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... will be cloudy with rain beginning by afternoon, high in the lower 50s. Friday night will bring occasional rain and a low in the lower or middle 40s.

Car downs pole, electrical power

By ALI DASHTI
Staff writer

Charleston police are looking for a red car that struck a telephone pole at the intersection of Tenth Street and Arthur Avenue which caused a power failure around campus and in the area Thursday morning.

Central Illinois Power Service employees responded to the scene shortly after 11 a.m. when they detected a power failure, said CIPS district superintendent Norm Spear.

"We just have the color of the car," Spear said.

He added that police have an eyewitness to the accident, but Spear would not release the individual's name.

"I don't want to make a problem for others while the police are taking care of it," Spear said.

Maria Dorst, who lives on the corner where the pole was damaged, said she heard a crash shortly before midnight Wednesday, but ignored it until early Thursday morning when CIPS officials were on the scene.

Dorst added that she didn't think the vehicle that hit the pole was an ordinary car because of the tire tracks at the scene.

"I think it was a truck or pickup truck," Dorst said.

Spear said CIPS workers were able to put up a new pole beside the damaged one and temporarily restore power to the area by Thursday evening.

Poor weather slowed the crew, which will finish installing the new pole Monday morning, Spear said.



DAN REIBLE / Photo editor

A Central Illinois Power Service employee repairs a partially damaged electrical pole which resulted in a brief power outage Thursday morning. A car allegedly hit the pole sometime Wednesday night or early Thursday morning.

New judge requested by Dively

By MATTHEW MAYNARD
City editor

Charleston City Attorney John Dively Jr. was granted a request for a different judge to preside over the upcoming Royal Heights apartment complex zoning violation trial.

Dively notified the Coles County Circuit Court Monday that he did not want Judge William J. Sunderman to hear the case. The motion was uncontested. No trial date will be set until a new judge is selected.

"I consider Judge Sunderman to be a fine judge, but there might be a slight possibility of prejudice," said Dively, who filed the suit in early February. "I do not wish to elaborate any further."

The city contends in its suit that the Royal Heights apartment complex, 1509 Second St., was in violation of zoning laws under Title V, Chapter 9, Section 1 of the Charleston City Code.

The Charleston City Code stipulates violators of Title V shall be fined not less than \$25 and not more than \$500 per day the offense occurs.

The apartments were built on land zoned for three occupants per unit. However, as many as five people were found living in one unit at the same time during an August 1987 inspection by city officials.

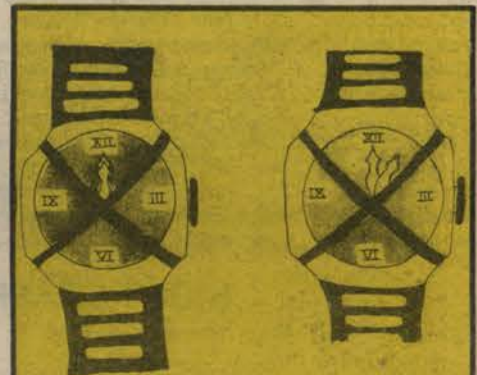
The owners of the apartments, Micheal Henneman, Roderick Schmidt and Gary Kling, all of Champaign, contest the city's suit, claiming that they had showed the city the sketches of the apartments before construction.

The city inspected the apartments Aug. 14 and insisted that two beds be removed from each unit before an occupancy permit be given. Henneman did so under protest.

The occupancy permit was issued Aug. 21, 1987.

Henneman said the beds were moved back into the rooms because the leases had been signed, and he had to provide residence for students.

The city has filed a second action stating immediate action be taken to reduce occupancy from five to three persons.



Graphic by JIM CARLSON / Art director

Spring ahead

Do not forget to spring ahead one hour before going to bed Saturday night.

Morton Park

Read a little history about Charleston's Morton Park in *The Verge*.

Terrorism class offers more than just facts

JOHN PLETZ
Staff editor

Students in Capt. Rick Clifton's terrorism class may be getting more than they originally bargained for in Friday—they'll be learning how to make a bomb.

Although students won't be allowed to take notes or copy diagrams during the lecture, they will, nonetheless, be shown how to create a bomb.

"I'm not telling them anything that common sense wouldn't tell them," Clifton said. "I'm just showing them how the terrorist operates. I've learned to stay away from the theoretical approach."

Clifton, a former tank commander and graduate of several Army schools in counter-terrorism, sniper, and biological operations and hostage negotiation, is devoting Friday's lecture to how terrorists create both nuclear and conventional bombs.

A student enrolled in Clifton's class said, "No, I didn't know I'd be



Capt. Rick Clifton

learning any of these things, but, no, I don't think that there's anything wrong with it. The information is common knowledge anywhere. If you want to build a bomb bad enough, you could

find out how to do it at a library or through various computer networks."

Clifton offered the same argument. "We teach a marksmanship class and I don't expect to see students sniping at each other from the rooftops," he said.

But neither Clifton nor anyone else will have to worry about the contents of the course next semester.

The ROTC department has decided to restructure MSC 2004, dropping the class devoted exclusively to terrorism in favor of a more practical course with wider appeal and material more useful for ROTC cadets.

"The only reason we're dropping or changing the course is because most of the people who take the class are going to be Army officers and the amount of officers who would deal with terrorism is very small," Clifton said.

The three-hour course is listed in Eastern's curriculum catalog as "an overview of the history of domestic and international terrorism, terrorist and

(See TERRORISM, Page 7A)

Coleman Hall evacuated by police after bomb threat

University Police are investigating a bomb threat phoned in to *The Daily Eastern News*, which caused the evacuation of Coleman Hall Thursday.

Reporter Bryan Burrell said a student called *The News* at 8:30 p.m. and said, "I'm going to make it short, and I'm going to make it fast. There's going to be a bomb threat at Coleman Hall in

10 minutes."

Burrell then called campus police, who immediately dispatched two officers to begin evacuation procedures, said Sgt. Kenneth Glosser of UPD.

"We had a total of four officers down there in a matter of minutes," Glosser said. "The evacuation went real smooth. We let everybody back in about 9:15."

Rod Collier, a graduate assistant in the Economics department who was in charge of the computer lab on the first floor, said: "I was told there was something going on in the building, and I was to leave immediately. So I closed up the lab and left. Nobody told me anything. I just figured it was another bomb threat."

Associated Press
State/Nation/World

Prime minister vows to stop riots called for during upcoming visits

Workers lose holiday paychecks

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP)—The government shut its doors Thursday for the long Easter weekend and left thousands of public employees without paychecks for the second time in a month, facing a bleak holiday.

The streets of Panama City, filled with anti-government demonstrators in recent days, were eerily quiet, virtually abandoned by pedestrians and vehicles by midafternoon.

With government offices and ministries closed and most businesses and industries shuttered by an 11-day-old general strike, the largest congregations of people were found in welfare agency food lines.

Leaders of the National Civic Crusade were meeting to plot new strategies in their frustrated effort to force out Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

"We'll be talking over the weekend, discussing where we go from here," said Roberto Aleman, an attorney and director of the Crusade.

Abducted 16-year-old home safe

TUPELO, Miss. (AP)—A north Alabama escape artist known as "Wolf Boy" was back behind bars Thursday after a 16-year-old girl abducted at gunpoint in Illinois and bound and gagged in a Mississippi motel room managed to cry for help.

FBI agent Kevin Rust said Gary Williams, 30, a frequent fugitive who fled the Morgan County Jail in Decatur, Ala., on Oct. 10 was arrested by the FBI at the Carro Motel in Tupelo with the help of information provided by the girl, Michelle Yokum of Casey, Ill.

"She was lucky she wasn't harmed," said Rust. "He had a gun on her the whole time. She was scared."

Williams held in the Tupelo jail Wednesday night was ordered by U.S. Magistrate Jerry Davis of Aberdeen on Thursday to remain in custody until a detention hearing on Monday.

Riot destroys prison's Death Row

PONTIAC, Ill. (AP)—A fire set by Pontiac Correctional Center inmates left Death Row "in shambles," says a guard who helped some of the 45 prisoners escape the smoked-filled cell house.

"You had screaming and yelling, and you had a lot of convicts crying and screaming and threatening to kill you," said Darren Fish, one of 10 people hospitalized after the fire Wednesday. "Everything was in shambles: everybody was running around trying to do what they could."

Prison spokesperson, Dorothea Green, said Thursday officials were assessing the damage and investigating circumstances surrounding the fire set by three inmates pressing their demands for a radio and more time in the recreation yard.

HERODION, Occupied West Bank (AP)—Leaders of the Palestinian rebellion called Thursday for riots during the visit of Secretary of State George P. Shultz next week, and Israel's prime minister vowed to crush the uprising.

Soldiers shot one Palestinian dead, bringing the Arab death toll to at least 134 since violence began Dec. 8 in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, where 1.5 million Palestinians live. An Israeli soldier also has been killed.

Issuance of leaflet No. 12 from leaders of the rebellion indicated Israel had not removed its

leadership despite mass arrests last week of more than 1,000 people, including those Israel said were responsible for publishing the leaflets.

Arabs known to be involved have said that if the Israelis caught some of them, other people would be ready to take their places.

Prime Minister Vitznak Shamir told hundreds of cheering Jewish settlers Israel would crush the rebellion in the lands it has controlled since capturing them from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East War.

"Some Arabs are going crazy down there. They are trying to

harm what we have built," Shamir said at Herodion, site of the biblical King Harold's Palace. "They say...this land belongs to the rioters, the killers, the terrorists. But if somebody tries to harm this...we will break sand on the rocks."

Authorities put new restrictions on the 130,000 Arab east Jerusalem, but Greek Orthodox Christians, fearing for their safety, decided nonetheless to cancel pre-Easter processions.

Soldiers allowed the 650,000 Palestinians in the Gaza Strip to leave their homes for the first time in three days when the army lifted the curfew for five hours.

Bipartisan concern strongest yet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond met Thursday with Attorney General Edwin Meese III and expressed "deep concern" on behalf of Congress about problems at the Justice Department in the wake of the resignations of two of Meese's top aides.

Meese's meeting with Thurmond, the ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee, was the strongest signal to date

of growing bipartisan concern in Congress over whether the attorney general, the focus of an 11-month criminal investigation, can continue to run the Justice Department.

"A number of people on Capitol Hill have expressed deep concern about the problems at the Justice Department," Thurmond said in a statement after the meeting. "I went today to talk to the attorney general to convey these

concerns to him."

Minutes after the meeting, Meese refused to answer reporters' questions about his resignations when he attended a news conference at his headquarters on a drug bust.

Meese, who said Wednesday "there's no reason" for him to resign, said he would answer questions on the resignations of his aides "within the next several days."

Hartigan asked to join in lawsuits

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Two public-interest groups Thursday urged Attorney General Neil Hartigan to join in lawsuits that contend major insurers conspired to create a liability "crisis."

The Illinois Public Action Council and the Coalition for Consumer Rights said joining in the lawsuits would put Illinois in line for a share of damages based on any finding that insurers

charged too much for coverage.

The lawsuits, filed last week in California and Texas on behalf of eight states, contend major insurers conspired to eliminate the most common kind of liability insurance, which covers any damage occurring during the term of the policy regardless of when the damage is discovered.

They substituted a more limited policy that only paid for

damages that occurred and were reported during the policy term. The lawsuit said, a move that reduced the insurer's potential liability and could leave policyholder liable for past, yet-undiscovered damages if switched insurers.

"We always have the option to get involved at a later date," Mueller said.

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Apportionment Board denies Players request

By JEFF BRITT
Staff writer

A \$3,060 request by Players theater group to repair lighting equipment was denied for the second year in a row at Thursday night's Apportionment Board meeting because the equipment is considered part of the building and cannot be funded by student activity fees.

Terry Allen, theater arts chair and Players fiscal agent, said the money is needed because the equipment cannot adequately light the Fine Arts theater in Doudna Fine Arts Center.

"It would not be in the best interest of student fees to fund something that is part of the building," said AB Chair Craig Lange.

It would "set a precedent" for other boards, which would ask for the same privilege, he said. Repairs and improvements to university buildings are funded by the state.

Players requested \$33,874 in student activity fees for fiscal year 1989, down \$2,420 from last year's \$36,294. Players' final budget proposal is \$30,814.

Previous decisions made by

AB may be changed, and further adjustments may be made in budgets during final deliberations on April 7.

AB allocates student activity fees to six boards: AB, Players, Sports and Recreation, Student Publications, Student Senate and the University Board.

Decisions made by AB are passed on to the Student Senate; Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs; and Eastern President Stan Rives for final approval.

AB allocated an extra \$6,449.40 for Players to attend an acting competition in January in Madison, Wis.

Lange said he would suggest Players, which gives five performances a year, try to purchase the equipment as portable equipment and find out if that would be classified as a commodity and not as a part of the building.

Lange said that if AB passed funds for the equipment, Williams would cut it when the budget gets to him.

Vice Chair Dale Righter made the motion to cut the funds. "Our hands are tied," he said.

"It's not our choice. It's the administration's choice," he



JOE DRISCOLL / Staff photographer

AB Chair Craig Lange explains why the Apportionment Board cut \$3,060 from Players' budget at Thursday night's meeting in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room.

said.

"I don't think it's a matter of having out hands tied," Lange said. "I think it's a matter of this board being responsible enough to decide what should be funded by student fees and

what shouldn't be."

The cut came from student activity fees, reducing that part of the budget from \$33,874 to \$30,814.

AB has an estimated

\$23,755.50 more to allocate in student activity fees for fiscal year 1989 than the six program boards have requested.

The total estimate in student activity fees is \$394,582.50.

BOG chancellor speaks out

By CRAIG EDWARDS
Administration editor

Thomas Layzell, Board of Governors chancellor, is taking his message about the current financial crisis in Illinois higher education to television.

Layzell will appear on the program "In Focus" at 12:30 p.m. Saturday on WAND-TV, Channel 17 in Decatur.

