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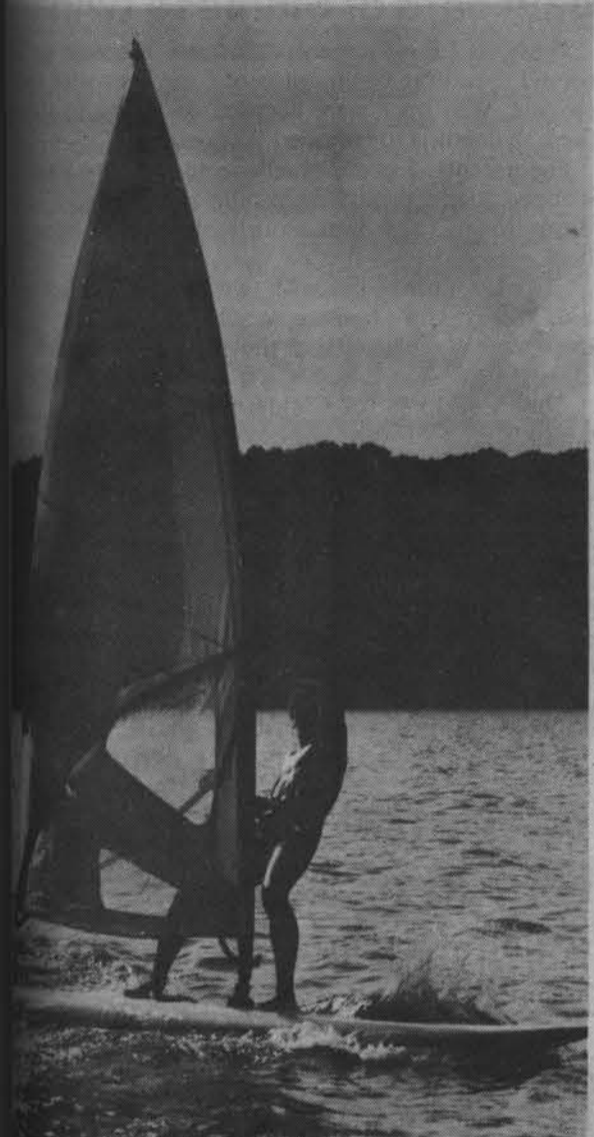
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will be cloudy Thursday afternoon with a high in the low 60s. Becoming fair and cold Thursday night with lows in the upper 30s.



### Gone with the wind

Jim Findlay takes some time off from studies to battle the Lake Charleston surf. At left, he shows off his windsurfing skill, but he takes the plunge as the wind dies down (above). (News photo by Tim Smith)

## BOG to vote on salary hike for instructors

by Kenda Burrows

The Board of Governors will vote Thursday on whether to ratify a new salary package which would allow Eastern's faculty to receive a 10.1 percent increase.

This month's BOG meeting will be held at Eastern at 9 a.m. in the University Union Grand Ballroom.

Donald Dolton, president of Eastern's faculty union, UPI, said he does not anticipate any problems with the board approving the faculty salary increase.

"We can pretty well count on the contract being ratified," he said.

To add to Dolton's optimism about the BOG ratification, Executive Director Donald E. Walters said he will recommend that the board approve the salary increase.

The faculty salary increase package includes a 4.6 percent raise in a faculty's 1980-81 salary plus \$71 a month, retroactive to Sept. 1.

The \$71 a month accounts for an additional increase of 3.5 percent for the 1980-81 salary year.

The second part of the hike will be added into paychecks in January and equals 2 percent of the 1980-81 salaries.

In addition to the faculty salary vote, the BOG will also take action on Eastern's Internal Budget for Fiscal Year 1982.

The internal budget items which will be presented to the BOG totals about \$704,677.

The items to be purchased with the \$704,677 were previously approved by the board, however, Eastern along with any other BOG university must have the items individually approved by the BOG upon purchase.

Monies to be used for the renovation of the old food service facility in the University Union top the allocations to be approved.

A total of \$253,000 has been allocated to be used to convert the kitchen/cafeteria area which was extensively damaged by smoke and heat from a May, 1980 fire into a recreational and leisure-learning facility for students.

An additional \$320,000 has been designated to include the installation of two restrooms, a connecting passageway to the existing bowling alleys, an expansion of the air-conditioning system to include the old kitchen area, an expanded recreational area with billiards, electronic amusements and a more extensive crafts center where students may participate in such activities as photography, pottery and weaving.

Also included in the internal FY 82 budget, is \$12,331 which would be used to renovate the heating, air conditioning and ventilation for the second floor of Buzzard Education Building.

The Buzzard renovations are necessary to accommodate new laboratories to be used by the educational psychology and guidance department.

In addition, \$30,000 would be used for the binding of books and periodicals, \$36,972 for telecommunications equipment, \$11,374 for the purchase of a van and \$41,000 for the pickup of trash and garbage.

In an effort to inform the BOG members of the selling of business classes during this semester's add-drop days, Marvin said he will present a report to the board.

In what appeared to be the consequences of Eastern's overcrowded business school, students sold prerequisite courses to others in add-drop lines in the beginning of the semester.

Students were apparently offered up to \$70 and a case of beer for the classes.

### Committee seeks software

## BOG to study consolidated system

Sue Ann Minor

A special ad hoc committee will meet for the first time at the Board of Governors meeting here Thursday to discuss means of consolidating common computer software at all five BOG universities.

BOG member Lowell Fisher said Monday the purpose of the committee is to try and find a common software for the universities; especially in the business and student records area.

Computer software is the term for the forms used to feed into computers to receive information.

Currently, Western Illinois University and Eastern have their own systems. Governors State, Chicago State and Northeastern universities have a common computer center.

Fisher said the committee was formed to decide whether "it is economical to have common software applied for all the centers."

He said a consolidated system, if implemented, would have to save money and be more feasible than the current system.

Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin said the study is a financial accounting system for cost avoidance.

"I favor the proposal," Marvin said. The committee was formed in June and consists of members including Marvin. Charles Allan, a computer specialist, submitted a proposed study format to the committee in July setting the design and the goals of the study.

Fisher said the idea of consolidating the current computer software system has been discussed for about a year. Western made a study of software available and liked the results, he said.

The BOG asked Western to wait until a similar study could be made for all BOG universities before changing to a new software, he added.

Ralph Furbur, Assistant Director of Business Information Systems at Western, said the study on its software computer system is still going on. He said Western and Eastern have separate studies in progress and the three Chicago universities have a single study in progress. He said the three studies should be merged into a

final report for the December BOG meeting. He agreed with Fisher that one of the big issues with having a common software is whether the system would save time, money and be more efficient.

"Western was really in need of a new financial system long ago," he said. "We selected a software vendor of computer cards and when the purchase order got to the BOG, they stopped it to look at sister schools. Maybe it's a smart move for all."

Furbur said the BOG knew Eastern was also in need of a new financial system and thought a new system could possibly be purchased at a reduced price for all the BOG schools.

"We (Western) had two choices; to develop software in house or buy a package from a vendor," he said.

The system Western currently uses is 15 to 20 years old and was developed in house, meaning the university designed its own system.

Director of Eastern's Computer Services Dave Henard said Eastern has been studying the possibility of implementing Information Associates Financial Accounting Package for the past year. He said that particular software package would probably be of most use to Eastern and Western.

The system has already been successfully implemented at the University of Illinois, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale and Sangamon State University, he added.

Henard said Eastern "wrote its own (software system) in the early 70s and is still using it."

He added he would like to see a new system in use because the current system does not provide enough dollar figures at various levels for good management reporting.

Fisher said the overall computer software study will determine "what he (Allan) could do for us, what someone else can do for us and what we can do for ourselves" in terms of a common computer software system.

An organizational meeting for the committee will be held 1 p.m. Thursday in the University Union Addition 1895 Room.



### Cuban officials denied visas due to military involvement

WASHINGTON—The Reagan administration denied visas to four top Cuban officials invited to a trade seminar because of Cuba's military involvement in Africa and elsewhere.

The identities of the Cuban visa applicants were not known although published reports have said two of them were vice minister of foreign affairs and a senior adviser in the ministry of planning.

Coming 24 hours after one of Cuban President Fidel Castro's most stridently anti-American speeches in years, the decision dramatizes the accelerating deterioration in relations between the two countries.

The U.S.-Cuba trade seminar is being organized by senators, House members and academicians, most of whom favor an end to the trade embargo imposed against Cuba 21 years ago.

### Terrorist timebombs found; defused by American troops

FRANKFURT, West Germany—Two timebombs planted by terrorists were found and defused Wednesday outside Rhein-Main Air Base, a main transit point for the 240,000 American troops in Europe.

### Thursday's (AP) News shorts

The planting of the explosives was the fifth incident aimed at Americans in West Germany in three weeks, and was presumed to be part of the terrorist Red Army Faction's self-proclaimed war "against the American military machine."

American soldiers found two fire extinguishers containing explosives and equipped with timers on a railroad freight spur less than half a mile from Rhein-Main.

### Picketing Chicago parents to meet with Justice Dept.

CHICAGO—U.S. Justice Department representatives agreed to meet with parents who kept their children home from two South Side schools for a third day Wednesday in a protest against school integration.

Only 104 of the 942 students enrolled at the predominantly black Hendricks Elementary School and the nearby predominantly white Graham Elementary School showed up for class.

Both black and white parents have said they fear

integration will be dangerous for their children, who would walk or be bused to their new schools.

In a decree filed in federal court last fall, the school board promised the Justice Department it would integrate Chicago's schools. The details of that plan have yet to be approved by a federal judge.

### Parents win court decision; gain care of Siamese twins


DANVILLE—Severely deformed Siamese twins should spend the last months of their lives with their parents, who once were accused of trying to starve them to death, a judge ruled Wednesday.

The parents, Robert Mueller and his wife Pamela Schopp, made their first public statement, asking Meyer to give the four-month old babies back to them.


"The Lord blessed us with two sons," Ms. Schopp said. "They won't be here very long. They know we love them. We just ask that they be allowed to return home."

The Department of Children and Family Services took custody of the twin boys May 13—eight days after their birth. The state said the babies had been denied nourishment and medical treatment.

Meyer said the parents had visited their sons in Chicago, learned how to care for them, and had agreed to obtain the necessary medical help and equipment.



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# Senate recognizes three new organizations

by Lola Burnham

At a meeting which lasted less than half an hour, the Student Senate voted Wednesday to recognize three organizations as official campus clubs.

The senate approved the Evening Badminton Club, the Eastern Illinois University Athletic Trainers Club and the Student Athletic Council as recognized organizations.

Senate Speaker Karen Kupsche explained that the senate's recognition of these groups gives them "full

rights" to use university facilities for their meetings and projects.

However, senate recognition does not automatically give the groups approval for funding from student fees, she said.

In other business, the senate voted to place a referendum calling for members of the executive and judicial branches of student government to maintain a 2.3 grade point average on the November ballot.

The senate recently voted to amend

its constitution to require executive and judicial members to maintain the same grade point average as members of the legislative branch.

Senator Rob Monroe said he thought the amendment was already in effect, but Kupsche said all constitutional changes have to be approved by the student body.

Student Body President Bob Glover reported that plans for Eastern's coal conversion project are completed. He said the project coordinators have

"mapped out specific dates, where it will be implemented, how it will be implemented."

Glover said about \$4.7 million has been appropriated by the Illinois legislature for the project.

Later in the meeting, Senator Mike Liautaud said he would like to obtain support from other senators and government officers to "dig into that (coal conversion) again and see if we can get one of those public hearings down here."

# Professor extends musical talents to Korea

by Jennifer Soule

As Wednesday night entertainment for the Board of Governors members, Catherine Smith of the music department performed on the piano and spoke about her experiences as an exchange professor at Hanyang University in Seoul Korea.

