

10-27-1978

## Daily Eastern News: October 27, 1978

Eastern Illinois University

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Friday will be mostly sunny and warmer with a high in the upper 50s to low 60s. Friday night will be cold with a low in the mid 30s.

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## Student leaders act to oppose proposal

by Bob Glover and Pat Sheehey

Student leaders have completed plans for their course of action against the Illinois Board of Higher Education proposal to eliminate state subsidies to auxiliary enterprises.

Auxiliary enterprises at Eastern are the University Union, the residence halls, and parts of the Lantz Building.

This proposal, which could raise student fees by \$89 a year for three years, is strongly opposed by Daniel E. Marvin.

Julie Sullivan, Board of Governors student representative, said Wednesday the auxiliary enterprises report made false assumptions and ignored student opinion.

The BHE has shifted its focus to private schools and the auxiliary enterprise proposal is part of this shift, she said.

"At this rate only the very rich are going to be able to attend college," Sullivan said.

Sullivan also said, "I'm going to Springfield Nov. 10 to see Dan Walters, executive director of the BOG. I will express my position

against the proposal.

"I will also present a letter from the Residence Hall Association which makes serious objection to the proposal," she added.

The two major areas of the report to which the RHA objects are the concept and the effect of the proposal if implemented.

"In the near future I plan to send a letter of concern to Gov. (James) Thompson's office even though he is in support of the plan. I couldn't believe he came out supporting it. That was a ridiculous move," Sullivan said.

Student body President Tom Holden is also developing a plan of action.

Along with members of the Student Senate Student Awareness Committee and the senate, Holden will attend meetings of the Illinois Student Association, a student lobbying group, and the Student Advisory Council on Nov. 12 in Springfield to enlist their support.

Several student leaders will attend the Nov. 14 BHE meeting in Deerfield, at which time the board will decide the fate of the proposal.

## Candidates to speak at forums on Monday

by Tom Thiede and Ron Searl

Candidates for election in the 22nd Congressional District and the 53rd District of the Illinois General Assembly have been invited to appear at a forum Monday at Eastern.

The forum will be from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Physical Science Building Phipps Lecture Hall and is co-sponsored by student government and the University board.

Later that day, the same candidates will appear from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Charleston Holiday Inn for a forum sponsored by Eastern's chapter of the American Federation of Teachers and the Mideastern Illinois Labor Council.

In the student government-sponsored forum, legislative candidates will speak at 4 p.m. and candidates for county office will speak at 6 p.m., Beth Arensman, forum coordinator, said.

Candidates for Congress from the 22nd District who have been asked to speak at both forums will include Republican Dan Crane and Democrat Terry Bruce.

Invited candidates for state representative from the 53rd District are Republicans Charles Campbell and Jim Edgar and Democrats Larry Stuffle and Neil Young.

For state senate in the same district, Republican Max Coffey and Democrat Maurice Arbuckle have been invited to both forums.

In addition, four county-level candidates will speak at the student government forum.

They include Republican Paul Smith and Democrat Chuck Lister, both candidates for sheriff, and Republican Bud Sanders and Democrat Floyd Merritt, who are vying for a county board seat.

## Charges still standing against football player

John Plevka

Charges were not dropped Thursday against an Eastern football player charged with two counts of aggravated battery.

Freshman Barney Spates, a backup linebacker and member of the specialty team, was charged Wednesday with the two Class 3 felony counts in connection with an incident at Carman Hall earlier this week.

Spates was allegedly involved in an altercation Tuesday evening in a lobby of Carman Hall, involving another Eastern student, junior Russell S. Eastin.

Assistant football coach Mike Shanahan told the Eastern News late Wednesday night that charges against Spates would likely be dropped Thursday.

However, Assistant Coles County State's Attorney James Dedman said Thursday afternoon that "the charges will absolutely not be dropped in this case. We are handling it without any preferential treatment whatsoever."

Dedman said his office is initiating an investigation into the possibility that pressure was being applied on Eastin to drop the case.

"If we uncover any evidence sup-



### Wrist action

Two foosball experts from the M&M distributing company (left to right), Joe McCarthy and Al Blessing demonstrate trick-shot skills on Taylor's new foosball table before a group of hall residents. (News photo by Bud Eastburn)

## Students warned against possible voting violations

by K.J. Pringle

Students who will be in the county Election Day but vote absentee might be open to perjury charges, County Clerk Jackie Bacon said Thursday.

Bacon said there has been a recent rush in filing of absentee forms in Precinct 16, a predominately student precinct.

"I feel it's in the best interest of the students that they don't vote absentee unless they are going to be away from the county on Election Day," Bacon said.

Bacon said persons have recently distributed absentee forms without

telling students the purpose of the absentee ballot.

"A person may not vote absentee unless he is going to be away from the county, or is an election judge, an elected official or ill," Bacon said.

Bacon added, "My biggest concern is that students know what it is they are signing and not make a mockery of the absentee ballot's purpose."

Bacon said any student who completed forms for an absentee ballot may void the request at her office if he is going to be able to vote on Election Day.

porting this, we will not hesitate to file obstruction of justice or conversation with a witness charges," Dedman said. Both charges are felonies.

One of Eastin's roommates, freshman Doug Wroble, told the News Wednesday that at least two calls concerning the incident were made Tuesday and Wednesday to Eastin's room.

Wroble said he and another roommate thought the calls were from football coaches who were trying to persuade Eastin to drop the charges.

However, Shanahan said Thursday that only one call was made by the coaching staff and that it wasn't an

effort to have the charges dropped.

"We just wanted the story of what happened," Shanahan said.

The reported altercation Tuesday stemmed from an apparent argument between Eastin and Spates after Eastin tried to break up another altercation between Spates and his roommate, Dedman said.

Spates allegedly kicked Eastin in the face in the course of the later scuffle, Dedman added.

Spates is free on \$2,500 bond set by the Circuit Court Judge Joseph Spitz. A preliminary hearing in the case has been set for Monday.

# (AP) News shorts

## Carter signs tax cut bill

MIAMI (AP)—President Carter, allaying fears he might veto the controversial tax cut bill, said Thursday he has decided to sign the \$18.7 billion measure.

In announcing his plans, Carter asked a Democratic Party rally whether they thought he should sign the measure.

Responding to cheers of approval, the president said, "I'll take your advice. I've decided to sign the bill."

## Economist receives Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—American economist Herbert Simon won the 1978 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science Monday for pioneering research into the way complex organizations such as multinational companies make their business decisions.

The 62-year-old professor at the Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa., also was hailed by the Swedish Academy of Sciences for his broad research in social science fields.

Simon, reached by telephone at his home in Pittsburgh, said he was "very surprised and pleased" at the award.

## One dies in fighter crash

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—One person was killed and at least one other injured Thursday when an Air Force jet fighter crashed, just missing a junior high school, at the edge of the downtown University of Arizona campus.

Police said the dead person was riding in a car that was hit by the plane and at least one other person from that car was severely burned.

Police said the pilot, Air Force Capt. Frederick Ashler, bailed out of the A-7-D Corsair as it passed over the university and parachuted to safety. He suffered minor injuries.

## Energy program unveiled

CHICAGO (AP)—Twenty-seven cities and eight urban counties will help search for more efficient ways to use energy under a \$878,000 federal grant program unveiled Wednesday.

Chicago will manage the program, said William Peacock, under secretary of the U.S. Energy Department.

## Merritt terms offer from BOG insufficient

by Rosalyn Johnson

Floyd Merritt, president of the Eastern's chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, said Tuesday that one percent catch-up raise offered to Eastern is insufficient.

The one-percent raise was offered to Eastern and four other schools by the Board of Governors to help meet raising inflation.

Merritt said in terms of dollars, one-percent increase would be approximately from \$13-28 a month depending on the faculty member's present salary.

For the average faculty member the one-percent raise could come to \$20 a month, for a more experienced teacher \$25-26 and for a new faculty member \$13 a month, he said.

Merritt said without the raise Eastern might begin to lose many of its good professors to other universities offering more money.

Merritt said in recent years there has been an erosion of salaries at Eastern when compared to other schools. He said during the nine years he has been here the faculty has not had a raise that keeps up with inflation.

However, he said, it will take an additional five to ten percent raise to equalize Eastern salaries with those of comparable schools.

Merritt said the AFT hopes the one-percent recommendations are passed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the General Assembly but it's not a "sure thing."

Jerry Weintraub and Concerts West present

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# Eastern to be included in area liquor survey

**Meryl Bennett**  
Charleston Liquor Commission Wednesday the commission is undertaking a survey of the residents of Charleston residents regarding local liquor control.  
Dawson, chairman of the committee, said the survey will be mailed to a select number of Charleston residents including Eastern students.

Larry Stoevers, city planner and a committee member, said students will be fairly well represented in the number of surveys to be sent.  
Committee members stressed the importance that residents receiving the questionnaire fill it out and return it as soon as possible. The questionnaires will be mailed Friday or Monday, Stoevers said.  
The commission, formed last summer

after a controversial liquor license classification was formed, has the function of reviewing the current Charleston liquor ordinance and making recommendations to the city council.  
The survey is a part of the reviewing process of the present liquor code.  
Stoevers said the committee is using two sources of facts to make their recommendations. One is the survey

and the other is a public hearing the commission is planning to conduct.  
The public will be notified and invited to attend the public hearing in the near future, he added.  
Bob Gilbertson, owner of Bob's Package Liquors and a committeeman, said there are no set dates for making recommendations to the city council.

## Eastern to offer GMAT twice

Students wishing to take the Graduate Management Admission Test will have two opportunities this year. The first test will be given Saturday 10 a.m. in the Physical Science Building Room 332. The second test will be given Jan. 27.  
The GMAT is a test of academic achievement designed to estimate an applicant's promise to succeed in a program of graduate study leading to a degree in business administration or a related field.

Registration materials for the test are available locally from Robert Lantz, Blair Hall Room 208, or the Student Center on Seventh Street.  
Registration forms may also be obtained by writing to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 966, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.  
The regular GMAT fee of \$12.50 includes a score report sent to the applicant and to as many as three schools designated on the application form.  
The late fee is charged for registration forms received after the deadline which is announced on the application form.

## Test to feature numerous activities

Organizations have signed up to participate in the Homecoming spirit contest coordinator Deb Ritter said.  
Activities to be judged are floats, participation in the casino night and rally, window painting, house decorations, and attendance at Saturday football game.  
Organizations taking part in the contest are: Alpha Phi, Sigma Sigma Gamma, Carman Hall, Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Pi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Kappa, and Delta Zeta.

## Homecoming BBQ scheduled for Sunday

Part of the Homecoming activities this year the University Board of Events Committee is again sponsoring a barbecue from 4 to 7 p.m. on the library quad.  
Barbecue beef and potato chips will be served for 75 cents, Chris Oden, chairman of the Homecoming Events Committee, said.  
A sound system will be set up on the quad to entertain the 400 people.  
Tickets will be sold from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union lobby and at the gate Sunday.