Clark Westbrook, news director for WAND-TV, will interview Layzell in the half-hour program. Layzell will explain the need for additional revenue for higher education as well as the ongoing effort by education officials to inform the public about the crisis.

Illinois education officials became aware of the situation in February when Gov. James R. Thompson proposed a \$1.3 billion budget for higher education, the same allocation as this year.

A meeting of the five BOG university presidents and Layzell Wednesday in Springfield marked the beginning of a statewide effort to pass an income tax increase for education funding.

This year we both increased the cost of education for the public university student while reducing the educational opportunities that are available to them," Layzell said. "As the governor's



Thomas Layzell

budget stand now, next year will be worse," he added.

"We think it is our responsibility to tell the citizens about the problem," Layzell said Wednesday. "We have been trying to convince the citizens that education needs their help."

The BOG sets policy for Eastern and four other universities: Western Illinois University, Macomb; Chicago State University; Governors State University, University Park; and Northeastern Illinois University, Chicago.

Father gives jerseys to rugby club

By JEFF MADSEN
Campus editor

A father's desire to do something in his deceased son's memory is the best way to describe what Don Visnack wanted to do for Eastern's Rugby Club.

Visnack's son, Doug, was an Eastern student and one of the captains of the rugby club before he was killed in late 1987 in a car accident outside of Charleston.

"I had some money and I wanted to do something in his (Doug's) memory," Visnack said. "That's essentially what I'm all about."

Visnack spent about \$800 and purchased 16 jerseys for the club. He hoped to take them out to breakfast and present the jerseys to the club's home-opener 1 p.m. Saturday at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale.

... because of his wife's ailing

health, Visnack said Thursday, he wouldn't be able to present the jerseys until the next home game on April 16.

"Early last semester, Mr. Visnack came here and approached us about doing something to keep Doug's name associated with the team because he (Doug) had such an instrumental role here," said Chip Walker, president of the club.

The blue and white jerseys will have an armband sewn to commemorate Visnack. The patch is inscribed with "Vis," Visnack's nickname, and No. 8, the number he wore on his jersey.

Previously, the members had to purchase their own jerseys and Walker feels the new jerseys will add tradition to the club.

"We'll be more of a club with a set of jerseys to pass on from year to year. And, they'll always have that armband," Walker said.

Faculty parking stickers are becoming a 'hot' item

By JEFF MADSEN
Campus editor

Every once in a while one of them suddenly disappears. And, Campus Police Chief Tom Larson says they'll probably never resurface.

A faculty parking sticker was reported missing from a faculty member's car early this week, making it the 21st faculty parking sticker reported missing since September.

And, as spring moves in and weather gets warmer, Larson thinks more may be stolen—especially from cars with the windows rolled down.

"My guess is a student feels parking is so difficult they steal a faculty sticker so they can park closer to class," he said. "But then they start thinking, 'Hey, this sticker has a number on it and if I get caught using it, I'm bound to get in trouble.' So, they never use it."

“ I think the persons that may have stolen the stickers were afraid to use them for fear they may get caught.

—Tom Larson, Campus Police Chief

"I think the persons that may have stolen the stickers were afraid to use them for fear they may get caught. They figure it's not worth it," Larson said.

Larson said of the 21 stickers reported missing only one has been recovered so far.

"An officer was patrolling a staff parking lot and he saw a student pull in and park, get of of

his car with his books and take off for class," he said. "The officer was suspicious so he looked up the parking sticker number and called it in—and it was registered with us."

"When the officer rechecked the sticker, he discovered the front registration number didn't match the one on the back. The student had fabricated the front side but left the back alone. So he was caught," Larson said.

Larson added five students from Coles County court's community service program have worked for 60 hours just looking for stolen parking stickers.

So far, they've come up empty-handed.

"When they started out, I gave the the numbers of valid stickers to make sure they (the students) were actually patrolling the lots," he said. "They came back and reported the stickers were valid, so I knew they were actually looking for the stolen ones. But, they haven't found any."

In other parking sticker news, an Eastern student was cited Thursday for using a fictitious student parking sticker after an officer discovered the car parked in a faculty lot.

After a closer gander, the officer discovered the sticker was actually a piece a paper colored yellow to match the student stickers. Larson said the sticker looked even more suspicious streaked with black marker due to moisture.

The student had even gone to the extent of putting a registration number on the sticker, "0000," one Larson says doesn't exist.

"It really brings attention to you," he said. "They (students) get real bright and ingenious in one way and then they do something like that."

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Alcohol problem isn't as clear as some believe

Is there an alcohol problem at Eastern or isn't there?

The question is one which is having a difficult time being answered.

Alcohol abuse is definitely a national concern. However, focusing on Eastern and saying that a problem of great importance involving alcohol exists on campus is relatively unclear.

At any rate, the overall picture is not as rosy as the Charleston police seem to be painting.

While admitting that alcohol is too easily obtained in Charleston, Charleston Police Chief Maurice Johnson said that he has not seen a noticeable increase in alcohol-related incidents.

But in the same breath he admitted that "we've always had them (alcohol related incidents), and we always will."

In an attempt to explain his views, Campus Police Chief Tom Larson said he doesn't think the problem is any worse at Eastern than at other colleges and universities.

However, 70 percent of the campus police calls are alcohol related and involve disorderly conduct.

On the flip side of the argument are numerous programs and groups including a counseling center, a designated driver program, BACCHUS and an alcohol, AIDS and drug information program right here on campus—all of which tend to point toward the realization that there is indeed a problem at Eastern with alcohol abuse as they shower students with information and alternative lifestyles.

However, statistical information compiled about Eastern's alcohol-student environment has not been compared against a standard of any kind.

Although numerous incidents involving alcohol have occurred and 145 out of 580 disciplinary actions of the judicial board have been alcohol related, there is no standard for comparison to place such information into any form of perspective.

Admittedly, incidents involving alcohol are alarming at first sight.

Equally disturbing is the Charleston and Campus police response to the problem as a commonplace activity in Charleston and the college experience.

It is doubtful that the problem is as simple and small in nature as they admit.

U.S. troops in Honduras—bad decision

The *Daily Eastern News* is to be congratulated for finally providing the other side on its editorial page. An intelligent conservative view has been sorely lacking for a long time there.

Sad to say, unfortunately, it is still lacking. Let us hope the infantile cartoon of the Russian tank commander and the propaganda masquerading as an editorial in last Tuesday's edition will not represent the conservative view long needed.

The self-contradictory and factually false cartoon needs no rebuttal. But the editorial on Central America reeks with so much of the blatant and subtle propaganda coming from our government that it cries out for analysis.

It is sad to see sincere college editors gullibly suckered in by such propaganda from the Reagan Administration.

A bit of research, a smidgen of following the news quickly disposes of at least five myths in the editorial:

Crowds of Hondurans with signs cheering U.S. troops? The history of the region tells us that "Yankee go home" more likely expresses the popular will. The pattern of military governments like Honduras is to bus in paid employees, often police and soldiers in civilian dress, to hold up officially prepared signs and cheer whatever the boss tells them. A more accurate picture of what the Honduran people feel about U.S. troops and their oppressive government can be found in the annual human rights reports available. It is a sickening picture. Would the editor like to see my copy?

The signs that thanked us for "maintaining our liberty" there? Sadly the only thing we want in Honduras is a corrupt and oppressive government.



Peter Voelz

A dip into a recent book by a tortured peasant woman provides more than enough evidence.

Our religious missionaries to Central America count the bloody stories and in doing so run the risk of being investigated by the FBI.

How can our troops maintain liberty in Honduras when there is none there?

How can they give a "healthy push" to peace when the Reagan Administration has instigated the war that has lasted for seven years and desperately sought to kill the Arias Peace Plan?

Is this the doublespeak of 1984 or the "words mean whatever I want" of *Alice in Wonderland*?

Sending U.S. troops affected the peace talks by "every Central American nation and factor."

All the nations of the region in the Arias Peace Plan have asked our troops to get out; they have demanded we stop funding the Contras; the plan itself prohibits the introduction of our troops. That not only shows the little we support true peace there but also, as Honduras and White House aides confessed, how we forced them to invite us in against their wishes.

The talks had already been scheduled; and it was the Contras who had been dragging their feet in meetings again—before the Nicaraguan border crossing.

If anything, it was the Sandinista incursion that brought about the truce, not the irrelevant mischief of U.S. troops.

The Contras had to sign, for they knew the jig was up, U.S. troops or not.

There is legitimate and intelligent conservative opposition with no need to have recourse to paranoid propaganda. It is to conserve Central America, to conserve its freedom from U.S. intervention, to conserve its peasant rights, to conserve peace, to conserve life.

Little wonder our churches so strongly oppose the policy of war and death in Central America.

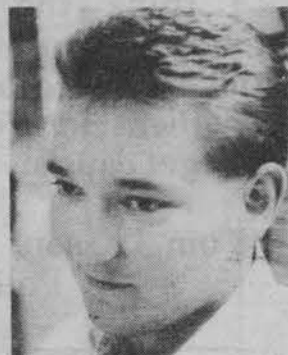
—Peter Voelz is an associate professor of journalism.



Eastern speaks:

This week's question was asked by Matt Hortenstine and photos were taken by Jim Carlson.

Is there an alcohol problem at Eastern?



Duane Trueblood
Junior
Zoology

I think to a certain degree. There's a lot of drinking that probably shouldn't be done.



Christine Maxwell
Freshman
Journalism

No, I don't think so. A lot of people drink, but I don't think there's a big problem.



Dan Hockman
Associate professor of history

It's a tough problem. But there seems to be a large problem at campuses across the nation. But I'm really not sure about it here at Eastern.



Mike Leiteritz
Junior
Marketing

Yes. People have got to be responsible when they drink. We're given a privilege to drink, and most of us are under-

Winners receive art awards

By DAVE COX
Staff writer

A best-of-show award and four merit awards were presented to four Eastern Illinois students Wednesday for their art work in the 1988 Undergraduate All Student Art Show at the Tarble Arts Center.

Lisa Victoria Berg, a senior majoring in art from Naperville, received the Best-of-Show award for her cast iron and welded steel sculpture, "Trappings of Fear." Berg was also given the Merit Award in sculpture for her cast iron work, "The Hanged Man."

Merit Awards were also given to three other artists. Scott Chapek, Elk Grove,

received the Print-making/Drawing Merit Award for his color monoprint, "Departure." Elizabeth McCarty, an art education major from Deerfield, received the Painting Merit Award for her oil on canvas, "Induction." And the Craft Merit Award went to junior art major Steve Muhls, of Olney, for his untitled earrings.

A panel of jurors selected 68 works submitted for the exhibition from 202 entries. Serving as jurors for the 1988 exhibition were Brent Kingston, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale; Sarah Krepps, University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana; and Jon Ashman, Northern Illinois

University.

Michael Watts, director of the Tarble Arts Center, said many kinds of art work including prints, sculpture, paintings, graphic designs, ceramics, weavings, drawings and jewelry are included in the exhibition. He also added that most of the works are representational in style, dealing with the human form.

The All-Student Show is held every spring and this year was co-sponsored by the art department. Each of the merit awards winners were given \$25 and the best-of-show award was granted \$100.

All of the works represented in the exhibition will be on display through Saturday.

RHA discusses crime survey

By BILL LOOBY
Government editor

New recommendations for crime prevention in the residence halls were given to the Residence Hall Association by Louis Hencken, Eastern's Director of Student Housing, Thursday night.

Hencken gave the suggestions to RHA in hope of receiving feedback after the members take the ideas to their respective hall meetings.

According to Hencken, the previous surveys passed out earlier in the year gave them reason to search out other crimes for crime prevention.

The survey asked the question "Do you feel safe and secure in your residence hall?" According to the survey response, 88 percent of

students felt safe in their hall, while 12 percent did not feel secure, Hencken said.

"We are concerned about that other 12 percent," Hencken said.

The suggestions included keys for all elevators, an increase in night assistants, alarms for certain side or back doors of residence halls and a full-time crime prevention officer hired.

The purpose for the elevator keys is to prevent prowlers from entering the hall through the elevators. The reason for the night assistants is to have an extra person checking doors and keeping unwanted people outside. The officer would be hired to increase awareness of possible problems and to offer solutions.

If any of the proposals are utilized, the students would not be paying for the extra measures, Hencken said. He said the money would be redirected from other parts of the budget.

In other business, RHA President Jim Tremmel said a committee would be formed to give recommendations on the candidate for the upcoming student government elections. The committee will interview the candidates and form their suggestions from the interviews, Tremmel said.

The RHA will be selling T-shirts in Coleman Hall on Monday. The shirts which cost \$7.50 are emblazoned with the theme "Shades of Excellence," Tremmel said.

Faculty nominations being taken

By CRAIG EDWARDS
Administration editor

Faculty members, administrators and students have the opportunity to nominate a member of Eastern's faculty for the 1988 Distinguished Faculty Award.

Each year, a committee made up of five faculty members, an alumni representative, a graduate student and an undergraduate student, honors an instructor who has demonstrated dedicated service to the university.

Pennington, political science graduate student and committee member, said just

about any member of the campus community can nominate a candidate for the award.

In 1987, the committee presented the award to Journalism Department Chair David Reed and art professor June Krutza. "Last year we couldn't decide on just one person, so we gave the award to two individuals," Pennington said.

Pennington said a nominee should be a fourth-year full-time faculty member who "excels in teaching, professional development and

service."

She said a letter of support must be given to the committee by the person submitting the nomination along with six additional letters of support from faculty or students who know the nominee.

The winner of the \$250 award will be announced at spring commencement May 14.

Pennington said the nominations should be submitted to committee chair Evelyn Goodrick in the journalism department before 4 p.m. April 15.

Widow pleads guilty, gets 2-year probation in Knoxville case

HALESBURG, IL—A rural Knoxville woman who confessed her husband's death for years and tended the grave as if it were alive pleaded guilty Thursday to two felony forgery charges stemming from the death.