Smith has been on the Eastern faculty for 30 years and spent a month in Korea last April.

Smith performed "Excursions by Barber" on the piano.

She said she performed the selection at Hanyang because "it is written by a 20th century composer and reflects different American regional areas."

The selection consisted of four movements ranging from blues to a southern-like "ho-down" sound, Smith said.

Before performing, Smith spoke of her experiences as an exchange professor in Seoul, Korea last spring. "I enjoyed my visit a great deal," she said.

Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin said Smith was the first visiting exchange faculty member from Eastern.

Smith said she taught master classes at Hanyang University.

The classes consisted of a large group of students with a few chosen performers from the class and Smith said she would instruct in front of the entire group.

The method allowed a large group of students to benefit from musical instruction, she said.

Smith added that the students she taught in the master classes all played very difficult pieces.

"They were good players because mainly they have small hands and can play quickly," she said.

Smith added that she was very impressed with their high degree of skill.



Pianist Catherine Smith, an Eastern faculty member, performs for the Board of Governors Wednesday night. (News photo by Beth Lander)

"America is one of the chief places for Korean students to attend for an educational experience, and a great musical interest is a product of Korea's westernization," Smith said.

While in Korea, Smith said she also lectured at other Seoul universities.

In addition to Seoul, Smith said she has toured in Taiwan and Japan.


The BOG responded favorably to her performance and BOG Executive Director Donald Walters said Smith has wonderful talent and it is fortunate that the BOG system has such great talent as Smith's.

Smith performed after the BOG had met for cocktails and dinner. Directly after the performance, BOG members convened for executive session.

The BOG will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday in the University Union Grand Ballroom for their regular board meeting.

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## 10,016 figure is a mixed blessing

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Because while it shows that Eastern is able to provide access to higher education for as many students as possible, enrollments cannot continue to climb within the current confines of the already cramped academic and resident buildings.

In one sense, high enrollment figures prove Eastern is a popular institution with a strong future.

Yet Eastern was designed to handle only 10,000 students. The current student load represents a heavy tax upon the university's physical facilities, faculty and administrators.

The long process of building new buildings to ease the crunch, in addition to the enrollment declines expected at universities in the future, makes it impractical to consider expanding the university.

The continuous plague of underfunding which Eastern has faced being one of the most underfunded in the state is another important consideration.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education in January of 1980 recommended that Eastern, along with three other universities, reduce its enrollment because enrollments were too high in relation to the amount of state funding the schools received.

On the basis of that request, Eastern administrators instituted cut-off dates for freshmen and transfer student applications in an attempt to manage this fall's enrollment.

The cut-off dates did reduce enrollments of these students, yet the number of returning students increased, resulting in enrollment exceeding the target figure of 9,800.

Cut-off dates alone seem an ineffective tool for cutting back enrollments. Eastern administrators need to establish a target enrollment and hold to that figure.

We need to remind ourselves that the purpose of a public university is not solely to admit as many students as possible; nor it is to deny anyone a quality education. It lies somewhere in between. By setting a consistent enrollment target, Eastern could find that middle ground.

Even though an additional 27 students does not seem like many, it came on the heels of a 272-student increase in 1980.

The line on enrollment has to be drawn somewhere and it needs to be done before the quality of education suffers even more from the underfunding which becomes greater when enrollment increases.

Exciting though it may be to break enrollment records, especially the 10,000 mark, it is not feasible to maintain that figure and let academic quality suffer.

## Personal file:

Scott Hainzinger

## Open Meetings worth revisions

Reconciling himself with Illinois students after giving preferential treatment to that university in Champaign, Gov. Thompson recently approved revisions to the Open Meetings Act.

The revised act will allow interested students and other groups to attend meetings of most governmental bodies: city councils; zoning boards; even Eastern's Intercollegiate Athletic Board.

It was a good move and for that reason, I thank the Illini alumnus.

State representative Harry "Babe" Woodyard, R-Chrisman opposed the bill—not because he's mean and likes to legislate in the closet—but because he thought the measure was "like trying to kill a fly with a baseball bat."

(Never having tried to kill a fly with a Louisville, I wondered at first just how to take that quote; reflection led me to believe he meant that the act goes into overkill.)

A state senator, of all people should know how important the idea of "popular consultation" is, and how important it is that such an integral part of our governmental system be achieved.

Not to mention how important it is that people be concerned with the things going on around them—things affecting their lives, their land, their pocketbooks.

But I guess what really has Woodyard riled here is his belief that it will be hard to get qualified board members to do their thing out in the open; that, in essence, having an open meeting will result in closed minds.

That worries me. Oh, I still favor the bill, but I wonder, if board members fear the results of their meetings being made more accessible, what goes on at these things?

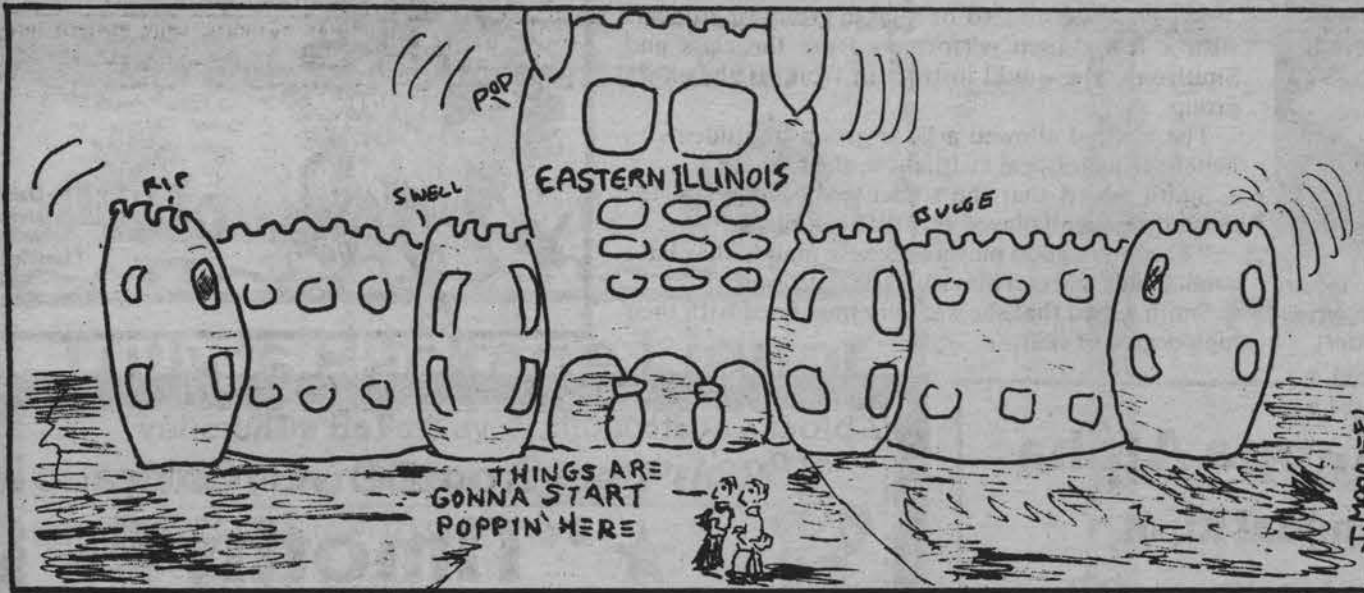
A 'qualified,' honest board member should have no need to fear an audience. If nothing else, I think the revisions will lead to a little more responsibility in Illinois government.

I suppose things could get out of hand during controversial issues. In a pitched argument over what we should name this street that we've been calling Old State Road for twenty years, the peanut gallery might be disadvantageous to Robert's Rules.

But I think the little people have a right to see just what goes on at all levels of government. They made Nixon give up his tapes didn't they.

Look at where this country's headed, there's admittedly some rough sledding ahead and I think people are going to be darn glad to have a chance to reach their government officials where they work, when they're working.

There is always a need for access. There is always a need for people to express their views. I do it. Woodyard does it. So why shouldn't everyone be allowed a look at his government as it functions and have a chance to voice their concerns over issues arising from these meetings?



## BOG, it's people making big decisions

### Behind the byline:

Melinda DeVries

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Don't worry it won't hurt you—it might allow your university to grow, or it might make you dish out more for tuition—but it will not hurt you.

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It stands for Board of Governors.

The board governs Eastern Illinois University along with four other universities. It has the final say in many decisions and one of the final says in many other important issues.

Yes, it is a board which merits the respect of faculty and students, but often students view it as a far-off body of remote decision makers which they, as students, are not interested in.

The BOG is a group of real people who meet once a month to discuss and decide issues concerning the five universities it governs.

Although the members of the board should not be considered as gods, the issues are almost as important as those God must deal with.

The issues are indeed complex and sometimes hard to understand, but students and faculty should be informed about the issues because all big decisions are made at the board's meetings.

If students and faculty voice their opinions and complaints to the BOG it could make the difference of a board member voting yes or no on issues such as tuition or a faculty salary hike.

Other issues and decisions made and discussed by the BOG include housing and fee hikes, enrollments, changes in academic requirements, appointments of deans, vice presidents and president; state funding and university construction.

Yes, the BOG was the one that gave its nod of approval to the construction of the Table Arts Center, the \$64 tuition raise, and the appointment of Vice President for Academic Affairs Stanley Rives.

THE BOG.

It is not only a board which students and faculty should know about, but it is a board which they should get to know. And with the BOG meeting here at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Union addition Grand Ballroom, the campus community can get to know them.

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Rick Francis takes aim at a distant target during archery practice Tuesday on the South Lantz field while Howard Binder looks on. (News photo by Sam Paisley)

**Deadline nearing for voter registration**

by Linda Gagliani

Deadline for students and residents to register to vote in the Charleston School Board election on Nov. 3 is Oct. 5, a spokesman for the county clerk's office said Tuesday.

Those registering should be at least 18 years old and must have proof of

having lived in Coles County for a minimum of 30 days, elections administrator Betty Coffrin said.

Registration will take place at the county clerk's office on the first floor of the county courthouse on the square in downtown Charleston.

Students who are previously

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## Take this advice

**What now?—Official provides legal answers**

by Yvonne Beeler

Ever wonder what a university organization is supposed to do with mail about sexual games?

If the mail was not addressed to the organization's proper address, then just mail it back to the post office explaining the address is incorrect.

At least that is how Board of Governors assistant executive director for Legal Services Jack Bleicher said the situation should be handled.

Bleicher met with Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams and his staff Wednesday to review legalities with real and hypothetical student legal situations.

Ann Marie Cavanagh, assistant director of student activities, said she receives mail at least three or four times a week addressed to her office for Greek organizations concerning sexual games.

"Am I under any legality to distribute this stuff?" she asked.

Bleicher answered saying, "Most mail like that is unsolicited and non-requested. Although I can't speak authoritatively, I wouldn't be terribly concerned and would send it back to the post office."

Cavanagh's question was just one of the questions answered by Bleicher.

Black Student Union adviser Booker Suggs asked what support he would receive from the BOG if an organization he is an adviser to sells candy from a Chicago-based company

and decides to not return the profits, consequently making the company file a lawsuit.

"Unless directly involved, like placing the order," Bleicher said, "and remain in an advisory capacity, nothing would happen to you directly."

However, if the adviser and the BOG is listed in the lawsuit, then the BOG would probably "get involved," Bleicher added.

One problem Williams said consistently occurs in his office is someone calling identifying himself as a parent of an Eastern student.

"They call me and want to know someone's grades," he said. "Up to now, our policy has been to not give them out."

Bleicher said he agreed with that policy.