## Communication group to start project

by Laura Rzepka

Tentative plans for Eastern's budding chapter of Women In Communications Inc. include making a documentary and creating an audio tour of Fox Ridge State Park for blind people.  
WICI is a national organization of women working in communication fields, and attempts to organize a chapter here began recently.

Before Eastern will be recognized by the national headquarters, the group needs at least five members and the process will take two years, chapter President Sue Leibforth said.  
Leibforth said at a meeting Tuesday one goal of WICI is to familiarize all communications students on campus with the media and their different areas of employment.

Sophomores, juniors, seniors, and grad students are eligible to join WICI. Freshmen may join as associate members, she said.  
Students have to be enrolled in one communications class at the time of application. Approved members must be active in the communications department, Leibforth said.

## PAD tennis classes to start Monday

Any student who wants to improve his tennis performance during the off-season can begin to do so Monday when two Personal Advanced Development courses begin.  
Tennis theory, which was offered in the first PAD session, is being offered again with the first class beginning Monday. Instructor Michael Cox has added another course, tennis technique, which will also begin Monday.  
Tennis theory will teach the strategy and tactics used by the pros during a tennis match. Tennis technique will emphasize the style required for accurate and powerful tennis shots, Cox said recently.  
Both of these classes are designed to take any level of player and improve his tennis performance, Cox said.  
Cox is a seven-year professional

tennis player and has been doing extensive research on tennis during the past year.  
Fees for these classes are \$6 each. Registration for one or both of the five-week classes is Thursday, Friday


and Monday at the housing office. Classes are scheduled at 6 and 7 p.m. beginning Monday in Lantz Building Room 303.  
Interested persons can contact Cox, phone 345-9725, for more information.

## Fat research planned

Anyone interested in losing weight and saving money at the same time are needed for a research study now being conducted at Eastern.  
A brief informational meeting discussing the program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Applied Arts and Education Building Room 110.  
Mary Ruth Swope, dean of the School of Home Economics, said the object of the study is to train people to deny themselves calories and save that

money which would have been spent on food.  
For example, by cutting down 1,000 calories a day—which is estimated to be \$4.10 worth of food—the person saves that amount.  
The total saved can amount to thousands of dollars per year, she said.  
Persons interested in the program but unable to attend may contact Swope at 581-3325.

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4 o'clock  
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# Smith upset over coverage of sheriff's office

by Pat Sheehy

Paul B. Smith, incumbent candidate for Coles County sheriff, complained Monday night at the College Republican's meeting about the coverage his office has been receiving from the news media.

"The press is good, you've got to have it, but these inaccuracies of the Charleston paper must stop," he said.

Smith was referring to a recent ar-

ticle in the Charleston Times-Courier that said he overlooked a drinking problem involving one of his employees.

Smith served for 11 years as deputy in Coles County and is vice president of the Illinois Sheriff's Association.

Also at the meeting were Jim Wood, an Eastern graduate and candidate for county treasurer, and Bud Sanders, candidate for Coles County Board.

Wood said he is "a newcomer to politics but I'll give the people personal service. I will contribute daily to the responsibilities of the treasurer's office and respond to the

questions and needs of the payers," he added.

"I've covered two thirds of Charleston on foot and I think if people sit out there they'll know I want the

## Policy and courses pass CAA approval

by Pam Olson

A university-wide non-teaching minor policy and a special education course and two foreign language courses were approved Thursday by the Council on Academic Affairs.

The council adopted the new non-teaching minor policy following recommendations by an ad hoc committee formed to examine "what constitutes a minor," CAA chairman Herb Lasky said.

Lasky said the new policy, which will appear in the academic catalog, states that a minor in other than teacher certification programs may be obtained by successfully completing a minimum of 18 semester hours.

At least six of those hours must be in courses numbered 3000 or above.

The courses must be in a discrete discipline or in an interdisciplinary field which has been approved by the university.

The policy stipulates that English 1001, 1002, health education 1200 and speech communication 1310 may not be counted toward a minor, Lasky added.

A student who wants a minor to be entered on his permanent record must

## Reading group holds seminar this Saturday

"Children's Literature: The Core of the Reading Apple" will be the topic of the 14th annual conference of the East Central-EIU Reading Council when it meets Saturday.

James D. Walden, professor of education at Indiana University, will speak at brunch during the conference, which will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Union addition Grand Ballroom.

Walden is the author of several articles and the editor of numerous publications, the most recent of which is "Classroom Research in the Language," a 1978 publication of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

Fees for attending the conference are \$10 for members and \$11 for non-members. For those not attending the brunch the fee will be \$5 for members and \$6 for non-members.

For complete information call Dale D. Downs or Earl Doughty at 581-5728.

### For the record

The deadline for submitting resident assistant applications to the Housing Office is Nov. 30.

The deadline is not Nov. 5 as was reported in last week's Eastern News. The News regrets the error.

list his minor on his application for graduation.

A student adding a minor after having applied for graduation must reapply, and note the addition on his reapplication.

Following the adoption of the non-teaching minor policy, the council approved studies in special education 4800.

In a report submitted by the Curriculum Committee of the School of Education, the course was described as dealing with problems in the field, field-based activities, curriculum, guidance and evaluation.

The course will be offered "upon demand" and a student must be of junior or senior standing to take it, Louis Grado of the education department said.

Other courses approved by the CAA were two classes in the foreign language department.

Approved was cadat teaching 3510 and language laboratory and resource materials in foreign language instruction.

The catalog description of cadat teaching will read: "observation and supervised micro-teaching in one of the department's elementary pass-fail courses. French and Spanish teaching majors and minors only."

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# FS returnees gather for a re-orientation

erri Hempstead  
mericans Abroad returnees from  
ownstate Illinois will meet for a  
entation session in the University  
n Sunday, AA adviser Albert  
dle said Thursday.

re-orientation meeting helps  
rning high school students adjust  
eir friends, families, and country.  
dle said AAs often experience a  
riod of instability" upon returning  
benefit from talking to former

mericans Abroad is a division of  
rican Field Service which sends  
rican high school students to  
ign countries, and brings foreign  
ents to the United States to live  
an American family, Rundle said.

estern has a very active AA  
pter which has hosted both  
atation sessions for students about  
o to another country and re-orien-  
sessions for returnees, he  
ed.

udents and their parents have

## concert tickets ill available

ickets are still available for the  
ard Ferguson concert to be held  
p.m. Nov. 3 in Lantz Gym.

Thursday the Union box office  
1,109 tickets for a total of  
\$5.50, Anita Craig, University  
adviser said.

ickets will be sold up to the per-  
formance date and may be purchased  
e Union box office, Record Cellar  
harleston and Mr. Music in  
oon. Tickets will be \$3, \$4, and

## Queen election take place day in lobby

rol Carpenter  
ctions for Homecoming queen  
freshman attendant will be held  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the  
rsty Union Lobby, Chris Hem-  
UB coronation committee chair-  
said.

andidates for Homecoming queen  
their sponsors are Cathy Ryan,  
Complex; Lisa Goeken, South  
Judy Lakowski, Triad; Mary Jo  
h, Carman Hall; Karen Kalmar  
ary Osten Panhellenic Council;  
que Jeanes, Alpha Phi; and  
n Edwards, Kappa Alpha Psi.

for election for freshman atten-  
and their sponsors are Marshia  
e, LSD Complex; Cindy Yar-  
h, South Quad; Beth Hart, Triad;  
Staub, Delta Zeta; Teresa  
y, Carman Hall; Nancy Jones,  
erton Hall; and Deneeh Brad-  
Kappa Alpha Psi, she said.  
andidates were nominated and  
d by their dorms or greek  
izations. Queen candidates can  
homores, juniors or seniors,  
en explained.

Winners will then "reign over  
ities for Homecoming," she

## nce building set

Botany Club will build a fence  
ay at Rocky Branch. Those  
should meet at 9 a.m. in Life  
e Building Room 309. Lunch will  
vided and all are welcome.

been invited to the re-orientation  
session Sunday which will deal with  
questions such as "what problems  
have you encountered since you came  
back?"

Rundle said that parents sometimes  
need help adjusting to their returning

children just as the students need  
guidance.

Last spring Eastern hosted the first  
AA convention ever held in the United  
States which featured a representative  
from the AFS-AA national office in  
New York. Plans are being made to

host a similar state-wide convention  
this year.

Rundle is the first ever to hold the  
national office of Returnee Repre-  
sentative.

## Petitions available for student elections

by Beth Adams

Petitions for the Nov. 15 student  
government election will be available  
at 8 a.m. Monday in the student  
government office, located on the  
second floor of the Union addition.

Petitions must be returned by 5 p.m.  
Nov. 3.

Senate petitions will require 25 valid

signatures and executive office peti-  
tions will require 100 valid signatures,  
Laura Funk, election committee co-  
chairperson, said.

The executive offices open this  
election include student body presi-  
dent, executive vice president, finan-  
cial vice president and the collective  
bargaining representative, Funk said.

In addition to the executive offices,  
16 Student Senate seats will be up for  
grabs.

They are five Residence Hall District  
seats, five At-Large District seats and  
six Off-Campus District seats.

The election polls will be located in  
the Union Ballroom and in the south-  
east corner hallway of Coleman Hall.

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and in each of the 10 years he played,  
his team finished in first place!...The  
man who set that unique record was  
Otto Graham...He quarterbacked the  
Cleveland Browns from 1946 through  
1955, and in EVERY one of those  
seasons, the Browns wound up in first  
place!

Did you know a woman once  
coached a major college football  
team?...At Yale, their famous coach  
Walter Camp was ill one season in the  
1880s and was unable to attend  
practices or games...His wife went to  
all the practices and games for him,  
and actually coached the Yale football  
team that year.

What was the coldest weather any  
major football game was ever played  
in?...It's believed that the record was  
set in the 1967 National Football  
League playoff game between Green  
Bay and Dallas which Green Bay won  
24-17...At game time, it was 13  
below zero with an icy 15-mile-an-  
hour north wind which made the wind-  
chill factor, according to the U.S.  
weather bureau, equal to 49 below!

I bet you didn't know...Bob picks  
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# Illinois AD Coleman reportedly on way out

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—A group representing some of the top financial contributors to the University of Illinois sports program will ask for the dismissal of athletic director Cecil Coleman, the Champaign News-Gazette reported Wednesday.

"These men have expressed grievances and I have agreed to meet with them," said Chancellor William Gerberding of the Urbana-Champaign campus. "As far as I'm concerned, his tenure is not at issue at this time. . . although I understand they want to raise precisely that question."

The four alumni, who represent contributors to the grants-in-aid program from all over Illinois, are to meet

with Gerberding Tuesday.

"I don't like to say it, but I personally feel we'll have a problem as long as Coleman is director," said Bob Eisner, a Champaign insurance executive and one of the top contributors to the athletic program, both in time and money. "The key to the whole thing is the chancellor. The sooner he decides, the better it will be for the athletic program. The alumni in general and those most supportive of the program are extremely unhappy."

Coleman said he knew of the meeting with Gerberding, and understood that people with complaints would go to the chancellor.

"But I'm amazed that it has gone

this far," said Coleman.