But a former Chicago area woman accused of assisting her husband's forgery pleaded innocent in a jury trial was ordered.

Carole Stevens, 42, pleaded guilty in Knox County Circuit Court before Associate Judge Larry Bulkelev. The judge sentenced her to two years probation and 12 days in the county jail, for which she received credit for 12 days

already served.

The maximum penalty for forgery is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Besides probation, Bulkelev ordered Mrs. Stevens to undergo a psychiatric examination and treatment. He also ordered her to avoid any contact with her alleged partner in the deception, Richard B. Kunce, 56, a former Aurora dentist.

Mrs. Stevens was granted permission to continue seeing her two children on a supervised basis. The children, ages 17 and 14, are in foster care and are receiving psychiatric treatment after living with the

mummified remains of their father for the entire eight years.

The future of Mrs. Stevens' parental rights has not been settled.

In a separate civil case, Mrs. Stevens admitted Thursday she was guilty of child neglect for allowing her children to live with their father's mummified remains. But no decision on whether she will be able to retain custody of her children is expected for 30 days.

Kunce, in a brief appearance before Judge Stephen Mathers, pleaded innocent and left the courtroom.

Tri-Sig house mom celebrates 20 years

By LIZ FORNEY
Staff writer

Most parents experience "empty nest" syndrome when their children leave home for college, but for Jane Hofferkamp, her nest has been full for 20 years, even though all her children are grown.

Hofferkamp's nest, 1102 Sixth St., is also home to the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, where she has been "housemom" for the past two decades.

More than 150 alumni, friends and family members attended a champagne luncheon March 12 at The Charleston Country Club hosted for Hofferkamp in honor of her 20th anniversary with Sigma Sigma Sigma. The Tri-Sigs also presented Hofferkamp with a diamond cocktail ring in recognition of her service.

"I looked down the rows at all those girls and, I tell you, it was almost unbelievable!" she said.

Hofferkamp became a housemother in 1968 while she lived in Springfield. Her son, who was an Eastern student at the time, told her of an opening for a housemother at the Tri-Sigma house. Hofferkamp's son knew she was lonely and hoped she would enjoy the company of the girls living



Jane Hofferkamp

in the house.

Hofferkamp was reluctant to be a mother to 18 sorority members, but after a year-long trial period, she decided to stay on. She said the job was difficult initially, but has become easier over the years.

"The 1970s were the trying years," Hofferkamp said, "Fraternity houses no longer required house mothers and hippies were prominent on campus."

But in 20 years, Hofferkamp has had some of the most memorable experiences of her life at the Tri-Sig house.

Although 20 years have passed, Hofferkamp said she isn't ready to give up her nest just yet.

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Two very special people in my life, looking forward to more good times to come. Love ya, Robin.

Nushi, Joyous Easter! Joyous Life! I'm glad you're staying to see how the show ends. The Bugardo.

To Tammy, Carolyn, Hannah, Kelly, and Carrie: You guys are the best! Countdown to Saturday! Oh, and Happy Easter. Love, Susan.

DEAR ALEXIS, ONLY YOU CAN MAKE EASTERN HAPPEN FOR ME! THE WEEKEND AWAITS. . . LET'S GET NAKED. LOVE YA LOTS!! WILLARD.

RICH YOU'VE MADE THE LAST SIX MONTHS VERY SPECIAL! HERE'S TO MANY MORE! I LOVE YOU! RITA.

Robb, Happy 1st Easter!!! Have fun looking for your hidden gift! (Smile—Only 7 weeks until beach season.) You're the best! Love, Marye.

KEITH : Some bunny loves you. Love your secret girlfriend MARY. (APRIL FOOLS!)

JOHN MARAN: Happy Easter from your Favorite Bunny! I Love You! Love, Lori.

HI TERESA, HAVE A HAPPY BUNNY DAY WITH LOTS OF EGGS-TRAORDINARY WISHES. SHAKE HANDS, LARRY.

Stud—You bring the electric blanket, I'll bring the sleeping bag for our rendezvous under the stars Saturday night. Happy Bunny Day! Love, Wench.

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UB chair makes fall plans

BY BELINDA T. TOLBERT
Staff writer

While most people are thinking summer, new University Board Chair Janelle Limper and the new coordinators are already making plans for next fall. Limper, who took over the position of UB chair March 1, said the the new UB staff's main goal is wrap-up this semester and making plans for next year. Limper, Vice Chair Karol Engel and the new UB coordinators who took over after spring break will also be attending the National Association for Campus Activities Convention in St. Alb April 8-10.

Limper said the convention gives the UB a chance to get ideas for next year's activities. The new coordinators are: Larry Peete, movies; Gary Oxford, lecture; Star Taylor, special events; Ken Shephard, public relations; Theresa Sobota, subway; Melissa Boehm, performing arts; John Woodruff, main stage; Diane Ducey, concerts; Lynette Woods, summer programs; John Sparti, graphics; Tim Taylor, homecoming/crazy daze and Todd Jones, production. Meanwhile, the human potential and video tape positions are still open.



Janelle Limper

Illinois Constitution in need of overhaul

CHICAGO (AP)—Illinois voters should have the chance to give the 18-year-old state Constitution a tune-up, especially in areas like ethics, taxation and selection of judges, supporters of a convention said Thursday. "Our state officials are addicted to happy talk, the idea that if it ain't broke, don't fix it. But I think the people of Illinois feel that it is broke and let's fix it," said Patrick Quinn, a spokesman for Citizens for Constitutional Reform, a group pushing for the convention. His comments came at the

first of seven public hearings scheduled by the Committee of 50. Under the current Constitution, approved in 1970, voters must be asked every 20 years whether another constitutional convention should be called. That question, last asked in 1968, will appear on the November ballot. "We believe the present Constitution has served the citizens of Illinois well," said Mary Ellen Barry, president of the Illinois League of Women Builders.

Terrorism from page 1A

...terrorist organization... and current trends in... preventing and... terrorist activities."... addition to creating... Clifton has also lectured to 30 students, spread in three classes, about... techniques and... false identities. ... told us about airport... and tricks of... things to put stuff... hollow tubes in walkers, ... chairs and canes," said... student currently taking... classes. ... another student explained... learned to make a... or create a new... to obtain a passport in... Yes, you go to the cour... and find someone with... same birthdate as you and... up the corresponding... in the book of death... certificates," he said. ... out the birth certificate, ... for a social security card, ... a checking account, pay a... in that person's name... apply for a driver's license... apply for a passport." ... not what you expect. We... some history, but we also... into the background of... you don't hear a lot... another student added. ... ever, one student did not... his apprehensions... some of the material as... Clifton did. ... of the stuff I'd try to... some of the students out... the student said. "Some of... we learn in class could... dangerous if we get some... person. (The class)... contain material that... kind of restricted; it's... chemistry to learn... make explosives." ... students thought the... was essentially... of people want to find... about terrorists and... one student said. ... about these groups... news and don't un... how they do it or... (the class) explains the... and goals of terrorists... the purpose of various... Through the terrorism... has been open to all... those who enroll... became members... ROTC program. The... only obligation is to... regularly scheduled... meetings.

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Friday's Crossword Puzzle

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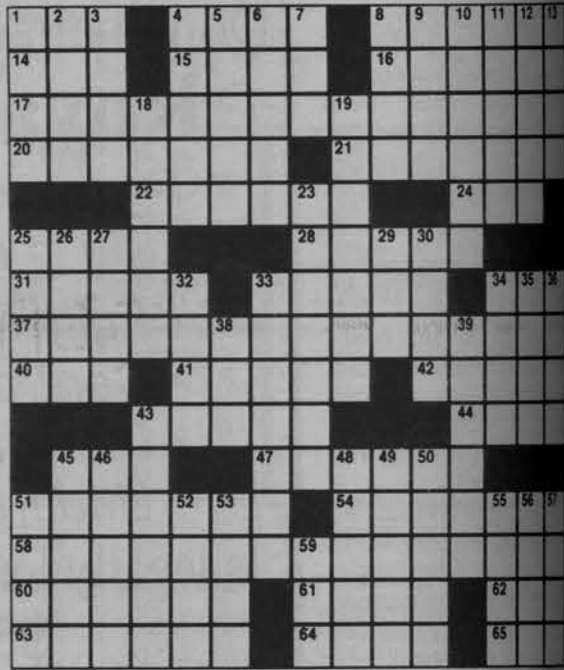
- 1 "For — a jolly..."
- 4 Flats: Abbr.
- 8 Dis-tressing person?
- 14 One of a pair of concerns to Freud
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- 16 "— Grecian Urn"
- 17 Pair of socks
- 20 Guarantees
- 21 Illinois River city
- 22 Rivulet
- 24 One of a nursery pair
- 25 Optimistic Indian?
- 28 Au courant styles
- 31 Portents
- 33 — code
- 34 Vichy, e.g.
- 37 Pair of suspenders
- 40 Leftover
- 41 Delivers at a match
- 42 Cowboy's loop
- 43 Diatoms
- 44 Spots to secure a foothold?
- 45 Hold fast
- 47 La —, Wis.
- 51 Old-time photograph
- 54 More chary
- 58 Pair of spectacles
- 60 One of a pair of essayists
- 61 — de-camp
- 62 "— is I: Science is We": C. Bernard
- 63 Scored three on a small hole
- 64 Turkish titles

DOWN

- 1 Silly laughter's pair
- 2 Richard from San Francisco
- 3 Sauce beans
- 4 Separated
- 5 Game having pairs
- 6 "— are the times..."
- 7 Latvia, e.g.
- 8 — fide (sincere)
- 9 Combines, in a way
- 10 Overhauled houses, for short

- 11 One of an Eli's musical pair
- 12 — Gay, W.W. II plane
- 13 Croupier's tool
- 18 Taking after Clio?
- 19 Marzipan nuts
- 23 Copyreader, e.g.
- 25 Sounds from Santa
- 26 Khayyam
- 27 Confined
- 29 Hammarskjöld
- 30 — vital
- 32 Betray
- 33 Cure-all
- 34 Portico
- 35 Thorn in one's side
- 36 God of war

- 38 Joplin forte
- 39 A star of "Vera Cruz"
- 43 Pollen container
- 45 Michelangelo masterpiece
- 46 — Mongolia
- 48 Song of yore, e.g.
- 49 Like watermelons
- 50 Pair in a "battle"
- 51 Cook's meas.
- 52 Kind of tide
- 53 Sentence pt.
- 55 Castor's slayer
- 56 Large kangaroo
- 57 Q-V connection
- 59 Collar



See page 9A for answers

Campus clips

Newman Catholic Community is having Good Friday Services today at noon in the University Ballroom.

Newman Catholic Community is having Easter Dinner Sunday, at 5:00 p.m. at the Newman Center (9th and Lincoln).

Newman Catholic Community is having a free movie tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. at the Newman Center (9th and Lincoln). The movie is "Top Gun." Free drinks and popcorn are also provided.

Unity Gospel Choir is having service on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the University Baptist Church. Everyone is welcome.

Student Government is having elections (petitions out) March 30 through April 6 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 202 University Union. Petitions for Student Senate and Student Executive positions are now available.

Phi Sigma is having a plant sale April 4-8 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Life Science 204. Sale

will last until all plants are sold, so get them while they last.

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

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Pre-enrollment Reminder

A currently enrolled on-campus student who has not yet submitted a pre-enrollment form for Intercession or Summer should pick up materials by 3:00 p.m., FRIDAY, APRIL 8 in the Registration Operations Room (south basement McAfee). Pick up Fall pre-enrollment materials by 3:00 p.m., Friday, July 8.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8 at 3:30 P.M. IS THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING A PRE-ENROLLMENT FORM FOR INTERSESSION/SUMMER. Friday, July 8 at 3:30 p.m. is the deadline for submitting a pre-enrollment form for fall. Michael D. Taylor, Director, Registration

Summer Pell Grant

If you were not a full-time student Fall and/or Spring of 1987-88, you may have some eligibility remaining for summer term 1988. Please stop by the Pell Grant area (lower east wing, SSB) to request to use your Pell Grant if you plan on attending Summer Term 1988. Betty Armstrong, Financial Aid Advisor

Whisnand Scholarship

Applications are now available for the John L. Whisnand

Scholarship. Some requirements for applicants are: be of junior standing, with a minimum of one year of attendance remaining and have a minimum GPA of 3.25. Applications may be picked up in the Financial Aid Office, Upper East Wing, Student Services. The deadline for application is April 20, 1988. John Flynn, Director, Financial Aid

Drop Deadline

The deadline for dropping a class or withdrawing from the University is FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 4:30 P.M.—TODAY. The grade for the class dropped after March 14 but by April 1 will be either "WP" or "WF," as determined by the instructor. Michael D. Taylor, Director, Registration

NDSL Borrowers

If you are graduating or do not plan to be at least a half-time student at EIU next semester, it is mandatory to complete an exit interview. Failure to do so, will result in a complete hold being placed on your university record. Interviews will be held in the University Union, Sullivan Room on Wednesday, April 13, 1988 and Thursday, April 14, 1988. Interviews start at 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:00

noon; 1:00 p.m.; 2:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. on each day. Please call 581-3715 for additional information. Frances Harris, Collection Specialist

Teacher Certification Test

Beginning July 1, 1988, all applicants for Illinois teaching, administrative, or school service personnel certificates must pass the Illinois test of basic skills and subject matter knowledge.

Meetings will be held in the Buzzard Auditorium (BB140) Wednesday and Thursday afternoons (April 6 and 7) at 1500 hours (3:00 p.m.), for the purpose of providing information and registration forms. A 72-page test bulletin containing sample test questions and instructions on how to prepare for the exams will be distributed. All students planning to complete their remaining requirements by May, 1989, are urged to attend one of these meetings.