Housing director Lou Hencken asked if there are any precautions the housing office should take with the compulsory \$10 collected from each residence hall student.

"I do know we are prohibited from buying alcohol with that money," Hencken said, "but what about plants for the floor maids?"

Bleicher said he saw no problem in buying plants, but he would not recommend putting the money into a bail fund to get a student out of jail.

"I suppose giving the money to religious activities or a political campaign would not be using good

discretion either," Bleicher added.

In addition to answering questions, Bleicher helped the staff members interpret any confusions with confidential student records.

As long as the student is a dependent, then parents have a right to know what is on the records, Bleicher said.

However, it is different when it comes to health and safety of a student.

There are certain qualifications, Bleicher said.

"Four things must be considered—the seriousness of the threat, the need of information to meet the emergency, whether the party requesting the information has anything to do with the situation and the extent of time as the essence.

"Basically," Bleicher said, "any clinical reason is OK."

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# Studio at Buzzard to be completed soon

by Madeleine Doubek

Construction of an engineering control room and storage studio in the new Radio-TV Center is due to be completed and ready for lab use by production classes next week, John Beabout, director of the center, said Monday.

Production students will use the studio for two semesters until the television component of the center is completed in the fall of 1982. They will be able to practice dry-runs on old studio equipment, but will not be able to broadcast, Beabout said.

The center is located in the former auditorium stage area on the first floor of Buzzard Education Building. The soundproofed studio was created by closing off the backstage area of the auditorium, Beabout said.

Other renovation plans for the television component of the center include the utilization of what were formerly band and music practice rooms, a men's locker room, a janitor's closet, and the hallway leading to these rooms, Beabout said. All radio and television facilities will consolidate on the first floor of Buzzard, he said.

Beabout said two of four music practice rooms will be used as electronic videotape editing rooms. Another practice room will be used for

audio production, while a fourth practice room will be used to distribute programming to cable stations.

The men's locker room near Buzzard's swimming pool will be used

as a newsroom and graphics department, he said. A janitor's closet in the first-floor hallway will be renovated into a film editing room, Beabout said.

## Red Skelton scheduled as part of Parents Weekend activities

A performance by comedian Red Skelton will highlight the activities scheduled for Parents Weekend Nov. 6-8.

Skelton will appear at 8 p.m. Nov. 7 in Lantz Gymnasium. Reserved tickets will be available for \$8.50 and \$9.50.

The response to Skelton when he appeared for Parents Weekend two years ago was good, a University Board spokesman said.

The comedian gave two performances, and "we came close to selling out both shows," the spokesman said.

Skelton stipulated that he will give only one performance this year, she added.

Also scheduled for Parents Weekend is a musical extravaganza at 8 p.m. Nov. 6 in Dvorak Concert Hall. Tickets for the event are \$3 each.

Jan Faires, spokesman for the music

department, said that plans for the event are "in the works."

Faculty and students wishing to perform in the concert are being asked to sign up, she said.

Both students and faculty performed in last year's event, she added.


She said tickets will be available through the Union box office.

A box lunch will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Union vending lounge. Cost of the event is \$3.50 per person.

Eastern's football Panthers will meet Ferris State at 1 p.m. Nov. 7 at O'Brien Field. Reserved west side tickets are \$6 each. General admission is \$6 for adults, \$2 for children under 18 and 50 cents for Eastern students.

Immediately preceding the Skelton performance will be a candlelight dinner from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7. Tickets for the dinner are \$7.50.

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# Thursday's Classified ads

8 September 17, 1981

The Daily Eastern News

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## Services Offered

I'll type for you. \$1.00 a page. Call Sandy 345-9397.

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Need a typist? 95 cents a page. Call Sue, 581-2038.

The Campus Cuttery. \$3 short hair, \$4 long hair. Five years experience behind the Cuttery scissors. Call Terri 581-3003.

BLACK HAIR CARE: feather blunt ant precision cutting. Chili, 348-0730.

## Services Offered

Natural food supplements at WHOLESALE PRICES! Call Rick Kirkham at 235-0764.

Will type for you — Call after 4:30 p.m. Phone 348-1468.

## Help Wanted

Experienced waitress available at 2:00 daily and on weekends apply in person, What's Cookin, 250 Lincoln between 2:00 and 5:00. No phone calls.

Temporary babysitter needed for 3 weeks starting Sept. 28. Hours: 9:00-5:00. 2 or more may work in shifts. Personal interview needed. Call 345-6581.

## Rides/Riders

Ride/riders needed from Effingham to Charleston daily. Call 857-3402.

Riders wanted, Morris area, this weekend. Phone Rick at 345-6697.

Ride needed to W.I.U. in Macomb on Sept. 18. Will help with gas \$. Call Terri — 581-2895.

Ride needed to Springfield area on Fri., Sept. 18. Will help with gas \$. Steve, 581-2735.

Girl desperately needs a ride to and from Milwaukee, Wisconsin this weekend. Will gladly help with gas money. Debbie, 345-9194.

## Roommates

Need 1 roommate to sublease the complete downstairs of a house. Includes bar, ping-pong table, and supplied furniture. \$125 per month, including utilities. Call Rick anytime after 12 at 345-3257.

## For Rent

One bedroom, \$150, water and trash paid, furnished or unfurnished. Call 345-7286 or 345-6004 after 4:30.

One girl needed to sublease apartment for spring semester. Call Kathy at 345-3324.

## For Rent

For rent: fairly new apartment (girl only). Need sublessee, one bedroom, kitchen, bath and living room. Call 581-2030 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Available immediately.

Rent a mini-storage as low as \$15.00 per month. Phone 345-7746, WestRte 16.

## For Sale

For Sale: portable washer and dryer, needs no special hook up. \$275. Call 348-8542.

Loyd's AM/FM Receiver, 1 year old, \$75. Call 581-3282.

## For Sale

Carpet your room with a remnant from Carlyle Interiors Unlimited. Located 2 miles west of Charleston on Rte. 16. Open 8-6 Monday through Saturday. Phone 345-7746.

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1964 10 X 55 Hicks Mobile home, all new carpet, partly remodeled. Call 345-2710.

Journey tickets — limited number, center stage for Fri., Oct. 2 concert at U of I. Phone 1-337-5519.

# Thursday's Potpourri

TV listings, campus clips and crossword puzzle

## TV Listings

**2:00 p.m.**  
2—Texas  
3,10—Guiding Light  
9—I Dream of Jeannie  
15,20—Merv Griffin  
17,38—General Hospital

**2:30 p.m.**  
9—Scooby Doo  
11—Flinstones  
12—Electric Company

**3:00 p.m.**  
2—Las Vegas Gambit  
3—Battlestar Galactica  
9—Popeye  
10—One Day At A Time  
11—Cartoons  
12—Sesame Street  
15,20—I Love Lucy  
17,38—Edge of Night

**3:30 p.m.**  
2—Little Rascals  
9—Bugs Bunny and Friends  
10—Leave It To Beaver  
15,20—Tom and Jerry  
17—John Davidson  
38—Let's Make A Deal

**4:00 p.m.**  
2—Big Valley  
9,11—Scooby Doo  
10—Captain Jack  
12—Mister Rogers  
15,20—Gilligan's Island  
38—'Tis a Wonderful World

**4:30 p.m.**  
9—Pink Panther  
10—Lone Ranger  
11—Tom and Jerry  
12—Studio See

15,20,38 Brady Bunch  
**5:00 p.m.**  
2,15,20—Happy Days Again  
3—Mary Tyler Moore  
9—Welcome Back, Kotter  
10—Muppet Show  
11—Muppets  
12—Sesame Street  
17—News  
38—Star Trek

**5:30 p.m.**  
2,3,10,15,17,20—News  
9—Hogan's Heroes  
11—Sha Na Na

**6:00 p.m.**  
2,3,10,15,20,38—News  
9—Andy Griffith  
11—Laverne and Shirley  
12—Dick Cavett

17—Joker's Wild  
**6:30 p.m.**  
2—MASH  
3,10—PM Magazine  
9—Carol Burnett and Friends  
11—Muppet Show  
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Report  
15,20—Laverne and Shirley  
17—Entertainment Tonight  
38—Odd Couple

**7:00 p.m.**  
2,15,20—Games People Play  
3,10—Magnum, P.I.  
9—Movie: "How I Spent My Summer Vacation." (1966) Youth investigates the career of a deceased millionaire at considerable risk. Peter Lawford.  
11—Little House On The Prairie  
12—Over Easy  
17,38—Best of the West

**7:30 p.m.**  
12—12 & Company  
17,38—NFL Football: Philadelphia Eagles vs. Buffalo Bills at Orchard Park, NY.

**8:00 p.m.**  
2,15,20—Movie: "Jennifer: A Woman's Story" (1979). A shipbuilder's wife is swept up in domestic strife and boardroom politics. Elizabeth Montgomery.  
3,10—Nurse  
11—All In The Family  
12—Against the Wind

**8:30 p.m.**  
11—Carol Burnett

**9:00 p.m.**  
3,10—Knots Landing  
9—News  
11—Joker's Wild  
12—World at War

**9:30 p.m.**

11—News  
**10:00 p.m.**  
2,3,10,15,17,20,38—News  
9,12—Twilight Zone  
11—Benny Hill

**10:30 p.m.**  
2,15,20—Tonight  
3—MASH  
9—Odd Couple  
10—Quincy  
11,38—Prisoner: Cell Block H  
12—Captioned ABC News  
17—News

**11:00 p.m.**  
3—Streets of San Francisco  
9—Movie: "Land of the Pharaohs" (1975) Jack Hawkins and Joan Collins in an anemic tale about the construction of the Pyramids.  
11—Movie: "Lisa and the Devil" (1975). Baroque, involved horror melodrama with Elke Sommer as an innocent tourist possessed by the spirit of a dead look-alike. Telly Savalas.

17,38—Nightline  
**11:30 p.m.**  
2,15,20—Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast  
17,38—Charlie's Angels

**11:40 p.m.**  
10—The Saint  
**Midnight**  
3—Mary Tyler Moore  
**12:30 a.m.**  
3—News  
**12:40 a.m.**  
17,38—News  
**1:00 a.m.**  
2,11—News  
**1:30 a.m.**  
11—Movie: "The Fakers" (1969). Violent tale of the FBI vs. American Nazis. John Gabriel.

**1:35 a.m.**  
9—Movie: "Never Steal Anything Small" (1959). Satirical lampoon with James Cagney as a labor leader not above embezzlement to get what he wants: control of the longshoremen's union and his attorney's wife.

