitt served five years on the legislative staff. From there, he moved to the Department of Energy and Natural Resources for 10 years. He then went to the Department

of Conservation for three years before joining the staff at the governor's office where he has worked for the past four years.

Schmitt said his position is very detailed and that the hours are incredible. "I have actually shown him bill files on a roof top of a car," he said, referring to showing Gov. James Thompson the bill files.

Schmitt told the students that he

becomes the eyes and research for the committees in the house.

"You are not an observer; you are a participant," the 34-year-old Schmitt said.

"It was a rare opportunity to see someone who has moved up in state government so quickly return to Eastern to talk with students and give us encouragement," one student said following the lecture.

Nicaraguans respect Americans-professor

By REBECCA WILDER
Staff writer

Contrary to expected Nicaraguan views toward Americans, Ellen Cunningham said that Nicaraguans respect Americans as individuals and are very forgiving people.

Cunningham, chairman of the mathematics department at St. Mary of the Woods College in Terre Haute, Ind., spoke at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in Coleman Hall room 120 to an audience of about 20 students about her trip to Nicaragua in August 1987. There she attended a conference, "Women in Science, Medicine, and Technology in Third World Countries," which was held in the third world country because "on official levels, the Sandanista Government is committed to equality for women,"

Cunningham said. Outside the conference, Cunningham and fellow conference members toured the third world country. During the tour, group members were forced as Americans to confront the Nicaraguan people, said Cunningham.

She added that some Nicaraguans feel real hatred toward Americans, but on the whole have a real sense of forgiveness.

Attendants of the speech seemed most impressed by Cunningham's remarks regarding the Nicaraguan people. "I'm not so sure how forgiving we would be," said Roy Lanham, director of Eastern's Newman Catholic Center. "Look how we felt toward the people of Lebanon after our Marines were murdered."

Concert offered European flavor

By MIKE SPRINCZ
Staff writer

The "Echoes of a European Sabbatical" concert at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday at the Dvorak Concert Hall featured organist Gary Zwicky and the Arcadia Ensemble.

The "Praeludium in G minor" had a low beat, but it was also a very moving piece of music. This song was like the organ music that is played in churches in Europe, complete with the flavor.

"Chorales from the Neumister



collection" by J. Sebastian Bach were various pieces of music that were interesting because they were written in German. Some of the chorales had a fast tempo, but others had a nice easy going tonal quality to them.

Another piece of music was called "Concerto in G minor con pedale obbligato" and is a group

of songs. The introduction was moved quickly with a good buildup and a lot of energy.

The Arcadia Ensemble, the Charleston early music group, played a piece called "A Song of Sunshine" which was a very bright and cheerful piece of music.

Overall the concert had a nice diversity of music; there were songs that were very strong and energetic and others that were mellow, which allowed for more pleasurable listening.

Rives praises

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system of Greek housing, Rives said.

Rives said that the rules regarding alcohol in the Greek Court will be the same as the residence halls.

However, Rives added that he

knows it is not realistic that a college student in a fraternity would not consume alcohol. For that reason he pointed out that they anticipate to negotiate with a particular fraternity or sorority that is interested in the Greek Court system.

Correction

In Tuesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* a story about a chandelier falling on some guests at a party at the Mattoon Holiday Inn was unclearly writ-

ten. None of the women injured in the incident were the dancers who were twirling the chandelier. *The News* regrets the error.



HEATHER FOWLER / Staff photographer

Checkin' out campus

Mother Karen Isaacson and sons Shane Bogart and Ryan Isaacson visit Eastern Thursday afternoon.

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Students need to be aware of steroid truth

Assorted steroids too often seem to be found wherever there are body builders and athletes in training.

According to Darren Mell, secretary of Eastern's lifting club, "steroid use does occur among weightlifters and body builders," and they are readily accessible to anyone who chooses to use them.

Editorial Even though steroids are used to build bodies and improve their performance and are known to provide instant gain and immediate results, they are not medically proven to add muscle.

Steroid use not only results in medical problems, but also gives the person taking the steroids an unfair advantage in a competitive situation. It is for this reason that athletes are tested before they are allowed to compete. For example the Olympic runner Ben Johnson and Olympic hopeful swimmer Angel Myers.

Johnson lost his gold medal to Carl Lewis and also breaking the world record in the 100 meters was considered non-existent. Myers was disqualified from participating on the United States team in Seoul, Korea. Both had tested positive for steroid use.

In professional sports the athletes now undergo steroid and drug testing. If they test positive, they are only fined and suspended from competing for a specified length of time.

Steroids, which are copies of male-type hormones, have been found to increase athletic ability and strength and could help weightlifters. However, they are taking a big risk with their overall health in the long run.

The side effects of steroid use are possible arteriosclerosis, the hardening of arteries, impotence and eventual sterility.

Another negative aspect of steroid use is it can become addictive. Mell said most men are afraid they may become smaller if they stop taking steroids, therefore they continue to use them and eventually will develop severe medical problems.

In addition, there is the legal issue. Punishment for steroid use is determined by the circumstances.

Because steroid use is an unnatural way to improve and the side effects far outweigh the temporary positive aspects, students should refrain from trying steroids.

Columnist irritated by Robin Givens

There's someone in the national news these days that just grates on my nerves. (No, it's not the whales, although I am a little sick of hearing about the ice barge, etc.)

Robin Givens, actress and money-hungry wife of heavy-weight champion Mike Tyson, has attempted to make the world feel sorry for her and her domineering mother on national television through the help of Barbara Walters and the 20/20 crew.

Unfortunately for her, she simply affirmed accusations that she is simply after the millionaire boxer's cash and will stoop to just about anything to get it.

The 20/20 interviews began with Mike Tyson and one of his doctors describing what has been diagnosed as manic-depressive behavior. Tyson is on the top of the world one minute and then violently temperamental the next, he said.

But, Tyson did go on to say that he doesn't take his temper out on his wife and that he doesn't take any medication to minimize his mood swings largely because he and Robin don't believe it is necessary. Throughout the interview, he remained completely rational, not once showing signs of the manic-depressive they were describing.

Then came the interview with Givens. Oddly enough, she did the interview with Walters with her husband by her side. But, even stranger still was the fact that she totally contradicted everything Tyson had said earlier, and he didn't even flinch.

I don't know about most people, but personally, I would think that the psycho she described as being



Amy Carr

"pure hell" to live with, who shakes her and jumps off of rooftops when she threatens to go to work in Los Angeles, would not, under normal circumstances, simply sit and listen to his "loving wife" accuse him of this irrational behavior, let alone continuously massage her shoulders for the duration of the interview as if making him look like an idiot was a difficult task.

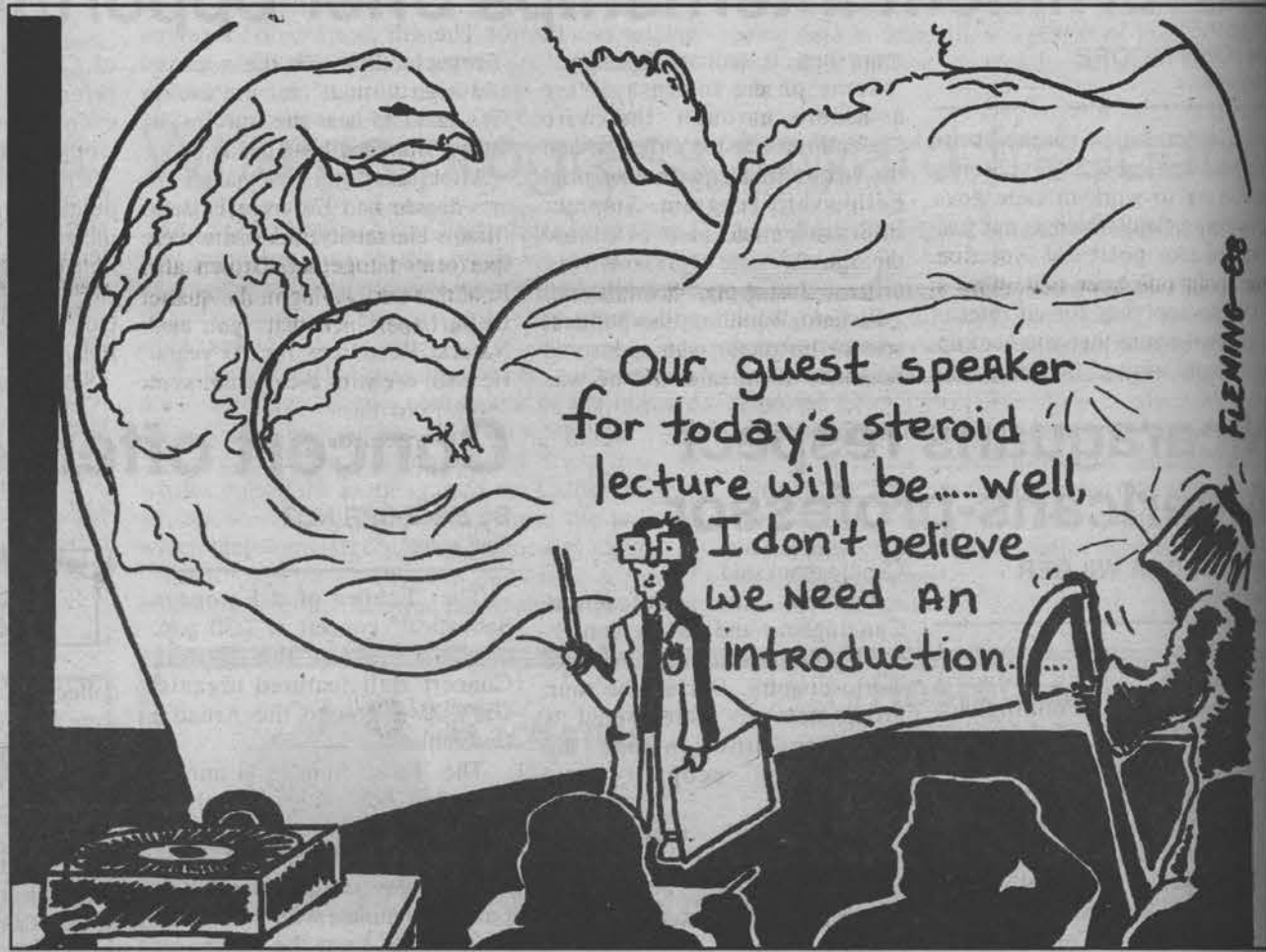
I'll admit that after the first interview I had an ounce of sympathy for Robin Givens and the apparent turmoil she was going through. After all, doctors had described his behavior as manic-depressive and verified some of the pain she has suffered. But, even more than that, I respected her for sticking by her husband's side and attempting to work out their differences, while trying to find the root of his psychological problems.

So, just four short days later, she files for divorce. So much for sticking it out.

Following the second 20/20 interview, Barbara Walters spoke about her reaction to the interviews with both Givens and Tyson. Surprisingly enough, she found Givens to be sincere and noted that rumors that Tyson had been drugged for the first interview were, in her opinion, simply not true.

That an established interviewer like Walters found this story sincere and, at the same time, sad, is worth thinking about—after all, she has been extremely close to the story—unfortunately, I can't muster up any sympathy.

Along those same lines, upon hearing I was going to address this situation in my column, a colleague of mine suggested I say how the media should lay off and let these two people deal with their personal problems on their own. But, from what I can see, that would completely ruin Givens' plan to gain sympathy and make off with millions. —Amy Carr is the news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Eastern speaks:

The question was asked by Vallerie Reynolds and photos were taken by Heather Fowler.

What do you think of steroid use overall?

Marle Mottla
Senior
Mathematics

"It's someone's decision but people should consider the negative aspects before using them."



Brent Bernard
Marketing
Senior

"If you can't get a body without using them, you shouldn't work out it's a crutch to fall on."



Sharl Seward
Elementary Education
Junior

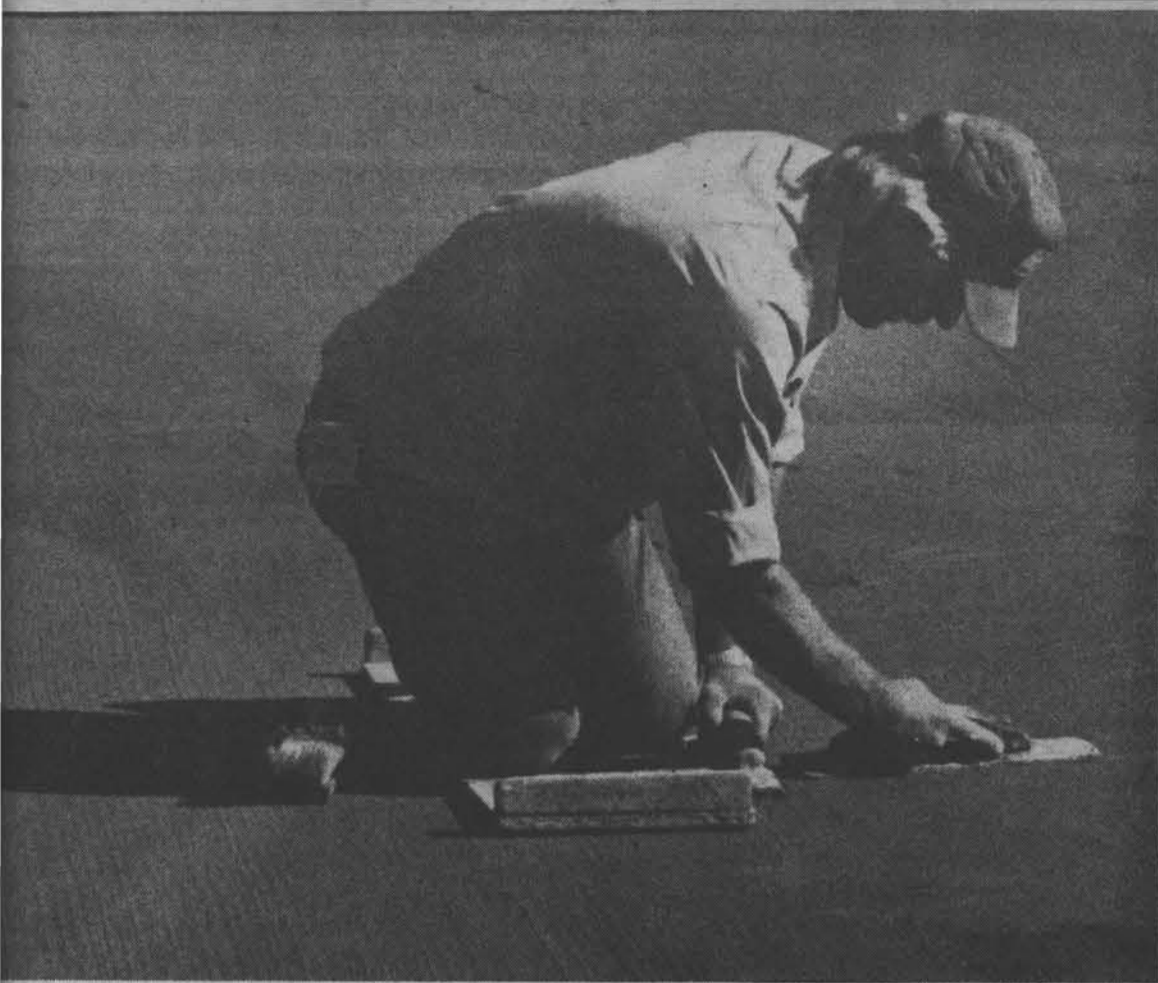
"People who use it are really stupid. If you can't build muscles naturally why do it with steroids?"