Howard Humphrey of Springfield told Gerberding that he had met with 20 concerned alumni, who were from 8 of the 10 grants-in-aid districts in the state. He said 17 favored Coleman's firing, and two expressed negative feelings about Coleman.

Willard Thomson of Galva said he was the only one who spoke in favor of Coleman. He called it "a loaded meeting," attended by people who did not like the athletic director.

Humphrey told Gerberding that the alumni were unhappy because Coleman would not listen to their views and had lost his credibility; the athletic program lacked public relations; and

the new ticket policy, forcing long-time season ticket holders to donate more money or give up some of their preferred seats, was not phased in gradually.

"With the information we have to present, I don't see how Coleman can stay on," said a former Illinois football star and major financial contributor to the program. "If he does, the grants-in-aid program could collapse."

Ralph Hahn, a member of the UI Board of Trustees, said he did not believe Gerberding would be forced into making a change just because some alumni threatened to stop donating money to the athletic program

## Eastern soph Abdo sets 3 lifting records

Eastern sophomore Steve Abdo set three new state records for 198 pound class Saturday at the 1978 Illinois Novice Weightlifting Championships in Oakland.

Abdo won the 198 lb. gold medal with a 270 pound snatch and a 319 1/2 pound clean and jerk for a 589 1/2 pound total, breaking an almost 20-year-old novice record.

The Eastern lifter, who works out with the Charleston-Oakland Weightlifting Club, was named best lifter in the heavier classes.

The Charleston-Oakland club won the team title, beating Sayre Park by one point.

## Sports shorts

### Badminton meet set

The Intramural badminton tournament will be contested at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday on the North Deck at Lantz Gym. Single elimination tournament for both men and women will be held. Individuals may enter on the spot before that time, Intramural Director David Dutler announced.

### IM swim deadline set

The team entry deadline for the Intramural swimming relays for both men and women is Friday at 4:30 p.m. A \$10 forfeit fee is required with each team entry for the meet, which will be held at Lantz Pool at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2.

### IM deadlines set

The intramural volleyball and co-recreational basketball team entry deadlines have been extended to Thursday at 4:30 p.m. IM Director David Dutler announced.

All team managers should be aware that a \$20 forfeit fee is due with the team roster.

### IM trapshooting reset for Monday

The Intramural trapshooting finals were postponed on Tuesday due to rain. The final round will be held Monday at 3 p.m.

## Rugby Club hosts Evansville

The Rugby Club will take their 4-3-1 record into the last home game of the season Saturday at 1:30 p.m. against Evansville on the rugby field south of Monier Field.

"Last game we really played well," said club member Tom Raguse referring to the team's 10-4 win over Springfield last weekend.

Evansville will undoubtedly be looking for revenge after last year's 15-0 pounding at the hands of Eastern.

The wise consumer checks the pages of the Eastern News each day for the best buys. Make it a habit to patronize News advertisers first. They help bring you your paper for pennies a day.

## Official Notices

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

### FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE HOUSING POLICY

All Eastern Illinois University students classified as freshmen and sophomores (less than 60 semester hours of credit or 4 semesters residency in the Eastern Illinois University residence halls) are required to live in the university residence halls. Students who acquire the required hours or required residency during the school year are permitted to select their place of residence at the end of the semester in which they attain their required hours or residency.

Students who have lived in the Eastern Illinois University residence halls for 4 semesters but who have not yet attained junior standing (60 semester hours), are considered to have met the freshman-sophomore housing requirements (2 summer sessions of residency equals 1 semester residency).

Students who are married, live at home with parents within a 50-mile radius of Charleston, veterans, 21 years of age or older are also exempt from the Freshman-Sophomore Housing Policy.

There are three exceptions to the above which students may apply for. The exceptions are medical, financial, or psychological.

If you are thinking about moving off campus spring semester, 1979, please check your eligibility with Mary M. Smith, Office of Student Housing, 581-3923. If you apply for either a medical, financial, or psychological exception, forms may be acquired from Mary M. Smith's office.

Students who do not meet any of the above requirements are required to live in the university residence halls. Students who were not able to move into the residence halls and who were requested to seek off campus

housing are exempt from the above spring and summer semesters, 1979.

Mary M. Smith  
Assistant Director of Housing  
**PLACEMENT SEMINARS**  
SO YOU'RE LOOKING FOR  
CAREER EMPLOYMENT!

All seminars will be held in the Martinsville Room of the University Union

**INTERVIEWING AND JOB ALTERNATIVES**

October 30—Monday-9 a.m.  
October 31—Tuesday-10 a.m.  
November 1—Wednesday-1 p.m.  
November 9—Thursday-2 p.m.  
November 10—Friday-3 p.m.

Robert E. Jones, Asst. Director  
Career Planning & Placement Center  
**TEXTBOOK LIBRARY NOTES**

Textbook sales for the Fall Semester will end on October 27, 1978. Texts are sold at a discount depending upon the number of times that the text has been checked out. Students who wish to purchase a text which is checked out to them must bring the text with them at the time of the sale.

Discarded texts will be available for sale prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$.10 throughout the semester.

Richard L. Sandefer  
Manager, Textbook Library  
**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**

October 31—Hytest Co.; Ill. Power Co.

November 1—Woolco.  
November 2—Continental Ill. Tele. Co.; Spurgeon's; K-Mart Apparel; Samuel Music Co.  
November 6—K-Mart Corp.  
November 8—UARCO: State Mutual Life Assur. Co. of Am.; Natural Gas Pipeline Co.  
November 9—Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.; Burroughs Corp.  
November 14—Price Waterhouse.  
November 15—Liberty Mutual Ins.;

Citizen's National Bank  
November 16—Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.

**CAREER SEMINARS—ALL STUDENTS WELCOME**

October 30—Illinois Power—Sullivan Room., Univ. Union—7:00 p.m.

November 1—Continental Ill. Tele. Co.—Shelbyville Rm., Univ. Union—7:30 p.m.

November 7—UARCO Incorp.—Shelbyville Rm., Univ. Union—7:00 p.m.

November 14—Liberty Mutual Ins. Co.—Shelbyville Rm., Univ. Union—7:00 p.m.

November 15—Northwestern Mutual Life—Shelbyville Rm., Univ. Union—7:00 p.m.

James Knott, Director  
Career Planning & Placement Center  
**PRE-REGISTRATION**

**CO-OPERATIVE EDUCATION**

Students who plan to work in full or part time career-related positions during Spring Semester may register for academic credit through the Cooperative Education Department. To determine credit eligibility, contact the Cooperative Education office, 581-2424.

Students seeking employment related to their academic major or career objective should contact the Cooperative Education office for an interview.

Leonard C. Wood, Director  
Cooperative Education  
**DROP DEADLINE**

The last day to drop a class and receive an automatic "W" for the class is MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1978, 4:30 P.M.

Michael D. Taylor  
Director, Registration  
**SENIORS**  
**GRAD COURSES**

Any senior intending to enroll in

courses numbered from 5000 to 5499 for spring semester must fill out a permission form obtained from the Graduate Dean's Office. The regulations governing this option can be found in the Graduate Catalog. Seniors may not enroll in courses numbered 5500 and above.

Larry J. Williams, Acting Dean  
Graduate School & Extended Degree Programs

### STUDENT TEACHING SPRING

All students planning to Student Teach Spring Semester 1979 are reminded of pre-student teaching meetings with coordinators at 1:00 P.M. on Friday, November 10. Room assignments, according to major, are as follows: (Business Education Major meet October 31 at 2:00 P.M.)

Art—Oakland Room, Union  
ASEP/ESEP—Buzzard Ed. Building 215 (Bring Module 401)  
Business—Kansas Room, Union  
Chemistry/Physics—Physical Science Bldg. 409  
Elementary/Jr. High/Special Ed.—Old Ballroom, Union  
English—Coleman Hall 339D  
Foreign Language—Coleman Hall 106  
Health—Lantz 165  
Home Economics—AAEC 110  
Industrial Arts—AAEC 217  
Life Science—Life Science Bldg. 226  
Math—Arranged  
Music-Instrumental—Sullivan Room, Union  
Music-Vocal—Neoga Room, Union  
PE-Men's—Lantz Club Room  
PE-Women's—Lantz 303  
Psychology—Physical Science Bldg. 115A  
Social Science/History—Coleman Hall 225

Speech—Arranged  
Speech Pathology—Clinical Services 201

R. Zabla  
Director, Student Teaching

### STUDENT TEACHING 1979-80

All students planning to Student Teach Summer 1979, Fall 1979, or Spring 1980 will be expected to attend departmental meetings on Friday, November 10, 1978 at 2:00 P.M. to apply for an assignment. Rooms for the meetings are as follows: (Business Education Major meet October 31 at 11:00 A.M.)

Art—Oakland Room, Union  
ASEP/ESEP—Buzzard Ed. Building 215 (Bring Module 401)  
Business—Kansas Room, Union  
Chemistry/Physics—Physical Science Bldg. 409  
Elementary/Jr. High/Special Ed.—Old Ballroom, Union  
English—Coleman Hall 339D  
Foreign Language—Coleman Hall 106  
Health—Lantz 165  
Home Economics—AAEC 110  
Industrial Arts—AAEC 217  
Life Science—Life Science Bldg. 226  
Math—Kansas Room, Union  
Music-Instrumental—Sullivan Room, Union  
Music-Vocal—Neoga Room, Union  
PE-Men's—Lantz Club Room  
PE-Women's—Lantz 303  
Psychology—Physical Science Bldg. 115A  
Social Science/History—Coleman Hall 225  
Speech—Coleman Hall 116  
Speech Pathology—Clinical Services 201

R. Zabla  
Director, Student Teaching



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Meets 5:30-7:00 p.m.

Program: Dr. Richard Rogers will lead a discussion on the topic "Outside the Mainline Denominations: A Discussion of the Unitarian/Universalist Religion"

All E.I.U. students are invited!

Classified Ads

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

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LET ME TRY. DOES THAT MEAN YOU'LL TAKE ME ON? MAYBE. LET ME CHECK MY BOOK.



# Eastern News Sports

Friday, Oct. 27, 1978 / Page 8

## 8th ranked Panthers go for winning season

by Carl Gerdovich

Seeking its sixth win of the season, Eastern's 8th ranked Panthers travel to Detroit, Michigan Saturday for a 12:30 p.m. battle with Wayne State.

The non-conference tilt is the fourth straight road game for the Panthers against an improved Wayne State squad.

A win Saturday would give the Panthers their first winning season since 1961 and the sixth win would also be the most since the 1948 team finished at 7-3.

Coach Darrell Mudra's squad climbed back into the top ten in the NCAA Division II poll with last week's win at Northern Michigan.

Wayne State is 4-2 on the season, having won its last three games while averaging 28 points a contest. The two Tartar losses have been to Mid-Continent Conference teams, Youngstown State and Akron.

The Panther coaching staff saw last Saturday's game as a "must win" situation for any possible bid for a playoff berth.