## Crossword Puzzle

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

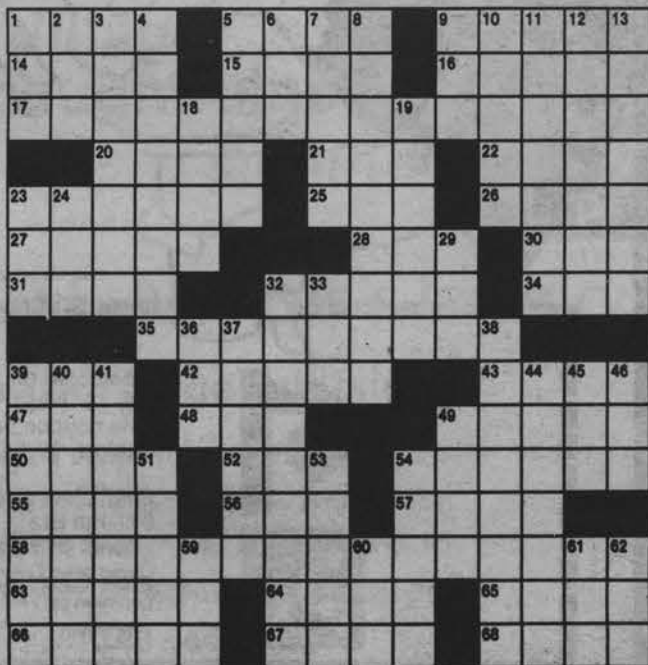
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  - 9 After PQR
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- 13 Confuse
- 18 Moon feature
- 19 Belgian seaport
- 23 Snatch
- 24 Fraülein Braun
- 29 Letters for Ike
- 32 Dauntless despite discomfiture
- 33 "Abel was I ere I saw Cain," e.g.
- 36 Follower of a prep.
- 37 Great architect
- 38 Yielded
- 39 Commit

- 40 Voracious S.A. fish
- 41 Desert
- 44 Fatal
- 45 Banned pesticide
- 46 Perverse person
- 49 Home of Torre's men
- 51 Breakwaters
- 53 Carlton or Martin
- 54 Peak
- 59 Juan Carlos, e.g.
- 60 Arachnid's creation
- 61 Compass direction
- 62 Scarlet



For answers see page 9 of News

## Campus clips

WELH will have a sales staff meeting Thursday, September 17 at 8:00 p.m. in Coleman Hall Room 120. An overview of procedures is planned. All people interested in sales should attend.

Sigma Iota Lambda, the pre-legal honorary fraternity will, in conjunction with the Public Administration Association, sponsor a "brown bag" seminar Thursday, September 17 at noon in the International Lounge on the ground floor of Coleman Hall. Dr. Peter Leigh, pre-legal advisor and Dr. Andrea Bonnicksen, civil liberties columnist and author, will present their views and answer questions from the audience on the first appointment of a woman (Sandra O'Connor) to the U.S. Supreme Court. The informal lunch-hour session is open to students, faculty and staff. For more information, call Dr. Goodrick.

Sigma Iota Lambda will meet Thursday, September 17 at 6:00 p.m. in Coleman Hall Room 205.

Phi Gamma Nu will have a rush meeting Thursday, September 17 at 5:45 in the Applied Arts Building Room 316. Bring name tags and wear pins. There will be a guest speaker.

The Association of Industrial Technology will meet for the first time this semester Thursday, September 17 at 6:00 p.m. in the Paris Room of the Union. New members are welcome — I. T. majors and pre-engineer.

The Dirty Plate Club a weight-loss group sponsored by the Counseling Center, will meet Thursday, September 17 at 3:00 p.m. in the Casey Room of the Union. Anyone interested in losing weight is invited to attend.

The University Board Lectures Committee will have an organizational meeting Thursday, September 17 at 6:00 p.m. in Room 216 of the Union. All interested persons are encouraged to come.

The Newman Community will hold practice for musicians and singers Thursday, September 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Newman Center.

The Economics Club will have an organizational meeting Thursday, September 17 at 3:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall Room 213. There will be a discussion of plans for the fall picnic and other activities, and officers will be elected. All interested persons are encouraged to come, and it is not necessary to be an economics major.

UB Graphics Promotions will have a committee meeting Thursday, September 17 at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Walkway Lounge.

Campus Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office two days before date of publication (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization, date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Clips submitted after 9:00 a.m. of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day only for any event. No clips will be taken by phone.

Need a ride??



Check the classified ads!!!



## For Sale

Early American brown/gold foot sofa with matching chair. Good condition. \$375 or best offer. 345-6023 anytime. 9/22

Garage Sale: Charleston — Sat., 9-5, 2716 S. 4th — clothes all sizes, toys, war games, beer can collection, wine bottles, books, sofa, sweepers, household items, etc. 9/17

Prince Classic tennis racket. 4 1/2 grip. Like new. \$35. 345-4749. 9/21

1980 Honda CM400T. Price negotiable. Must sell. 345-2124. 9/23

Kenwood receiver, 40 watts, stereo cassette deck, dual tunable, infinity QE speakers. \$550. Call 348-0210. 9/24

For Sale: Showmaster Sound Stereo P.A. Board and microphone. Call 348-1794. 9/23

## Lost and Found

LOST: Cannon Calculator in black case, rm. 318 Coleman. Call 581-5484. Reward! 9/17

FOUND: One grey, white and black kitten, 2 to 3 months old, near Coleman yesterday. Call 348-8495. 9/18

LOST: Prescription glasses, black, pink-tinted rims. In orange carrying case. Please call 345-2769. 9/25

## Announcements

Business majors of EIU: Don't settle for anything less than the best. Delta Sigma Pi is the best. Formal smoker Sept. 21 in Blair Hall at 7:00. Come check us out! BKD. 9/17

1st West Ford, You are the greatest spaghetti cookers. Thanks for a great time under our legs, on our laps and in our mouths. 2nd East Ford. 9/17

Come to the DELTA SIGMA Pi tables in the Union and Blair Hall and see what Eastern's Professional Business Fraternity has to offer you. 9/17

Kerry, Congratulations on going active! It was worth missing class for, huh? Love in A.O.T., your big sis — Phiz. 9/17

Sig Tau song of the week: "You Can't Always Get What You Want": the Rolling Stones — The Board. 9/17

## Announcements

Mr. Terrific, Excluding names — I wanted to formally "congratulate" you on pledging "Sigma Pi"! Come on over for the informal congratulations! Love ya, Sparky. 9/17

Happy 20th birthday, Ken! From your new roomie. 9/17

SIG KAPS will wash your car Sat., Sept. 19 from 9-2 at Old Main Marathon for only \$1.50. 9/18

Stephanie Roe — Thank you for representing us as Homecoming candidate. Love, your Sigma Kappa sisters. 9/17

SIGMA KAPPA CAR WASH Sept. 19 from 9-2 at Old Main Marathon, \$1.50. 9/18

A.M. — I love you! It's been great but the best is yet to come. Don't stop now! Love forever, B.M. 9/17

To my wonderful friends: Thank you so much for the greatest birthday ever! I can never really express how much I love you all. Thanks again! Love, Nancy. 9/17

Sigma Kappa car wash Sat., Sept. 19, 9-2, Old Main Marathon, \$1.50. 9/18

Party at the HARRISON HOUSE Saturday night after bars. 503 Harrison Ave. Everyone invited. 9/17

Terry (Heifer), Won't Junior Miss 1974 be proud of you! Maybe you can use her new car to ride in. Practice on your waving technique. Love, Oink and Moo. 9/17

Terry Jankowski, Congrats on winning South Quad! We're proud of you! We'll be behind you all the way. Good luck, sweetie! Love, Rosemary and Tammy. 9/17

THROW A FRISBEE with Uncle S.A.M. in the NE corner of the Quad all day! Occasion: S.A.M.'s membership drive. Stop by and find out more! 9/17

Bill, it's lonely in Normal! Miss you, Julie. 9/17

Thinking about a future in the business world? Then think of Delta Sigma Pi, the Professional Business Fraternity. For info call 348-8869. "WE MEAN BUSINESS" JAB. 9/17

Delta Sigma Pi, the Fraternity that means business. Watch for our invitations for membership this week. J.C. 9/17

Listen for RICO'S RAPID RECORD RECALL every night at 7:30 on C92 FM and WIN! 9/23

## Announcements

Candy — Had a great time at RICO'S PIZZA — Bill. 9/23

Hey, Dago!! I'm glad you finally found something (and someone) to keep you busy. Good luck, Ton. Wanna go Horseback riding Sat.? Zicc. 9/17

Enter RICO'S PIZZA and WEIC's "Feed the Dorm Floor" contest. 9/23

Darwin's Galapagos Islands, Ecuador, South America, Dec. 25-Jan. 9; Andes Mountains, jungles, Indians. Everyone welcome. Deposit \$200 by Nov. 1. Call 3728. 9/22

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Social chairpersons, For your dances, the "good-time show" sound system, complete special affect lighting and music to satisfy any taste. Call John 348-0720, or Bill 348-8039. 9/18

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Congratulations to the men of Sigma Chi on taking a FANTASTIC pledge class. Love, your sweetheart, Sue. 9/17

See you at RICO'S PIZZA tonight at 7:30 — Raquel. 9/23

BIRTHRIGHT CARES...Free pregnancy testing Mon. to Fri. at 3-7. 348-8551. 00

Meet me at RICO'S PIZZA tonight at 8:00 — Lisa. 9/23

Buy your kegs at Bob's Package Liquor and ask about our free pickup service on the 1/2 and 1/4 barrels. Bob's Package Liquor, 509 Van Buren, Charleston, IL. 9/17

Delta Sigma Pi, the Professional Business Fraternity, invites business students to their formal smoker Sept. 21 at 7:00 in Blair Hall 103. 9/17

Meet us at RICO'S PIZZA at 7:00 — Carol and Sue. 9/23

Bob's Package Liquor has kegs available till 1:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. Call now and reserve some for your party. Bob's Package Liquor, 509 Van Buren, Charleston, IL. 9/17

ATTENTION: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Rush — Sun., Sept. 20 at the Colony 5-7 p.m. for all interested ladies. 9/18

Jill — Let's meet at RICO'S PIZZA again. It was great. 9/23

## Announcements

Hey, Eskimo — Thanks for meeting me up at Mom's nine months ago. 9/17

DELTA SIGMA PI — "The Professional Business Fraternity." If you're a business major, stop by our tables in Blair Hall and the Union. JCW. 9/18

Class Glass Antiques, 675 18th St. Last weekend for regular hours this season — Friday, 10 to 5, Sat. 10 to 4. We're giving a 20 percent discount on all merchandise. (We would rather give it to you than the bank!). 9/17

FOREIGN RPM — Don't drive your foreign car home until you stop by and see us. Phone 348-1505. 9/17

Slip into something comfortable. MILESTONE. Vintage clothing & accessories. 1419 4th Street, between Ikes and Krackers. 9/22

Sick of looking at that dirty car? Come to the TKE Little Sister CAR WASH on Saturday, Sept. 19 at the TKE House (1429 7th St.) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 9/18

Lights, camera, action! Don't miss it: AAG — Sept. 19 and 20. Be there or be square! 9/17

"Shoot for the Stars" with AAG! 9/17

Almost Anything Goes is here again! 9/17

BEER! Beta Tau Epsilon 4 o'clock club. Friday. Be there! 9/18

Delta Sigma Pi. Join the No. 1 Professional Business Fraternity: learn to succeed in everything you do. DMO. 9/17

TREE: Happy 21st birthday. Hope you get a tall blonde tonight. Love, your roomies. 9/17

Almost Anything Goes — Saturday, 9 a.m., Campus Pond. 9/17

DELTA SIGMA PI does it all. Join the true Professional Fraternity and be somebody. JEM. 9/17

## Announcements

Chris, Congratulations on being assistant volleyball coach. Good luck at SIU. Love, your roomies. 9/17

To Yuli (Chevy Truck), Kehl and Becks (the one with all the men) Bayless: "Aaa." Love and kisses, Lumps (friend of Rice, Flea and Eggroll). P.S. You can sleep on my refrigerator anytime. 9/17

Ralph E. Ward II — No, I'm not married yet, but am still available. How about it big boy? Blaze. 9/17

Men of EIU...Have we got a surprise for you! Wild women of 3rd floor Lincoln. 9/17

Mr. (Todd) and Mrs. (Becky) Crabtree, Happy anniversary! Love, Pam. 9/18

Bob, Was Sat. at 4:00 a.m. the last time I'll ever see you? 9/17

Men of 3rd floor Thomas, You have our panties. Beware! Pantless-women of 3rd floor Lincoln. 9/17

Mooney, Cindy, Maria, Carol, Bev, Cathy, Wendy, Mary Jo, Brian and Tom!!! You guys are the best! Love, Eve. 9/17