The Illinois tests will be given only two times in 1988 so applicants must plan carefully. Dates for administration of these tests through July of next year are: July 9, 1988; October 14, 1988; January 14, 1989; April 15, 1989

July 15, 1989

However, applicants must register for these exams well in advance of the test dates.

Registration deadlines for the first three dates are May 28, 1988, August 27, 1988, and December 3, 1988. George W. Schlinsog, Associate Dean, College of Education

Pre-Registration Assistance Center

Students assigned to the Assistance Center must make an appointment to pre-register for the Summer and/or Fall term. The appointment must be made in person. PHONE CALLS FOR APPOINTMENT DATES WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. Appointments are being made daily from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the Assistance Center, 201 Student Services Building. Advisees of the Assistance Center should NOT pick up their registration materials prior to arrival at the Center. The last day to pre-register for Summer Term is April 8. Cal Campbell, Director, Academic Assistance

Pre-Enrollment-Unclear Records

A currently enrolled on-campus student who pre-enrolls

for Intercession or Summer Term must have a clear record with the Registration Office by April 8 or the PRE-ENROLLMENT FORM MAY NOT BE PROCESSED and the student will need to register on central registration day after clearing with the Registration Office. A student who pre-enrolls for Fall Semester must have a clear record with the Registration Office by July 8 or the PRE-ENROLLMENT FORM WILL NOT BE PROCESSED and the student will need to register on central registration day in August after clearing with the Registration Office. Michael D. Taylor, Director, Registration

Pell Applicants 87-88

Deadline for applying for a Pell Grant for 1987-88 is May 2, 1988. Pell Grant MUST RECEIVE your original application or Special Condition Application by this date. May 14, 1988 is the last day in which you may submit a FINAL Pell Grant Student Aid Report for the Spring Semester. John Flynn, Director Financial Aid

McNaughton Scholarship Applications

Eastern is now accepting

nominations for the F. Naughton Memorial Scholarship. The Scholarship was established by the Effingham Daily News, Effingham, Illinois. To be considered for the McNaughton Scholarship, candidates must be entering the senior year. 2. Must be able to demonstrate a interest for the scholarship. 3. Must be pursuing a degree in Journalism, or a teaching certification in either of these fields. 4. Must be a native of Effingham County. 5. Must submit an essay of no greater than 1,000 words on this theme: "How I See Myself and What I Plan to Do During My Career to Encourage Others to Read." Students meeting the above criteria and interested in the Scholarship may pick up an application at the EIU Foundation, Brainard House, 1540 North Street, Charleston, District. Complete applications by May 28, 1988. Charles Titus, Assistant to the Executive Director

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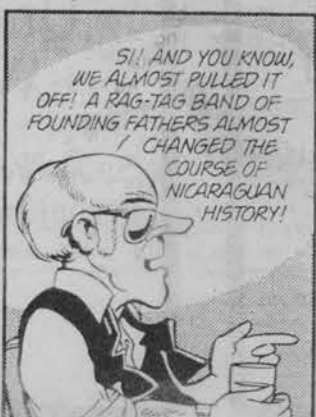
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Area prep star Gueldner to play in Final Four

MIKE FITZGERALD

The eyes of the college basketball world will focus on Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo., this weekend for the AA Final Four, and some will recognize No. 33 from Eastern as Charleston's own Gary Gueldner.

Gueldner, a 6-5 sophomore forward-forward for the Jayhawks, graduated from Charleston High School in Charleston. He averaged four points and two rebounds a contest this season and played 11 minutes in Kansas' 71-58 victory over Missouri State in the Midwest Regional at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Reaching the Final Four was the farthest thing from Gueldner's mind after injuries sidelined veteran guard Archie Gooden and academic troubles plagued center Marvin Williams.

There was a time in the season when it looked pretty bleak, said Gueldner in a telephone interview Wednesday. "It was just a matter of hanging together as a team. It's a great feeling. It's something I always dream about in school."

Gueldner recalled how, as a child, Jeff would shoot a basketball into a lampshade and later would put

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Illinois. The current spell of bad weather rivals Eastern's 1984 campaign, when the Panthers lost 15 games rained out. In Charleston, their home opener was to be rescheduled five times before finally being played on April 6.

buckets on the door knobs to play.

"When he was small he used to play day and night in the garage on the hoop his father put up," Mrs. Gueldner said.

The work has paid off, and now Jeff and the Jayhawks set their sights on a rematch with the Duke Blue Devils in Saturday night's first game.

"When we played them (Blue Devils) earlier we had them beat in regulation and in overtime, but they took it away from us," Gueldner said.

"We have to take care of the ball and make them take bad shots and keep them from getting second shots."

Gueldner chose Kansas over Eastern because he wanted to go away from home, but he says he still keeps in close contact with his friends here.

Gary Gueldner credits his son's success to a hard work ethic and following his coaches'

instructions closely.

Jeff said that the adjustment to Kansas basketball wasn't difficult because Coach Larry Brown uses basically the same offensive and defensive philosophies as his high school coach Steve Simons.

Gueldner thinks Kansas may have an advantage over Duke, Arizona and Oklahoma because the Jayhawks only have to travel 60 miles to Kemper Arena.

"It's not going to be a long trip, so we won't be distracted by the new surroundings, but once the game starts and the tip goes up the only thing that matters is who plays well," Gueldner said.

Mr. Gueldner isn't sure where their seats for the Final Four are located, but their pride and excitement for Jeff will be the same no matter where they sit.

"I'm excited for sure," said

Mr. Gueldner. "I get nervous, but there's nothing out there I can do. I hope that he does well and everything falls into place."

If everything falls into place, then Kansas and Charleston will both have champions to be proud of.

Panthers return to action

By PHIL CHAPARRO
Staff writer

After a month hiatus, the Lady Panthers track team will open their outdoor campaign at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Purdue Relays in West Lafayette, Ind.

Eastern will join a field that includes Chicago State, Illinois State, Indiana State, Notre Dame, the Terre Haute Track Club, University of Illinois, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and host Purdue.

Coach John Craft's squad will take to the outdoors

after a respectable fifth place finish in the Gateway indoor finale. Craft has said on many occasions that the women's success in the Gateway Indoor Championships will carry over to the outdoor season.

"Right now we are in better condition, and after our performances in the Gateway, I'm excited to be getting outdoors," Craft said. "The weather might be a problem, and we might not run as fast, but the outdoor meets are what it's all about."





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Eastern, Bradley washed out again at Monier



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Eastern baseball coach Tom "Skip" McDevitt meets with the Panthers in Lantz Fieldhouse Thursday after the rescheduled doubleheader with the Bradley Braves was rained out. Eastern will attempt to play Rose-Hulman at 1 p.m. Friday at Monier Field—weather permitting

By JAMES BETZOLD
Associate sports editor

Dark clouds continued to hang over Monier Field on Thursday and the accompanying rain forced cancellation of Eastern's baseball home opener against Bradley University.

The doubleheader was still scheduled until rain showers blew into Charleston late Thursday morning.

"I didn't call it off until 11 a.m.," Eastern coach Tom "Skip" McDevitt said. "The field would have been perfect."

The rainout moves Eastern's home opener to Friday against Rose-Hulman.

McDevitt said he would use at least five pitchers against the Engineers. Junior righthander Darin Kopac (0-0 2.30 ERA) and senior righthander Steve Readnour (0-2, 11.25 ERA) will start for the Panthers, he said.

If it doesn't rain, that is.

"It doesn't look good for (Friday)," McDevitt said. "To tell the truth, it doesn't look good for Saturday, either."

McDevitt said the weather reports he has received predict a 90 percent chance of rain Friday.

The Panthers are scheduled to travel to Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville for a doubleheader on Saturday.

Righthanded seniors Mike Murrie (0-

Location:
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Jim Rendel
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Probable starting pitchers: freshman righthander Marc Bastian (0-0, 9.80 ERA) and freshman righthander Kevin Patten (0-1, 3.89 ERA).

Key position players: freshman shortstop Kevin Kluemper (batting .450); senior first baseman Scott Johnson (.389); senior first baseman Dan Lemons (.333, 4 HR, 10 RBIs).

Injuries: None.

Strength: Defense. "We play pretty well on defense," Rendel said. "Basically, it's pretty good all-around."

Weakness: Hitting. "We have trouble hitting good pitching," Rendel said.

James Betzold

1, 1.88 ERA) and David Goodhue (0-1, 3.86 ERA) will start for Eastern on Saturday at Edwardsville, McDevitt said.

McDevitt said he believes the Panthers need to play under game conditions this weekend to prepare for Tuesday's matchup with the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

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Panthers to play Nebraska

Win could mean regional rank

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Sports editor

The road to an NCAA regional berth will take the Panther softball team through Lincoln, Neb. this Saturday, where Eastern will face the 13th-ranked Cornhuskers in a doubleheader.

Eastern, 11-6, needs at least a split with Nebraska, 17-8, to have a chance at a possible Midwest regional or national NCAA ranking, which would boost the Panthers' chances for an NCAA berth at the end of the season.

"Minimally, we want a split, but playing them period will help in the power point ratings," said Coach Janet Marquis.

Marquis and the Panthers have their work cut out for them because this doubleheader will be the Cornhuskers home opener after playing 25 straight games on the road.

Nebraska finished 41-11 a season ago and made the semifinals of the College World Series. The Cornhuskers have reached the College World Series three of the last four years.

Of the 25 games on the road, the Cornhuskers played 10 teams that were ranked in the Top 20 and finished with a 6-4 record against them.

Although the deck looks stacked, Eastern should take heart in the fact that Gateway Conference rival Illinois State beat Nebraska 2-1 in the San Jose State Invitational Tournament.

"They already know to be a little worried because Illinois State beat them," Marquis said.

The Panthers success lies in the arms of pitchers Zam Mogill (10-3, 0.79 E.R.A., 71 strikeouts) and Sara Karcher (1-3, 1.22 E.R.A., 20 strikeouts.)

Marquis also hopes that the bats of freshman first baseman Carrie Voisin (.288, 1 R, 6 RBI), Natalie Wittmann (.294, 1 R, 6 RBI) and Angel Lendvay (.288, 2 HR, 10 RBI) haven't

cooled down since their return from Florida.

Even though Nebraska will have home field advantage and not much to lose by playing Eastern, Ron Wolford, the Cornhuskers coach, doesn't plan to let his team brush off this doubleheader as just another contest.

"I've heard a lot of good things from Florida State about Eastern Illinois," Wolford said.

Wolford also hopes that a return to familiar settings will also aid the Nebraska attack.

"We're really glad to be home no matter who we play," Wolford said. "Our fans should see a solid game."

Wolford is counting on All-American righthander Lori Sippel to shut down the Panther attack. Sippel, 12-3 with a 0.99 E.R.A., possesses a wicked change-up pitch to go along with a blazing fastball.

Sippel has fanned 112 batters in only 98 innings of work and needs only 121 strikeouts to reach 1,000 strikeouts for her career.

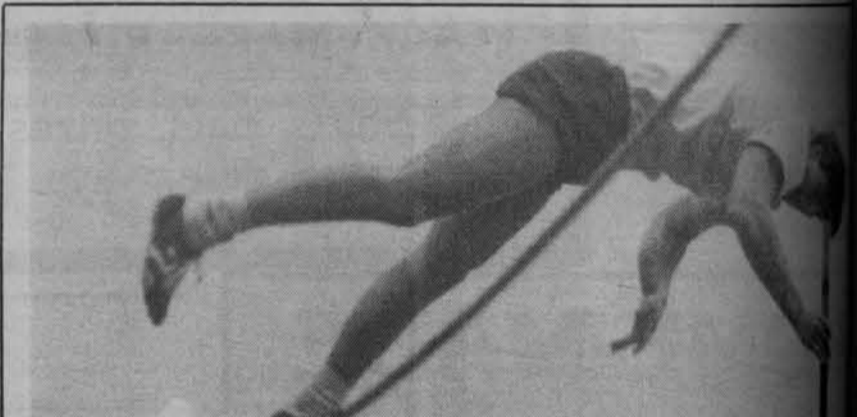
Shortstop Jane Kramer, one of five returning All-Big Eight selections from a season ago, provides the Cornhuskers with offensive punch. She's hitting .446 with two home runs and 26 RBIs.

Kramer, who may not see action Saturday because of an illness in the family, also leads Nebraska with a .651 slugging percentage.

The Cornhuskers combination of power, speed and defense will put the Panther squad to the test.

Nebraska led the nation in fielding a season ago with a .968 fielding percentage. This season the Cornhuskers fielding percentage is .960.

"They have a good mix of power and speed on their team," Marquis said. "I think our pitching can handle their power, but stopping their speed will be a key for us."



JOE DRISCOLL / Staff photographer

Panther pole-vaulter Mike Rodell goes over the top at Thursday's practice at Lantz Fieldhouse. The men's track team travels to Indiana State for a meet Saturday.

Panthers to meet ISU

By BRENT FEENEY
Staff writer

The men's track team travels Saturday to Terre Haute, Ind., for a noon meet against Indiana State.

It will be the Panthers' first meet since coming off impressive performances in Florida and Alabama during spring break.

"We were very pleased with our efforts on the trip," said assistant coach Tom Akers. "It was a good experience for us."

The Panthers will regain the services of Ian Isaacs and Jim Maton on Saturday. Isaacs has been nursing an injury and Maton has resumed work after winning the NCAA Indoor Championship at 800 meters.

"From what I've seen, everybody's in good shape," Akers said. "Jim won't run at 800, but probably at 1,500 meters and 5,000 meters. He's back on track after winning the indoor nationals."

The Sycamores are one of the top three teams, with Southern Illinois and Illinois State, in the Missouri Valley Conference. The Sycamores also nipped Eastern by one point for second place in a quadrangular meet during the indoor season.

"They've got a tough team," Akers said.

The weather on Saturday is expected to be good, but Akers believes that it won't be much of a factor. "If it rains, it might affect your warmup slightly," Akers said.