"We went into the Northern Michigan game saying it was a do-or-die situation. Probably the most impressive factor is that our players came from behind against a team that was Division II champs three years ago," Mudra said.

"We're a little healthier now so we're hoping momentum can help us through this stretch," he added.

"These guys move the ball, they really like to run," defensive coach John Teerlinck said.

"They use the slot formation and have an awful big quarterback. He likes to run and uses the sprint out a lot," Teerlinck said.

The Wayne State quarterback is Jim Gendron, who poses the biggest threat to the Panther defense. Tailback Randy Alexander is averaging 100 yards in five games while fullback Bruce Nichols adds short yardage power.

"We're looking forward to this game. The option offense is going to throw a lot of different set ups at us," Teerlinck added.

Offensively for Eastern, quarterback Steve Turk could set a season record in total offense and passing. He is currently the nation's leader in total offense.

Turk has passed for 1731 yards, just 120 short of Ron Gustafson's mark and is also only 203 yards shy of Gustafson's total offensive record.

Placekicker Dan DiMartino booted six conversions in last Saturday's win, setting a single season record for PAT's. He now has 29, four more than Jeff Sanders had in 1976.



Eastern defensive end Pete Catan (83) applies a strong rush to Northern Michigan's quarterback Todd Krueger (11) in the Panther's 42-34 win Saturday. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

## Booters entertain Harris-Stowe in key game

by Rich Bauer

Coming off what coach Schellas Hyndman called "our best game of the season" against the University of Evansville, the Eastern soccer team now faces "our last tough game before the bids come out," according to Hyndman.

The Panthers, who were ranked fifth

in the Midwest, will battle Harris-Stowe College of St. Louis at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lakeside Field. The Hornets are currently ranked ninth in the Midwest.

Hyndman said Thursday Harris-Stowe is a team consisting of all St. Louis area players and like all of the St. Louis teams, plays a hard, aggressive type of game and keeps constant pressure on the opposition.

"If we win this game, we have a high chance of being seeded number one in the regional and being the host team, which was one of our goals at the beginning of the season," Hynd-

man said.

Hyndman said injuries could play a major role in Saturday's contest.

"We've had a lot of detrimental injuries this year and the substitutes have been playing well, but if they get hurt, we're going to have to use inexperienced people," he said.

Commenting on the Evansville game, in which the Panthers blanked Evansville 2-0, Hyndman said that it was "the best game we've played this year and we hope to see this sort of game continue."

"The team is showing a lot of pride, are becoming more and more mature

and we've beat the competition we've had to beat."

Saturday's game should be interesting in the fact that the Panthers realize the importance of the game, and the Hornets will be coming into the game "sky high."

Hyndman also had praise for his team for their performance so far this season.

George Gorleku, one of the team leaders Hyndman expects a good performance from Saturday, has been a major asset to Panther's drive for a post-season bid, Hyndman said.



Eastern's Gordon Prempeh scored one goal and assisted on another in the Panther's 2-0 win over Evansville Wednesday. (News photo by Buddy Eastburn)

by Brad Patterson

The Eastern cross country team takes the first step in defending its NCAA Division II title Saturday, as they travel to Glen Ellyn to take part in the Great Lakes Regional qualifications.

Sixteen teams are entered in the competition, which will be contested at the Lewis University Law Campus at 1:30 p.m.

This will mark the first time the Great Lakes Regional has been held, as in past seasons any team was eligible to go straight to the national tournament.

The Great Lakes area consists of teams from Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia, and any team those areas may enter.

Besides Eastern, the favorites in the meet, which will be run over a 10,000 meter course (6 1/4 miles), is Mid-Continent Conference foe Akron, Chicago Circle, and two Michigan schools, Ferris State and Hillsdale College.

"Akron will be one of the stronger teams," Eastern coach Tom Woodall said. "They had a long trip here for the conference meet, and they were without two of their top runners, so I expect them to be a factor in the regional."

conference meet, and they were without two of their top runners, so I expect them to be a factor in the regional."

Eastern is coming off a second place finish in the Illinois State Championship race last weekend, but Woodall feels that his charges will recover from

the one point deficit to Illinois.

"Psychologically that meet took a lot out of us," Woodall said. "But physically it was a lot harder on us. We feel strong going in, and I just hope we can continue to have the high amount of intensity we've shown lately."

The Great Lakes race will be the third contested on the course in the Western Chicago suburb Saturday, following the NAIA district qualifications, and the Central Collegiate Championships.

The Panthers will send Reo Rorem, Casey Reinking, Mike Moore, Joe Sheeran, Larry Schuldt, and John McNerney into the fray, with Bill James as an alternate.

"I'll be really disappointed if we don't have a good race and blow teams right off the course," Woodall said.

## Harriers open NCAA title defense

# on the verge of the weekend

A Supplement to the Eastern News / Friday, Oct. 27, 1978 / Section 2 / 12 Pages

## Get into the 'spirit'



Christopher Stokes

'Who's Afraid'  
digs into  
the marrow

page 3

TV Baby:  
Has it finally  
grown up?

page 4

How weather  
may affect  
your life

page 8



# what's happening

## art



**ART DEPARTMENT FACULTY EXHIBITION**, through Nov. 5, Paul Sargent Art Gallery, Old Main.

**AMERICAN SCULPTURES FOR AMERICAN CITIES**- through Nov. 5, Krannert Art Museum, University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana.

**AMERICAN PAINTING OF THE SEVENTIES**-Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; through Saturday, Krannert Art Museum, University of Illinois-Urbana.

## concerts



**MAYNARD FERGUSON** - 8 p.m. Nov. 3, Lantz Building. Tickets: \$4.50, \$4, \$3.

**JIM POST AND LOUISE DIMICELI** --University Board sponsored mini-concert; 8 p.m. Thursday, Union Grand Ballroom. Students: \$1.

**JOHN DENVER**-8 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time) Nov. 7, Hulman Civic University Center, Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Ind. Reserved seats: \$10, \$7.50, \$5.

**DAVID GATES/BREAD**-Oct. 31, University of Illinois Assembly Hall, Champaign-Urbana.

## movies



**"REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER"** starring Peter Seller; 7 p.m., 9 p.m., Will Rogers Theatre, Charleston. Adults: \$2.50

**"SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND"** starring Peter

Frampton and the Bee Gees; 7 p.m., 9 p.m., Time Cinema, Mattoon. Adults: \$2.50

**"ANIMAL HOUSE,"** starring John Belushi; 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m., Cinema I, Mattoon Twin Cinema, Adults: \$2.50, except 5 p.m. show, \$1.50.

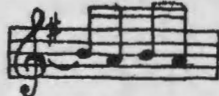
**"CONVOY,"** starring Ali McGraw and Kris Krsitofferson; 5:10 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:20 p.m., Cinema II, Mattoon Twin Cinema. Adults: \$2.50, except 5:10 p.m. show, \$1.50.

**"CARRIE"** starring Sissy Spacek; 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday, McAfee South Gym. Students: 50 cents.

**"TALES FROM THE CRYPT"** Residence Hall Association movie, Saturday, various residence halls. No admission.

**"THE RAIN PEOPLE"** Eastern Film Society movie. Francis Ford Coppola's film about a pregnant woman on the road with a football player. 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m. Tuesday, Buzzard Auditorium. Admission: \$1.

## music



**PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND** --Band of New Orleans, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Tilson Music Hall, Tiery Memorial Union, Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Ind. Reserved seats: \$3, \$4.

**TED'S WAREHOUSE** -- All start 9 p.m.; Friday, Jehova, Saturday, Full House; Monday, Geyser; Tuesday, Full House; Wednesday, Roadside Band; Thursday, Havana Ducks, country rock. Cover charge \$1.

**BJ'S JUNCTION** - All start 10:30 p.m.; Friday, Blind Shelly's Seeing Eye Dogs; Saturday, Blake Manhattan and Blind Shelley Flatbush; Thursday, Paul Konya. No cover charge.

**ROC'S LOUNGE**-"What's Left" jazz band, starts 9:15 p.m. Thursday; Cover charge \$1.

**HOLIDAY INN**, Charleston - Starts 9 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, Sara Flood and Gary Gregorson; Zodiac Lounge. No cover charge.

**JUNIOR-SENIOR RECITAL**--Jeanine Lorenzen, organ, Charlotte Rendalman, piano, Rick Rhodes, baritone; 2 p.m. Friday, Dvorak Concert Hall, Fine Arts Building.

**ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS CONCERT**--Schubert Mass, No. 3 in B-flat, Rosamunde, overture in C minor, 4 p.m. Sunday, Dvorak Concert Hall, Fine Arts Building.

**SENIOR RECITAL**--Patricia Coble, soprano; 8 p.m. Dvorak Concert Hall, Fine Arts Building.

**SCHUBERT FESTIVAL**--Fantasie in C, Andantino varie for piano duet, Sonata in A for piano and violin, Der Hochzeitsbraten, A Terzett for soprano, tenor and bass; 8 p.m. Thursday, Dvorak Concert Hall, Fine Arts Building.

**NATHAN MILSTEINI VIOLIN**--Music by Pergolesi, Bach, Beethoven and Tchaikovsky; 8 p.m. Friday, Great Hall, Krannert Center, University of Illinois-Urbana. Public: \$6, \$7, \$8.

## potpourri



**HOMEcoming QUEEN AND FRESHMAN ATTENDANT ELECTIONS**-- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, University Union Lobby.

**HOMEcoming BARBEQUE**-- 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, North Quad; Cost: 75 cents.

**CORONATION DANCE**--Annual Homecoming event, with crowing of Queen and Freshman Attendant and semi-formal disco; 8 p.m. Monday,

University Union Ballroom; Admission 50 cents.

**CASINO NIGHT/ A NIGHT AT THE RACES**--7 p.m. to 12 p.m. Wednesday, University Union Ballroom.

**BONFIRE AND PEP RALLY**--7 p.m. Thursday, Basketball Courts, away from Lawson Hall.

**CHUCK DAVIS DANCE COMPANY**--Afro-American culture program, 8 p.m. Saturday, Festival Theatre, Krannert Center, University of Illinois-Urbana. Public: \$1.

## sports



**HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS**-- 7 p.m., Nov. 5, Hulman Civic University Center, Terre Haute, Ind., Adults: \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50, Children under 12 \$5, \$4, \$3

**SOCCER**--Eastern vs. Harris-Stowe College, 2 p.m. Saturday; Eastern vs. Blackburn College, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Soccer Field.

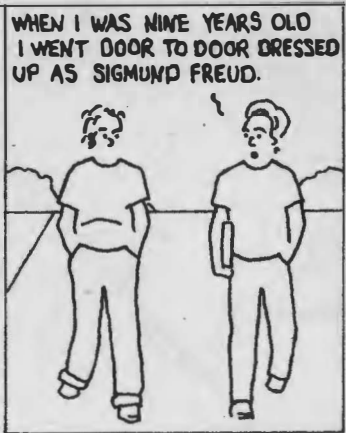
## theatre



**"WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?"** --Theatre department's Homecoming Play. 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Nov. 3, Nov. 4 and 5 p.m. Nov. 5; Theatre, Fine Arts Building. Students: \$1, Adults: \$2.50. Youth and Seniors: \$1.50

**"CURSE OF THE STARVING CLASS"** --Plight of a family plagued by the difficulties of survival. Midwest premiere. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, and Nov. 3 and 4. The Station Theatre, 223 N. Broadway, Urbana. Admission: \$3.