D.J. and Sound System available for parties. 345-6012. c9/15, 17, 18, 22, 24, 25. 9/17

## Announcements

KEEP ABORTION SAFE AND LEGAL — Join NARAL free. Referrals 345-9285. 00

Need a room? ... a roommate? ... a ride? Want to sell an unwanted item? ... or looking to buy? Check the Daily Eastern News classified ads — they get results! ha00

Tokens — check cashing service now available. Open evenings and weekends for your convenience. 9/30

MEDDER CLOTHIERS now does alteration work! Sleeves, hems, skirts, etc. (Garment must be clean.) Medder Clothiers 345-2468. 9/21

Ride the Panther Pedal. September 19, 30, 40, 60 and 100 miles. For more info. call 581-2510. 9/18

Hay — Plan your Fall hayrack ride now. Horseback riding and facilities for farm dancing. For reservations, call Big T Stables, Arcola, 217-268-3717. 9/18

Looking for a job? Complete resume service at Copy-X. 345-6313. cT,Th-00a

Foreign Rust? FOREIGN RPM does body work tailored for your foreign and small car. Phone 348-1505. 9/17

## "Do-it-yourself" Classified Ad Form

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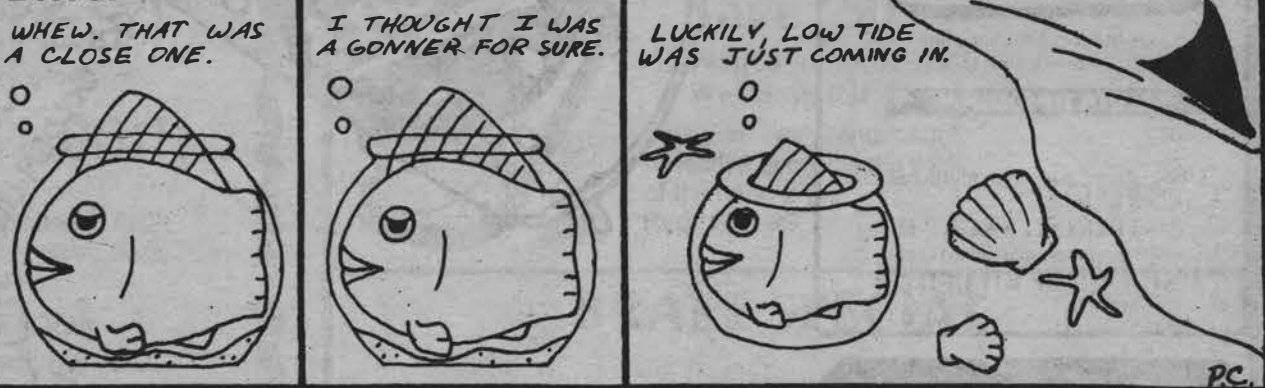
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# Oberkfell, Hendrick lead Cards' victory over Expos

## Cardinals 7 Expos 1

MONTREAL (AP)—Ken Oberkfell tripled home three runs and George Hendrick added a two-run double in support of Bob Forsch as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Montreal Expos 7-1 in the first game of a double-header Wednesday night.

Forsch, 9-5, gave up six hits, struck out one and walked none before giving way to reliever Doug Bair to start the eighth. Bair pitched hitless ball the last two innings to complete the six-hitter.

### Wednesday's results

American League  
Boston 5-2 Detroit 4-1

## Women's softball meeting slated

An organizational meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in McAfee's north gymnasium for all students interested in playing on Eastern's 1982 women's softball team, head coach Deanna D'Abbraccio announced.

Try-outs will be conducted Sept. 27, Oct. 4 and 11, however, attendance at Thursday's meeting is mandatory. Any questions should be directed to D'Abbraccio in room 231 of Lantz Building.

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St. Louis 3-3 Montreal 2-4  
Pittsburgh 8 Chicago 2  
Cincinnati 4 Houston 0  
San Diego 8 Los Angeles 2  
San Francisco 6 Atlanta 5  
Philadelphia at New York, rain.

# Leonard \_\_\_\_\_ from page 12

Leonard got Hearn into a neutral corner, landed some light blows, then smashed two or three more lightning hooks to the face. Referee Davey Pearl jumped in and stopped it as a sellout crowd in Caesars Palace's outdoor arena went crazy.

Hearn protested briefly, then staggered to his waiting cornermen as Leonard threw his hands high in a salute of victory.

The fight was stopped at 1:45 of the 14th round.

Judge Duane Ford had it 124-122, judge Charles Minker had it 125-121 and judge Lou Tabat had it 125-123, all for Hearn, meaning Leonard's share of the 147-pound class title was in imminent danger of slipping away.

It looked as though Leonard might end the fight when he had Hearn in trouble in the sixth and seventh rounds. But then the previously unbeaten Hearn, who had been described as a mechanical fighter who could not box, began dancing. He not only got back into the fight but took charge of it in the opinion of the officials.

Leonard was not to be denied. The 25-year-old golden boy of boxing, who also holds the World Boxing Association junior middleweight title, hurt Hearn badly with a hard right to the head in the 13th round. He then landed too many punches to count to the head and body, and he drove Hearn across the ring, through the ropes and onto the ring apron.

## McLaughlin tabbed assistant SID

John R. McLaughlin, 27, has been appointed assistant sports information director with primary responsibilities being the nine women's sports programs at Eastern, the SID office announced Monday.

McLaughlin, originally from Fargo, N.D., comes to Eastern from the University of North Dakota, where he was the assistant SID for five years and also principally assigned to women's sports.

He is a 1978 graduate of UND earning a bachelor's degree in Speech.

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# Field hockey team to battle rival Western

Nancy Saegesser

"Everybody's fine," is the verdict from Panther field hockey coach Beth Reichel as her squad prepares to avenge a 1-0 loss earlier this season to intrastate rival Western Illinois University 3:30 p.m. Thursday on the field south of Lantz.

The Panthers limped home after Friday and Saturday's second place Southern Illinois Invitational tournament finish as starters Sue Winner, Deb Seybert and Annie Shannon all returned with minor injuries.

However, Reichel said all three are ready for action Thursday and will be lined in the Panther lineup by junior forward Colleen Fletcher, making her first appearance for Eastern since undergoing knee surgery last summer. "She's been practicing since

Monday," Reichel said, "and she'll definitely see some action.

"She's excited about it and so is everybody else," the Panther mentor said.

She added that her squad was "caught off guard" by a Westerwind penalty stroke in the team's first meeting Sept. 5 and she said she feels confident about the Panther's chances Thursday.

"We should do well. We've got enough people that are determined and they're going to gut it out," Reichel said. "They'll give you 100 percent all the time."

In the squads' first outing, the Panthers double teamed Western's two All-State centers, Cheryl Novak and Margot Bilanin, a tactic that proved very successful for the Panthers.

Novak managed only one shot on

goal in the contest.

"We're going with it (double team) again," Reichel said. "It's mainly to frustrate them."

The Panther coach said she is also planning on utilizing a 4-4 attack against the Westerwinds after employing a 4-2 alignment so far this season.

"They're more comfortable with it than I am," Reichel said. "They played it last year and they like it."

The increase in links will make Eastern "really strong attack-wise", Reichel said, and "our defensive people are so quick that we won't get hurt" by the move.

"The people are so quick and they learn so fast that we're just trying to use our potential" by making the switch to a more aggressive attack, Reichel concluded.

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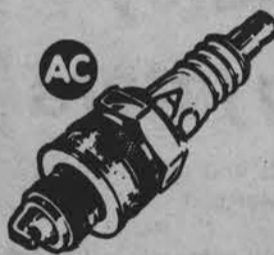
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## Booters display depth in dumping Redbirds



Eastern forward Graham Whitehead's attempt to score is foiled by an ISU defenseman who heads the ball away from the Redbird goal during the Panthers' 9-0 romp of ISU Wednesday at Lakeside field. Whitehead tallied one of the Panthers' nine goals in the contest. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

by Jim Woodcock

Eastern's soccer squad lived up to its No. 10 Division I ranking by smashing Illinois State 9-0 Wednesday at Lakeside Field.

The Panthers extended their unbeaten streak to four games, and are yet to be scored upon this season.

Head coach Schellas Hyndman said he never expected the result to be so one-sided, referring to the fact that his squad returned Monday from a tiring Colorado road trip.

"I did get to play our substitutes for around 25 minutes in the second half, and they played very well," Hyndman said. "Many of them could start for other teams."

Vince DiBella opened the Eastern scoring parade early in the first half.

After taking a pass from winger George Hough in the corner, DiBella set up in the crease and fired a shot through Redbird goalie Brad Byker's legs.

Mid-way through the first half, the Panthers added their second first half goal from mid-fielder Graham Whitehead. Whitehead's shot from 30 feet sailed to the left of Byker's outstretched arms.

Eastern kept the pressure on throughout the first half, which led to an over-aggressive Redbird defense. ISU committed 16 fouls in the first half, and Redbird Tony Oghafua received a yellow card warning for consistently attacking from behind.

The Panthers only managed two goals in the first half, while outshooting the ISU squad 16-0.

"At the half I told the team to start moving the ball, and not to dribble with it as much as they were," Hyndman said. "ISU was in a defensive formation, and we were trying to get accustomed to the wet

field, but we had to move the ball."

The Eastern booters had no trouble moving the ball in the second half, pouring in seven goals with a balanced offensive attack and a stalwart defense.

Winger George Hough started the second half scoring barrage early with a blistering shot from a bad angle that caromed off the crossbar and behind Byker.

Soon after, striker Damien Kelly took the ball on his own side of the field and made a field-length dash. With a couple of dazzling moves, Kelly found himself open and shot it into the left corner of the goal to make the score 4-0.

Minutes later, Kelly was at it again, this time setting up a beautiful pass to winger Silvano Corazza alone in front, who zipped it past Byker, making it 5-0.

Redbird coach Bodo Fritzen then benched Byker and sent in reserve goaltender John Udelhofen, who soon was greeted with more of the same Panther offensive domination.

Although Hyndman was playing a team of reserves, the Panthers continued to score, with Kelly, Aldo Esposito, and Delamar Rodrigues registering goals toward the end of the game.

Despite his squad being crushed, Fritzen said he was glad to witness the Panthers' high scoring offense in action.

"They are very well coached and a pleasure to see play. I can't say how far they will go, but without injuries, they should go far."

The Eastern booters will try to keep their impressive win streak alive when they battle the Highlanders of MacMurray College Saturday at Jacksonville.

## Spikers defeat Bradley despite beginning jitters

by Kris Nicholson

Despite its home-opening jitters, Eastern's volleyball team quickly defeated the Bradley Braves in three games, 15-8, 15-12 and 15-13 Wednesday at Lantz Gymnasium.

A large crowd saw the Panthers start out with a few timing difficulties on spikes and illegal hits, but strong blocking secured the first-game victory.

Panther head coach Carol Gruber attributed the early jitters to the large crowd and a new rotation which she instituted for the first time Wednesday.

After overcoming its nervousness, the Panthers settled down and after long volleys and many swapped side-outs, began to dominate play with the

deadly spikes and unavoidable blocks by Mary Martello and Mary Ann Seiwert.

Bradley rallied back to a 13-13 tie in the final game, but a Rhonda Morel dink and a Martello spike finished off the Braves.

The coach said she felt that her squad obtained its goal of controlling the blocking game.

"They really came through," she said. "It's really nice to win at home."

Gruber added that she appreciated the large crowd and "hoped to see them at the next home match."

The spikers hope to continue their dominating play when they travel to Carbonale Friday to compete in the Southern Illinois University Classic.