J.T. Hall
Zoology
Freshman

"Steroids should be a banned drug in competitions, look what happened to Ben Johnson."





MIKE SHERMAN / Staff photographer

Taco Bell

Martin Harmish smooths out the parking lot for the soon-to-be Taco Bell.

Sax recital to blend styles

By MARK WILLIAMS
Staff writer

Two quartets will be performing a recital Friday evening at the Dvorak Concert Hall.

The EIU Saxophone Quartets, coached by Dan Goble, assistant professor of music, will perform for about one hour beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The groups will perform a variety of pieces from diverse time periods, quartet member Chris Nelson said. Included in the selections will be Grave and Presto by Jean Rivier, and Jazz Suite for Saxophone Quartet by Nick Ayoub.

Also included in the evening's performance will be The Five Bagatelles by Bela Bartok. The

Five Bagatelles was a piece originally written for the piano, but has since been scored for the saxophone, quartet Beth Brown said.

According to Nelson, the members of the quartet are chosen by Goble and then arranged in such a way "to complement each other's abilities."

Brown said that the musicians then must learn to "blend together" in their performances. The groups practice together two days per week for an hour at a time to achieve the necessary blending effect, added Brown.

Goble said the quartets have been a part of Eastern for approximately two and a half years. There are actually two separate quartets performing within this concert.

The first quartet consists of Brown on the alto saxophone, Jim Daugherty on the soprano saxophone, Goble on the tenor sax and Mark Stanaford on the baritone saxophone.

According to Brown, this is the first time these musicians have performed together. Brown also said that performing in the quartet is an experience that "you can't beat."

The second group consists entirely of Eastern students. This group features Nelson on the soprano saxophone, James Warfield on the alto sax, Doug Daniels playing the tenor saxophone and John Richardson on the baritone saxophone.

The performance is free and open to the public, Goble said.

Trials moved back for brothers

The jury trials for two Charleston men accused of delivering between 15 and 100 ounces of cocaine were moved to later court dates Wednesday and Thursday.

On Thursday, Circuit Judge Paul Komada vacated a Nov. 1 jury trial set for John Capriotti, 1010 Harrison St., and moved the trial to Dec. 13.

On Wednesday, Circuit Judge

William J. Sunderman vacated a Nov. 16 jury trial set for Capriotti's brother, Mark, and moved it to Jan. 10.

Officers from the Charleston and Mattoon police departments arrested the Capriotti brothers on July 14 for the alleged unlawful delivery of a controlled substance containing cocaine, according to court records.

The Capriotti's were charged

"in that they knowingly and unlawfully delivered more than 15 grams but less than 100 grams of a substance containing cocaine" to another Charleston resident, the court records said.

If convicted, John Capriotti, an Eastern senior, and his brother could be charged with a Class X felony and could face between six and 30 years in prison.

Dukakis draws inspiration

MACHESNEY PARK, Ill. (AP)—Democrat Michael Dukakis drew inspiration from "that feisty little guy" Harry Truman on Thursday and charged George Bush with trying to masquerade a tax break for the rich as a jobs program.

The Democratic presidential nominee invoked Truman's battling underdog memory across the Midwest as he pressed his argument that Bush is an elitist whose proposal to reduce the federal tax on capital gains would benefit primarily the wealthy.

"He said it was a jobs program." Dukakis said. "Who's he kidding?"

"What are they going to do

with the extra money? Hire a second butler? A lifeguard for the pool?"

Dukakis spoke to supporters in the Chicago suburb of Evergreen Park, Ill. and in Machesney Park outside Rockford, Ill. before flying to Kansas City, Mo. for a live interview on the CBS Evening News.

The interview was part of Dukakis' effort to revive his struggling campaign by taking advantage of opportunities to speak directly to the voters through television. He was also taping an interview with David Frost to appear later.

He had a question-and-answer session with citizens in

Independence, Mo., hometown of the late former president whose victory in the 1948 election over Republican Thomas Dewey founded the pollsters.

"We're going to Kansas City and then to Independence to draw inspiration from that feisty little guy," Dukakis said.

"Harry Truman was a fighter and so am I and so are you," he said.

"The Republicans are trying to do in this campaign exactly what they tried to do to Harry Truman and Jack Kennedy: distort the record, try to put labels on people. But we're not going to let them do it."

Interesting classes offered for Spring

By MICHELLE ZAWIN
Staff writer

Advertising is a good way to let people know about a product, even if the product is a college course, according to one instructor.

Several of Eastern's courses which are being advertised by posters in buildings or in *The Daily Eastern News* are Survival of Humanity, arts and science 3001; History of the Third World, history 1400; and Human Impact on the Environment, geography 3200.

Roger Beck, instructor of history 1400, said the reason the class was advertised is because it is being offered for the first time this spring.

"It is a new class, and we are trying to promote it to get the enrollment up," Beck said. "We want to promote it as an option to take for education."

The class will focus on the non-Western and non-Soviet block nations of the world, he said.

Some of the topics to be covered are liberation theology, Islam, colonialism, separatism, nationalism and apartheid, he added.

Beck said students will be graded by class participation, a journal, quizzes, three exams, a book analysis and a topic paper.

Scott Smith, physics professor, said Survival of Humanity, arts and science 3001, is actually taught by four instructors from different departments who "are constantly interacting."

He said the class is offered in the spring and has been an elective choice for the past 12 years.

Smith said they are hoping the class can be offered next spring

for social science credits instead of just as an elective.

"We get about 30 students, which is good because it is purely out of interest they take the class," he said.

Smith said each of the four instructors, which also include Larry Bates, economics; John Faust, political science and Dick Hummel, sociology, conducts the class for a month.

"We have a forum day once a month where faculty and students ask questions of the instructor who has finished his discussion," Smith said.

Some of the topics covered in the course include acid rain, "nuclear winter," chemical waste disposal and Africa.

Richard Wise, assistant professor of geology and geography, will teach Human Impact of the Environment geography 3200, said flyers were sent out on his class for several reasons.

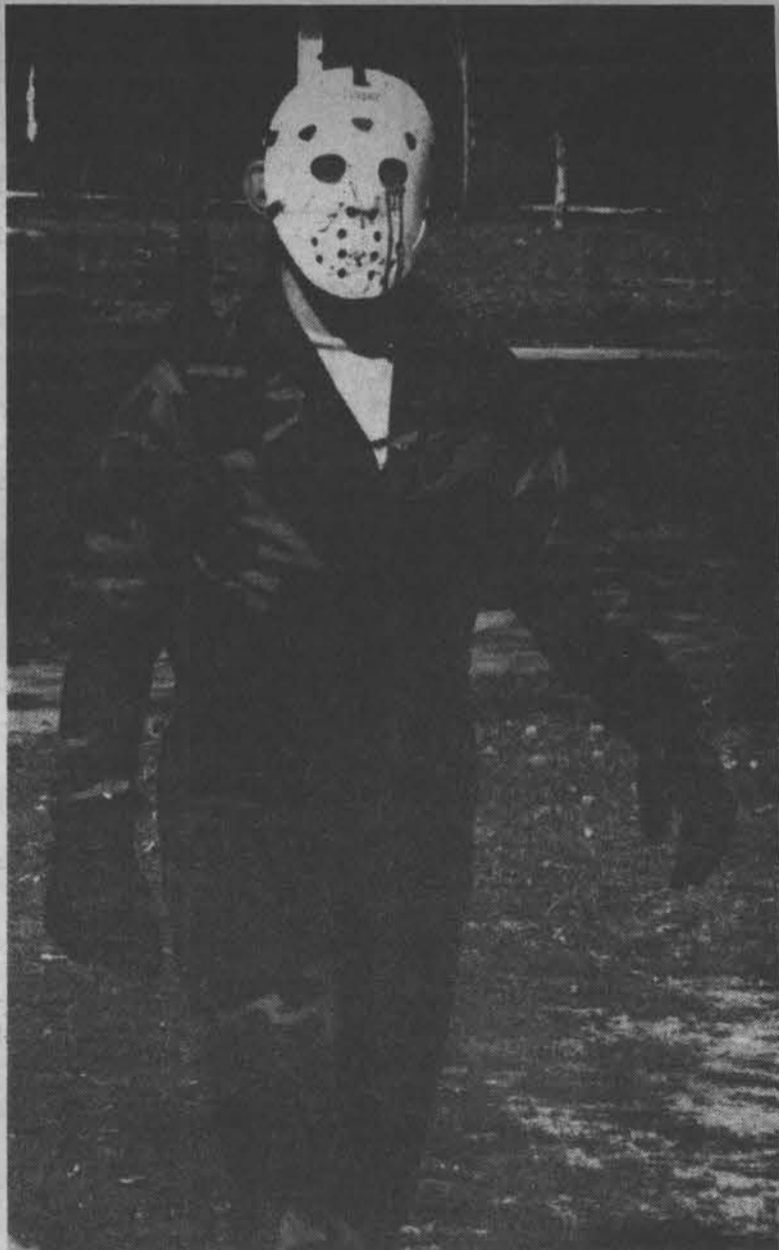
He said the main reason is because the class is only offered every other year so they need to reach the people who would be interested in the class to let them know it is being offered.

Wise said another reason he advertised the class was to get a diverse group of people to enroll.

"It is best if we have a diverse class so we have different viewpoints," he said.

He said there usually is a diverse group in the class, which leads to a lot of discussion and different aspects and points of view.

The class covers man's effect on different aspects of the environment. He said the class usually has two or three tests and a final.



MIKE SHERMAN / Staff photographer

Jason

Randy Paradise, as "Jason", dresses up for a costume party for his elementary education class Thursday afternoon.

Writing Center offers assistance

By **KAREN HABERKORN**
Staff writer

Do you have a five-page essay assignment due? Is your paper blank and white as snow?

The Writing Center helps Eastern students, free of charge, eliminate comma splices and sentence fragments in their writing.

The Writing Center, located in Coleman Hall room 301, is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Jeanne Simpson, director of the Writing Center, has been at the center for nine years. There is no typical writing center student, she said.

About 1,000 to 1,200 students go through the Writing Center each year, amounting to about 10 percent of the student body.

The Writing Center's goal is to "make people relatively independent writers," Simpson said.

She added that the center offers 20- to 30-minute training sessions

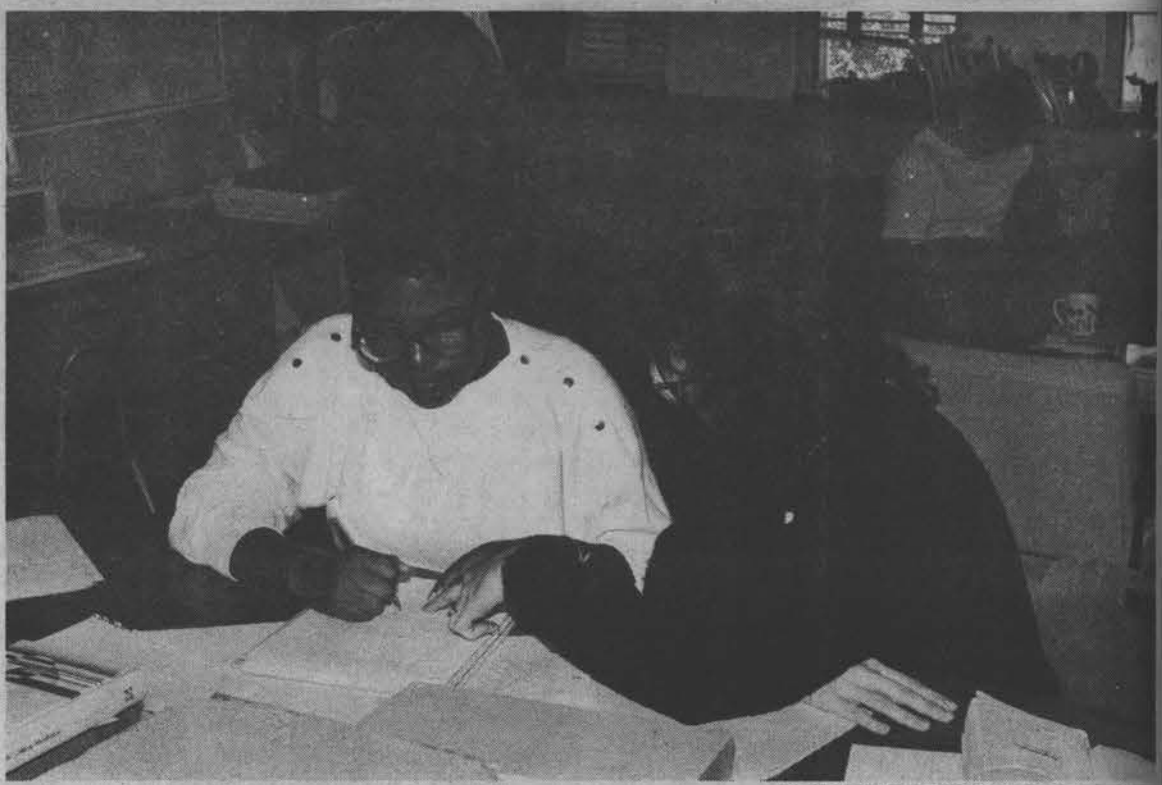
with graduate students from the English department. The graduate students function as trained tutors to assist those who are struggling with writing problems. "It's really intense hard work," she added.