## Fonderon



### VERGE STAFF

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## TED'S PRESENTS

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# 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?'

by Sue Nasenbeny

The story of a married couple's immature method of trying to find some way to live together will be unveiled this weekend in the theatre department's production, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Director E.G. Gabbard of the theatre department said the dramatic play involves a couple whose main method of communication is putting each other down, while their lives revolve around an illusion.

The cast is composed of four characters; George, played by senior Peter Samuel, his wife Martha, played by senior Katie Sullivan, Honey, played by senior Janet Fox, and her husband Nick, played by junior Randy Haege.

The play was written by Edward Albee, whom Gabbard termed a "good, powerful writer. The play is difficult for four people to carry, but the cast has a good ability to make it sell."

"I think it's going to be good," he added.

The director said the play was a shocker. There's horror in it. Sometimes the characters are pulling the skin off each other, they're pulling off layers."

Gabbard referred to one point in the play where Honey is pulling off the labels of liquor bottles and relates her actions to digging deep into a person, digging right into the bones and then the marrow, because "that's where you work."

The play does contain some violence, Gabbard said. The audience may become horrified, yet fascinated



Martha (Katie Sullivan) and George (Peter Samuel) scream at their guests Nick (Randy Haege) and Honey (Janet Fox) in the theatre department's Homecoming production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" to premiere this weekend. (News photo by Craig Stockel.)

because viewing the production may be life "watching a snake"—the reptile may be repulsive, but at the same time people cannot take their eyes off it.

Gabbard said he has wanted to direct the play for some time, but he "held off. I didn't think they (the actors) could catch the maturity needed."

However, after seeing "Equus" performed last spring, Gabbard said he thought the students had the ability to "pull it off well."

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" has been made into a movie, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, and a Broadway production, starring Arthur Hill and Yta Hagan.

In the play, George is a history teacher at the university where his wife Martha's father is president. Nick is a new instructor in the biology department at the school.

The play is set in George and Martha's home after the two couples have returned from a party at 2 a.m. hosted by the university president (Martha's father).

Gabbard said Martha and George display their incompatibility, and the illusion that has held them together is revealed.

Costume designer is Nancy Paule of the theatre department, and senior Steve Warnick designed the very detailed set including a winding staircase under the supervision of Clarence Blanchette of the theatre department.

Sophomore Sue Dabney assisted the direction of the play, and junior Gail Gober supervised the lighting.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will premiere at 8 p.m. Friday in the Theatre of the Fine Arts building and continue at the same time Saturday, and Nov. 3 and 4, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Nov. 5.

Tickets are \$1 for Eastern students, \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for youth and senior citizens.

## A few tips on how to appreciate theatre

by Stacy Shaw

Theatre performances come in a variety of forms, from comedy to opera, and often students may not know what to look for in a particular show.

Just what should be expected from the different types of theatrical performances and what is the best way to appreciate them?

E. G. Gabbard, theatre department chairman, said an "open mind" is the key tool to theatre appreciation.

"Any type of play can be entertaining if performed well," Gerald Sullivan, director of theatre history, added.

Reading a play before seeing it does not ensure a better understanding of the material. Theatre department fac-

ulty did not recommend reading the play first because "a play is meant to be performed."

The word on the page sometimes seems flat, Gabbard said, but seeing the play will make it real.

There are many forms of theatrical productions, some of which are performed each year at Eastern. During each semester, students present one interpretive play and two straight plays.

But what are the differences between these forms of theatre?

Interpretive theatre as defined by Gabbard is "an avenue for making non-dramatic literature dramatic."

Interpretive theatre can be poetry reading, voice study or other unstructured work.

Other types of plays include the

light entertainers such as:

**Musical Comedy:** A theatrical production consisting of musical numbers, dances and humorous or satirical skits centered on some slight plot and usually having elaborate costuming and staging.

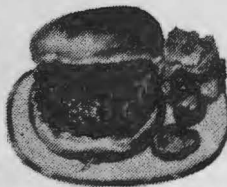
**Operetta:** A short amusing musical play

**Comedy:** Types of plays which treat the characters humorously.

But the more serious play types include:

**-Tragedy:** A serious play having an unhappy ending brought about by the characters, impelled by fate, moral weakness, or social pressures.

**-Opera:** A play having all or most of its text set to music, with arias, recitations and choruses sung to orchestral accompaniment, usually characterized by elaborate costumes and staging.



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# TV—College students find other interests

by Mary McLaughlin and Jo Beth Heaton

Ours is a generation of television. Did you watch "Leave It To Beaver" when you were little because you wanted to, or because your mom was tired of trying to get you out of her hair?

If you were a youngster who spent your pre-school years (at least partially) exposed to a television set, then you had a learning advantage over a child from a home without a TV, said Joe Heumann of the speech department.

Studies have shown that TV has sent those children in both the highest and lowest intelligence groups to school with a one-year advantage in vocabulary.

But what is television's effect on today's young adult?

Heumann said, "Most freshmen and sophomores in college outside the home for the first time find they do not have ready access to television as they did in previous years."

A person's social situation, that is, his family, peers and individual choices, initially affect his viewing habits. However, in college the choices are different, he said.

Heumann added, "College students' viewing habits are obviously constricted by their social roles at school. The average student carrying 15 to 18 hours spends most of his day walking to and from classes, eating, studying and going out."

Generally, he said, most college students do not possess the amount of time to devote to TV that they did in high school.

A student's time is budgeted around his class schedule and his social activities. (Marty's, Mother's, Roc's, or chosen members of the opposite sex).

A random survey conducted by Heumann of Eastern students revealed that the average amount of time spent in front of the TV set was eight hours per week.

Heumann, a critic for TV and film journals, said that he had originally suspected college students would spend more time watching television than they actually do.

Thus, the effects that television has on young adults are actually their own choices.

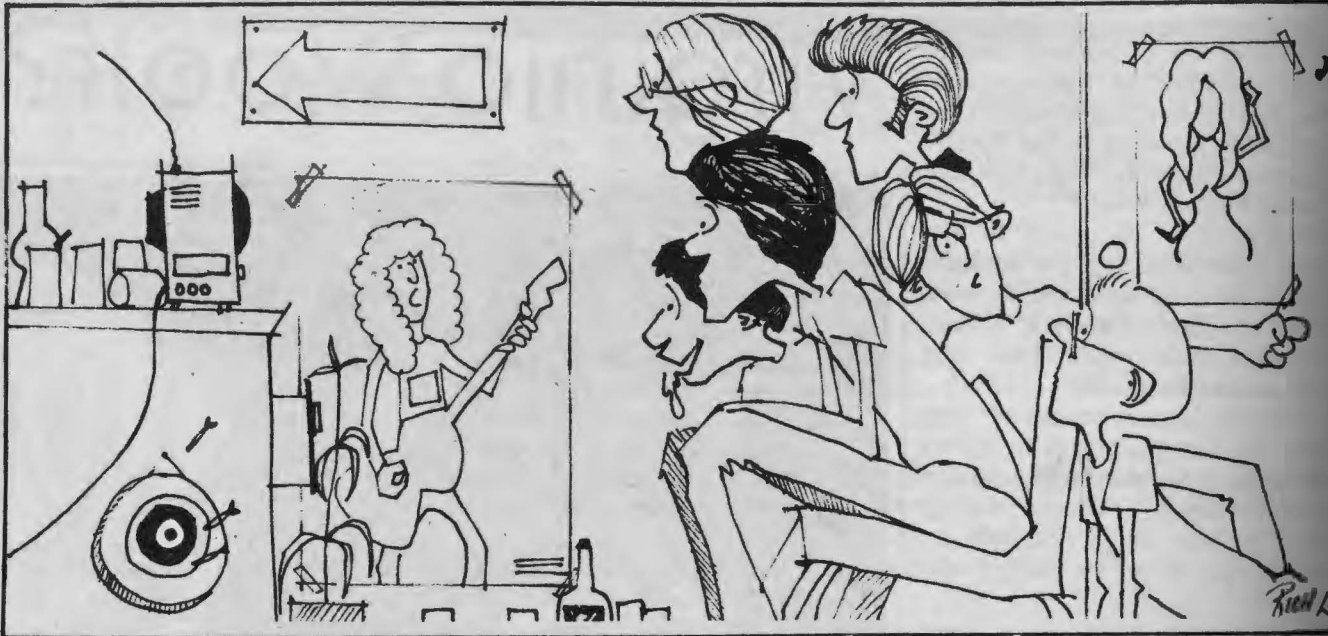
Whether a person uses TV to entertain or inform, the media available to today's society provides a highly diversified selection of programming.

If you are a viewer who likes to see "jigglers," then "Charlie's Angels" or "Flying High" will be the show for you. Or if you prefer the more intellectually geared television show, then Phil Donahue will probably be a show you will like.

Despite the various arguments that demonstrate the positive and negative effects of television, it is obvious that TV will be around for awhile.

For those interested, a graduate seminar concerning TV called "Television Criticism," Speech 5030, will be offered this spring.

For further information, contact Heumann in the speech-communication department.



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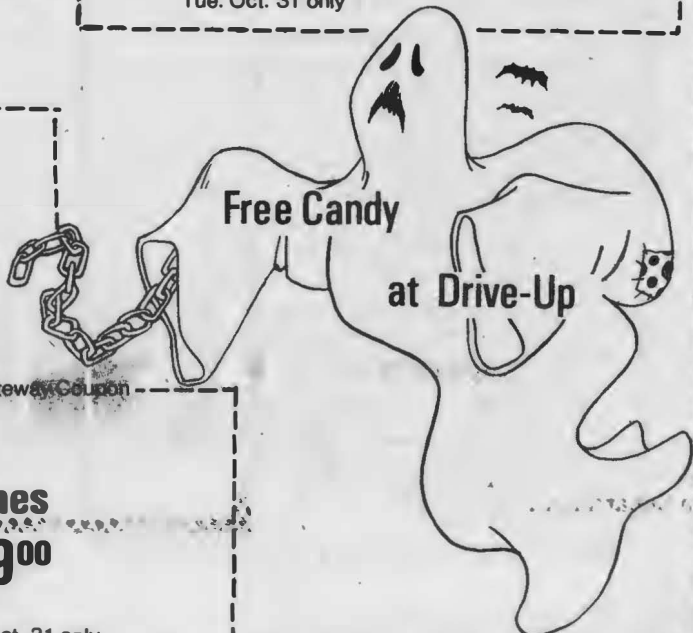
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## Witches: Myth or mystery?

by Pete Douville

Halloween activities are just around the corner, with pumpkins being carved, costumes getting constructed and ghost stories circulating around campus.

The legends of Halloween, complete with magical practices, horror stories, and witches and witchcraft, bring along an eerie aura on this special night.