## Leonard KO's 'Hit Man' Hearn

LAS VEGAS, NEV. (AP)—Sugar Ray Leonard knocked Thomas Hearn down in the 13th round, then battered him into submission in the 14th round Wednesday night to win undisputed possession of the welterweight championship of the world.

On this night, it was Sugar Ray who was the "Hit Man" as Hearn scored most of his points by dancing and

jabbing, while Leonard's early round power robbed Hearn of his artillery.

Hearn was ahead on the cards of all three judges when the end came.

In the 14th, Leonard sent Hearn reeling with a tremendous right to the head. Sugar Ray followed with four or five more head shots that sent Hearn around the ring.

(See LEONARD, page 10)

## Woodall: striders high-spirited but lack solid spread distance

by Mike Prizy

Eastern's high-spirited men's cross country team will battle Purdue, Bradley and Indiana State universities in a triple dual meet at 4 p.m. Friday on the Lantz course.

"I'm pleased with the spirit of the squad," coach Thomas Woodall said. "Everyone wants to help each other out. They are really becoming a team."

However, Woodall stressed that his squad still needs to become more united on the spread distance between each Panther during Friday's meet.

"For us to do what we want to do," Woodall said. "We'll have to improve on our spread."

The harriers should have a good opportunity to achieve a good spread in Friday's race as Woodall said he plans to enter all 30 of his runners—"if all are well".

In Saturday's 23-38 victory against Southeast Missouri State, senior Terry Donahue did not run because of an illness and sophomore Paul West dropped out of the race due to an ankle injury.

Also, several other members of

Eastern's squad ran despite not being fully recovered from injuries or mild illness.

However, Woodall said his squad will need to be healthy Friday because of the strong competition he expects from a young but talented Boilermaker team.

"Based on facts from last year, Purdue is the team to beat," Woodall said.

Woodall added that Purdue has two top quality returnees from last season and noted similarities between Eastern and Purdue's team.

"They only have a few upperclassmen and depend on freshmen and a couple sophomores," Woodall said. "I would say they are a lot like us."

Youth will also dominate the Redbird team, as Woodall said Indiana State lost all of its top runners last season due to graduation.

However, the Redbirds recruited several good freshmen from Illinois, Woodall added.



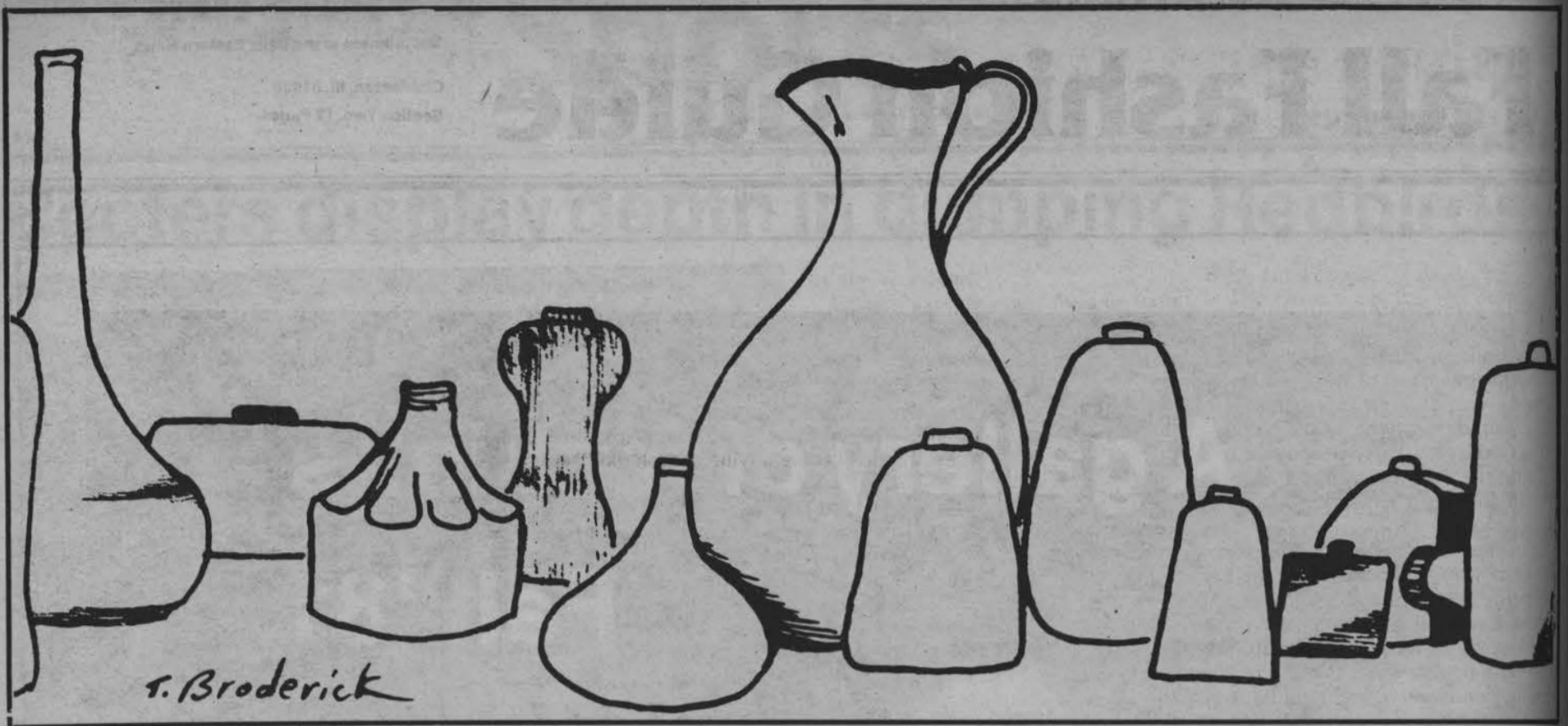
# Fall Fashion Guide

A gallery of fashions

Fall '81







**Fashion's scents**

**Fragrance preferences change according to season**

by **Becky Hurst**

Like clothing fashions, fragrance preferences change with the seasons. This is especially true for women's perfumes and colognes.

"In winter the skin becomes dry, and then it becomes harder for the fragrance to soak in," Kelly McCall of Meis in the Cross County Mall in Mattoon said. "That's why women wear heavier and spicier colognes then."

McCall cited Estee Lauder's Cinnabar as an example. "During the summer months, I don't know anyone who uses it because it's too strong, but in winter it becomes very popular."

McCall said there are some

fragrances that are popular all year.

"Chloe, Ralph Lauren, Halston and most of the Estee Lauder colognes sell well all the time," she said.

McCall said one can get more use from a fragrance if the scent is prolonged.

"The best time to put on a cologne or body lotion is right after bathing. That way the moist skin absorbs the fragrance better," she explained.

A clerk from Covalt Drug Store found that women also wear different fragrances for night and day.

"Women like a light, not-too-sweet cologne for day," she said.

She said women like Charlie, Cachet, Enjole, and Jean Nate for

daytime.

McCall and the clerk, almost completely excluding perfumes in discussing fragrances, limited themselves to colognes.

"Women prefer to buy colognes because they are less expensive," McCall explained. "They usually just buy perfumes at Christmas time as gifts for other people."

Both women noted that men don't follow the same fragrance-consuming patterns that women do.

"Men don't use different colognes for different seasons, and they use the same fragrance for day and night," McCall said.

The clerk and McCall found that men did have definite cologne preferences. The clerk noted that Chaz and Matchabelli were very popular at Covalt's while McCall said she noticed men buying Pierre Cardin, Halston's 12 and 14, Polo, and Chaps most often.

Desite their differences in wearing fragrances, McCall said both men and women could benefit from a piece of advice.

"If you use a deodorant soap, it is going to kill off the fragrance," she said. "The deodorant just sees it as another smell. What good is cologne if you can't smell it?"

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**On the Cover**

John Morlock and Sondra Kovach model the latest in fall fashions for an evening on the town. John is wearing a long-sleeved shirt and acrylic sweater teamed with ever-popular corduroy trousers, while Sondra sports a beige and black pinstriped dress with matching belt. Fashions provided by the Sycamore Shop. (News photo by Fred Zwicky)

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# Fashion trend takes 'classic' turn as quality wear attains popularity

By Betsey Guzior

The preppy look, recently acclaimed by the publication of "The Official Preppy Handbook," has also sparked a fashion trend of clothes that are normally considered classic.

The recent motivation of customers to purchase longer-lasting quality merchandise may be an indication of a trend to more conservative fashions.

Name brands are the greatest attraction to the preppy or classic look, Mark Negal of Meis in the Cross County Mall at Mattoon said.

Izod, the familiar alligator shirt that has been around for years, is still the brand most asked for here, he said.

The other necessities of prep wear, such as the button-down Oxford shirt and the khaki pants, are appearing in local clothing stores.

Ann Evans of Sycamore and Junction clothing stores on West Lincoln in Charleston said that prep is gaining in popularity in the area. "People are going back to conservative looks, more traditional looks. They're looking for stuff that can be worn from season to season."

Evans said the stores carry such prep fashions as argyle socks, button-down Oxfords and chino pants. The store also carries shetland sweaters, monogrammed clothes, and preppy accessories.

Inyart's Shoes, 603 Monroe, carries some of the preppy shoes mentioned in the handbook, plus a number of other brand name shoes. Owner Bob Inyart said the boat shoe is made by a number of companies now, including Bass, Dexter and Fanfare.

"Most of our customers prefer brand names, for good shoes with a good reputation and a low replacement ratio," he said.

"Over the years various companies have developed reputations with quality merchandise and people see that," he added.

Kay Hanley of LaBoutique/Junior Joynt, 305 West Lincoln, said she thinks area residents are not really into the preppy trend.

"I think there is a small demand for preppy in this area," she said.

"We did have Oxford shirts for a while, but we didn't have much luck with them," she said. "People here have not gotten into it too deeply."

Hanley said she thinks the feminine look is more popular around the area, and preppy looks were bigger last year.

Diane Vaughan of Katydid's in the University Village said the store carries some preppy wear, but her buyers are pushing more fashion looks than classic wear. The store sells Oxford shirts, khaki pants, some sweaters and is expected to have some

accessories.

Mike Bond of Bergner's in the Cross County Mall in Mattoon said the Bergner chain is leaning toward more sophisticated looks, rather than preppy.

He said that preppy does not sell that much here, or at the other Bergner stores around Central Illinois, and the trend is toward long-term investment in clothing.

"Most of the preppy items are basic wear. People are looking for other types of wear, with many more junior career-minded people buying dress looks," he said.

Whether or not preppy is still "in," people are leaning more toward the natural fibers of chinos and oxford cloth often found in preppy fashions.

Shirley Weasel of the home economics department, who teaches "Sociology of Clothing" this semester, said the trend is more toward natural fabrics like madras and cotton.

"These are simple, comfortable lines that are sporty," she said.

Weasel said that basics of clothes, plus the attraction of brand names and designer labels have hit upon the preppy look.

"Sometimes I think it's a reaction to polyester," Weasel added.

However, this area, Weasel added, is not as fashion-conscious and may not be into the preppy look.

"It's partly exposure—people who live in rural areas are not exposed to fashion trends," she said.

Weasel said another reason why preppy fashions may not have caught on in the area is because of economics.

"The money will go for other things than brand names," she explained.

The "Official Preppy Handbook" look can be quite expensive. A survey of four catalogs cited in the book, Talbots, Orvis, L.L. Bean and Land's End, shows that the prices for the clothes specifically mentioned are high.

For instance, a pair of original Sperry Top-Siders shoes retail from \$42 to \$53. Bean's rubber mocs are \$29.75, while Weejuns from Bass sell for \$36 retail.

The L.L. Bean Norweigen sweater sells for \$43.50, while a pair of tartan slacks can sell for \$46. Embroidered slacks, a prep basic, can sell for as much as \$77.