Students come to the Writing Center to discuss their writing skills and problems, to organize papers or to learn study strategies for the Writing Competency Exam, Simpson said.

She added that it is a good idea for a student to have a focus on what he or she wants to work on. Tutors may also have the student write a paragraph to help the tutor identify any consistent writing problems.

Simpson encourages students to come to the Writing Center when they feel the need for help. "Lots of students think it is embarrassing to come to the Writing Center," she said. Simpson and the tutors urge against this reasoning.

It is OK to come to the Writing



KEN TREVARTHAN / Staff photographer

A student gets help with her writing at the writing center.

Center, she said. The student should realize that every mistake has a good reason behind it. By coming to the Writing Center, students are taking steps to make themselves better writers, she said.

The next Writing Competency

exam is Nov. 8, and students needing help in preparing for the test should come to the Writing Center now, Simpson said. It may take several small sessions to provide all the information needed, she added.

Students wishing to come to the Writing Center can come during the open hours. Simpson said it may be a good idea to make an appointment by stopping by or calling the Writing Center at 581-5929.

UB Halloween bash offers music, masquerade

By **KEN GAGNON**
Staff writer

Students who attended the Halloween Bash sponsored by the University Board Wednesday night in the Subway were greeted with a little more than they anticipated.

The evening kicked off with the student band No Alternative. The audience was given the chance to hear rock-n-roll ranging from Van Halen, with "Here I Go Again" to Sammy Hagar in "There's Only One Way To Rock".

"No Alternative played at their first performance, the five-member band soon became a favorite to the crowd. "They

were great," said business major Latonia Stewart and English major Cheryl Eaton. The band possessed surprising qualities for a band that has been together for only one month.

Immediately following the band, the Halloween costume competition began. With only eight contestants competing, the race for finishing first was tight.

Later in the evening the winners were announced. The most creative costume category winners were Vicky Percy, elementary education major, and Karen Probst, pre-business major. Percy and Probst were both in a huge pair of blue jeans, with each one incased in one leg and completely covered by blue jean material from head to toe.

Taking first in the most bizzare category was Andrew Houston, pre-engineering major, with his version of Freddy Krueger from Nightmare on Elm Street.

The winner of the quicky category was Kyle Caldwell, business major, with a unique impression of a falling man. Caldwell used a bent hanger and some tape to make his tie hang straight up the middle of his face. Each winner received a gift certificate to use at a businesses in Charleston.


At the conclusion of the competition, comedian Vic Henley made his grand appearance. Henley, originally from Alabama, kept the audience of about 65 in complete laughter throughout his performance. With his lude and crude style of

comedy, Henley began right away to make his presence known.

Insulting almost everyone he looked at, he soon became a hit with the crowd. He spoke on such topics as Ben Johnson, blind dates, kissing, and K-Mart. Other topics involved somewhat of vulgarity in them, keeping the students in total laughter the entire time.

Probably his most talked about subject was the Northern stereotype of people from the South. Jim Doran, marketing major, said Henley had "good use of regional humor" in his comedy of the local towns.

Kelly Bierman, political science major, thought Henley was "hilarious" with his style of comedy.



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Stock prices tumble

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices tumbled Thursday in selling attributed to investors' misgivings over the recent wave of corporate buyout bids.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 24.35 to 140.83.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by nearly 4 to 1 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 340 up, 1,195 down and 6 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Gig Board reached 196.54 million shares up from 181.55 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 229.64 million shares.

Huge bids for companies like RJR Nabisco and Kraft in recent days have stirred conflicting emotions on Wall Street.

New director named at SBLHC

By **ANGIE GERALD**
Staff writer

A new director of radiation therapy has been named for the Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center. Jerry Everett, a staff technologist at St. Francis Oncology Center in Topeka, Kan., will be helping Sarah Bush Lincoln build a program to help treat cancer. Everett said he looks forward to hiring a

staff that shares his ideas about the quality of patient care.

"Supervising the new radiation therapy department will be challenging. The new linear accelerator is an example of the improvements being made at Sarah Bush Lincoln," Everett said. "Producing high energy X-rays, the accelerator makes it easier to treat sites of cancer."

When the Cancer Center opens

in late February, Everett will be responsible for patient flow through the department and the coordination of treatments with Medical Oncologist Alice Greenburg, M.D.

Everett is a member of the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists and the American Society of Radiologic Technologists.

Reports offer more evidence of slowdown in growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' personal income rose a moderate 0.5 percent in September while consumer spending turned in its weakest performance in almost a year, the government said Thursday in reports that offered fresh evidence that economic growth is slowing.

The Commerce Department said personal consumption spending, which accounts

for two-thirds of overall economic activity, was unchanged in September following a 0.6 percent August rise.

It was the first time spending had failed to advance since a 0.2 percent drop in October 1987. That decline had been blamed in part on consumer anxiety from the record stock market plunge.

When the rise in prices is taken into

account, consumer spending actually fell 0.5 percent last month, the department reported. The 0.5 percent rise in income was also completely erased by rising inflation, it said.

Analysts said the weakness in consumer spending and the modest income advance in September showed that the economy is likely to slow in the coming months.

"Consumers are being more tight-fisted because their incomes are going nowhere," said Bruce Steinberg, an economist with Merrill Lynch brokerage. "They already have so much debt that they are unwilling to borrow any more."

Steinberg predicted that consumer spending, which has been the driving force behind the current economic expansion,

Domino's pizza stolen from car

By **JEFF MADSEN**
Staff writer

The University Police Department is investigating an early-morning burglary Thursday from a Domino's Pizza delivery

At about 2:25 a.m. Thursday, University Police responded to Taylor Residence Hall, where Andrew Power, 21, reported the driver's passenger window of his car had been shattered and a Domino's pizza had been taken from the car.

Keith Ekkert, 19, a Taylor Hall student, told police he observed a white male, about 5 feet, 9 inches tall, kick the window of the delivery van and take the pizza. He said the suspect, who was reported to be wearing all-white clothing, hopped to the passenger seat of a yellow, four-wheel drive vehicle. The vehicle then reportedly left the Taylor Hall parking lot and proceeded north on Fourth Street.

Police have no suspects in the case. Damage to the car, which was insured by Power's grandfather, is estimated at \$85. The pizza was valued at \$10.

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Joe Flynn - I just wanted to tell you that I Love You! Kelly

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LESLEY MYRVOLD: I luv my sis! HAVE A SUPER WEEKEND! Sig Kap luv, Michelle

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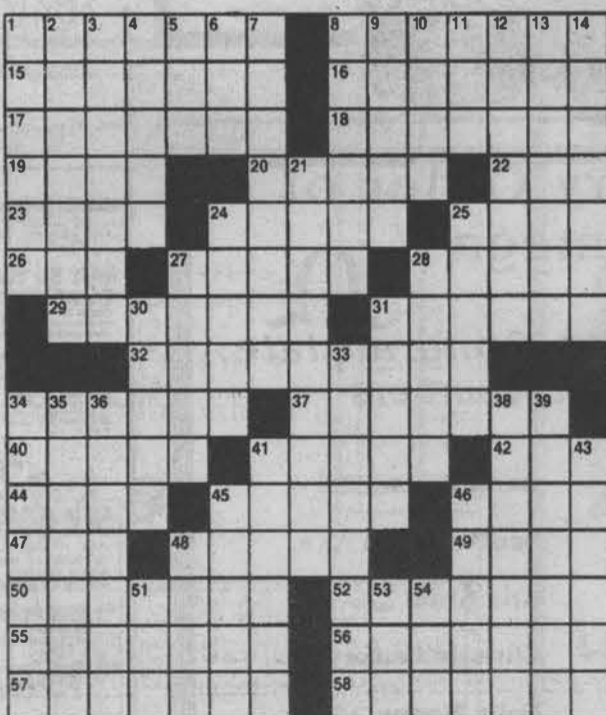
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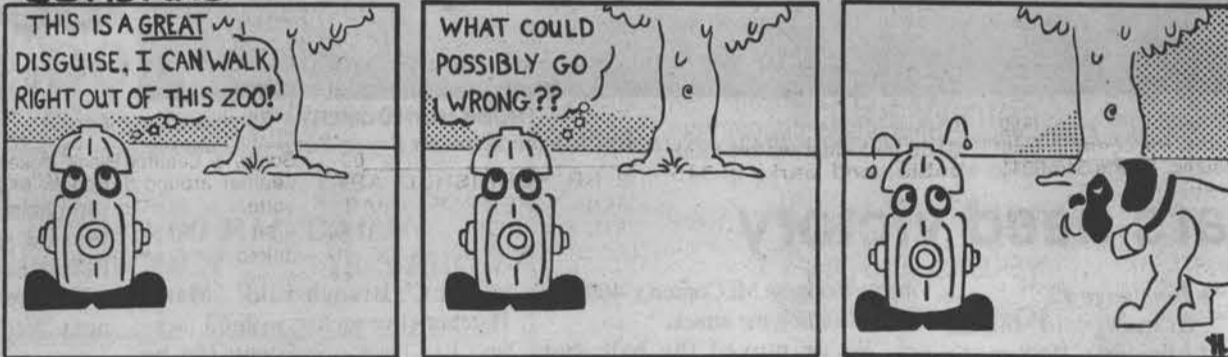
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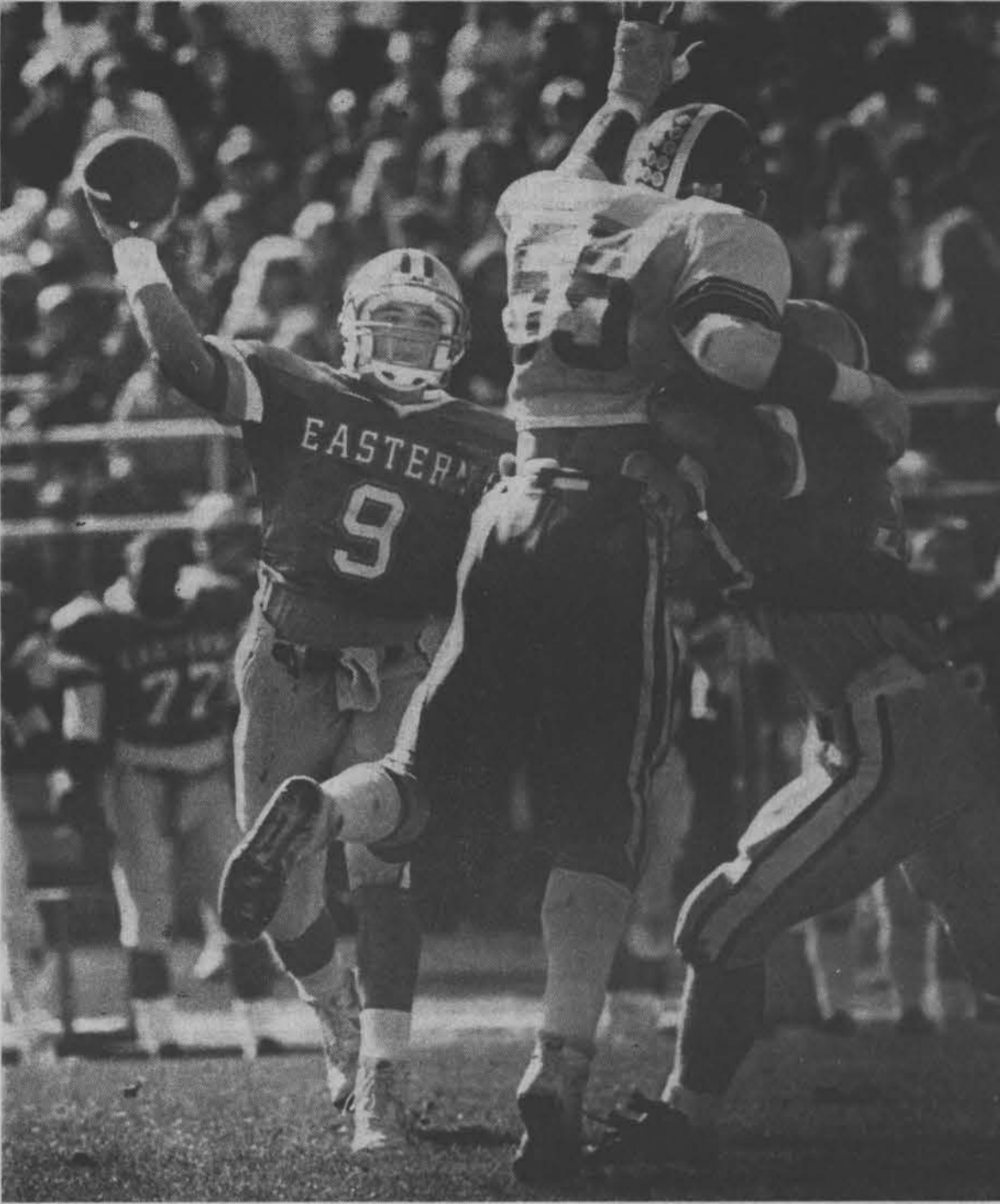


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Eastern quarterback Kurt Simon (9) contends with the coverage of Northern Iowa's Bryce Paup (55) during the Panthers' 17-15 home loss last Saturday.

ROBB MONTGOMERY / Graphic editor

Bears need victory

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games," Branch said in the Southwest Missouri's 1988 media guide. "Our main goal will be to throw enough to the point that we could win games with our passing."

Instead, Southwest is the Gateway's No. 1 rushing offense and last in the passing department.