"In a case like that, it comes down to mental attitude," Akers said. "Rain is a great equalizer between athletes—where you might find an average guy beating out a superior athlete simply because the average guy's mental attitude is better than the good athlete."

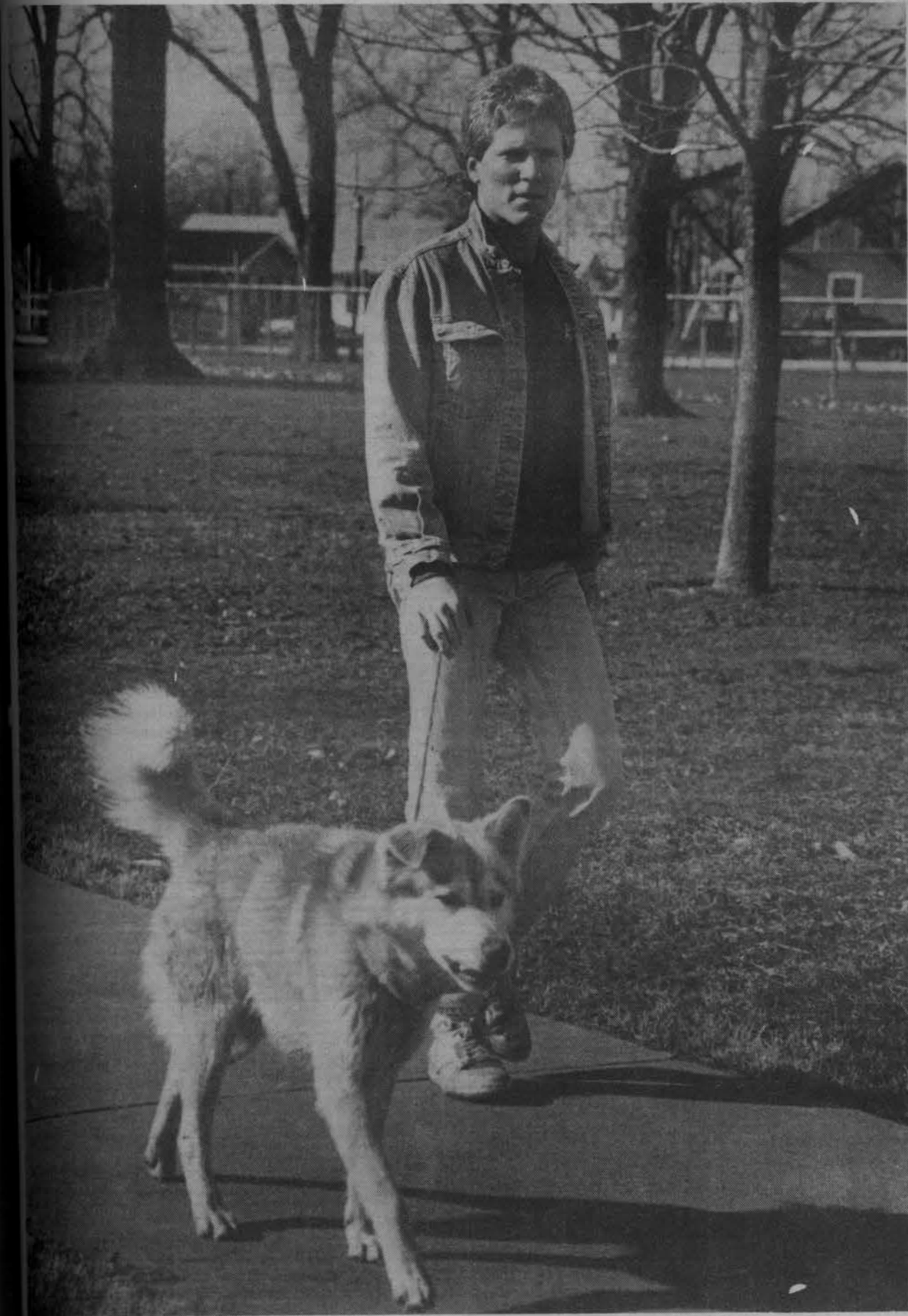
The first action for the 4x100 meter relay team of Eric Chisholm, Jared Thompson, Darnell Thompson and Isaacs will also be Saturday. They won last year's AMCU Outdoor Championship in the event and set a school record time and Akers thinks that this year they can better that mark.

Saturday also marks the debut of Tom Buchanan in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, as well as the first evaluation of the distance runners in the 5,000 meters. "We get a chance to take a look at everybody who didn't get to go on the spring trip," Akers said.

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STEVE BEAMER / Photo editor

Casey King, a sophomore accounting major, takes advantage of the warm weather and walks his dog through Morton Park. Morton Park is one of the many outdoor facilities in and around Charleston that students and area residents utilize when the spring and summer months hit central Illinois.

Inside

The great outdoors

•Some outdoor recreational sites offer students a deserved diversion from their college studies and a wide range of activities are available for people to better enjoy their time spent with old mother nature. See page 6B.

At the movies

•The Verge's cinema writer Roger Johnson gives Neil Simon's "Biloxi Blues" three thumbs up. Johnson said this current sequel, starring Matthew Broderick, is a much better film than its predecessor, "Brighton Beach Memoirs". See page 2B.

Making menus

•Beverly Sterling tells what it's like planning meals for about 4,500 Eastern students. She has found during her 13 years at Eastern what students' favorite meals are and what their most common gripes about residence hall food service are. See page 3B.

Morton Park gives naturists more than picnics

MISSA TIBEREND
Verge editor

The warm weather slowly melts Charleston, more people will be picnicking and enjoying the recreational facilities at Morton Park. Morton Park has a great historical background. Shick, a native of Charleston and a history buff, said the park was first named Morton Grove in the 1900's by the late Robert S. Morton who owned the land. In 1921 the Charleston

Township Commission bought the land for the park and named it Chautauqua Park. Chautauqua was an annual cultural and educational event that was held at the Charleston Fairgrounds beginning in 1905. The grounds were not properly maintained for the event so it was moved to the area where Morton Park is now located. In 1926 the park was named Morton Park but no one seems to know why, Shick said. "It was probably named Morton Park because Charles S. Morton was such a

prominent businessman in Charleston," said Park Trustee Bill Ward. Morton's accomplishments included opening the first general mercantile store, becoming the first postmaster, building the first horsemill in the county and becoming the first school commissioner for the county. He later became the first president of the First National Bank of Charleston. After completing these achievements, the city residents chose to name the town after him by adding "ton"

to his first name. Also in 1926, a log house which formerly sat in Hutton Township was moved to Morton Park. The house was demolished in 1962 except for the fireplace which had been built in 1832 from sandstone quarried from the banks of the Embarras River. Pioneer James Rennels, who built the house and fireplace, was a friend of Abraham Lincoln who is thought to have stopped at the house on his circuit and refreshed himself at his stops at the Rennels home.

Ward said the Rennels fireplace is still facilitated, but two or three years ago the whole fireplace was redone. The last historical object in the park is the bell. Shick said it was added to the park when Charleston celebrated the 1976 Bicentennial. Another unique quality about Morton Park is that it is one of two township parks. It is tax funded so for those who are interested in renting the pavillion at no charge, strictly on a first come first serve basis.

Oscar nominees previewed for diamond extravaganza

By **ROGER JOHNSON**
Staff writer

This year will mark the Diamond anniversary of the Motion Picture Academy Awards.

For 60 years, the Academy has presented the Oscar to the artists who make movie magic, and on April 11, on ABC television, they will do it again.

A worldwide television audience will be viewing the festivities from the Shrine Civic Auditorium in Los Angeles. Hundreds of stars will turn out to be a part of the most eventful night of the Hollywood year. The producers of the show have finally found someone (probably the only one) who can keep the show moving along. Once again, Robin Williams, a nominee, himself, will be the host.

This year's nominations seem to reflect a lowering of artistic standards in the view of the voting academy members. Three of the Best Picture nominees were big commercial successes. That used to mean that the film had no chance of even being considered by the snobbish academy voters. "Broadcast News," "Fatal Attraction," and "Moonstruck" all enjoyed big box office returns and somehow stayed in favor with academy voters. The two "art" films, "The Last Emperor" and "Hope and Glory" are much more representative of traditional academy vote-getters.

A winner in this category is hard to predict since past winners included films like "Chariots of Fire," "Gandhi" and "Amadeus". Based on the results of other critics

associations awards, this category is still a toss-up. This year, "The Dead," "Broadcast News," "Hope and Glory" and "Empire of the Sun" have all already won the Best Picture Award from various critical circles.

The Best Actor award is also a tight race this year. The nominees are: Michael Douglas ("Wall Street"); William Hurt ("Broadcast News"); Marcello Mastroianni ("Dark Eyes"); Jack Nicholson ("Ironweed"); and Robin Williams ("Good Morning, Vietnam"). Another performer who was denied a nomination was Steve Martin for his role in "Roxanne".

Best Actress nominees: Cher ("Moonstruck"); Glenn Close ("Fatal Attraction"); Holly Hunter ("Broadcast News"); Sally Kirkland ("Anna") and Meryl Streep ("Ironweed"). Newcomer Holly Hunter has been a big winner in the other awards already, but look for Cher to give her a good run for the title.

The nominees for Best Supporting Actor are: Albert Brooks ("Broadcast News"); Sean Connery ("The Untouchables"); Morgan Freeman ("Street Smart"); Vincent Gardenia ("Moonstruck"); and Denzel Washington ("Cry Freedom"). Most of the alternative awards chose Freeman as the winner in this category, but Oscar voters are known to like sentimental favorites, giving Connery the inside track.

The Best Supporting Actress category this year is filled with more typically obscure nominations: Norma Alandro

("Gaby—A True Story"); Anne Archer ("Fatal Attraction"); Olympia Dukakis ("Moonstruck"); Anne Ramsey (Momma from "Throw Momma From The Train") and Ann Sothern ("The Whales Of August"). Dukakis has all but captured the honor in this category.

The award for Best Director should be going to one of the two men who were ignored by the academy. Neither James L. Brooks ("Broadcast News"), nor Steven Spielberg ("Empire of the Sun") were acknowledged this year.

In 1983, Brooks first film as a director, "Terms of Endearment" won him the award for best director. This year, every aspect of his film is getting consideration except his role as director.

Spielberg is also the victim, again, of some severe oversights. Two years ago he was denied even a nomination for the powerful "The Color Purple". Last year, the academy gave him a Lifetime Achievement Award (he's the youngest recipient ever), but this year he is again ignored for the moving "Empire of the Sun".

The actual nominees are: Bernardo Bertolucci ("The Last Emperor"); John Boorman ("Hope and Glory"); Lasse Hallstrom ("My Life As A Dog"); Norman Jewison ("Moonstruck"); and Adrian Lyne ("Fatal Attraction"). This award could go to either Bertolucci or Boorman. Both are respected filmmakers who have not yet been recognized by the academy.

"Biloxi Blues"; a big smash hit

By **ROGER JOHNSON**
Staff writer

Just when I was beginning to think Neil Simon couldn't be funny anymore, along comes "Biloxi Blues."

The movie starring Matthew Broderick as Pvt. Eugene Jerome, is the second part of the autobiographical trilogy of plays by Simon. The first installment "Brighton Beach Memoirs" starred Jonathan Silverman as a younger Eugene.

The current sequel is a much better film than its predecessor. Broderick brings Eugene to life where Silverman made the character into a little whiner.

Director Mike Nichols (Silkwood) also deserves credit for keeping the film from becoming a videotaped play like the first film.

The coming-of-age story concerns a teenage Eugene Jerome, who has never ventured far from his home in Brooklyn; it's 1943 and he's been drafted. He is sent to Biloxi, Mississippi for his basic training.

Eugene and the other recruits fall under the strict jurisdiction of Sgt. Merwin Toomey (Christopher Walken), a not altogether there task master. His logic and ideas are definitely army, but they are executed with his own personal masochistic flare.

Eugene has three goals he clings to, to get him through his tour: to be a good writer,

to survive and to lose his virginity. All these are in a particular order.

If the terrors of basic aren't enough Sgt. Toomey creates problems within the platoon by pitting the men against one another. The situations that arise out of these incidents involve theft, bigotry, homosexuality and loyalty.

These ideas, more so than Sgt. Toomey's discipline, give Eugene the eye-opening views that shape his development into an adult as the story progresses.

The young soldier's desire to lose their virginity is a guiding factor in their lives. It becomes almost as important as defending a nation in its hour of need.

Broderick gives the movie one of its funniest scenes with his first experience with a woman. He's eager but altogether unsure of what goes where.

The issue of anti-semitism is dealt with in the story. Arnold Epstein (Cory Parker). As the only Jew in the barrack, he is subjected to both taunts and support by the other trainees. The unpleasantness is important because it keeps the film from becoming a complete farce. The consequences of adolescence are displayed as constant personal conflicts among the men.

"Biloxi Blues" is a fine example of what can come of a good script with the right actor and a talented director.