The basic Izod golf shirts retail for \$24, and other Izod wear, which can include belts at \$13.50, sailboat slacks for men at \$52, and jeans for \$27.50, walking shorts for \$30, and even socks at \$4, can make it a expensive prep wardrobe.



The preppy look is one of the major styles for this fall. As the weather turns cooler, an Izod golf shirt and sweater can be worn together for a classic preppy look. (News photo by Robin Scholz)



A monogrammed cotton turtleneck under a patchwork sweater, also classic of the preppy look, can be worn on those cold days and nights. (News photo by Robin Scholz)

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# Accessories accent

## Fashion extras chosen to coordinate fall styles

by **Becky Hurst**

Coordination is the key word in both men's and women's fashions. For women this means belts, purses and other accessories to match their clothes.

"I see a lot of girls comparing the color of their shoes to our purses," Kim Thede, a senior at Eastern and employee at Katydid on Campus in University Village, said.

Kathy Herman of Meis at the Cross County Mall in Mattoon, agreed. "Women are coordinating their shoes, belts, and purses, and they are buying them in metallic colors like gold or silver so that they can be used at night as well as daytime."

"The latest colors in metallics are pewter and bronze," Shirley Melton of Sycamore clothing store on West Lincoln, said.

All three women agreed that leather was the most popular material for belts and purses, but saw different trends regarding the shapes and sizes of them.

Melton and Thede said they found clutches to be the most popular purse shape, but Herman said she noticed women choosing larger handbags for daytime and buying clutches only for evening.

Herman, Melton, and Thede differed in their views of belts as well.

Herman found that "wide, metallic belts are becoming popular," but Melton said the belts that sell are "narrow ones 1/2 to 3/4 inches wide."

Thede agreed, "The wide belts don't sell; people are looking for narrow belts that will match their clothes."

Another way of coordinating outfits is through the use of scarves and ties.

There are silk designer scarves by

Oscar de la Renta and Anne Klein, and Herman said these are very popular this fall.

Another scarf style that is "selling like wildfire," according to Melton, is the wool muffler.

Both scarves and mufflers are being worn with sweaters, and the scarf is being worn with blouses or at the waist as a belt, she said.

The tie is another popular accessory. One style attracting attention is the foldover pleated tie.

This tie, according to Melton, "just fits around the neckline where its ends are crossed over and held in place by a pearl tack."

To complete the look, "women will be wearing argyle socks or fashion knee highs in patterns or solid colors," Jan Caspary of Meis said.

"They will also be wearing pantyhose in fashion colors such as burgundy, mauve, grey, and blue rather than tan or beige colors."

Men are also buying socks "in colors to coordinate with whole outfits," Pat Clayberg of Meis said. "Izod has them in every color."

Clayberg said this is due to shorter pant lengths that allow the sock to show.

Like women, men have also started wearing argyle socks. "It's very preppy," Clayberg explained.

For casual outfits, men's belts take the form of the "ribbon belt. These belts have a striped military look," said Clayberg, "and they come in colors like peach, light blue, khaki green, and khaki brown."

In many ways the emphasis is on conservative men's fashions, Jack Waters of Medder Clothiers, 606

Jackson St., said.

"Belts are narrower, and they come in basic colors like black, brown, and navy to match business suits," Waters explained.

Clayberg noted that a new color in dress belts for fall is burgundy.

Mary Sue Leathers, manager and owner of Dale Bayle's in University Village, elaborated on the width of men's belts for fall by saying, "In many cases, they are only an inch wide."

The conservative look has also carried into men's ties. "Ties are narrow, and they come in small stripes, pin dots, and club styles," Waters said.

Fabrics that are popular for ties are "silk, wool, and 100 percent cotton," Clayberg said.

The narrow woven tie is still popular, Leathers noted.

She added that popular colors in this style are browns and tans.

"Woven ties also come in plaids now," Clayberg said.



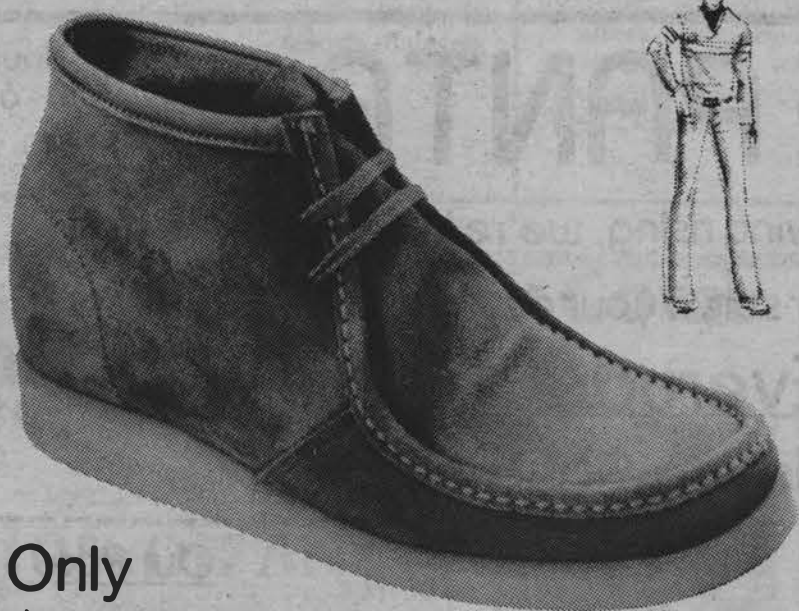
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# Classic style for fall coats remains popular

by Johanna Obryki

Coats this fall will remain classic, with berry colors becoming popular, according to area store owners and employees.

"The 'classic coats' are still stylish," Kay Hanley, assistant manager of LaBoutique, 305 West Lincoln, said. "The lines are simple and fabrics are basic."

Colors for fall women's coats that will be the most popular are berry colors and the basic colors such as tan, blue and brown.

"In women's coats, the all-weather coat makes an appearance again this year," Marilyn Royse, a department manager of Meis at the Cross County Mall in Mattoon said. "Generally, they have zip-out liners of wool or fur, and are either short coats (below waist) or finger-tip length (below hips)."

Shirley Melton, manager of Sycamore and Junction clothing stores on West Lincoln, commented that for juniors, short jackets of nylon, poplin, corduroy and down are popular. Some jackets are reversible and have zip-out sleeves converting the jacket to a vest.

Royse also mentioned the return of the stadium jacket from last year for a casual look. The popular materials are corduroy and poplin.

"Most of the stadium coats are bulky and hip-length with high necks. The knit collar and roll collars are popular," Royse said.

The store representatives said another casual coat for women is the waist-length rabbit fur. Suede and leather casual coats are again making an appearance this fall.

"For dress, long, classic wool coats are popular," Melton



From left to right, David Ford, Sondra Kovach, Laura available at the Sycamore Shop. (News photo by Fred Murphy and John Morlock model the newest fall fashions in Zwicky) jackets and short coats. These and many other styles are

commented, "although short coats over pants can be worn for dress also."

"Another dress coat would be of man-made cashmere of 100 percent Qiana—these have been popular," Royse said.

For men, the classic style is also a fashion basic this fall.

All-weather raincoats with zip-out liners are popular again this year, Tom

Williams, Meis department manager said.

Williams added the ski parka is the most popular coat again this year and can be worn for a dress or casual look.

"The parkas tend to be down-filled and often times have zip-out sleeves," Melton, said.

"The colors for fall men's coats are

generally neutral—grays, blues, browns and black, and rugged-looking tans," Williams said.

The merchants said that on the average, men have one coat a season that can be used for all occasions, while women generally have two or three casual coats and one for dress occasions.

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# Trends in fall fashions change each year with students dressing up more and more

by Lisa Maday

Fashion experts agree, trends of fall fashions may change drastically with each passing year and this year is no different with students dressing up more than they use to.

Today, college students are dressing with the typical ivy-league look, Jeff Bennett of Shafer Clothing, 601 Monroe, said.

Although blue jeans are still a popular item, men are not buying them as much as they use to Bennett said. Instead they are buying Cheenos and painter's paints for their casual wardrobe.

Mary Sue Leathers, manager and owner of Dale Bayles in University Village, said bootleg and straightleg jean cuts are what men are wearing.

"We do sell a lot of cords and painter's paints too," she added.

Tennis shirts provided in a rainbow of soft colors are popular with both men and women this fall, Leathers said. Buttoned-

down collar shirts are also very popular.

Three-piece suits are fading out while the two-piece tweed suits in colors of rich brown, navy and grey are being worn more and more, she said.

More of the suede patches on the elbows of suit coats are being shown this fall, Leathers said.

Kay Hanley, assistant manager of LaBoutique, 305 West Lincoln, said women are dressing more feminine this year.

"They're wearing a lot of separates like skirts and blouses so they can mix and match," she said.

According to Lynn Stimpert, sales clerk from Junior Joynt, 305 West Lincoln, pleated, wool skirts worn 1 1/2 inches below the knee paired with soft, feminine blouses and matching wool blazers are very "in" this fall.

Kim Thede, sales clerk from Katydid On Campus in the University Village, said women, like men, still continue to invest

in blue jeans for their fall wardrobe.

"Women are wearing a lot of the designer named jeans from New York," she said.

Norma Harrison of Eastern's home economics department said that a good deal of blues, browns and greys are always worn during the fall, but purples, plums and wines are the color being introduced this season.

Wool and wool-like fabrics are the most popular fabrics this fall, Harrison said. However polyester blends continue to be popular due to their easy care features.

The Midwest gets most of its fads in fashion from both the East and West coasts, Harrison said.

The dressier looks come in gradually from the East while the more casual looks are coming from the West coast. The Midwest is not too influenced by what the Europeans are wearing, she added.



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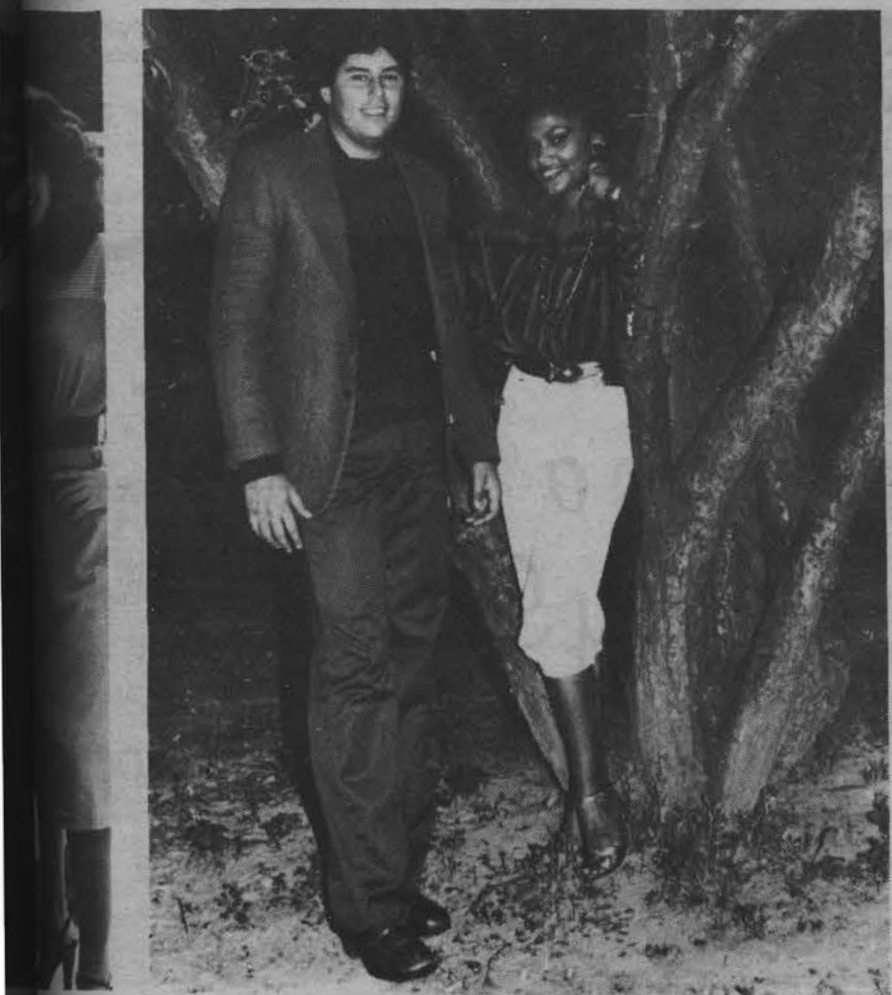
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Far left, fall shoes take on an elegant look in black leather. Top, Mark Adomaitus, Lori Beane, Brenda Drummer and John Doyle pose in casual and dress wear for fall. Middle left, Laura Murphy, LaJoyce Hunter and Sondra Kovach show off the latest dresses. Left, John Doyle and Brenda Drummer are ready for a night out. Above, Mark Adomaitus sports the Western look for men. (News photos by Becky Hurst, Lisa Owens, Fred Zwicky and Ralph Wilson)