Are these legends just nonsense or are there some facts behind the holiday, which has been traced to a Druid ceremony (members of pagan orders in Britain and Ireland) since pre-Christian times?

Joanne Megalis, of the anthropology department, said she does not consider herself an authority on witchcraft, but said there are some people who call themselves witches who practice the art of witchcraft.

Lucy Mair, author of "Witchcraft" emphasized that in many parts of the world the witch's magic is considered to be the cause of harm to another person by powers not possessed by other people.

Those who possess this magical power are called witches.

"Some people believe that witches are being helped by Satan," Megalis said. Mair commented in her book that in today's society, a witch is someone who has come in contact with the devil.

Mair also said another supposed work of the devil is "black magic," the spells and incantations that a witch practices to cause the misfortunes of her victims.

Such things as the blood of an animal, the hairs of a subject and parts of a human body are used to help influence the spell the witch is concentrating on.

Even if you do not believe in witchcraft, be a little cautious on Halloween night, when you are walking through a hallway and you hear from the other side of a door:

**"Fillet of fenny snake,  
In the cauldron boil and bake;  
Eye of newt and tongue of frog,  
Wool of bat and toe of dog."**

It just could be your neighborhood witch.



## Halloween bring

by Bob Glover

Mysterious sounds echo in the middle of the night. Doors swing back and forth, open and shut, and dresser drawers pop out without help.

A matronly ghost is checking to make sure her girls are safe in their rooms.

One of the first stories freshmen may hear at Eastern is the legend of the ghost of the coed who was murdered more than 60 years ago in Pemberton Hall, the oldest dorm in the state.

Some say they can even hear the girl scratching on the hall doors on particular nights, the fingernails of the ghost of the dead former Pem resident who was supposedly murdered on the fourth floor by an insane janitor.

The matronly ghost is that of Mary Hawkins, counselor of the dorm from 1910 to 1917. And her murderer's identity is still a mystery.

These and other ghost stories continue to spread through the dorm because of a plaque in the hall lobby dedicated to Hawkins.

In addition to the plaque, the fourth floor has been kept closed and locked to residents for a number of years, due to unfinished construction and keeping the floor as a storage area.

The closed floor has only added more and more to the stories. Rumors of fully-furnished rooms, bloody, scratched doors and closets of long, antique dresses cannot be denied by residents because they have never visited the fourth floor, which has been closed for many years.

"There's no truth to any of these stories," current Pem Hall Counselor Doris Enochs said. Hawkins did not die in the dorm, and there are no records of any murder, she added.

But in spite of this, and due to lack of proof to the contrary, ghost stories keep circulating and have elevated into much more detailed tales.

This may be due to the tradition of Pemberton residents said, called perclassmen Classics." Pem residents who were terrified of stories who were freshmen keep it "alive" by passing down the stories, even adding their own little details to new residents.

Residents have even gone to the point of using the stories for speed in their classes.

"I think people like to believe them because of the heritage and that ghosts imply," Enochs said.

The age of the building also helps to perpetuate the stories, Enochs continued.

"Whenever the wind blows, naturally you have weird sounds because of the age and construction of the building. Old buildings always create a sense of mystery," she added.

However, no simple explanation can silence the stories which are accepted by many students every year.

The details may vary from story to story, but Mary Hawkins is usually a highlight or central figure.

It is the murder story in the horror tradition. The lines vary, but the overall plot appears clear.

She is one of the few girls staying in Pem over Christmas break, and it is a dark, cold and lonely night on campus.

While she is playing the piano in the fourth floor music room, (the highest floor in Pem), she is axed to death by a sex-crazed janitor.

According to the story, "Mary" manages to pull herself to her feet, where, unable to speak, she scratches at the door.

Her roommate, too terrified to move to the scratching at the time, discovered her dead companion lying in a pool of blood in the hallway when opening the door later in the early morning hours.

To this very day, the legend says the murdered soul still crawls the halls.

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# ut Pem's 'spirit'

light, scratching on the doors with her  
nails.

These stories are not all that  
remains of the ghost tale. The resi-  
dents of Pemberton themselves have  
reported unusual occurrences at the  
dorm.

She is the kindly but dead dorm  
mother watching over "her girls," but  
the story tellers have also said the  
mystical "Mary" was a resident of  
Pemberton Hall, murdered more than  
years ago.

One of the first stories freshmen  
may hear at Eastern is the legend of  
the ghost of Pemberton, the oldest  
story in the state.

Resident assistant of Pem who  
preferred to remain anonymous, said  
recently that on several occasions,  
residents' windows that were closed  
well before bedtime were found wide  
open in the morning.

She also said that some residents  
experienced articles of clothing and  
other items missing from their rooms.  
The missing clothes and items  
always mysteriously returned, how-  
ever, exactly two weeks after they  
appeared.

She also noted they ended up in a  
very obvious location where they never  
could have been misplaced by the  
owner.

Another incident four years ago  
involved a girl wearing a long, white  
nightgown going from door to door

asking for safety pins. No one knew  
the identity of the girl, and several  
girls followed her to the fourth floor  
landing where she disappeared.

Is this a case of over-active imagi-  
nation?

Residents at Pem claim that there is  
something thrilling in having a ghost  
because it sets Pem apart from the  
other dorms.

And "some people just do it for  
excitement."

And the stories that have haunted  
Pemberton Hall and the secrets of the  
fourth floor will finally be available for  
public scrutiny.

On Saturday, the one and only  
fourth floor will be opened for the first  
time in many, many years.

Enochs said that she does not know  
when the last time the fourth floor was  
open. "It was before my time."

Assistant Housing Director Randy  
Johnson, a member of the housing  
staff for many years, also said he can  
not recall when the hall's fourth floor  
was ever open for use by the student  
body.

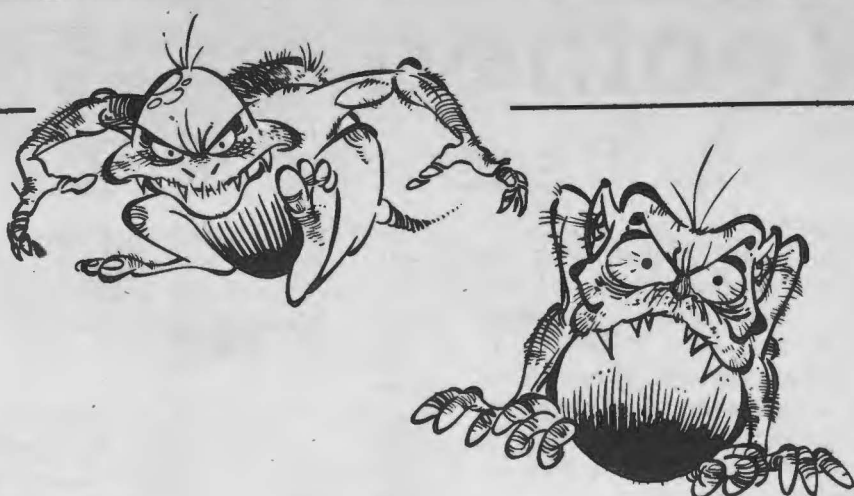
The Residence Hall Association  
(RHA) has scheduled its annual  
haunted house from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
on that floor that night.

The RHA has planned a spook-filled  
event scary enough for any non-  
believer.

And remember, "Seeing is be-  
lieving...."



Pemberton Hall, the oldest dormitory in the state, has carried the legend of a  
ghost called "Mary Hawkins" for the past 60 years. Residents say the ghost  
resides in the dorm's closed fourth floor. (News photo by Bob Kasinecz.)



What's up, Drac?

## Students prepare for Great Pumpkin

by Sharon Jones

Eastern students in the residence  
halls, fraternities and sororities are  
getting ready for Halloween this  
year with such things as parties and  
dances planned, as well as getting  
charity drives underway.

Carman Hall will have a costume  
dance Tuesday night, Cindy Clark,  
residence hall counselor said. Other  
activities there include a pumpkin  
judging contest and something called  
"treat the trickers."

Clark said that Carmanites will go  
to the Heritage House Nursing  
Home and other nursing homes to  
pass out candy to the senior  
citizens.

Ford, McKinney and Weller  
Halls will combine to have a  
Halloween party in the food service  
Monday night, Eileen Roche, resi-  
dent assistant of Weller Hall said.

Roche said there will be dancing,  
apple bobbing and a costume  
judging contest at the party.

Stevenson, Lincoln and Douglas  
Halls will combine to have a  
costume contest Tuesday evening,  
Keith Kohanzo, Stevenson Hall  
counselor said.

Stevenson Hall will also have a  
lighted pumpkin on its roof. Ko-  
hanzo said that this is the fifth year  
that the hall has done this.

Andrews Hall has been celebra-  
ting Halloween all this week. Mon-  
day residents held a pumpkin  
carving contest and raised \$61.88  
for the United Nations Children's  
Fund (UNICEF).

Tuesday, they elected an "Oc-  
toberfest Queen" from one of the  
floors and on Wednesday residents  
held a window painting contest.

Thursday night Andrews com-  
bined with Taylor, Lawson and  
Thomas Halls to sponsor a South  
Quad dance, Leigh Ann Monroe,  
co-chairman of Andrews' social  
committee said.

On Saturday, Andrews and Tho-  
mas will hold a costume dance in

Andrews' basement, Monroe said,  
and prizes will be awarded for the  
best costume.

On Halloween night, Andrews  
and Thomas will serve a special  
dinner in the food service, Monroe  
said.

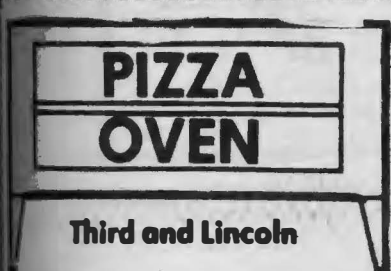
The Residence Hall Association  
will hold its annual haunted house  
in a unique way this year. The RHA  
has scheduled the spooky event on  
the fourth floor of Pemberton Hall,  
which has not been open to the  
public for many years.

The haunted house is scheduled  
from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday,  
RHA president Mark Davis said,  
and admission is 50 cents.

Also, Phi Sigma Epsilon fra-  
ternity will sponsor a party with  
Alpha Gamma Delta sorority on  
Nov. 1, Robin Ayres, a spokesper-  
son for the fraternity said.

On Halloween night, the Phi Sigs  
will give a party for underprivileged  
children in the Charleston-Mattoon  
area.

Alpha Kappa Alpha will have a  
masquerade party in the Union  
Ballroom Saturday, Faye Watson, a  
spokesperson said.



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# Weather:

## Does it affect behavior?

by Bill Barth

It's a hot day in the city, a riot begins and the police arrive and stop the disorder by spraying the crowd with a fire hose.

The police were trying to cool off the crowd, not just attempting to separate them. Cooling off the rioters reduces aggressions, according to a book on environmental psychology.

Studies of the 1967 United States Riot Commission report showed that



riots most often occurred on days that were over 80 degrees.

However, the number of riots decreased on days that were over 100 degrees, due to the weakening effects of extreme heat.