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April 2

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5 AM				SpeedWeek		Alice Keys			Varied			CNN Lines
6 AM	Transformers G.I. Joe			SportsCntr Horses	TBA There's an A	Superman Chicago			Perfect Diet			Accounting Accounting (.05) Bonus
7 AM	Fraggle Smurfs	Kitty Muppet Babies	Clowns Pound Pup (CC)	Mann Outdrs Bill Dance	Financial Freedom	Farm Report World			Superbook Club			Literature Literature (.05) Bonus
8 AM		(CC)	Monster (CC)	Fishin' Hole Outdr Life	Billiards Keys to	Charlando People		D.C. Week (CC) Wall St	Wooster Sq. Kidsworld	New Explorer This Land	Economics (CC) Economics (CC)	(.05) National Geographic
9 AM	ALF (CC) Alvin	Pee Wee Mty Mouse (CC)	Real Ghostbusters	Pulling Trivia	Diet TBA	Minority Bus Superman		Nova 1988 (CC)	Rin Tin Tin Sky King	Brooklyn Bridge	Easter Is Microwaves	Explorer
10 AM	Gummi Bears Archie (CC)	Popeye Dennis	Bugs (CC) F'stones (CC)	SportAm SportsCntr	J. Houston There's an A	Gd Times Jeffersons		Nature 1988 (CC)	Lone Ranger Rifleman	Free Climb Cowboy Up	Whats Cook'g Nancy Sews	(.05) Wrestling
11 AM	Foofur (CC) Telling	Teen Wolf (CC) Galaxy	Crack-ups Health Show	Pro Bowling	Dance Party USA	Soul Train		Comrades 1986 (CC)	Guns smoke	Falconer's Tale	MOV: White Zombie 1933	(.05) Beneath the Planet
12 PM	Kidsongs Ocean Quest	WCT Finals	Kidsongs In Focus	PGA Golf	Insider Cover Story	MOV: Great Muppet Caper	MOV: Beware, My Lovely 1952	J. Wilson Madeleine	Iron Horse	Ringed Seal Buckman Trt	(NR)	the Apes 1970 (G)
1 PM			Gimme Break! US Skiing		MOV: Mako, Jaws of Death	1981 (G)	(NR) MOV: Sky's the	Hometime (CC) Collectors	B. Masterson Broken Arrow	Pictures of Russia	MOV: Panique 1946 (NR)	(.05) Football Around 1981
2 PM			Pro Bowlers Tour		1976	MOV: Story of Jacob and	Limit 1943 (NR)	Comp. Chron. Charge!	Big Valley	Three from Outback	MOV: Scarlet	(PG)
3 PM	Show Dinah Shore Open	Wild Figure Skating		Final Four Final Four	Cartoon Express	Joseph 1974 (NR)	MOV: Lillian Russell 1940	Joy of Paint W. Alexander	Laredo	Birth of the Bomb	Pimpernel 1934 Three Days	(.05) Andy (.35) Holly
4 PM	Golf	NCAA Spc NCAA Basketball:	Sports	Final Four Horse Racing	Trouble Check It Out	Put on Hits T and T	(NR)	Mtrwk Bodywatch (CC)	Wagon Train	Wild Canada	Art Connection	(.05) R. Mar (.35) D. Williams
5 PM	News Wheel (CC)	The Final Four	Ebert ABC News (CC)	Fishin' Hole	Airwolf (NR)	Bust Loose Chas Chg	MOV:	Degrassi (CC) Newton Apple	Monroes	GEO: World Ticket	Wildside Fam Classics	(.05) World Class
6 PM	Hee Haw		Dom DeLuise She Sheriff	SportsCntr Pulling	New Mike Hammer	Living Mom Fam	Springtime in the Rockies	Lawrence Welk		Ultimate Run True Adv.	Long Search	Championship Wrestling
7 PM	Fact of Life 227		Dolly (CC)	College Hockey	MOV: Girls Night Out 1983	MOV: California Suite 1978	MOV: Kid from Left Field 1953	Wonderworks (CC)	MOV: Come Next Spring 1955	Mystery Wild Tomorrow?	Some Call It Jazz	(.05) Sand Pebbles 198
8 PM	Golden Girls Amen (CC)		Ohara (CC)			(PG)	(NR) MOV: Beware,	MOV: General Died at Dawn		FutureScan	Wheels	(NR)
9 PM	Hunter	West 57th	Spenser: For Hire (CC)		Hitchcock Bradbury	News	My Lovely 1952 (NR)	1936 (NR)	Paper Chase (NR)	World Alive Al Oeming	Bergerac	
10 PM	News Sat. Night Live	News MOV: Reivers 1969 (NR)	(.15) News Wrestling	SportsCntr Wrestling	Night Flight	Hogan MOV: Flying Tigers 1942 (NR)	MOV: Sky's the Limit 1943 (NR) MOV: Lillian Russell 1940 (NR)	Fresh Fields Masterpiece Thtr. (CC) Sign Off	J. Ankerberg Zola Levitt	Wild Chron Wild Refuge Odyssey	MOV: D.O.A. 1949 (NR)	(.50) (.50) Tracks
11 PM	Top Ten		Entertain This	High School							Sign Off	Chartbuster (.50) Tracks
12 AM	News Sign Off	Comedy Club	Wk In Focus	Hockey					Young & Slim	Franklin Adventure		(.50) Tracks
1 AM		Sign Off	News Sign Off					Movies USA Tonight	Jewish Voice TBA	Liv'g Tom'w Pac. Outdrs		(.50) Tracks
2 AM				SportsCntr Top Rank Boxing					Praise the Lord	Sign Off		III (.50) Tracks
3 AM					Night Flight	MOV: Las Vegas Lady 1976 (PG)	MOV: Springtime in					(.50) Night
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Menu planning is difficult

BRIAN BRUEGGEMANN

There are probably only a few Eastern students familiar with Beverly Sterling, but there are many students who are familiar with the work she does.

About 4,500 patrons of Eastern's residence hall food services have Sterling to thank (or blame) for the items that appear on their menus. She's been planning menus for the residence halls since 1975.

Sterling said she uses a six-week cycle when planning the menu. This means the same dishes are served the same number of times every six weeks, but on different days.

In the past, Sterling scheduled the same meals on certain days of the six-week schedule. However, she recently decided to mix up the rotation because students complained that biscuits and gravy was always served on Mondays, Thursdays or Saturdays.

New biscuits and gravy, or any other dish, could fall on any day of the schedule.

Tuesday's lunch and Wednesday's dinner are left open on the schedule. "We like to do special things on Wednesday," Sterling said.

These "special" Wednesday meals often require extra

effort from the food service employees, but Sterling believes the workers appreciate the change of pace.

"I think they truly enjoy doing a different menu, particularly if the students get into it with decorating and so forth. They'll really put forth a lot of effort to make it special," Sterling said.

Tuesday's lunch is left open on the schedule to try different luncheon-type recipes. Also, home economics students fulfill their lab requirements for certain classes by planning that meal.

Not only do home economics majors plan the usual meals, they'll sometimes contrive recipes of their own as well.

For example, a sandwich called a "Dopey" was the culinary creation of a student. Sterling said it was named after Mrs. Doepel, a food service supervisor.

However, students don't have to invent a sandwich to have changes made on the menu. Sterling said she's always open to suggestions, and will always do her best to

make everyone happy.

"We always have people who want more on the salad bar." She added that it is not possible to put out a high-cost item every day. "We try to take everything into consideration and we'll try to put it on (the menu) once in a while," Sterling said.

"A lot of times it's little things that if we're just made aware of, we're glad to put out there," she said. "For example, a lot of people asked why we didn't have mustard and ketchup out for ham and scrambled eggs. We just never thought of it."

"We have a contingency that truly likes egg salad and stuffed peppers, but not a majority," Sterling explained, "so we always try to put something that is a favorite on (the menu) with the least favorites."

"I'm down in the kitchens and the cafeterias every day. If they say a low number of a certain dish is being served, the dish will be removed," Sterling said.



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Beverly Sterling is the person in charge of planning the residence halls food service menu's for the past 13 years.

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7 AM	Jerry Falwell	Robert Schuller (CC)	Day at Time Maranatha	NBA in PGA Tour	Sunday Cartoon Express	Cartoons Heritage			Dr. James Kennedy			(:05) Flint. (:35) T & J
8 AM	Dr. James Kennedy	CBS Sunday Morning	Viewpoint Day Discover	Mtrwk Illus. Magic Years		Shut In Mass Popeye		Sesame Street (CC)	Sunday Best	Vista		(:05) Flint. (:35) Andy
9 AM	In Touch	Oral Roberts	Dr. James Kennedy	Lighter Side Sports		Visionaries Cpt Power		Sesame Street (CC)	L. Ogilvie Oral Roberts	Birth of the Bomb		(:05) Good New (:35) Spartacus
10 AM	Day Discover World Tom w	World Tom w Face Nation	Herald Truth D. Brinkley (CC)	(:50)		MOV: Four for Texas 1963 (NR)		Mr. Rogers Wonderworks	Superbook Club	Three from Outback	Chris Ciseup Easter Is	1960 (NR)
11 AM	Heritage	Do You Say? Muppets	Grace Methodist	SpeedWorld	Wrestling			(CC) Mkt. to Mkt.	Young People Kidsworld	Wild Canada	Three Days	MOV: Svengali
12 PM	Good Fishing Al McGuire Spc.	Real People NBA Basketball	Challenge of		Code Red	Movies	MOV: Body Snatcher 1945 (NR)	McLaughlin T Brown	Butterfly Campbells	Down to Wood Deaf Mosaic	1931 (NR)	
1 PM	NBC SportsWorld		Champions	PGA Golf	MOV: Friendly Persuasion 1956 (NR)	MOV: River of No Return 1954 (NR)	MOV: Slave Ship 1937 (NR)	Money Wid Great Chfs	MOV: Santa Fe Trail 1940 (NR)	GEO: World Ticket	MOV: My Love for Yours 1939	(:20) Harvey 1950 (NR)
2 PM	NBC SportsWorld		Professional				French Chef Pets, People			Ultimate Run True Adv	(NR) Arts and	
3 PM	Omaha Shore Open	NCAA Basketball	Boxing	College Swimming and		MOV: Sun Comes Up 1949 (NR)	MOV: Greenwich Village 1944 (NR)	Woodwright Old House (CC)	Gunsmoke	Brooklyn Bridge	Sciences Wm Alexander	(:35) Andy
4 PM	Omaha Shore Open		Spirit of Adv.	Diving Gymnastics	Airwolf (NR)		MOV: A	Victory Gdn. Gourmet	Empire	New Explorer This Land	Art Forum TV Bowl	(:05) Hbilly (:35) Wrestling
5 PM	Sport Legend Acts of Faith	CBS News Good Fishing	Its a Living Mama's Fam.		Gold Monkey Tales	MOV: Robe 1953 (NR)	Streetcar Named Desire 1951 (NR)	Wild Am. (CC) Wild. Safari	Big Valley	Ark on Move Pac. Outdrs	Wildside Fam Classics	Beaver
6 PM	Andy Williams NBC News	60 Minutes	MOV: Superman II 1980 (CC)	SportsCntr NHL Hockey	Riptide			Austin City Limits 1988	Crossbow Africa Anim.	Disappearing World	MOV: Dick Powell Thr.	MOV: Speedtrap 1977 (PG)
7 PM	Andy Williams	Murder, She Wrote (CC)			New Mike Hammer		MOV: Appaloosa 1966 (NR)	Nature 1986 (CC)	Don't Ask Me God	See America In Trust	Detectives	
8 PM	Family Ties	MOV: Woman He Loved 1988			Cover Story Insider	Star Search		Masterpiece Thr. (CC)	In Touch	Madigan Line	Some Call It Jazz	National Geographic
9 PM	Fortunate Pilgrim 1988	(CC)	The Yellow River 1988 (CC)	Great Hits	Robert Klein Time	News Cubs '88	MOV: Body Snatcher 1945 (NR)	Mr. Palfrey	Changed Life Rock Alive	Falklands War: The Untold Story	Blake's 7	Explorer
10 PM	News	News Star Trek	(:15) News Lifestyles of	SportsCntr	Financial Freedom	Darkside Lou Grant	MOV: Slave Ship 1937 (NR)	Manor Born Avengers	Ed Young		Butterflies	Sports Page Jerry Falwell
11 PM	News	Nitecap	Rich MOV: Sex and	Pro Volleyball	Perfect Diet TBA	Soul Train		IL Press	Larry Jones John Osteen	Mystery Wid Tomorrow?	Mother & Son Wodehouse Playh	World
12 AM	News	Do You Say?	the Married Woman 1977	Baseball Spc	TBA	Music Awards	MOV: Greenwich Village 1944 (NR)	Sign Off	Young & Slim Hair Loss	Madigan Line	Sign Off	Jimmy Swaggart
1 AM		Sign Off	(NR) News	SportsCntr NHL Hockey	Keys to Discovers	Movies	(NR) MOV: A		Best of 700 Club	Questors 57 Tricycles		Child Fund Larry Jones
2 AM			Sign Off		TBA	USA Carson's Com	Streetcar Named Desire 1951 (NR)		MOV: There Goes My Heart 1938 (NR)	Sign Off		Save Child MOV: All God's Children 1980
3 AM				Billiards Discovers	TBA	MOV: Helen Keller: The						
4 AM				Getting Fit	TBA	Miracle Continues 1984	MOV: The Appaloosa 1966		Sign Off			G. Acres

Time change may affect Easter Churchgoers

By ALMA J. WATSON
Staff writer

This year, church-goers must get up an hour earlier to make it to the sunrise Easter services around Charleston.

Pastor Leonard Bauer of the Charleston Alliance Church, Charleston Motor Inn, 920 W. Lincoln Ave., said, "I've been in church 25 years. The setting of clocks ahead of time hasn't really been a problem in the past, but I'm sure there will be someone to forget. There is always a small percentage."

Tammy Adams, church secretary of the First Christian Church, 411 Jackson Ave., said, "We are publishing the time change in our church newsletter, so that all of our folks will see it and be reminded."

Director Roy Lanham from the Newman Catholic Community Center said he will try to make sure that people set their clocks ahead.

"We just hope that word of mouth will help people to remember," Lanham said.

In spite of the time change, the local churches in the Charleston community

have prepared events to celebrate this Easter Sunday.

The Immanuel Lutheran Church, 902 Cleveland Ave., will have an Easter sunrise service at 6 a.m. with special music and holy communion, said Pastor Robert Hackler. At 10:45 a.m. another Easter celebration will be held.

He added that an Easter breakfast will take place at 7 and 9:30 a.m.

Pastor Al Brown from the First Baptist Church, 2800 University Drive, said on Friday all the community churches in the Charleston area will unite for one service.