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The boat shoe for men and the low-heeled ballet-type women's shoe (above) are perfect for casual fall footwear, while Western-style boots for men and women (below) provide a change of pace. Shoes and boots are courtesy of Inyart's Shoe Store. (News photos by Becky Hurst)

# 'Preppy' shoe styles take a step forward in fashion

by Kim Johns

Loafers and other "preppy" shoe styles are popular for casual wear this fall, and women's high heels are not quite so high any more, area merchants said.

"The penny loafer is the popular style for both guys and gals. These loafers may be the classical penny loafer with plain tops or teamed with tassels, piping or bows. The most popular selling shoe for guys are 'Weejuns' by Bass," a spokesman for Meis department store in the Cross County Mall in Mattoon said.

The Bass Weejun is a loafer with a tassled front, the spokesman said.

Bill Moore of Mack Moore Shoes in Charleston said popular styles for girls are flats or walking shoes called "wingtips."

"This type of shoe has a ballet look to it," he added.

Moore said the "western shoe" is a popular fall look in both men's and women's shoes.

"This shoe is made out of leather and has a pointed toe," he explained.

Shoe merchants agreed that the boat shoe, a casual loafer made out of leather, suede or canvas, is still a popular style for all seasons.

The merchants also agreed that both men and women will be seen wearing leather boots in western styles for casual and dress affairs.

The boots will be seen in colors such as tan, rust, deep brown, maroon and taupe, they said.

Both the mid-calf and ankle-high boot will be in fashion this season with quilted hiking boots making a breakthrough in fall boot fashions, area merchants said.

The height of heels in shoes today is much lower than in previous years.

Wanda Furman of Samuel Shoes, North Fifth St. Road, in Charleston said flats for women are popular and a slight or wedged heel is what men are wearing.

The heel size of boots for both men's and women's shoes is about 2 to 2 1/2 inches in height, she said.

For a dressier look, women's heel height is 2 1/2 inches in height or higher, Furman added.

Area merchants said people are concerned with matching shoes to their outfits.

Neutral-colored shoes are popular, since they can be matched with many different colors, they said.



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## Personal style reflected in hair fashion

by Maggie Kennedy

Hair. In the Revolutionary era wigs were the style for such men of distinction as George Washington. In the 1960's men expressed their indifference to society by burning draftcards and letting their hair grow long. For centuries hairstyles have changed with people's moods and the trends in society.

"The trend this fall is towards one's own personal style. What each individual feels he looks best in," John Black of Hairbender's, 1112 Division, said.

"Everybody picks the hairstyle that is suitable to them," Debbie Jones of The Golden Comb, 1214 Third St., agreed.

Clint Mooneyham of Z's Hair Design, 212 Sixth St., described the new women's fall hairstyle as being "a look of elegance. Different perming techniques are being used to achieve a mopping look. There is an upsweep movement to the style which is loose and airformed," he added.

Valerie Looby of Valerie's Hair Affair, 1409

E St., described the new look as full and fluffy, not tight curls.

"The clothes are more feminine this fall and the hairstyles are matching that," she added.

For men the look is shorter again, Terry Roy of Terry's Hairstyling said.

"More men are coming in wanting shorter cuts, to the middle of the ear or above. It's a nice neat look," Looby agreed.

For both men and women, perms are still very popular. "Perms are easy to take care of and are stylish at the same time," Vicky Hinds of Donna's Hair Creations, 1410 Sixth St., said. The body perm and loose curl have become popular whereas the kinky perm is out, Linda Bennet of The Hair Designer, 1448 Ninth St., said.

"People want a cut that's easy to take care of," Linda Lemon of Tri-Mi Beauty Salon, 123 Vine Ave., said. "People are more busy and in a hurry. They're getting ready for work or school and don't want to spend a lot of time on their hair."

Black of Hairbenders said he felt it depends on the individual as to how much time is spent on a hairstyle.

College students are spending more time on their hair than before, he added.

Black also said students are turning more to the professional for help in choosing hair products such as dryer and curlers.

In past years many cuts were made popular by movie stars and celebrities such as Farrah Fawcett and Bo Derek. "Now people are getting away from what they see in movies. Those styles are too time-consuming. Often you have to spend hours under the hot rollers," Black explained.

Although the Lady Diana cut is popular, all the salons agreed that it is an old cut under a new name.

"We did it all the time but we never called it that," Hinds said.

Everybody is "doing their own thing" and is not influenced by any outside factors, Janet Lenhart of The Hair Pros, 720 Fourth St. said.

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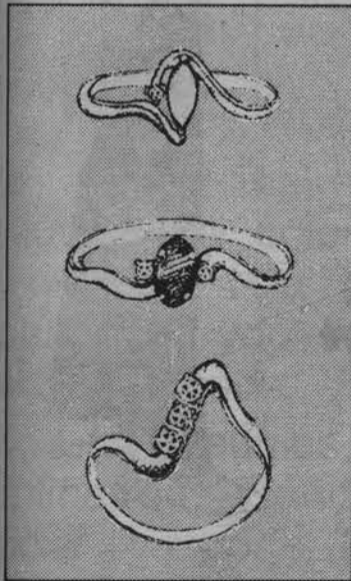
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His versus hers

# Male, female jewelry tastes contrast sharply

by Becky Hurst

Women and men appear to be moving in opposite directions in their choice of jewelry.

Women are going for a "big and bold" look, Kathy Herman of Meis in the Cross County Mall in Mattoon said.

Pat Clayberg, also of Meis, noted that men are going for an understated look.

"Men are wearing tie tacs and tie bar pins," Jack Waters of Medder Clothiers, 606 Jackson St., said.

These tacs and pins "may have a diamond or be initialed," Clayberg noted. "Men want something that is small and elegant."

John Smith, manager of Hagel's Jewelry, 500 Sixth St., noted that men are wearing simple rings that have "clean lines and only one stone."

"Women's rings are very different; anything and everything goes," he added.

Women's rings usually have colored stones that are accented by a diamond.

Smith said "this way they get more look for the price."

He also noted that women want rings that are unique, "not one where there a lot of others in that style."

Two popular pieces of jewelry are earrings and beads.

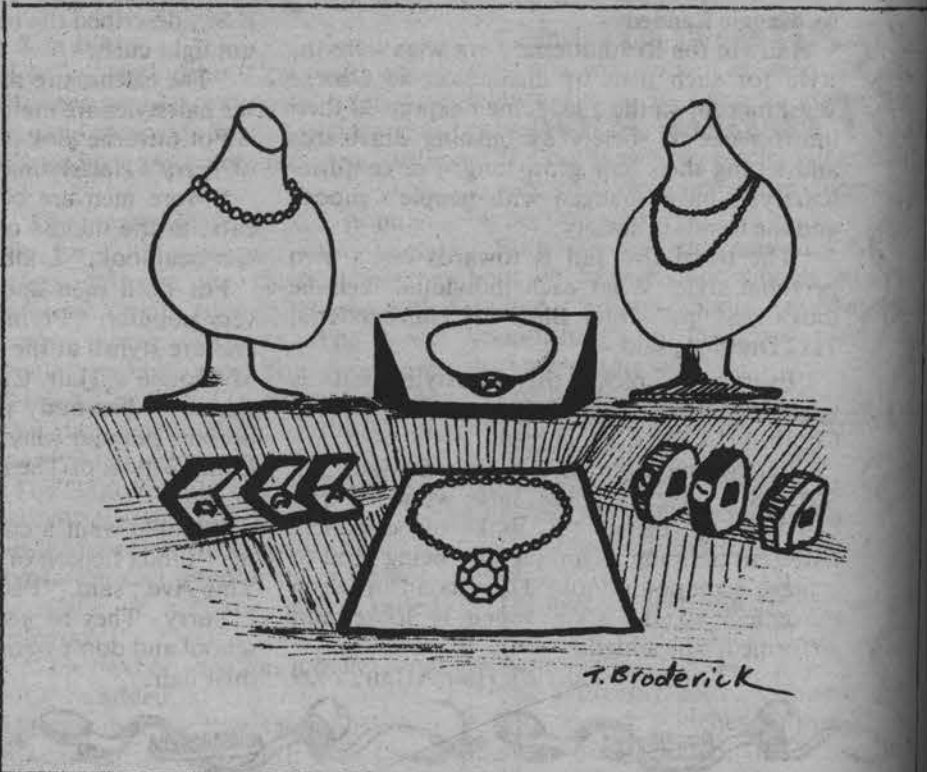
"Women are wearing gold button earrings, hoops and geometric designs," Smith said. "Drop earrings are coming back, and women are also looking for earrings that are unusual—even bizarre."

"Posts are still the most popular pierced earrings," Smith said.

Herman said, "Beaded necklaces are very popular this year."

Smith agreed, "Women are buying a lot of lapis, sodolite and tigereye beads. Pearls are also a favorite this year. I'm selling a good deal of those."

One type of bead necklace that several people are buying is the add-a-bead necklaces, said Smith. "Women can add gold beads, pearls, or diamonds."





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# New handbook an alternative to Preppy look

(Editor's note: Andy Savoie is a 1981 Eastern graduate, and first wrote this column for the Verge April 10, 1981. Savoie still has not published his book at this writing.)

When I first heard about "The Official Preppy Handbook," my first response was negative. The book, which details how "preppy" people should act, dress, etc., seemed to describe things quite contrary to anything that I or my circle of friends subscribe to.

And after reading parts of the book, I discovered I was right. There is nothing in it similar to my or my friends' life experience.

But since I am a broad-minded person, my negativism soon gave way

to the recognition that preppies probably need a handbook to keep them abreast of current trends. And I also figured that if preppies need a handbook, people of my persuasion do too.

Soon the interest of like-minded people in east-central Illinois, here (is a sample) of my forthcoming literary masterpiece, "Andy's Official Scruffy Handbook."

Dress: To be sufficiently scruffy in the winter one must always wear tattered, real jeans (the silly designer kind just won't do). A second requirement is some sort of high-lace boots, preferably old and of a lighter shade, so as to show more dirt.

The wearing of a black beard (regardless of sex or season) is yet another basic scruffy need. Beards are a sign of rebellion, sexual prowess and mystery, which is what all scruffy folks want to be known for.

And of course, to be truly scruffy one must own, constantly wear and love an oversized green trench coat. The coat should hold at least two people comfortably and have a button missing in the middle.

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