"We're not effective throwing the ball at this point," Branch said. "Patton threw for two touchdowns against Western Kentucky, but also threw two interceptions."

The Bears are, however, rushing for 273.6 yards per game, with half-

back Rodney McConico's 469 net yards leading the attack.

"We've moved the ball, but haven't scored enough points," Branch said. "McConico is definitely our best back. He's done an excellent job for actually not carrying the ball that often."

McConico has 88 carries this season and averages 5.3 yards per rush.

Defensively, Branch said he misses the contributions of his graduated all-Gateway linebacking trio of Preston Estes, Ken Braden and Matt Soraghan.

"I knew our defense would be

suspect," Branch said. "Marty Hatcher (linebacker with 63 tackles) has been consistent, but he hasn't been the difference."

Against Eastern, Branch said his squad will try to improve on the three points it scored in last season's matchup, but the Panthers' defense is still a concern.

"They are outstanding up front," Branch said. "John Jurkovic is probably the best lineman we have faced in my three years here. We're also concerned about John Smith (Eastern's defensive coordinator) as much as anything. He's always been effec-

Key league teams next for spikers

By BILL LOOBY
Staff writer

Eastern's volleyball team plays two matches in a "make or break weekend" for the spikers, coach Betty Ralston said.

The Lady Panthers play Western Illinois at 7 p.m. Friday in Macomb, and Bradley at 2 p.m. Saturday in Peoria.

Eastern is tied with Drake for sixth place in the Gateway Conference.

Western Illinois has an 11-9 record. The Westerwinds are tied for eighth place with Bradley at 1-3.

The Braves are 16-13 overall. "Western is picked ahead of us (in the pre-conference poll) so we have to beat them, and you can't lose to someone picked behind you (Bradley)," Ralston said.

The Lady Panthers would like to inflict a mortal blow to the Westerwinds' chances in the Gateway, returning the favor from a year ago.

Western beat Eastern on Oct. 23 of last year, killing any chance of the Lady Panthers making the conference tournament.

"It was really disappointing last year. We won the first two games and were serving for the match in

the third game and they (Western) came back to win in five (games)," Ralston said.

"It's an important match for us, but it's more important for them," Ralston said. "A fourth loss (for Western) virtually takes you out."

The spiker attack will be led by co-captain senior hitters Gian Galanti and Laura Bruce. Galanti is fifth in the Gateway with a .264 hitting percentage.

Bruce and junior setter Donna Sicher are second and third in the league respectively in digs. Sicher has practically owned the Gateway second spot in assists. She follows Stacey Anderson of Illinois State.

Although suffering two crucial losses to Gateway foes (Southwest Missouri and Southern Illinois), Eastern is not out of the running yet.

The Lady Panthers still play two of the five teams ahead of them in the conference, Illinois State and Northern Iowa.

"Personnel-wise, I think we can match up with all of the Gateway teams," Ralston said.

Regarding the home-stretch for the Lady Panthers, Ralston said, "It's all going to boil down to mental preparation."

Booters fall

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berth.

"We must beat Illinois State and Illinois State must beat SMU (Southern Methodist University)," Mosnia said. "We have to beat Illinois State."

Eastern will host Illinois State next Wednesday, but must first

play the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay on Saturday, which will wrap up their Association of Mid-Continent Universities schedule.

A victory over the Phoenix would give the Panthers a share of the AMCU crown, which they won last season.



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EIU at SMS

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than last week so that we can keep their offense off the field," Spoo said.

Kurt Simon will start his second game of the season since replacing Arnold, who will miss the rest of the season due to a knee injury.

Regardless of how the Panthers' offense performs, Spoo knows that if Eastern's defense can't contain the Bears' flexbone, it could be a long Saturday in Springfield.

"If they're out in the open all day it won't matter," Spoo said. "If we can't contain them at the line of scrimmage it will be a long afternoon."

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Men's cross country team to AMCU meet Women, perhaps minus Mizener, to Gateway

By PHIL CHAPARRO
Staff writer

It's all on the line for Eastern's men's and women's cross country teams Saturday, as both teams compete in their respective conference meets.

The men will participate in the Association of Mid-Central Universities Championships in Cleveland, while the women travel to Peoria for the Gateway Conference Championships. Both meets begin at 11 a.m.

The Panthers will join a field that includes AMCU rivals Illinois-Chicago, Northern Iowa, four-time defending champ Southwest Missouri State, Valparaiso, Western Illinois, Wisconsin-Green Bay and host Cleveland State.

The Bears of Southwest Missouri and the purple Panthers of Northern

Iowa will likely battle in a dog-fight for the conference crown, with Eastern picked to finish fifth after placing fourth in the 1987 meet.

SMSU will be paced by Den Schoonover. Schoonover placed second in last year's meet and is picked to finish first this time around.

"The only time we finished second to UNI was in a dual meet," SMSU head coach Rich Clark said. "The meet will be matching their maturity and speed with our depth."

With Northern Iowa and Southwest Missouri State battling for the top spot, the third, fourth and fifth spots will be tightly contested by Cleveland State, Western and Eastern.

"Tom (Akers-assistant track and cross country coach) and I think it's an insult," head coach Neil Moore said of Eastern's predicted finish. "I

hope our team takes it in that manner.

"I hope we prove we're better than that. We should place fourth, it would be a moral victory. If we place third, then we've done a super job."

Eastern will be lead by junior Shannon Hough. Hough has been the Panthers most consistent runner, and joins a cast of underclassmen with no conference experience.

Even though the men will enter the AMCU meet as an inexperienced squad, Akers is confident his troops will rise to the occasion.

"It will be interesting," Akers said. "We will basically find out what kind of character we have on this team."

"Whether we finish fifth or third is immaterial," Akers said. "If we battle, that is what we are looking for."

The Lady Panthers will be tested by conference foes Drake, Illinois State, Indiana State, Northern Iowa, Southern Illinois, Southwest Missouri, defending champ Wichita State, Western Illinois and host Bradley.

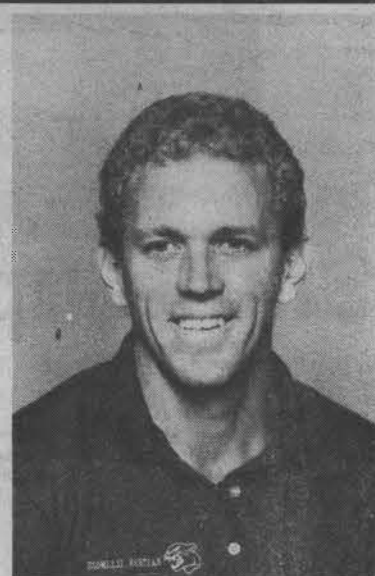
The Shockers of Wichita State are expected to repeat as Gateway champs, with Eastern picked to finish ninth out of 10 teams.

The status of the Lady Panther's top runner Laurie Mizener is still questionable.

Mizener left the campus last week with an undisclosed illness.

With Mizener possibly out of action, the load of team leadership will fall on the shoulders of freshman Stefanie Stump.

Stump, in her first year of competition at the collegiate level, has passed the test with steady performances all season, but will need



Tom Akers

plenty of support from junior Connie Bierman and senior Ann Body.

"I think the women can rise to the challenge and I think they're aware of that," head coach John Craft said. "They're athletes too, and they've been running hard so I think we can do the job."

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SMSU up next for Panthers

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Sports editor

Last season, quarterback Eric Arnold fired a 14-yard touchdown strike to wide receiver Mike Macek with 36 seconds to play, and Eastern went on to defeat Southwest Missouri State 7-3 on a cold and rainy Saturday.

There won't be a rain-soaked quagmire or an Eric Arnold this time around when the Panthers travel to Springfield, Mo., to play the Bears on Saturday.

The game, which will be shown on WEIU-TV as a delayed telecast starting at 2:40 p.m., will pit a Panthers team that is coming off a 17-15 loss to Northern Iowa last Saturday against a Southwest Missouri team that was idle last week.

"The big difference this year is the playing field," said coach Bob Spoo. "They play on a fast track, artificial surface which is more to their liking."

The Bears, 2-5 overall and 1-2 in league play, have used the fast track at Briggs Stadium to compile a league-leading 273.6 yards per game average rushing out of their flexbone offense.

The last time Eastern, 4-4 overall and 2-3 in the league, went up against a wishbone offense was against Southern Illinois on Oct. 8. The Panthers successfully stopped the Salukis' wishbone enroute to a smashing 34-3 victory.

Spoo thinks there are differences in the Bears' wishbone and the Salukis' wishbone that the Panthers will have to adjust to in order to come out of Southwest Missouri with a win.

"They're different in that they try to run more power football from the wishbone. The challenge is similiar, but significantly different," Spoo said.

"They will try to get the regular three-option attack off the ground, and failing that, they will go to power football. We have to be equal to the task."

Bears quarterback Daryl Patton is the triggerman for Southwest Missouri's offense. Not only does he run the wishbone well, but he also has passed well this year completing 45 of 87 passes for 576 yards and five touchdowns.

"They run play action and short sprint action pass plays without the fake. They have added so much more to the wishbone in ways of throwing. They have ways to hurt you passing and they do it well," Spoo said.

Joining him in the backfield is bruising tailback Rodney McConico. McConico has carried the ball 88 times for 469 yards and six touchdowns.

"They are very balanced, and they spread it around," Spoo said.

Spoo compared Southwest Missouri's offensive backs to the Saluki offensive backs the Panthers successfully stuffed.

"The Southern Illinois backs are faster, but less physical. Southwest Missouri's backs have less speed, but are more physical," Spoo said.

The Panther defense, which will have to contend with the Bears' flexbone offense, received some good news and bad news this week.

The good news is that Jeff Mills will return to the starting lineup after missing last week's game with a neck injury. The bad news is that John Noll, who tallied 23 tackles filling in for Mills last week, will miss the rest of the season due to a knee injury.

The key to Eastern's offense this week will lie in the Panthers' ability to run the football for more than 16 yards like they did last week against Northern Iowa.

Hopefully we can run the ball better

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BRYAN ROMANE / staff photographer
Tom Pardo (17), Eastern soccer forward, attempts to steal the ball from Mark Santel (7) of St. Louis Thursday while Johnny Johnson (8) and Mark Noffert (12) look on.

Booters fall to SLU 4-3 in OT

By AL LAGATTOLLA
Staff writer

Some things just aren't meant to be.

Eastern's soccer team, needing a win to nearly assure a spot in the NCAA tournament, came up one goal short, losing 4-3 in overtime, despite coming back to tie the game in driving rain.

"I feel extremely disappointed," said junior forward Garry Laidlaw. "But the sun will still rise tomorrow."

The Panthers bolted to an early lead, with sophomore Mario Mihalic scoring with 19:48 left in the first half, assisted by freshman Tom Pardo.

Then, riding on a wave of emotion, sophomore midfielder LeBaron Hollimon scored less than a minute later on a feed from Laidlaw.

Laidlaw, hampered by groin pulls in both legs, did not start and was to play only if necessary.

"He played well," Mosnia said. "He did have problems moving."

"I gave it my best," said a dejected Laidlaw after the game. "I just wanted to

spur the team on."

Spur them he did, but the Billikens would not lie down and die.

St. Louis sophomore Dave Toural scored two goals in the final five minutes of the first half, including one with 0:52 remaining to tie the game going into half-time.

"We let them off the hook after we took a lead in the first half," said Panthers coach Cizo Mosnia. "I thought we played well, but some silly mistakes hurt us."

The Billikens came out fast in the second half, taking the lead with another Toural goal with 22:59 remaining in regulation.

While the rain continued to fall, so did Eastern's hopes, until Mihalic was tripped on a breakaway with 13:13 remaining in regulation.

The referee called a penalty shot, which junior midfielder David Kompare converted to tie the game.

That would not be the last time that the referee was a factor.

With 4:02 remaining in the second overtime period, Billiken midfielder

Johnny Johnson scored putting St. Louis ahead for good, 4-3.

But it was a goal that Mosnia thought should never have been.

"I thought that the goal was offsides," Mosnia said.

As did the entire Panther team, which vehemently argued the call.

"I don't think it was offsides," said St. Louis coach Joe Clarke. "And I also think that we scored another goal in the second half that was considered offsides, so it doesn't matter."

"I was very pleased with the game, Cizo must have been devastated," Clarke added. "This will give us a lock on a play-off spot and the inside track for home-field advantage."

The Panthers' home-field advantage was evident in the game, as the seats were nearly full. The players wanted to give the fans "a big A-plus".

The loss drops the Panthers to 9-4-3, and the Billikens move to 16-2-2.

The Panthers must now depend on Illinois State to help them obtain a playoff spot.

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Like Eastern, Bears need victory

By DAVID LINDQUIST
Staff writer

No trophies or titles will be on the line during Saturday's Eastern-Southwest Missouri State contest, but it would be remiss to imply the two Gateway Conference teams have nothing to play for in the season's final weeks.

Coach Bob Spoo and his Eastern squad (4-4 overall, 2-3 in Gateway play) are trying to salvage a 7-4 record by winning their three remaining games.

For coach Jesse Branch and his Southwest Missouri squad (2-5, 1-2), it's a matter of winning the three games left to finish with a .500 record.

"I think the team that is up for Saturday's contest will win," Branch said. "It gets to be a pride factor because I know Eastern has been going through some of the same things we have."

The Bears are coming off a 21-14 loss to Western Kentucky, ranked fifth in this week's Division I-AA poll, and have lost to Western Illinois and Indiana State this season.

Eastern also lost games to Western and Indiana State earlier this year and will host Western Kentucky on Nov. 5.

"We're still a young team with just six seniors," Branch said. "I think we played the tough part of our schedule early."

Branch said the fact that Southwest

Missouri is a relatively young team may help explain the Bears' inability to play well when the game is on the line. Southwest Missouri has been outscored 55-35 in the fourth quarter this season.

"It's been that way the last two years," Branch said. "All five of our conference losses were determined in the fourth quarter. We've looked at everything possible, but I haven't been able to put a finger on it. I think it's just a matter of learning to win."

Coming into the season, Branch said he hoped quarterback Daryl Patton's arm would bring victories to the Bears.