The union service will be held at the Charleston Community Church, 902 Monroe St, at noon. Brown said, "It's a tradition for the churches to come together."

The First Baptist Church will have a sunrise service on Easter morning at 6 a.m., followed by a 7:30 a.m. breakfast.

Lanham said the Newman Catholic Community church will start their Easter celebration with services held at St. Charles, 921 Madison, taking place at 8 and 9 p.m.

"Our Easter service will take place at

8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. we will have, for our students who didn't get to go home, a dinner."

Pastor Leonard Bauer, from the Charleston Alliance Church, 920 W. Lincoln Ave., said his Easter Sunday sermon will emphasize the meaning of Easter. Services will take place at 10:30 a.m.

Easter services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at The Bible Center Church, 2605 University Charleston.

Pastor Gregg Wheeler from the Praise Assembly of God, Newman Center on Ninth and Lincoln, will have a sermon titled, "Follow Jesus to the Cross," at 10:30 a.m. At the 6:30 p.m. service his sermon will be titled, "Follow Jesus into Resurrection," said his wife Karen Wheeler.

The Bethel Chapel Assembly of God, 1912 20th St., will hold its Easter service at 10:30 a.m.

The Church of Christ of Charleston, 917 Woodlawn Drive, Easter service will be held at 10:30 a.m.

The First Presbyterian Church, 311 Seventh St., will have its Easter service at 10:30 a.m.



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7 AM :30	Today	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Business SportsCntr		Bozo		Body Elect. Cpt Kangaroo	Gospel Bill Gentle Ben		Varied Programs	(:05) Holly (:35) B with
8 AM :30				Varied Programs		Smurfs Ruxpin		Sesame Street	Fr Knows Hazel	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Ask Washington Little House
9 AM :30	Sale Concentrat'n	Pyramid Card Sharks	Geraldo	Varied Programs	Riptide	Beaver Andy		ITV	700 Club	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	(:05) Movie
10 AM :30	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	Hollywood Sq Home	Getting Fit Workout	Petrocelli	Waltons			Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs
11 AM :30	Password Scrabble	Young and Restless	Loving News	Motion Varied Programs	That Girl Varied Programs	Geraldo			Honeymoon Doris Day	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	(:05) Perry Mason
12 PM :30	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Varied Programs	Make a Deal Percentages	News		ITV	Dobie Gillis Bach Fr	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	LA Cookin' (:05) Movie
1 PM :30	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Varied Programs	Hot Potato Press Luck	Van Dyke Andy			G Acres Flying Nun	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs
2 PM :30	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Varied Programs	TicTac Dough Jackpot	Beaver Ghostbusters	Movie	Sesame Street	Straight Talk	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	(:05) T & (:35) Flint
3 PM :30	Jeopardy!	Oprah Winfrey	Sally J. Raphael	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	BraveStarr Transformers		Mr. Rogers 321 Contact	Hazel Fr Knows	Varied Programs	Marketwrap	(:05) Flint (:35) Brady
4 PM :30	Varied Programs	Magnum, P.I.	Donahue			Varied Programs	Movie	Square One Varied Programs	Big Valley	Varied Programs	Wall Street Fin	(:05) Murd (:35) Varied P
5 PM :30	People's Ct. NBC News	News CBS News	People's Ct. ABC News	SportsLook Varied Programs	Cartoon Express	Varied Programs		Bus Rpt	Crazy Like a Fox	Varied Programs	FNN	(:05) Varied Program

Jokers reveal foolish ways

April Fool's Day originated in France

KIM MIKUS
Large editor

Imagine relaxing in the "altitude" of your room when, suddenly, shaving cream comes spraying all over the place.

That was a result of but one of many absurd April Fools' jokes that are pulled at this time last year.

Mike Bertolani, a freshman graphic design major, said he played this joke last year on a friend down the hall.

He explained that he "fixed the fan in their room right in front of the door, fill up a grocery bag with a couple cans of shaving cream and then slide the lip of the bag under the door," Bertolani said.

Now the set up is ready for the prankster to jump on the bag when the shaving cream hits the fan and ends up all over the

room.

Friday, April Fools' Day, is named from the custom of playing practical jokes or sending friends on fools' errands on that date.

Ken Sheperd, a senior journalism major said the best April Fools' joke he ever played was when he filled his friends car with crumpled up newspapers.

No one knows for sure how the custom of fooling friends came about. Some say the observance originated in France after the adoption of a reformed calendar by Charles IX in 1564. France was the first nation to adopt this calendar.

Up to that time, the New Year celebration began March 21 and ended April 1. When New Year's Day was changed

to Jan. 1 some people still celebrated it April 1. These people were known as April fools.

In France the victim is called an "April Fish," because it coincided with the zodiac sign of the fish. The French call it "fooling the April fish day."

Graphic design major John Sparti said last April Fools' day "when my friend went out, we put all his furniture in the eighth floor bathroom. He came home drunk and his room was gone."

University Board Chair Janelle Limper said she played a joke on the girl down the hall by putting clear tape on the telephone receiver buttons.

"I then called my friend and their phone kept ringing after they picked it up."



Punsters practice punning

CHICAGO(AP)—April Fool's Day was the date of the first Save the Pun dinners, but this Friday falls on April 1 this year, causing "mass" confusion among punsters.

Instead, the dinner is being April 4 with the "Oh! punning day" of the Chicago White Sox," joked Joyce Heitler, the dinner's organizer. "We'll both have a ball."

Heitler is head of the Chicago chapter of the International Pun Foundation.

"Why save the pun? Because it's in a danger of extinction," she said.

But Heitler made it clear during an interview that the pun is very much alive, at least in her conversation.

"We'll have everything on the menu from soup to nuts, but we promise not to serve puns to nuts," Heitler said.

"We would have had rabbit soup but we didn't want guests groping for puns," she added.

More than 200 punsters are expected to attend the dinner which the foundation will celebrate its 10th anniversary and present its first Punster of the Year Award.

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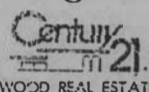


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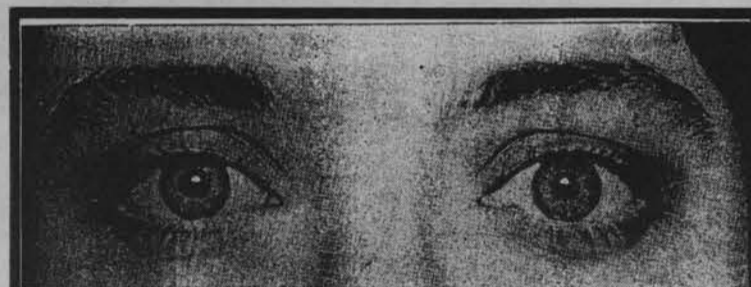
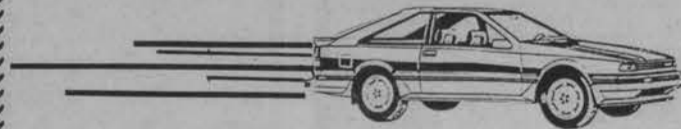
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	WTWO 2 2	WCIA 3 3	WAND 7 17	ESPN 3	USA 9	WGN 10 9	AMC 11	WILL 12 12	CBN 17	DISC 23	WEIU 29 51	TBS 30
6 PM	News Wheel (CC)	News PM Magazine	News Win, Lose	SportsCtr NCAA Final 4	Airwolf (NR)	Cheers Barney	MOV: Everybody Does It 1949	MacNeil Lehrer	Remington Steele	World Alive Al Oeming	TV Bowl News	(:05) Andy (:35) Sanf'd
7 PM	Mario Puzo's The Fortunate	Kate & Allie Designing	MacGyver (CC)	College Baseball	Riptide	MOV: Murrow 1985 (NR)	(NR)	Underwater (CC)	Father Murphy	Perspective Camel Kings	Fugitive	(:05) Red Sonja 1985 (PG13)
8 PM	Pilgrim, Part 2 1988 (CC)	NCAA Basketball	MOV: Best Friends 1982 (PG) (CC)		Prime Time Wrestling		MOV: Remember the Day 1941	Japan 1988 (CC)	700 Club	Animals Sparrowhawks	One on One McLaughlin	
9 PM						News	(NR)	Martin L. King Jr. 1988	Straight TIK Good Fishing	Festivals Rendezvous	USA Tonight News	(:05) Sentinel 1977 (R)
10 PM	News Carson	News M*A*S*H	News Love Connect	Baseball Wk. SportsCtr	Airwolf (NR)	Twilite Zone Magnum, P.I.	MOV: Everybody Does It 1949	Dr. Who MOV: Invisible	Remington Steele	Dragon Heart	EastEnders MOV: My Love	
11 PM		Quincy	Nightline (CC) ET	Baseball	Dragnet Edge Night	MOV: River 1984 (PG13)	(NR)	Man Returns 1940 (NR)	Burns Benny	Prof Nature Insect Life	for Yours 1939 (NR)	(:05) National Geographic
12 AM		Real People (:45) Sign Off	Superior Ct. News		Search Tom'w Discovers		MOV: Remember the Day 1941	Sign Off	Groucho Stan	Secrets of Nature	(:15) Sign Off	Explorer
1 AM			Sign Off	SportsLook SportsCtr	Keys to TBA		(NR)		700 Club	Becoming American		(:05) Hardcastle
2 AM				College Baseball	Perfect Diet Keys to	USA Rhoda	TBA		Medical Center	Sign Off		(:05) Asphalt Jungle 1950 (NR)
3 AM					Discovers Program Success	MOV: Blob 1958 (G)	Sign Off		Quest			
4 AM				Baseball Wk. Getting Fit	TBA				Young Rebels			(:35) CNN

Outdoors offers escape

Students take to the wilderness

By STEVE SMITH
Staff writer

The walls and hum of neon bulbs that are supposed to ease the mind and make learning, oh, so much more enjoyable are gone, replaced instead with a vast expanse of trees and the warm comfort of the sun.

The mind begins to unwind and resolidify after a nit-pick week of studying. There are no assignments. There are no group projects, per se. There is no human sound, say that of feet crunching on dead leaves and fallen branches.

This is not a dream. This is not a drug-induced vision. This is not the latest outdoor video. This is the narcotic that can be found at any one of a number of outdoor refuges in the Central Illinois area.

Fox Ridge, for example, is located only about seven miles from Eastern; its books, tests and deadlines. This seven miles translates into about 1,000 miles of detachment once inside the park.

More than 1,450 acres of park, including about 10 miles of trails, 38 Class C campsites, which do not have electricity, and a 14-acre lake, await the adventurous.

And, if seven miles is not far enough away from that 12-page life's history term paper that is due in two days, then maybe 35 miles is far enough. About 35 miles west of Charleston lies another haven for the cerebrally-ravaged student.

Lake Shelbyville State Park, with its 11,100-acre expanse of water and 172 miles of shoreline, can boast of more than twice as many Class C campsites as Fox Ridge in addition to 303 Class A campsites, which include electricity and shower facilities.

For the true feel of living outdoors, 28 "walk-in" tent campsites are available. These sites, located between 20 and 300 feet off the beaten path, cost a mere \$3 per night.

Compared to the cost of the Class C permits (\$4 a night) and a Class A permit (\$9 per night), the "walk-in" permit price is very reasonable.

Since money is of the essence of every well-rounded college student, they will be pleased to know camping stuffs are available for a minimal duty fee from the University Union.

Two and three-man tents may be rented for \$3.50 a night. Also, sleeping bags, lanterns and coolers (always remember to drink plenty of liquids when camping) are available for the outdoorsman at rental prices that range from a paltry \$1 to \$1.50.

"Bring some insect repellent and plenty of food," advised Park Ridge Manager Greg Kile.

These two parks do not just cater to people who enjoy throwing a sleeping bag on hard-packed Mother Earth and calling it a good night's sleep. The parks also have picnic, boating and

hiking facilities.

At Fox Ridge the trails are well marked and some are up to three miles in length. In addition, Kile said, a Fitness Trail is a popular attraction for hikers.

The trail includes various apparatus that makes a hike in the woods more than just another walk through the trees. "A lot of students use it to stay physically fit," Kile said.

Shelbyville State Park has about 10 miles of hiking trails and 13 miles of horseback trails.

"A lot of people come to view the wildlife," said Harold McKittrick, Shelbyville State Park Site Superintendent. "Our trails (which range in length from 1/2 to three miles) are very moderate."

The trails are moderate in walking difficulty only. The scenery is far more than temperate, however. The lake always seems within a stone's throw from any path, which makes for enjoyable hiking.

Kile noted that of the 196,000 people who retreated to Fox Ridge last year, many were students. "We get a lot of college students riding their bikes" to Fox Ridge, Kile said.

McKittrick said between 250,000 and 500,000 people attended Lake Shelbyville State Park last year. Surprisingly between 50 and 55 percent of campers are from Chicago. "Fox Ridge is mostly college students," McKittrick noted.

Both lakes also offer a form of water sport.