The effect of weather on humans has been studied by environmental psychologists, scientists who study the inter-relationships between the environment and behavior.

"Suicides tend to increase during spring weather," Frank Hustmyer of the psychology department said.

This is because depressed people may see those around them in a much happier mood and feel excluded from things, Hustmyer explained.

Hustmyer said weather conditions can add to or detract from a mood, but do not usually completely change an existing mood. The changes which weather conditions cause depend mainly on your personality, Hustmyer added.

William Griffitt, an environmental psychologist, said he found a decrease of intrapersonal attraction and an in-

crease of irritability at high temperature.

In a controlled lab experiment Griffitt found subjects more irritable at 90 degrees than they were at 67 degrees.

A study of residents in Antarctic stations by environmental psychologist E. Gunderson showed that anxiety, irritability and depression were increased in extremely cold conditions.

This was due not only to the work and isolation, but also to residents' concern about the cold.

Temperature is not the only component of weather which may effect an mood.

In Colorado, the Chinook winds, warm dry winds which descend from the mountains, are sometimes blamed by residents for increased depression, nervousness and irritation, according to authors of Environment and Behavior, P. Sommers and R. Moos.

Also, barometric pressure can effect how lively a person may feel, Hustmyer said.

The carotid sinus, which helps control the speed of the heart, contracts and speeds the heart when barometric pressure is high, Hustmyer explained. When barometric pressure is low, the sinus expands and your heart speeds up, he said.

Hustmyer said climate is also thought to influence culture.

Temperature climates cause a greater need for adaption and advancement than do tropical climates, he explained. Hustmyer added that most major advanced civilizations have come from temperate climates.

Dalias Price of the geography department said weather does have an accentuating effect on moods which is strongly dependent on which region an individual is a native of, Price said.

Most people, he added, like the climate which they are used to. If someone from the Midwest who hated winter were to move to Jamaica, eventually they would probably long for a good blizzard, he explained.



Weather and its effects on human behavior has been a subject of study among environmental psychologists, with some claiming that it can influence our actions and moods. (News photo by Bob Kasinecz.)

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# 'The Shining' fine reading for haunted night

**"The Shining"**  
by Stephen King

Signet Books, \$2.50 (447 pages)

"The Shining," by Stephen King, is a great suspense-horror story—suitable reading for all those nightly Halloween graveyard visits.

The story centers around a small boy, gifted with psychic abilities, whose father takes a job as a winter caretaker at an isolated mountain resort hotel.

Even before the family arrives, the boy is frightened by ominous visions of the hotel. Once at the resort, the boy's powers trigger off horrifying reoccurrences of events from the hotel's gruesome past.

Finally the hotel's ghostly occupants become a real threat to the family, and the boy, realizing how vulnerable his family is, battles the silent forces on his own.

## book review/

by diane cooper



Reading this book alone at night in a dimly-lit room will make a nervous wreck out of anyone. One of the factors that makes it frightening is the author's knack for turning the most innocent, everyday objects into something hostile and sinister.

The author also employs the technique of abruptly leaving scenes at their most crucial point, only to return chapters later to conclude them. This will keep readers glued to "The Shining" in the soap opera tradition.

Unlike many recent books dealing with extrasensory perception (ESP),

the author doesn't bog down in technical terms or unlikely sensationalism. It is its sheer believability that makes Alfred Hitchcock's works read like something from the Brothers Grimm.

One good point aside from the scariness is the development of the characters. Not a single character is lost in the enormity of the storyline.

But why did I like the book so well? I couldn't predict the ending with any certainty. Some like to cheat by looking at the last page but it won't help much here.

Unfortunately, "The Shining" is currently being made into a movie version planned for Christmas release and the story will undoubtedly lose quite a bit.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

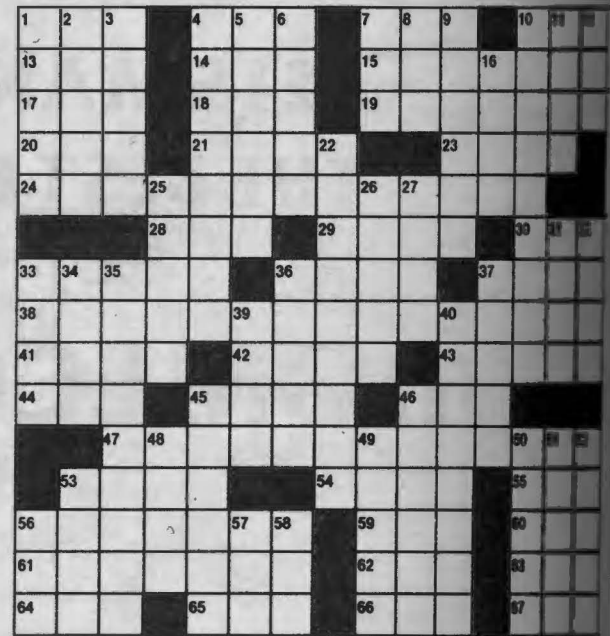
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

### ACROSS

- 1 Taylor nickname
- 4 Anderson's "High —"
- 7 Treat shabbily
- 10 Kitchen abbr.
- 13 Name meaning "watchful"
- 14 Suffix with verb or herb
- 15 Ballroom favorite
- 17 Year in Trajan's reign
- 18 Part of the French Alps
- 19 "— washes the other"
- 20 Haifa is here: Abbr.
- 21 "Camino —"
- 23 Prize for "Annie": 1977
- 24 Singing siblings
- 28 Dad's or Gramp's
- 29 Closefisted
- 30 G.S.A. founder
- 33 Start of a Nichols title
- 36 "Très —, merci"
- 37 — Coburg
- 38 Storyland siblings
- 41 Have contiguity
- 42 Party in Gomorrah
- 43 Flip head over heels
- 44 First name from 1776
- 45 Singer from Texas
- 46 "What Kind of Fool —?"
- 47 Singing siblings
- 53 Home of Baylor U.
- 54 Sills, e.g.
- 55 The whole ball of wax
- 56 Kind of gin in the 20's
- 59 Go on an angle

### DOWN

- 60 Nabors or Backus
- 61 Make — scarce (flee)
- 62 Winner of five dogfights
- 63 Alias: Abbr.
- 64 Canceled, with "out"
- 65 Sparks's "Help!"
- 66 Size between sml. and lge.
- 67 Farm femme
- 6 Newsy digest
- 7 Out-of-this-world object
- 8 Any man but Adam
- 9 Collegiate home of Puritanism
- 10 Instruction on a French I exam
- 11 Excessively thin
- 12 Avg.
- 16 Thursday's eponym
- 22 Winter Palace site
- 25 Sternal area
- 26 Penurious
- 27 Piquancy
- 31 Yoke wearers
- 32 Do a whitesmith's job
- 33 Captain with an obsession
- 34 Zaharias
- 35 Deluged
- 36 Loser to Lyndon: 1964
- 37 Rich brown pigment
- 38 Type of shark
- 40 Searched high and low
- 45 Ten make a grand
- 46 Suggestion contents
- 48 Famed publisher
- 49 Turkish soldier
- 50 Punjab prince
- 51 Part of a 1956 slogan
- 52 One of Leopold Auer's pupils
- 53 Pass one's heyday
- 54 Whence Jack pops
- 57 Related to gums: Comb. form
- 58 "— Daughter Marquand bo



For answers, see classified ad section in today's **News**

## Festival to demonstrate colonial period lifestyles

by Bill Barth

"Fort Massac, 1776," a Two-day festival demonstrating crafts, foods, military and civilian lifestyles from the colonial period will be held Saturday and Sunday in Metropolis, Ill.



The festival will be held in a park on the site of Fort Massac, a reconstructed fort dating from the early 1700's, Red J. Tetreault, an Illinois department of conservation official said.

Fort Massac Park is located on the Ohio River next to Interstate 24. Inside the fort, uniformed militiamen will live in tents and carry on daily chores and military exercises during the two-day festival.

Also, there will be an 18th century cannon fired every hour during the event, which will include flag-raising ceremonies, fife and drum music, bagpipers and Highlander dancing, Tetreault said.

Outside the fort walls, costumed craftsmen will demonstrate the making of various colonial household and farm items.

Demonstrations will include blacksmithing, pioneer furniture construction, natural dying and cider pressing.

## Got a thirsty ghost in the room?

### HOT CINNAMON CIDER

For a hot and tasty drink during the cold autumn nights, try this cider recipe, borrowed from "Parade" magazine's food editor, Sylvia Schur.

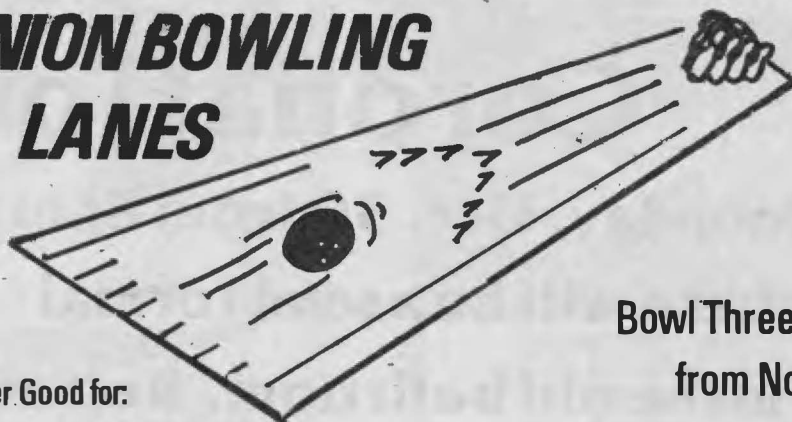
### INGREDIENTS:

- 1/2 gallon apple cider
- 8 cinnamon stick pieces
- 8 orange peel spirals
- 16 whole cloves

Heat the apple cider with the cinnamon sticks. Next peel an orange into spiral strips and place two cloves on each strip.

Put a spiral in each cup and ladle the hot cider over it. For a special Halloween decoration, you might like to set the cider bowl in a hollowed-out pumpkin and dip cider from that. Recipe makes eight mug servings.

## UNION BOWLING LANES



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UNIVERSITY UNION

## FALL WEEKEND SPECIALS

Bowl Three Games for ONE DOLLAR  
from Noon until until 5 p.m.

Also--

Half Price Pool from 5 - 8 p.m.

# TV PREVIEW

FOR THE WEEK OF OCT. 27 TO NOV. 2

### Friday, Oct. 27

3 p.m.- (WCIA) 3 - Movie "The Masque of the Red Death." Stars Vincent Price and Hazel Court.  
 8 p.m.- (WBAK) 17, 38 - ABC Friday Night Movie.  
 10 p.m.- (WILL) 12 - Monty Python.  
 10:30 p.m. - (WTTV) 4 - Movie "Mutiny on the Bounty" Adventure starring Clark Gable and Charles Laughton.  
 - (WCIA) 3 - Movie "Buena Sere, Mrs. Campbell."  
 11:30 p.m. - (WBAK) 38 - Movie "Hitler - The Last 10 Days." Stars Alec Guinness.  
 11:40 p.m. - (WAND) 17 - Movie "Roustabout" Starring Elvis Presley.  
 1:30 a.m. - (WTTV) 4 - Movies 1. "The Story on Page One." (1960) Stars Rita Hayworth and Gig Young. Dramatic Mystery. 2. "Call Me Mister." (1951) Stars Dan Dailey, Betty Grable and Danny Thomas. Musical comedy.