"No longer will we have to rely on our kicking game and on defense to win ball

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OF THE WEEKEND

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JIM CARLSON / Arts editor

Early morning mist shrouds the old cemetery overlooking Madison Avenue on the north end of Charleston before Boy Scout Troop 41 prepares to wage a restoration war against it.

Dilapidated cemetery is revamped

by RUSSELL STARE
Managing editor

Through the rolling mist across the frost covered grass, grave markers lay next to bases that once displayed lost loved-ones names.

A wrought-iron fence stretched around the cemetery, shrouded in weeds. The fence isn't as old as the cemetery. It was put up to keep motorcycles from desecrating the yard.

Situated next to a tree in "Old Cemetery" is a grave marker of Dennis Hanks. Closer inspection shows Hanks as "Tutor of martyred resident Abraham Lincoln."

In another part of the yard is a marker paying tribute to Charles Martin, founder of Charleston.

At 8 a.m. in this particular yard, vandalized and dilapidated cemetery, a group of young folk set out to once again make a shrine to the dead.

Armed with hatchets, shovels, saws and a gas powered weed-eater, Boy Scout Troop 41, chartered to the Presbyterian Church, rolled up their sleeves and dove into the project with gusto.

What really needs to be done is the Historical Society needs to come out and re-sort all the tombstones.

— Missy Carey
Boy Scout Troop 41
Committee Chairman.

"If they really do work and everyone shows up, they can get it done," said Troop Committee Chairman Missy

Carey.

The work day, actually planned to be carried out over a long weekend, was undertaken for a two-fold purpose.

Carey explained that the scouts were rejuvenating the cemetery to fulfill requirements for her son Jonathan's Eagle project and to allow younger scouts of lesser ranks to fulfill work requirements for service projects.

The Eagle Scout award is the highest rank a scout can achieve in a troop. The award consequently requires the most work to attain.

Before starting the actual project, Jonathan said he had worked 20 of the 40 hours required on the project in planning.

Carey said in preparation for the work day he accompanied Lowell Waltrip, the cemetery caretaker, to True Value Hardware store to carry out a mission. "He wouldn't let me

leave True Value without spending \$50," Jonathan said. After heading back into the store for another can of spray paint, he said the grand total came to over \$47.

The main focus of the troops working day was to clean and paint the wrought iron fence and clear weeds and brush from around tombstones.

"In this part of the cemetery, what bothers Mr. Waltrip so much is that there's no family left to take care of the stones," Mrs. Carey said. "What really needs to be done is the Historical Society needs to come out and re-sort all the tombstones." A pickup truck load of stones lay in a small fenced in area under a tree in the center of the yard.

The cemetery sits atop a hill overlooking Madison Ave. on the north edge of Charleston. "It's a good place for people to come and vandalize. It's sad that that happens," Mrs. Carey

said.

When Jonathan began planning for his Eagle project, he said he had no idea what to do for his service to the community. The 14-year-old freshman talked with his scoutmaster and, "He mentioned cemeteries and I started looking around for cemeteries."

Because Jonathan is a long-distance runner for Charleston High School, he said when trained he began to keep a watchful eye out for run-down graveyards. While running by the Old Cemetery he saw the broken down condition of the stairs leading up to the hill and decided he had found his project.

As the morning progressed, 10 of the 16 active scouts in the troop straggled into the lot to bring it back to life.

"It's better to get this thing over with. I didn't know what

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DEAR READER

Pumpkins, costumes, candy and ghostly stories can only mean one thing—Halloween. This is the holiday when everyone dresses up in an assortment of costumes and either goes trick-or-treating, or to a big Halloween bash.

Halloween just happens to be the scariest holiday we celebrate but it can also be a lot of fun. This week the Verge distributes some ideas of how you can get the most out of this spooky holiday.

One of the most important articles to have during this holiday is a costume. There are a large variety of outfits to choose from so be sure to read Anne Lawson's story about costumes and stores in the surrounding area where you can find them.

We have all experienced the pleasure and excitement of going trick-or-treating and some of us I'm sure would still like to go, especially to get all that delicious candy. Take a look at Debbie Carlson's tale on her own childhood experiences of going trick-or-treating.

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Film captures Bird's genius

By the Associated Press

How well can one ever know a genius? Can we ever really open the many doors to their lives and capture their scattered energies?

Clint Eastwood attempts to harness the creative genius and tortured man who was Charlie Parker in his movie, "Bird," a bittersweet portrait of the great jazzman who died at the age of 34 in 1955.

His journey begins on the dusty dirt roads outside Kansas City, when Parker was a horn-blowing child, and moves with the tempo of be-bop to the hot clubs of New York, where a young trumpet player named Dizzy Gillespie was all the rage.

With Thelonious Monk and Bud Powell on piano, Kenny Clarke on drums and later a young Miles Davis on trumpet, Parker and Gillespie helped define and create a new musical venture in jazz be-bop.

"Bird" Parker's nickname was Yardbird and shortened to the

Bird harvests all the creative juices of that age, the spontaneity, the excitement. At the same time, it pokes into the underbelly of the jazz world drugs, alcohol, debauchery.

Parker was no stranger to that lost world.

Forest Whitaker ("Good Morning, Vietnam," "Platoon") is gentle yet fierce, playful yet obsessed in his role as Parker, for which he was awarded the best actor prize at the Cannes Film Festival. It was well deserved for a stunning performance that even captures the hunched body stances assumed by the musician as he performed.

As Chan Parker, Diane Venora ("Ironweed," "F-X") finds the right balance between free spirit and strong, loving wife who battles her husband's philandering and personal demons and at the same time champions his work and well-being.

Their relationship and music are

the only constants in Parker's existence. We see him slip deeper into despair as drugs and alcohol destroy him. Eventually, the death of his daughter pushes him into the abyss.

Eastwood is spare in his direction, allowing his actors to reach deeper into themselves. He has filmed the Malpasco Production for Warner Bros. in muted tones and shadows. Clearly, he intended the somber moods of black and white and probably should have shot "Bird" in that pristine way because the movie suffers from being too dark, sometimes obscuring what's on the screen.

Lenny Niehaus did the score, which isolates Parker's original playing of "Laura," "April in Paris," "Ornithology," "Parker's Mood" and other jazz tunes and remixes his recorded solos with contemporary musicians including bassist Ron Carter, trumpeter John Faddis, pianists Walter Davis Jr. and Barry Harris.

Spinks plans to work behind the bar

DETROIT (AP)—Former world heavyweight boxing champion Leon Spinks no longer is climbing inside the ring, but he does intend to work behind the bar.

He is attending bartending school and explains:

"Serving drinks can be the hardest thing; they've got a whole lot of drinks out there. Weird drinks. Different colors and what not. Some things you

would never drink."

Spinks, who upset Muhammad Ali in 1978 and held the title until Ali won it back seven months later, has been impressive during his four-week internship at Arietha's Lounge, said owner Arietha DeLoach.

"He's not too proud to work after the fact that he had been a millionaire," she said. "He's back to square one now. He is

very dependable. He's a people person. Everyone likes him."

DeLoach and Spinks both declined to elaborate on the circumstances that led the former champ to tend bar in Detroit.

But Spinks offered that he wants to do well.

"Maybe, someday, down the road, I may open my own place," Spinks said. "Maybe someday you'll see the name spinks in lights."

When you need to know what's on TV check out the listings in *On The Verge of the Weekend*

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6 AM	Transformers			SptsCntr	Be Successful	Jones Chicago			Varied Wanted			(:05) Gunsmoke
7 AM	Kissyfur	Raggedy Ann	F'stone Kids	Life Mag	Financial Freedom	Fm Rpt World			Gulch Superbook			(:05) Bonanza
8 AM	Smurfs	Muppet Babies (CC)	Slimer and the	Paris Open Tennis	Love Update	Charlando People		D.C. Week Wall St	Gerbert Kidsworld	Chronicle	Shall We Live	(:05) National Geographic
9 AM	Chipmunks	Pee Wee (CC)	Real Ghostbusters		Discovers Proline	Minority Countdown		Nova 1988 (CC)	Rin Tin King	Adventure Search	Martin Yan Process Food	Explorer
10 AM	ALF	Mighty Mouse Teen Wolf	Bugs and Tweety (CC)	SpoAm SptsCntr	Diet Cash	Soul Train		Nature 1987 (CC)	Rogers Ranger	Wild Alive AI Oeming	Gardener Nancy Sews	(:05) Wrestling
11 AM	Indiana State University	Hey, Vern! Storybreak	Crack-Ups (CC) Wknd Spc	Sportswomen	Rockfile	College Football Notre Dame vs		The Africans 1986 (CC)	Rifleman Cimarron Strip	Land of Parrots	Autograph One on One	(:05) Muns. College Football
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1 PM	PBA Fall Tour	Wk College Football	Gimme Break! 3's Company	Senior PGA Golf			MOV: Leopard	Flower Shop Quilting	Wagon Train	Highways	MOV: D.O.A.	
2 PM	SportsWorld	(L)	Day at Time College Football		Insider C Story	MOV: High Risk 1981 (R)	Man 1943 (NR)	Joy of Paint W. Alexander	Rifleman	Chabot Solo	1949 (NR)	
3 PM	NBC SportsWorld		(L)	Rowing College Football	Cartoon Express		MOV: Rosie! 1968 (NR)	Grow'g Bus. Comp. Chron.	Gunsmoke	Breakthrough Questors	WEIU Bowl W. Alexander	Andy Beaver
4 PM				(L)	Trouble Throb	T and T Gd Times		Mtrwk Previews	Big Valley	Great Whites	A. Jackson Connection	T & J
5 PM	Hee Haw	IL. Journal CBS News			Mike Hammer	Charles Scratch	MOV: Lloyds of London 1936	Degrassi (CC) Power Choice	Bonanza	Fiery Water	Wildside Fam. Classic	(:05) World Championship Wrestling
6 PM	News Crook	News 9 to 5	She Sheriff Mama's Fam	Scoreboard	Miami Vice (CC)	Sheriff Benson	(NR)	Lawrence Welk	Rin Tin Crossbow	Scuba 13th Olympic	America	
7 PM	227 (CC) Amen (CC)	Dirty Danc'g	Scandals 1988 (CC)	College Football (L)	MOV: Blood Song 1981	MOV: T and T	MOV: Wise Girl 1937 (NR)	On Stage Wolf Trap 1987	MOV: Paper Chase 1973	TBA	Encounter	(:05) Guyana Tragedy 1980
8 PM	Gold Girls Empty Nest	Simon & Simon	Police Story (CC)				MOV: Thing	MOV: Yearling 1946 (NR)	(PG)	Wild Festival Festivals	Dark Scrt Harvest	
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10 PM	News Saturday Night's	News Magnum, P.I.	News Twilite Zone	SptsCntr Wrestling	MOV: Bloodbath House 1985	T Zone MOV: Objective, Burma! 1945	MOV: Leopard Man 1943 (NR)	Fresh Fields MOV: Dr. Who: Ankerberg Viewpoint	Rin Tin Crossbow	Animal Wild Animal Wild	Previews Golden Years Of	
11 PM	Main Event	USA Today	Wrestling	All American Ev	(NR) Video	(NR)	MOV: Rosie! 1968 (NR)	(:01) Jewish Music	Frontier in Space	Largest Park	Television	(:05) Tracks
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3 AM				Paris Open Tennis	apstick comedy	(NR)	MOV: Knock on Any Door 1949		MOV: Daniel Boone 1941			(:05) Tracks
4 AM							MOV: Thing 1951 (NR)		TBA			(:05) Tracks

Halloween sequence filled with 'gimme a breaks'

Ten years ago a young director named John Carpenter made a movie that changed the way Americans viewed horror films. That film was Halloween.

Halloween was different because it came first and because it grabbed its audience by making them see through the eyes of the killer. At the time there were psychiatrists who screamed this was dangerous, even mentally disturbing. But in the end, this was not the major impact of the film.

Halloween helped to develop a new genre of horror that has been copied consistently for the last decade (usually with a great deal more blood and gore). From the original master-work, two basic themes evolved: 1) teens who engage in promiscuous sex die violent deaths and 2) a psychotic killer who is less than super-human is too easy to kill, and therefore boring.

After an unexplained absence in part 3, Michael Myers is back. It's ten years later and you can probably guess the exact plot within a few minor details.

Rather than run through the entire plot, I'll highlight some of the more idiotic and predictable events, which I will list as the "gimme a break" sequences.

GIMME A BREAK # 1: Ten Years to the day after Michael kills 16 people in Haddonfield, Ill., the doctors decide it would be a good time to transfer him back to the Smith's Grove mental institution. They're late picking him up, so the transfer takes place at night and during a violent rain storm (surprise! surprise!).

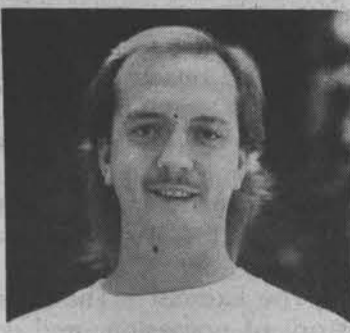
GIMME A BREAK # 2: Lori Strode (Jamie Lee Curtis) died 11 months before this night, but she left behind a daughter. Let's see — wait a minute — Michael Myers, that crazy lunatic, still has a niece to kill. There is no way he's going back to the institute yet.

DON'T READ ANY FURTHER IF YOU CAN'T FIGURE OUT WHAT HAPPENS!!!!!!

I don't want to ruin the surprises for anyone, but somehow Myers escapes. (Dang — how'd that happen?)

GIMME A BREAK # 3: Dr. Loomis (still played by the ageless Donald Pleasence) finds out that Myers is being transferred and begins his relentless chase to save the unsuspecting (DUH!) town of Haddonfield.

GIMME A BREAK # 4: Myers, who has been shot umpteen times — run over and burnt beyond recognition, still



Roger Johnson

has the mysterious ability to move miles at a time (when he's not on screen). But when pursuing a victim that's 10 feet away he plods along at the pace of a turtle on qualudes.

Dr. Loomis follows the trail of mutilated bodies all the way to Haddonfield. His first stop is the police station where he tells them, and us, exactly what's going to happen. Rachael and Jamie go off trick-or-treating, unaware of the danger. While the Sheriff looks for the niece, Michael pays a visit to the police station. Myers eliminates the police department and the sheriff is forced to use the town folks (rednecks) as a sort of posse, whom he refers to as "a bunch of beer-bellies running

around with shotguns."

The rest is the same story as parts 1 and 2. There aren't any new ideas in this film. In fact, it's not out-of-line to call it redundant. The audience is completely manipulated into being scared and occasionally mildly surprised.

Even with all its predictability, I still enjoyed the film. Please allow me to defend myself.

Manipulation is at the root of all good horror films. This one is no different. It is the total and complete manipulation that hurts this film. Not one single situation has alternative possibilities. There is no room for the viewer to think, "Well maybe it will happen this way, or maybe it might go the other way." I guess what bothered me was the complete lack of new twists or surprises in the story. Same (bat) town, same (bat) killer and the same (bat) storyline.

The movie makes your choices and shoves you in the direction it wants you to go. This may insult your intelligence or may be just what you expect and want. There are jolts of surprise and tension in the film, and it's fun if you don't feel like exerting much thought

into it.

I like the film because it fulfilled my expectations. Had it gone beyond that, it may have been a better film. Michael pops out of shadows, from behind doors and generally doesn't let up his pursuit. The lighting is effective and the music still holds its creepy charm. All the original elements are there, but they lack the motivation to make them special in any sense of the word.

One thing I am truly grateful for is Michael has not gone the way of other "celebrity killers" who have their own film series. They spare Michael the cute dialog the others use when killing their victims. That alone helps make the film a little more (pardon the phrase) realistic.

After seeing the film, I came up with this analogy—I hope it helps. Consider the simplistic "Slinky," and compare it to the concept of this film. The basic idea really hasn't changed since its conception, and both are the most basic of amusements.

So then I ask, is that so awful?

—Roger Johnson is the cinema writer for the Verge.

Caine plays Sherlock Holmes impersonator in "Without a Clue"

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Back in the Hollywood after a 20-month absence, Michael Caine wanted to correct the belief that he is the busiest actor in movies.

"Gene Hackman has four pictures coming out," he declared.

"I was having dinner with Ben Kingsley the other night. He's got about five coming out.

I've got only two, as well as the television movie about Jack the Ripper. Then I have no other projects: I'm truly out of work. In case any producers are listening, I'm available."

Caine was back in Los Angeles to help launch "Without a Clue," in which he plays a Sherlock Holmes impersonator to Kingsley's Dr. Watson. It was a surprisingly

sentimental visit for Caine, who returned to his native England after living in Beverly Hills for nine years.

"I was very happy here, I had everything a person could want, including artistic and financial success," he recalled. "But then one day I started to get homesick for the English countryside. You know, homesickness can almost become a

terminal disease. I became very happy.

"So I moved back to England, and this is my first trip back to Los Angeles. And now we're going to buy a little holiday place, just to come and visit. When I went to England I thought, 'Well, I'll obviously miss the weather in L.A. and I'll miss the efficiency and the service industries which are won-

derful.' What I never figured on was the many friends I made here."

When "Without a Clue" was first suggested to Caine, he dismissed the idea of playing Sherlock Holmes.

"I could handle the upper-crust accent," he said, "But I figured: How could I play the role any better than Basil Rathbone?"

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6 AM	Jerry Falwell			SptsCntr Bodyshaping	Calliope	Kennedy Power (CC)	Sign Off		Kenneth Copeland			T & J
7 AM	Dr. James Kennedy	Robert Schuller	Day at Time Maranatha	Run, Race PGA Tour	Sunday Cartoon Express	(15) Nu Heritage			Dr. James Kennedy			(05) Flint. (35) T & J
8 AM	In Touch	CBS Sunday Morning	Viewpoint Day Discover	Magic LiteSide		Mass Spiral		Sesame Street (CC)	Sunday Best	Computer Magic		(05) Flint. (35) Andy
9 AM	Day Discover World Tom'w	Oral Roberts	Dr. James Kennedy	Sportraits SportsWk		BraveStarr Bugs		Sesame Street (CC)	Ogilvie Roberts	Brkthrough Questors		(05) News (35) Giant
10 AM	Heritage The Press (CC)	World Tom'w Face Nation	Herald D. Brinkley (CC)	SptsTalk SptsCntr	Fat Albert	MOV: War of the Wildcats		Mr. Rogers Read Rainbow	Gerbert Rin Tin	Disappearing World	Closeup Insight	1956 (NR)
11 AM	Gardener NFL Live!	J. Mackovic NFL Today	Grace United	Paris Open	Wrestling	1943 (NR)		Owl TV (CC) Mkt. to Mkt.	Rifleman Cimmarron	TBA	This Is Life One on One	
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4 PM	Wrestling News		Fight Back! At the Movie		Hitchcock Hitchcock		Divorcee 1934 (NR)	Victory Gdn. Gourmet	Big Valley	Three in the Wild	Art Forum WEIU TV Bowl	(35) Beaver
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6 PM	MOV: Dumbo 1941 (G)	60 Minutes	Incredible Sunday (CC)	NFL Primetime	Miami Vice (CC)	(PG)	MOV: Grass of Wyoming	Austin City Limits 1987	Our House	Lost Tribes	MOV: Thunder in Town	MOV: With Six You Get
7 PM	Family Ties By Day (CC)	Murder, She Wrote (CC)	Mission Impossible (CC)	NFL Football Redskins at	Mike Hammer	Twilite Zone At the Movie	MOV: Bloodhounds of Broadway	Nature 1988 (CC)	Father Murphy	Conquest Song Dog	Rogues	Eggroll 1968 (G)
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10 PM	News USA Today	News Magnum, P.I.	News Lifestyles of	SptsCntr	C Story Insider	Munsters Magnum, P.I.	MOV: Mighty Joe Young 1949 (NR)	Don't Wait Avengers	Young	Style Wars	Two Ronnies Butterflies	All Family Jerry Falwell
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4 AM				Get Fit	Financial Freedom	Sign Off	Bloodhounds of Broadway		MOV: Daniel Boone 1941			G Acres

Popular horrors will chill the spine

By **ROGER JOHNSON**
Staff writer

It's a chilly October evening. The wind is howling, the leaves are rustling and the moon is full and bright. You and your honey are looking for that excuse to snuggle in the warmth of your pad. What you need is a good horror flick with guaranteed snuggle potential.

In this modern world, one needs only to go to the local video shop and select the tape with the nastiest cover art. Unfortunately, those covers are often more entertaining than the films they contain.

The following are some of the scarier titles currently available on videotape. They are in no particular order and may not be available everywhere. It may be wise to view something you've never seen before for the maximum affect.

"Halloween"—The classic 1978 film that gave horror films new life. Watch Michael Myers stalk his victims at a snails pace and then kill them with whatever is handy.

"Near Dark"—is the film The Lost Boys wanted to be. It's the story of a band of modern-day vampires who live in a Winnebago and really enjoy their lifestyles. The film is both amusing and scary.

"Fright Night"—A better than average "vampire next door" film.

"Salem's Lot"—Stephen King's chilling tale of well-mannered blood sucking creeps.

"The Shining"—Based on the book by horror-master Stephen King. The Shining is the story of a care-taker and his family who spend the winter in a huge deserted hotel in Colorado. The building has a life of its own. Jack Nicholson's performance is more than enough to give you the creeps.

"Rosemary's Baby"—An older film that avoids gore but manages to send a violent shiver up your spin. A pregnant woman and her husband move into a ritzy apartment building and find the neighbors more than a tad overbearing. Satan may well be the landlord.

"The Birds"—Alfred Hitchcock's classic story of nature gone awry.

"Poltergeist"—The ultimate

haunted house.

"Alien"—A haunted house in space and one of the scariest ever made.

"Blue Velvet"—A severed human ear leads to a plot full of suspense and very, very nasty bad guys. If you've never seen it-see it.

"The Exorcist"—The classic story of possession, and you know possession is 9/10ths of the scary law.

"Westworld"—A fantasy vacation enterprise with robots as a part of the attraction. Exciting—until a malfunction in the robots programming turns them from harmless slaves into killing machines.

"A Nightmare on Elm Street"—The original Freddy film is by far the scariest of the series, and director Wes Craven's best effort.

"The Serpent and the Rainbow"—Another Craven film which deals with the world of voodoo. Films based on real beliefs are usually the scariest.

"The Believers"—Another voodoo film that makes you squirm in your shorts, starring Martin Sheen.

"Angel Heart"—Mickey Rourke stars as a low-life detec-

tive sent on the trail of a soul—not exactly voodoo—but chilling enough to count.

"Blackout"—A thriller about unknown identities and suspicious motives. I dare you to guess the identity of the killer.

"Killer Clowns from Outer Space"—Clowns have always given me the creeps anyway. This film gives the clowns the maliciousness I always knew they were capable of (it's better than you think it would be).

"Re-animator"—Creepy and gross story about a serum that brings the dead back to life, sort of.

"Trilogy of Terror"—An old made-for-TV movie starring Karen Black comprised of three short tales, each creepier than the one before it. The third story is worth sitting through the other two for.

The only way to truly get scared (if you enjoy doing so) is to see a film that you haven't seen or heard a great deal about. There are many more than these, but you gotta start somewhere. Happy snuggling. BOO!

Burns still has love for Gracie

NEW YORK (AP)—George Burns, who for years urged his wife and partner in comedy Gracie Allen to "Say goodnight, Gracie," still has something to say to her 24 years after her death.

At 92, he has collaborated with ghostwriter David Fisher on the book, "Gracie: A Love Story," due out next week.

"I have to be honest, I was a lousy lover," Burns writes. "But Gracie married me for laughs, not for sex. Of course, she got both of them when we had sex, he laughed."

In 1964, when the heart disease that had plagued her for years finally took Gracie's life, Burns was inconsolable. For a time, Burns says, "Things were very, very bad for me. My life was Gracie."

Things eventually turned around, but he still visits her grave monthly in Glendale, Calif., bringing flowers and conversation.

"I talk to her," Burns says in this week's issue of People magazine. "I tell her what I'm doing."

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:30	Family Feud	PM Magazine	Cosby	NFL Tri	Munsters	Nite Ct	(NR)			To 2000	News Scan	(:35) San'd-	
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:30	Favorite Son	Com'g Age	Halloween (CC)	Mon. Mag.	Wrote (CC)	1979 (R)		(CC)	Thunderhead	Animal Wild		House	
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10 PM	News	News			Miami Vice	Cheers	MOV: Fly 1958	Bill Moyers	Remington	Equinox	EastEnders	Scarecrow	
:30	Tonight Show	M*A*S*H		SptsCntr	(CC)	Hill Street	(NR)	MOV: Mummy	Steele		MOV: Angel and	1981	
11 PM		USA Today	News	Moments	Dragnet	Blues		1932 (NR)	Paper Chase	Nature of Things	the Badman	(:05) National	
:30	Letterman	Curr. Affair	Love Connect	NFL Theatre	Edge	MOV: Vampire		(:45) Sign Off			1947 (NR)	Geographic	
12 AM		ET	Nightline (CC)		Search	1979 (NR)	MOV: Return of		Straight Talk	Monitor	Sign Off	Explorer	
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A bizarre tale

David Cronenberg, whose previous directorial credits include "Scanners" and "The Fly", makes a break from the "blood and guts" genre in his latest offering, "Dead Ringers".

The film, which is loosely based on a true story, tells the bizarre tale of Elliot and Beverly Mantle -- brilliant and successful identical twins who make a slow and painful journey into insanity.

The brothers, both played by British stage actor, Jeremy Irons, begin their descent when they both become romantically involved with a beautiful actress, played by Genevieve Bujold. At first the twins make a game of deceiving the actress, who is unaware that she has two identical lovers. Elliot, the more dominant twin, eventually tires of the game and suggests to Beverly that they both stop seeing the actress; Beverly, however, has genuinely fallen in love with her and refuses Elliot's suggestion. Fearing that she will create a rift between him and his brother, Elliot tries to break up the relationship, which further pushes the brothers to their downfall.

Both David Cronenberg and Jeremy Irons deserve a great deal of praise for their individual efforts. Cronenberg, who has become a leader in the special effects industry, does a masterful job of creating the on-screen twin illusion. To create the illusion, he had to shoot each scene twice, while keeping lighting and camera angles exactly the same. Few directors could have pulled off the effect as seamlessly as he.

Irons delivers an Academy-award caliber performance in the roles of the twins; he, without having the benefit of other actors to react to, convincingly creates two radically different characters. In many scenes, Irons must have lengthy discussions and even arguments with himself; a difficult task, indeed.

Despite such strong individual efforts, the film as a whole fails. This is largely due to the plot, which is too dreary and slow moving at times. It is also too long. The running time of over two hours, coupled with the lags in action, left many audience members more concerned with getting out of the theatre than seeing the film's



Gary Mollohan

ending.

Cronenberg would probably argue that the extra time is needed to develop characterization, which, as in all psychological films, must be sufficiently developed if the audience is to understand the characters' actions. Cronenberg, however, dwells in the characters' psyches a bit too long, resulting in an anticlimactic ending.

—Gary Mollohan is staff writer for the Verge

Roommates can be total strangers

By DEENA MILLER
Staff writer

"If you want to borrow something of mine, ask me. Don't just take it out of my drawer and assume I don't care."

Does this sound familiar?

To many new students that statement has probably become second nature. The hardest part to get used to in living in a dorm for the first time seems to be having a total stranger for a roommate.

In many instances the first few weeks are terrible. Many people find out their roommate's personality or background is the exact opposite of theirs — kind of like Felix and Oscar in *The Odd Couple*.

One person may be a very laid-back, into plaids and tie-dye and concerned only with their own comfortability. They don't care if their pants match their red bandana or not.

The other person may be a regular GQ man or Liz Clairborne woman who is

extremely conservative and uptight. This combination is extremely unlikely to produce a close-knit relationship, unless the two people are willing to really try.

That is not to say anything is wrong with these personality types because they are great, as long as the person likes himself.

The previous examples may turn into a clash of personalities which can create major conflicts.