### Saturday Oct. 28

12:30 p.m. - (WBAK) 17, 38 - NCAA Football.  
 2 p.m. - (WTTV) 4 - Movie "Warlock" (1959) Stars Richard Widmark, Anthony Quinn, Henry Fonda and Dorothy Malone.  
 - (WCID) 15 - Movie "The Lost Command." Anthony Quinn and George Segal.  
 3:30 p.m. - (WTWO) 2 - NFL Game of the Week.  
 4 p.m. - (WAND) 17 - ABC Wide World of Sports.  
 6 p.m. - (WILL) 12 - Illinois Press Special: Charles Percy.  
 6:30 p.m. - (WILL) 12 - Soundstage: "Journey."  
 7 p.m. - (WTWO) 2, 15 - "Kiss Meets the Phantom."  
 - (WSUI) 8 - Movie "The Crypt."  
 7:30 p.m. - (WILL) 12 - Movie "Tall Blonde Man...."  
 10 p.m. - (WTTV) 4 - Movie "Tarzan and the Slave Girl." (1950) Adventure starring Lex Barker and Denise Darcel.  
 10:30 p.m. - (WCIA) 3 - Movie "Flight From Ashiya."  
 - (WAND) 17 - Movie "Don't Give Up the Ship." Stars Jerry Lewis.  
 11:30 p.m. - (WTTV) 4 - Movie "The Eye Creatures" (1965) Starring John Ashley and Cynthia Hull.  
 - (WTHI) 10 - Movie "Johnny Concho."  
 2 a.m. - (WTTV) 4 - Movies 1. "They Met in Bombay" (1941) Starring Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell and Peter Lorre. 2. "A Vacation from Marriage" (1946) Deborah Kerr, Robert Donat, comedy drama.

### Sunday, Oct. 29

12 p.m. - (WCID) 15 - NFL Football: Houston at Cincinnati.  
 - (WTHI) 10 - Bowling Special.  
 1 p.m. - (WAND) 17 - College Football 1978.  
 - (WCIA) 3 - NFL Football: Detroit at Chicago.  
 - (WTWO) 2 - NFL Football: Houston at Cincinnati.

1:30 p.m. - (WTHI) 10 - NFL Football: Detroit at Chicago.  
 2:30 p.m. - (WAND) 17 - Movie "The World of Henry Orient." Stars Peter Sellers.  
 - (WBAK) 38 - Movies 1. "Divorce His," starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. 2. "All in a Night's Work," starring Shirley MacLaine and Dean Martin.  
 3 p.m. - (WCID) 15 - Denver at Seattle.  
 6 p.m. - (WILL) 12 - All-Star Soccer.  
 8 p.m. - (WAND) 17 - Movie To Be Announced.  
 - (WTWO) 2 - "Centennial." part III  
 9 p.m. - (WBAK) 38 - Movie to be announced.  
 10:30 p.m. - (WCID) 15 - Movie "Deliver Us From Evil" stars George Kennedy and Jan Michael Vincent.  
 11:30 p.m. - (WTWO) 2 - Movie "Hunters of the Reef."

### Monday Oct. 30

3:30 p.m. - (WCIA) 3 - Movie "You're Never Too Young" starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.  
 7 p.m. - (WCIA) 3 - Charlie Brown  
 8 p.m. - (WCID) 15 - Movie "Summer of My German Soldier" Starring Kristy McNichol.  
 - (WAND) 17 - Football: L.A. at Atlanta.  
 9 p.m. - (WTWO) 2 - Movie "Summer of My German Soldier."  
 - (WBAK) 38 - Monday Night Football: L.A. at Atlanta.  
 10 p.m. - (WILL) 12 - Monty Python  
 11:15 p.m. - (WAND) 17 - Movie "The Defiant Ones." Starring Tony Curtis.  
 11:45 p.m. - (WBAK) 38 - Notre Dame Highlights: Notre Dame vs. Miami.

### Tuesday, Oct. 31

3:30 p.m. - (WCIA) 3 - Movie to "The Caddy." Starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.  
 8 p.m. - (WCIA) 3 - Movie to be announced.  
 9 p.m. - (WTWO) 2, 15 - The Big Event: "The Reach of Love" Starring Sally Struthers and Tony Musante.  
 - (WTHI) 10 - Movie "The Hound of Hell."  
 10:30 p.m. - (WAND) 17 - Movie to be announced.  
 11:30 p.m. - (WILL) 12 - Monty Python  
 - (WBAK) 38 - Movie to be announced.

### Wednesday, Nov. 1

3:30 p.m. - (WCIA) 3 - Movie "The Money From Home" Starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis  
 8 p.m. - (WCIA) 3 - Movie "Gator"  
 - (WCID) 15 - Movie "Return to Macon County" Starring Nick Nolte  
 9 p.m. - (WTHO) 2 - Movie "Return to Macon County."  
 - (WTHI) 10 Movie "Gator"

11:30 p.m. - (WILL) 12 - Monty Python.

### Thursday, Nov. 2

3:30 p.m. - (WCIA) 3 - Movie

"Pardners" Starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis

10:30 p.m. - (WILL) 12 - Monty Python.

9 p.m. - (WCID) 15 - David Cassidy - Undercover:Premiere.

(Editor's note: These weekly TV highlights are composed from area network listings. They are an attempt to bring our readers television entertainment in sports, movies, and special documentaries. It may not be comprehensive due to space limitations.)

ONLY TWO WOMEN  
KNEW THE SECRET  
BEHIND THE  
FABULOUS MAN  
OF A THOUSAND  
FACES...

LON CHANEY!

**JAMES CAGNEY  
DOROTHY MALONE  
JANE GREER**

**"MAN OF A THOUSAND FACES"**

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HOLLYWOOD'S  
GOLDEN JUBILEE

with MARJORIE RAMBEAU • JIM BACKUS • ROGER SMITH • ROBERT J. EVANS  
Directed by JOSEPH PEYNEY • Produced by ROBERT ARTHUR  
Screenplay by R. WRIGHT CAMPBELL, IVAN GOFF and BEN ROBERTS • Story by RALPH WHEELWRIGHT

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Options in Education reflects the vibrant, ever-changing nature of learning itself as it travels wherever there are people concerned about and involved with education. Focusing on a single issue each week, the program listens to parents, researchers, concerned citizens... people whose emotions, opinions, and experiences provide a refreshingly different insight into how and what we learn.

Always **provocative**, Options in Education leaves few questions unasked as it seeks out stimulating new perspectives on controversial topics like violence in the schools and sex education. From gifted children to the foreign language debate, issues are examined against a background of **informative**, in-depth research while controversy and fact are tempered by a sensitive, **perceptive** awareness of the people involved.

**WILL-AM/580 1:00 p.m. Sundays**

I plan to listen to Options in Education. Please send me the latest information about upcoming programs and topics. I am a: ☐ Parent ☐ Educator ☐ Student

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# here's the latest

## Space life here we come

CHICAGO (AP)—It's time to begin learning how to live in outer space by creating tiny model communities in remote corners of the earth, an anthropologist suggests.

If humans are to reside in space by the year 2000, as some futurists predict, then preparations for the human—not just the technological—aspects must be made, Sol Tax said in a telephone interview.

"The people who are making the plans are not the ones who should be living there," said Tax, emeritus professor of anthropology at the University of Chicago and director of the Smithsonian Institution's Center for the Study of Man.

So far, he said, plans take for granted that engineers are going to have first choice of living there.

Tax proposes establishing model colonies, with residents from many cultures, in remote parts of the earth—such as the Caucasus, Outer Mongolia, Peru, areas of the United States and Canada—where living patterns can be worked out in preparation for the time when space will be inhabited.

"This is how human societies have developed over hundreds of thousands of years," he said. "It is necessary—not just desirable or wise, but necessary—to permit this to happen in order for the colony to 'work'."

## Pinball turns to solid state

CHICAGO (AP) - Michael Stroll talks like a kid on his first trip through a fun house.

Stroll, president of Williams Electronics, the No. 3 maker of pinball machines, said solid state technology has opened new vistas for manufacturers and players.

"With solid state, there are 65,000 things you can do. We don't know yet about the other 64,950," he said. "I don't know where the industry is going, but I wanna be there."

Chicago is the nation's capital for pinball machine manufacturing. Bally Manufacturing Co., which was the first to switch from the electro-mechanical to the space age technology, is No. 1 and D. Gottlieb & Co. is second.

Williams, a subsidiary of XCOR International - formerly Seeburg Corp. - is on its way back, however, Stroll said.

Stroll, who grew up in the computer and data processing industry in California, says the pinball industry is very competitive.

A premium is placed on any innovation because the life of games is short. Williams will make four or five different models this year and each will last about three months, he said.

An operator who buys a machine and places it usually splits the income with the location owner. The operator is looking for hot games and keeps moving his machines. The newest enter the best location, replacing machines that go to the next best location and so on.

At the last site, machines are removed from commercial locations and are generally sold to individuals for use in homes.

Stroll said the recipe for successful pinball machines includes the sounds it makes and the design on the back and on the playfield.

## 'German Soldier' to air

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - NBC inaugurates its "NBC Theater" with a stunning story about an encounter between a teen-age Jewish girl searching for friendship and an escaped German prisoner of war.

"Summer of My German Soldier," which airs Monday, is an auspicious start for this new series.

Kristy McNichol stars as Patty Bergen, whose rejection by her father leads her to hide the escaped soldier, Bruce Davison. She finds in him a friendship and understanding that she did not have at home.

The story is set in World War II in a small Southern town, where the Bergens' tenuous existence as the only Jewish family is put in jeopardy by Patty's exposure.

The film is marked by strong performances throughout: Miss McNichol as the troubled girl, Davison as a soldier whose gentleness runs counter to the Nazi stereotype, Michael Constantine at the stern and unforgiving father, Esther Rolle as the black maid who stands by Patty, and Barbara Barrie as Patty's weak-willed mother.

"I've played a lot of Jewish roles, but this is the first unsympathetic Jew I've ever played," Constantine said. "I'm mean to her and she's such a charming child. I've already warned my own kids - everybody is going to hate my guts when they see this, so just remember I was only acting."

## SPORTYS

### Attitude Readjustment Period

3:00 - 7:00 Every Friday



- Pool Tables
- Pin Ball
- Foosball
- Bowling

1/4 lb. Burgers - 50¢

All Regular Mixed Drinks - 65¢

**FREE POPCORN**

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### University Union Cafeteria

- spaghetti
- lasagna
- manicotta
- antipasto
- Minestrone Soup
- veal parmesan
- also: Roast Beef  
(carved to order)
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