The names of the following students and RA's are fictitious, but the situations described are real.

Jane, a freshman drama major, said, "My roommate is a computer science major. Our personalities are at extremely opposite ends of the spectrum. We did not get along from day one. By noon she had already sunk her claws into my brownies and drank three cans of my soda — without even asking. Needless to say, this continued all semester even after I said something to her. At the new semester time

we got new roommates."

Lou Hencken, supervisor of the housing office, said, "If two people absolutely cannot get along, then they can come to the housing office. We can usually find them some place else to live in about two weeks."

Blake, an RA in one of the men's dorms, said, "I've actually had roommates lock each other out, knowing the other person was simply in the bathroom or in the room next door."

Many students give up on their roommates and apply for new housing. Dave Baird, counselor at the Counseling Center, said, "It [roommate conflicts] is not as much as problem as it used to be, but the no-housing situation is intensifying the problem because people are cramped in lounges."

Hencken said, "At first when people hear they have temporary housing they imagine something like a tent on the roof."

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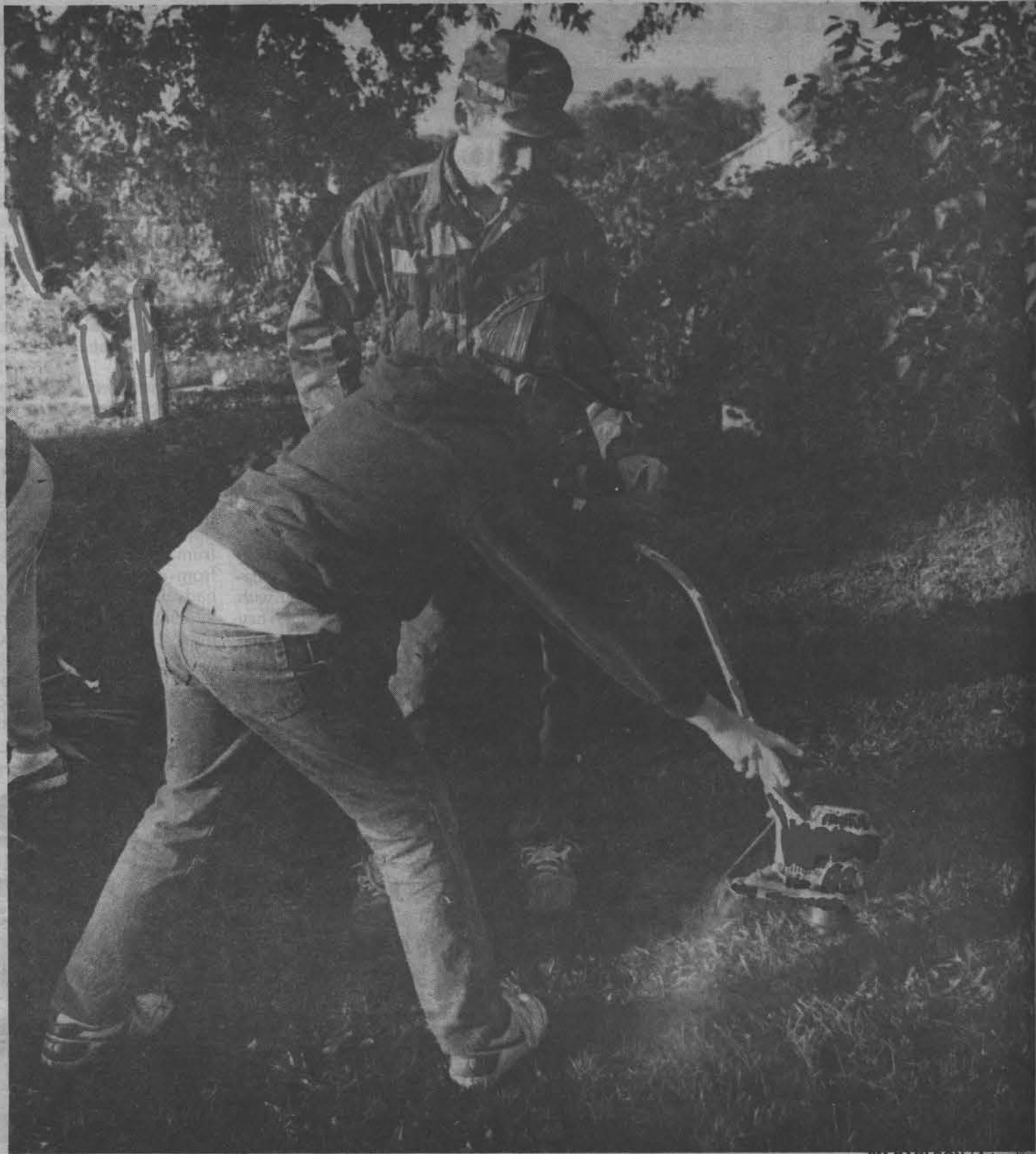
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7 PM	Unsolved Mysteries	Van Dyke (CC) A. McGuire	G. Pains (CC) Hd Class (CC)	Skateboards Billiards	Murder. She Wrote (CC)	MOV: Halloween II	MOV: Daisy	The Mind (CC)	MOV: Mother Is a	Nature of Things	Fugitive	(:05) Doctor Zhivago 1965
8 PM	Night Ct. (CC) Baby Boom	Equalizer	Wonder Years	LPBT Bowling	MOV: An American	1981 (R)	Kenyon 1947 (NR)	Great Upset of '48 1988	Freshman 1949 (NR)	TBA	Combat	(G)
9 PM	Tattlingers	Wiseguy	Murphy's Law (CC)		Werewolf in London 1981	News	MOV: Phantom of Crestwood	Hero's Journey 1988 (CC)	700 Club	Land of Parrots	USA Tonight News Scan	
10 PM	News Tonight Show	News M*A*S*H	News Love Connect	Scuba SptsCntr	Miami Vice (CC)	Cheers Hill Street	MOV: Daisy Kenyon 1947	Bill Moyers MOV: Mystery	Remington Steele	Showcase	EastEnders MOV: Man Who	
11 PM	Letterman	USA Today Curr. Affair	Sweethearts	Cycling Motorweek	Dragnet Edge	Blues MOV: Altered	(NR)	Sign Off	Paper Chase	Wild Festival Fest Wild	Knew Too Much	(:05) Arsenic and Old Lace
12 AM	Bob Cos'as	ET Sign Off	Superior Ct. News	Sptsman NBA Day	Search Prime Time	States 1980 (R)			Straight Talk	Monitor Insect	Sign Off	1944 (NR)
1 AM	News Sign Off		Sign Off	SportsLook SptsCntr	Wrestling	USA	MOV: Crestwood		700 Club	Prf Nature Noah's		(:35)
2 AM				T-Bred Top Rank Boxing		Financial Freedom	(:20) No Other Woman 1933		Quitting Child	Sign Off		Suspicion 1941 (NR)
3 AM						MOV: Circle of Iron 1979 (R)	(NR) Sign Off		Varied Programs			(:35) All Fami
4 AM				Get Fit	Quitting				Bring 'Em Back			(:05) G Acres Gomer



JIM CARLSON / Arts editor

Boy Scout Troop 41 members start their gas powered weed eater and begin the battle to clear up the old cemetery.



JIM CARLSON / Arts editor

Boy Scout Todd Corley clears weeds away from an iron fence at the old cemetery.

Dilapidated

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else to do," said Paul Heckel, a first class scout trying to fulfill six hours of labor to complete his star ranking.

Missy Carey explained that even though the troop had been in existence for 29 years, it wasn't until last year that a spark of hope was ignited among the troop members.

"We looked in the book and we weren't doing anything the book said," Carey said. "After the kids have been in a troop for a year and not advanced, you begin to wonder what's wrong."

Carey has been Committee Chairman for one year. "It was an experience, but I'll tell you, we've got a real good committee," she said.

Many members of the committee have been recruited from nearby Eastern.

"Each one of our committee members has a specialized duty," she said, although no one tries to overburden any certain person.

Carey said she works for the Department of Defense as Cadet Administrator for the ROTC on Eastern's campus.

Also included in the Eastern brigade is Pam Gutowski from the Psychology department, Peter Leigh from Political Science and Alicia Evans, a major in the ROTC whose son is a registered member of the troop.

"Mom and dad have to be involved," Carey said. "We don't accept it any other way."

At the time of the turnaround for the troop, Carey said Larry Bates, also an instructor at Eastern, was Scoutmaster of Troop 41. "He's the one who saved our troop from total demise," Carey said.

Currently, Rodney Roosevelt, a graduate student living in Mattoon, serves as Scoutmaster.

As the cleanup began to take shape with Jonathan tucked up in a tree sawing at low hanging dead branches, Missy realized that not everyone in Charleston would have the satisfaction of helping the community in such a way.

"I got to thinking when we were coming out here, 'What do other kids do on their day off.'"



MATT MAYNARD / Verge editor

Pumpkin City

Area farmers provide students, local residents and area children with plenty of pumpkins for Halloween.

You don't have to be a youngster to dress up

by ANNE LAWSON
staff writer

You are never too old to dress up for Halloween, and since not everyone has a complete Dracula outfit in the closet, there are several places to find a costume.

Broadway Bazaar, located at 1406 and a half Broadway in Mattoon, has eight rooms full of costumes to choose from. All 700 costumes are unique and there are no two alike.

Barb Rogers, owner of Broadway Bazaar, has made all of these costumes. This year she has had the most requests for the popular movie character, Freddy Krueger.

Rogers says she "has everything from contemporary to era costumes." Her costumes range from the California Raisins to a Superman dragon. The costumes can be rented for \$5 to \$75, with a \$10 refundable deposit. Broadway Bazaar is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Grand Ball Costumes, 1803 Madison, Charleston, is only open during the month of October. This shop is run by Gayne Ball, and features over 2,000 costumes.

Ball, "keeps prices very low so students can afford it." Ninety percent of the costumes cost \$10, along with a \$15 refundable deposit.

Grand Ball Costumes features many group and couple costumes. Super hero's, flappers, movie characters, and salt and pepper shakers are some examples of the costumes found here.

All outfits include masks, wigs, and



Teresa and Dane Purdue shop for halloween costumes.

HEATHER FOWLER / Staff photographer

props all for one price. Costumes can be checked out anytime in October and need to be returned on Nov. 1.

An alternative to renting a costume is putting one together yourself. Several local antique shops offer a selection of clothes, wigs, hats, and shoes which can

be used to construct your own costume.

Ruth Fuqua, owner of Treasure Island, says she gets "several college students" trying to put together costumes. This antique shop sells clothes with the average price being \$1.

Whether it is a full costume or accessories you are looking for, there are plenty of places to find a Halloween outfit. There is no reason for anyone to stay home "because I can't find anything to wear."

Glasses are a new fad on campus

By LORI HIGGINS
Staff Writer

Some of you may have noticed that there is a growing trend on campus. No—this trend isn't in clothes or weekend hangouts. Actually, there is a growing number of people now who opt to wear eyeglasses.

Glasses? Aren't those the unsightly things that, years ago, people were ashamed to admit having to wear? Yes they are, but that image is changing. Now there are people wearing glasses and they don't even need them.

According to the Directing Optician of Weisser Eyecare, Mark F. Paris, glasses are now the "in thing." Whether they're prescription or nonprescription, it is a fact that glasses are increasing in popularity.

Paris said it all started eight years ago when 80 percent of the glasses being worn were made of glass lens. Now everything is reversed. Eighty percent of all the glasses worn today are made of plastic lenses.

Why this huge increase in wearing plastic lenses? According to Marilyn Brown, of Optical Visions, one reason is that plastic glasses have half the weight of glass glasses, and they're also good for safety purposes.

It is easy for glasses made from glass to break but those made from plastic are more durable. All of this ties in with why people are wearing glasses more and more.

Tinted lenses are another phe-

nomenon that influence people to wear glasses. With plastic lenses, there are a "rainbow of colors" to choose from for tint.

Amazingly, nonprescription glasses are gaining a lot of recognition. "Some people who wear nonprescription glasses, wear them for the studious image that they create," said Paris. "They want others to see them as serious individuals and wearing glasses is one way to do just that."

Fashion also plays an important role in the wearing of nonprescription glasses. Carol Bradford, senior psychology major, said "they make a fashion statement—I see them in a lot of magazines and they've almost become like another accessory."



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Scary pumpkin

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7 PM	Super Bloopers	High Risk	Who's Boss?	Bodybuilding	Murder, She	MOV: House of		Nova 1985 (CC)	MOV: Mr.	Thompson	Fugitive	(:05) NBA
:30			Roseanne (CC)		Wrote (CC)	Wax 1953 (NR)			Belvedere Goes	Time Adv		Basketball
8 PM	Favorite Son,	MOV: Go	Mrs. America	Top Rank Boxing	Prime Time		MOV: Fixed	America	to College	Adventure Search	Comcoat	
:30	Part 3 1988 (CC)	Toward the	Pageant		Wrestling		Bayonets 1951	Experience 1988	(NR)			
9 PM		Light 1988	News Special			News	(NR)	Campaign '88	700 Club	Prf Nature	USA Tonight	(:20) French
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10 PM	News	News	LiteSide	Miami Vice	Cheers	MOV: Nocturne	Bill Moyers	Remington	World in	EastEnders	Highlights	1975 (R)
:30	Carson	M*A*S*H	SptsCntr	(CC)	Hill Street	1946 (NR)	MOV: Captain	Steele	Conflict			
11 PM	Letterman	USA Today	Nightline	PGA Tour	Dragnet	Blues		Paper Chase	Portraits	Golden Years of	(:50)	
:30		Curr. Affair	Sweethearts	Run, Race	Edge	MOV:			Camera	Sign Off		
12 AM	ET	Superior Ct.	SpoAm	Search	Humanoids	MOV: Fixed	(:15) Sign Off	Straight Talk	Monitor	Sign Off	Westworld	1973 (PG)
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4 AM				Jackson	(CC)	1974 (PG)		Bring 'Em Back			Gomer	
:30				Cat Fit	Diet							

Sitcom store kits

NEW YORK (AP)—After cancelling the original pilot for "The Van Dyke Show," the producers seem to have slapped together a replacement from one of those kits at the sitcom store.

This is like do-it-yourself comedy. The actors ought to have blank dialogue balloons over their heads. The audience could do just as well filling in the predictable lines as the writers.

Meanwhile, the producers of Mary Tyler Moore's new series, "Annie McGuire," which premieres after "Van Dyke," also had to re-shoot their pilot. The new version wasn't available for review usually a dead giveaway a show has serious troubles, especially since the network willingly showed critics "The Van Dyke Show." Granted, this is the network that canceled "Frank's Place"; perhaps they're in no position to judge.

Van Dyke and Moore were co-stars in the 1960s hit "The Dick Van Dyke Show." Moore had her own hugely successful "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" a decade later.

CBS hopes these comedy veterans can help shore up lagging ratings and ease a dearth of half-hour comedies. But CBS apparently took no hint from "Life With Lucy." It's painful, not reassuring, to see beloved stars come back in bad shows.

The original pilot for "Annie McGuire," then known only as "The Untitled Mary Tyler Moore Project," was shown to critics last summer but was recast, apparently because the husband, played by Edward J. Moore (no relation), was so darned dull. He is now played by Denis Arndt.

Moore plays a sophisticated Manhattanite who works for City Hall and has recently married Nick, a blue-collar Jersey guy. The original pilot followed their courtship. In the new version, they have been married for a few weeks. Her mom is a liberal. His is a conservative. Tonight's plot centers more on Annie's job in which she meets a disabled Vietnam veteran. Does it sound like someone's throwing in the kitchen sink here, or what?

We have seen Van Dyke's show. He plays Dick Burgess, a

big-name song-and-dance man who moves to the small Pennsylvania town where his son, Matt, played by Van Dyke's real-life son, Barry, runs a local theater. Barry Van Dyke is a talented and likeable guy, but he doesn't look very comfortable here. But then, who would?

Matt has a typical sitcom wife, Chris (Kari Lizer), and a typical sitcom son, Noah (Billy O'Sullivan). At home, the elder Van Dyke engages in the slapstick that was his trademark on the old "Dick Van Dyke Show," only this time, instead of falling over an ottoman, he tries to climb into his grandson's bunkbed for a long, long time.

Down at Matt's theater, there are typical sitcom extras: smart-aleck office assistant Jillian (Maura Tierney), aspiring actor-cleaning boy Erick (Paul Scherrer), and a wise old stage manager, Doc, played by Whitman Mayo, who played Grady on "Sanford and Son."

The show was directed by talented veteran Jay Sandrich ("The Cosby Show"), and the studio is run by Grant Tinker, formerly known as Mr. Quality. But the writing is weak, credited to executive producers Sam Bobrick and Ron Clark. Go out and hire someone, guys.

Weaver ranks with other actresses

In the past few years Sigourney Weaver has become one of the top actresses of the 80s. Her performances in the movies "Eyewitness", "Alien", "The Year of Living Dangerously", "Ghostbusters", and her Oscar nominated performance in "Aliens" has catapulted her to the ranks of some highly acclaimed actresses, such as Sally Field, Jane Fonda, Jessica Lange, and Meryl Streep.

In her new movie "Gorillas in the Mist: the story of Dian Fossey," she again shows that she is an actress to be reckoned with.

"Gorillas in the Mist: the story of Dian Fossey" stars Sigourney Weaver as Dian Fossey, a woman who devoted her life to saving the Mountainback gorillas from extinction.

The movie begins with Fossey attending a seminar of a professor who has done some extensive research with gorillas in Africa. The professor needs an assistant to go to Africa for six months to take a population count of the gorillas in certain areas. The professor reluctantly agrees and off they go to Africa; where upon arrival the professor



Brett Loman

leaves a rather unhappy Fossey by herself.

However, with the help of a guide and sheer determination Fossey goes through the mountains, where she stations herself. In the mountains she comes in contact with the gorillas, with whom she is amazed. She also comes in contact with: danger, that of the local tribe, romance, with a photographer, played by Bryan Brown, and affection, for the animals that she is suppose to study.

As the movie continues Fossey's determination to save the gorillas turns into obsession and that in turn leads to her untimely, brutal murder. Still, the person who murdered

Fossey is unknown.

"Gorillas in the Mist: the story of Dian Fossey" is a fitting tribute to a remarkable woman who almost single-handedly saved the Mountainback Gorilla from extinction.

Sigourney Weaver does an excellent job in capturing Fossey's dedication, and, toward the end, almost crazy attitude. Weaver portrays Fossey as a caring, tough woman who will do anything for her gorillas.

The movie isn't without flaws. You never know why Fossey wants to just drop her life in the states and go to Africa to save gorillas.

Also, it's difficult to enjoy a movie knowing what is going to happen at the end. It is interesting to note that in the credits a special effects make-up artist is listed. Although you can't tell, the fight scenes with the gorillas are not really gorillas.

In all "Gorillas in the Mist: the story of Dian Fossey" gives us a good movie with an extraordinary performance, by Weaver, about an extraordinary woman.

—Brett Loman is a staff writer for the Verge.

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7 PM	Cosby (CC) Diff World	48 Hours	Wld Greatest Stunt 1988 (CC)	NHRA Drag Racing	Murder, She Wrote (CC)	MOV: Halloween	Heart 1944 (NR)	House (CC) CE News Mag.	MOV: Charles & Diana: A	Safari	Fugitive	(:05) Silver Streak 1976
8 PM	Cheers Dear John	Paradise	Dynasty (CC)	College Football N. Iowa vs N.	Thursday Night Fights	Ill: Season of the Witch	MOV: A Yank in the R.A.F.	Soldiers	Royal Love Story 1982	2000	Combat	(PG)
9 PM	L.A. Law (CC)	Knots Landing (CC)	Cary Grant: Celeb. 1988 (CC)	Arizona (L)	News	1941 (NR)	Mystery! (CC)	700 Club	Roaming Wild	USA Tonight News Scan	(:35)	
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Make Halloween safer

When you think of Halloween, ghosts, goblins, witches, and kids dressing up yelling trick or treat probably come to mind.

However, in the last few years Halloween has become a horror to many children and adults. Each Halloween more and more stories of missing children and tampered candy occur. One wonders how such a wonderful holiday, such as Halloween, could be turned into something as frightful as that.

Well, we can make a difference in making Halloween a safer holiday, if everyone takes some extra precautions.

First of all, if you have children who will be going trick or treating, or you know of a friend or relative who is going, you should follow or explain to them these rules.

Never let your child go trick or treating alone. If you are not able to go with your child, make sure he or she goes with some friends. Make sure your child only goes to houses of people that he or she knows.

If possible, plan a trick or treat route for your child and his/her friends to follow. Plan a time that your child should be back by. Try to get your child in before dark, or make sure they go through a well lighted area.

Those are a few tips that if parents and friends follow, could make quite a bit of difference for your



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child and you. However, your child's safety doesn't stop there. After your child is threwh trick or treating, make sure you inspect all of his/her candy. Throw all candy away that is already opened or has a rip or hole in it. Make sure any fruit that was given to your child is thoroughly checked and cleaned before it is consumed. Any candy that you don't recognize should be thrown away, and be sure to inspect any homemade items that have been given.

You can also put other parents minds at ease in your neighborhood by discussing: what you plan to give as treats, at what time do you plan to give your treats out, if you plan to be home, etc., with other parents.

Remember, safety is the best policy for Halloween, for you, but especially for your friends, relatives, and children.

—Bret Loman is a staff writer for the Verge.



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Tree Trimming

Troop leader Johnathan Carey trims branches in one of the trees in the old cemetery.

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L.A. group defies explanation with a different sound

Nothing's Shocking is the latest, and first major-label, release of Jane's Addiction, the L.A. based group that defies explanation. With my usual lucidity I will attempt to define not only the group, but their music, as if the two were inseparable.

The cover art, two naked woman with heads afire, didn't shock me, as I'm sure it was intended to. What did shock me, however, was the sound on the album and how different it was than Jane's Addiction's last album.

Perry Farrell is the lyricist and lead singer and he does have punk energy, although, it seems, he, and the whole band, used to have a lot more. The other members of the group are David Navarro, on lead guitar, Eric A., on bass, and Stephen Perkins, on drums and percussion.

The group is a product of

the Los Angeles club scene and their music is difficult to categorize. Punk, post-punk, hard rock and heavy metal all seem to embrace some aspect of Jane's Addiction's music. Raw energy is what the band is all about and this album will be the first time many people have heard the group -- and that's too bad because is not the band at its best.

The Jane's Addiction I know played with the intensity of a group driven. Playing in dive clubs with real feeling the band developed a sort of cult following. But, the Jane's Addiction on this album is tame, sometimes boring, and refined -- hardly the makings of a successful debut.

And, I wonder who's fault that is? Farrell co-produced the album with Dave Jerden, from Warner Bros., did Warner want a safe album that didn't include



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the raw intensity of the band's independent release? If that was their aim, they've achieved it, but not at the expense of the people who know the real Jane's Addiction.

I do think this album has some merit, though. Best are those tracks that are recycled

from the earlier release such as "Jane's Says" and "Pigs in Zen". Still, some of the new songs are good -- "Had a Dad", with its heavy guitar and dreamy quality, is a typical Jane's Addiction song, as is "Idiot's Rule".

Where the group runs into trouble is the atmospheric, wandering and uninspiring pieces such as "Up the Beach" and "Summertime Roll". Both songs, oddly enough, begin the album sides, which I would guess was a poor production decision and one that may cost the group a few listeners.

Still, we have "Jane Says", an eerie portrait of an addict which is admittedly good. The song was more felt and raw on the band's Triple X release, but much of the quality is carried over.

Another good song, "Pigs in

Zen" owes a lot to Led Zeppelin and that whole philosophy thing, This song, along with parts of others, makes some people think that Jane's addiction is the Led Zep heir, but I think the Rolling Stones influenced the band just as much as Zeppelin did.

On the earlier self-titled album the band did a version of "Sympathy for the Devil" that rivals the Stones' own version. What the Stones could have been if they wouldn't have gotten tired is what Jane's Addiction is, or at least was.

Maybe I'm being too hasty because the band isn't dead musically or anything like that. They just need to recapture that brilliant and intense quality they had before. Jane's addiction is a great group with a great sound, it's unfortunate so little of that comes through on.

Group wants nothing to get in the way of their music

NEW YORK (AP)—Medicine Sunday believes in simplicity: with a beat. No horns. No synthesizers. No voice lessons for their lead singer. The members of Medicine Sunday wants nothing to get in the way of their music or their audience. Ask anyone who has seen them play.

"Some people will sit there and listen and really understand, and there are people who get into the energy of the band and

they start dancing and jumping around," bassist Matt Barton said. "If the crowd's jumping around, we start jumping around."

"I don't feel separated from the audience from the stage," added vocalist Frand Pupo.

Guitarist Oliver Wolf and drummer Steve Reisman round out the band. Pupo and Wolf formed the group two years ago.

Medicine Sunday's sound has

been compared to U2 and Joy Division. Pupo, whose singing recalls Jim Morrison and the late Ian Curtis of Joy Division, says the band tries to keep its sound as simple as possible.

"When you have over-production, you lose a lot. You're committed to sounding just like the record, otherwise people are disappointed," Pupo said.

Pupo began performing live when he was 18.

"People put their fingers in their ears. I was kicked out of a couple of bands," he said. But Pupo kept singing and learned how important breathing correctly was for a vocalist.

"I found someone who liked the way I sang," he said. "I sing from my throat a lot. I like the sound I get."

Pupo has been writing poems from an early age and is the group's main lyricist.

"I started out in California. They had different ideas about how things should be done. The lyrics they wanted are a lot more literal; 'I'm in love with a girl.' I don't write like that."

He said he tries to let the audience derive its own meanings from his songs. "I try not to force meanings on people. When you read a book, you get an interpretation of a character. It's a stream of consciousness."

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Rememberance of Halloween

By **DEBBIE CARLSON**
Staff writer

Halloween. I remember being ecstatic whenever this blessed event came around when I was in the brat stages (not that I'm not a brat now I'm just a mature brat- as my sister says).

I just adored I mean really loved dressing up as whatever beastie came to my mind. My favorite costume was the "devil" outfit. I would get dressed up in this red leotard (don't get excited I was only 6) and have this pointed tail sewn onto the back and a red stocking cap with cotton horns attached.

The best part of this outfit is that I got to "impale" friends and family with a plastic pitchfork that I purchased for 50 cents at Ben Franklin drug store.

I once dressed up as (yes I too am ashamed to admit this) Olivia Newton-John, this was when the movie "Grease" was popular. My sister did my hair in those super-small braids, the kind that when you'd wash your hair, let it dry and undo it, your hair would look like someone left permanent solution in your hair too long and now have the frizzes.

Along with the dressing up, another great part of All Hallow's Eve (the fancy name for Halloween) was the candy!

I had a great sweet tooth and started trick-or-treating during lunch recess and after school.

Since I was usually too hungry to wait for my mother or another trustworthy adult to check my candy (even though at the time it still wasn't necessary to check for razor blades in bite-size candy bars) I gobbled down every piece I could get my hands on.

By the time I waddled home I was all warmed up for a marathon in trick-or-treating. I got out my pillowcase (even at my young and tender age I wasn't stupid, I knew that a cotton pillowcase held more goodies than the little plastic bags that the park district handed out for nothing.)

Armed and ready I began to prowl. Being familiar with the area I knew where to go and not.

The Thomas' usually gave out snickers bars, no big deal. The Keller's would give out nickels, I usually came back a few times by them. But the best people were The Kennedy's and The Tyler's. The Tyler's (if you got there soon enough) handed out Jay's potato chip bags and the Kennedy's gave out M&M's. Not the little snack-pack kind. I mean the big kind that sell for 30 cents in the store. You even got your choice, plain or peanut.

Even though I'll practically be an adult this October 31st my feet cannot forget all those great years of running from house to house, my stomach won't forget gorging on little pieces of candy and my mom will have to check someone else's food supply this year, but do you think I can get a plastic pitchfork and an orange plastic pumpki at Wal-Mart?

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