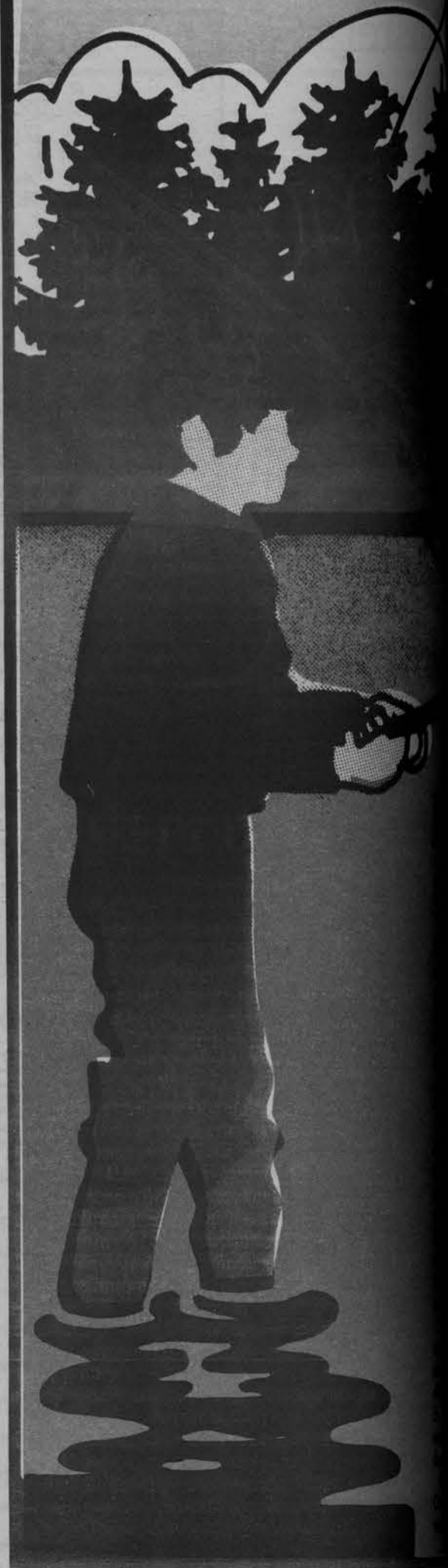
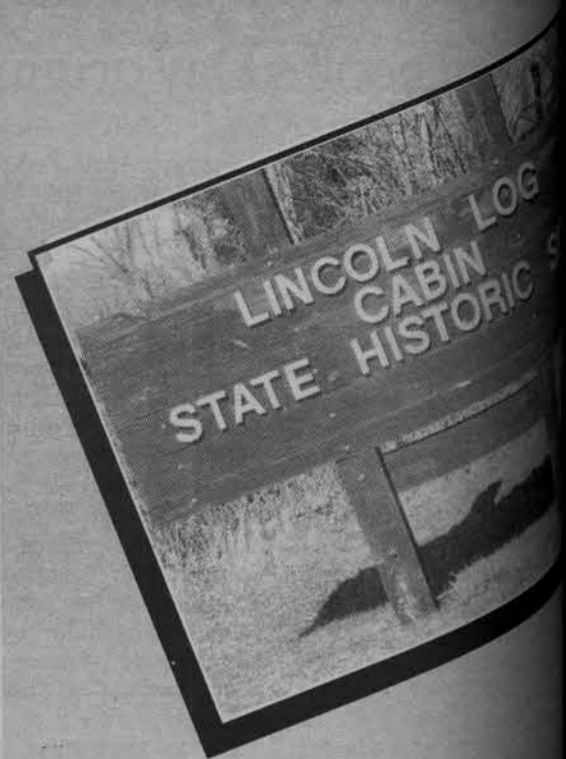
Lake Shelbyville has no restrictions on the size of boat, whereas only eight boats at a time are allowed on Fox Ridge's Ridge Lake. Starting April 23, boats at Ridge Lake will be available for use free of charge.

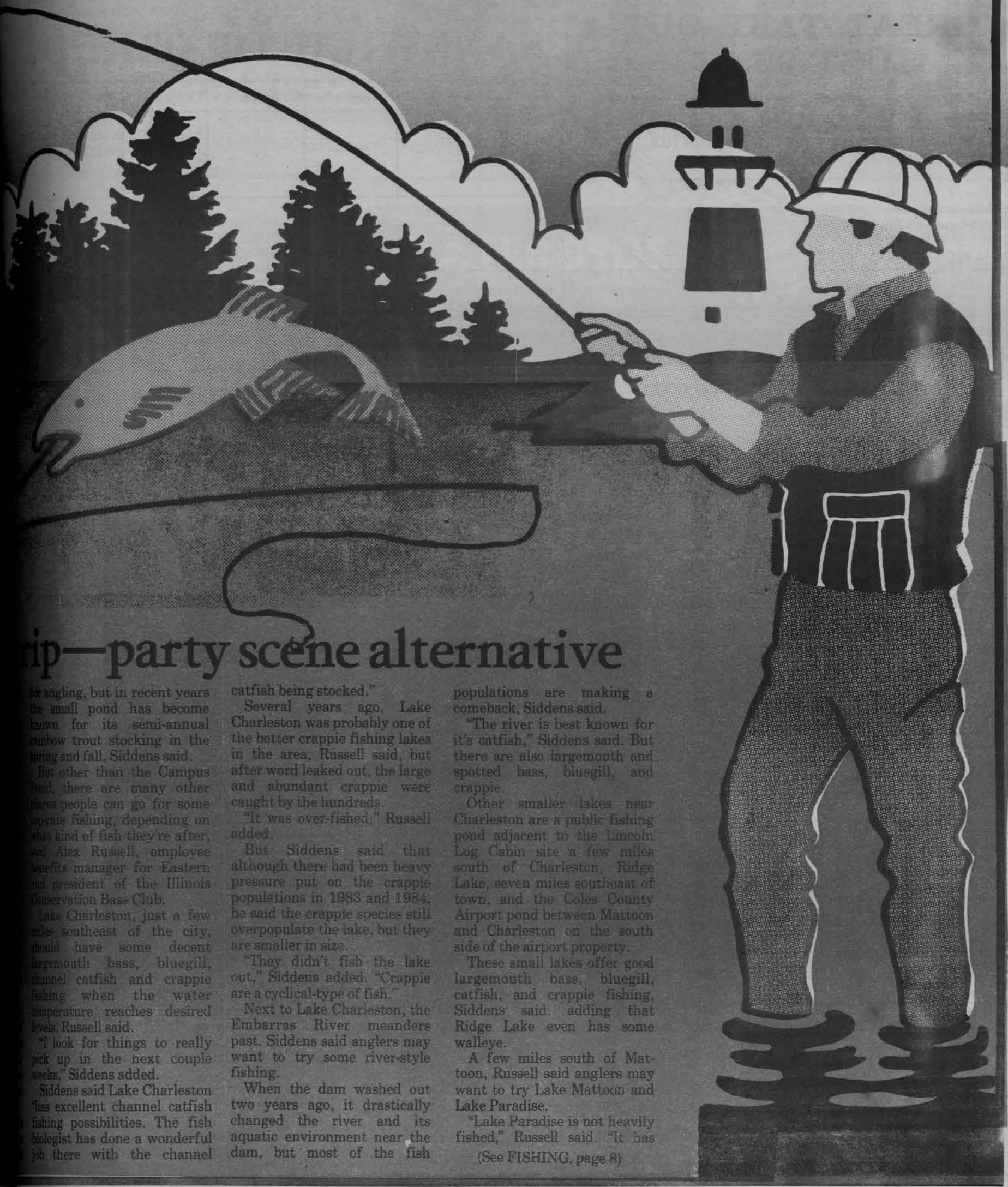
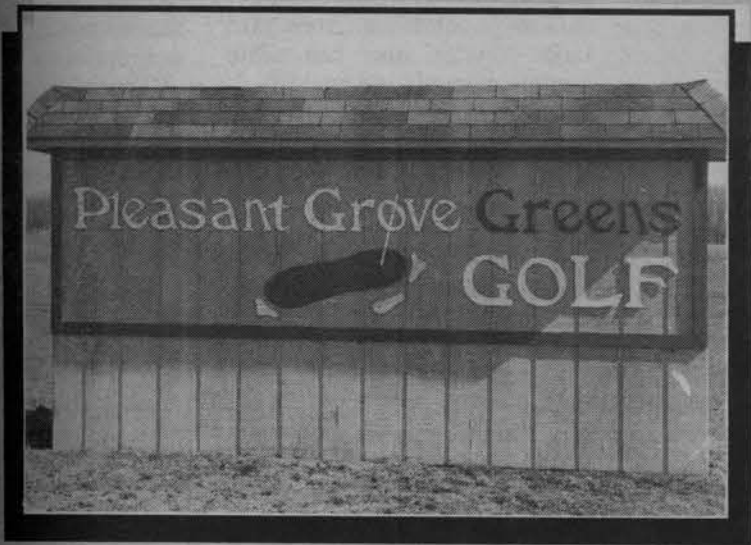
If trudging through seemingly uncharted forests or floating a craft on murky waters does not sound appealing, do not fret. There are other outdoor activities within access to the mobily-strapped college student.

Ever wonder what it felt like to play golf in the same area through which Abraham Lincoln once walked? Well it's not a state historical landmark, but Charleston's Pleasant Grove Greens golf course may as well be since it occupies some of the same turf over which Lincoln was sure to have set foot.

Trudging along the nine-hole course makes one think what it must have been like walking to the Charleston Fairgrounds to hear the Lincoln-Douglas debates in 1858. There are few visible signs of civilization near the golf course. Except for the occasional whir of a car speeding down Lincoln Highway (Fourth Street), the landscape remains virtually unmarked. The only tie to the 20th century for a golfer is the bag of golf clubs slung over one shoulder.

"The course is designed so any level
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rip—party scene alternative

for angling, but in recent years the small pond has become known for its semi-annual rainbow trout stocking in the spring and fall, Siddens said.

But other than the Campus Pond, there are many other places people can go for some top-rate fishing, depending on what kind of fish they're after, said Alex Russell, employee benefits manager for Eastern and president of the Illinois Conservation Bass Club.

Lake Charleston, just a few miles southeast of the city, should have some decent largemouth bass, bluegill, channel catfish and crappie fishing when the water temperature reaches desired levels, Russell said.

"I look for things to really pick up in the next couple weeks," Siddens added.

Siddens said Lake Charleston has excellent channel catfish fishing possibilities. The fish biologist has done a wonderful job there with the channel

catfish being stocked."

Several years ago, Lake Charleston was probably one of the better crappie fishing lakes in the area, Russell said, but after word leaked out, the large and abundant crappie were caught by the hundreds.

"It was over-fished," Russell added.

But Siddens said that although there had been heavy pressure put on the crappie populations in 1983 and 1984, he said the crappie species still overpopulate the lake, but they are smaller in size.

"They didn't fish the lake out," Siddens added. "Crappie are a cyclical-type of fish."

Next to Lake Charleston, the Embarras River meanders past. Siddens said anglers may want to try some river-style fishing.

When the dam washed out two years ago, it drastically changed the river and its aquatic environment near the dam, but most of the fish

populations are making a comeback, Siddens said.

"The river is best known for its catfish," Siddens said. But there are also largemouth and spotted bass, bluegill, and crappie.

Other smaller lakes near Charleston are a public fishing pond adjacent to the Lincoln Log Cabin site a few miles south of Charleston, Ridge Lake, seven miles southeast of town, and the Coles County Airport pond between Mattoon and Charleston on the south side of the airport property.

These small lakes offer good largemouth bass, bluegill, catfish, and crappie fishing, Siddens said, adding that Ridge Lake even has some walleye.

A few miles south of Mattoon, Russell said anglers may want to try Lake Mattoon and Lake Paradise.

"Lake Paradise is not heavily fished," Russell said. "It has

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crappie, some bass, and different species of catfish."

Siddens agreed with Russell's summation of Lake Paradise.

"It's kind of a sleeper, but there is some channel catfish fishing pressure," he said. "They also have stocked some musky (muskellunge) in there. A lot of people aren't aware of that."

Russell said Lake Mattoon is a good lake for fishermen looking to hook a variety of fish.

"Lake Mattoon has nice crappie and is well-stocked with largemouth bass. It also has catfish and some stripers (bass)."

Three miles north of Oakland, Walnut Point has a

small lake with some good bluegill and channel catfish populations. "It has a big bass population too," Siddens added.

Lake Shelbyville, located about 25 miles west of Charleston, has variety of fish species and varied lake structure to explore.

Russell said early April is about the time for walleye and white bass fishermen to get in on the spring spawning run. Each spring, the walleye and white bass move up into river and creek tributaries.

He said the walleye and white bass run has become a tradition for many anglers. "It's a ritual."

Other good bets for Lake

Shelbyville this spring should include crappie, catfish, largemouth bass and sunfish, Russell added.

About 40-miles south of Charleston, Lake Newton is a cooling reservoir a power plant that Russell said offers some big largemouth bass fishing.

"It's loaded with large bass," Russell said. "It's loaded with channel catfish too."

The heated water provides year-around growth for the fish populations and that translates into big "Florida-size bass," Russell said.

"We get a lot of national media and we have a lot of tournaments. We're widely known as a trophy bass lake," Aten said. "People like to come

here because they know it will be predominantly good fishing."

In addition to the good largemouth bass and channel catfish populations, Aten said Lake Newton also has some crappie, bluegill and walleye.

"Crappie has been one of our best catches, but research has shown the population has been substantially reduced," Aten said.

He said there has been heavy fishing pressure on the crappie, but instead of overfishing, a recent study indicates the fish are not spawning like they should.

Although walleye are stocked, Aten said the fish are most often caught incidentally

by bass or catfish anglers.

When three Eastern students ventured down to Lake Newton, Aten said the success at walleye fishing raised his suspicion that they were somehow fishing illegally.

"These three guys are consistently well at catching walleye," Aten said. By central Illinois standards, walleye is difficult to catch, he said. "Walleye is an elusive fish."

Information can be obtained by calling the Illinois Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Charleston at 345-2400, Siddens said.



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6 PM	News Wheel (CC)	News PM Magazine	News Win, Lose	SportsCntr Track and Field	Airwolf (NR)	Cheers Baseball	MOV: Little Minister 1934	MacNeil Lehrher	Remington Steele	Golden Triangle	One on One News	(:05) Andy (:35) Major
7 PM	Matlock	Trial, Error Sister Sam (CC)	Who's Boss? Wonder Years	"	Riptide	"	(NR)	Nova (CC)	Crossbow Last Front.	Prof Nature Insect Life	Fugitive	League Football
8 PM	In Heat of Night (CC)	Com'g Age (CC) Frank's Pl.	Moonlighting (CC)	High School Basketball	MOV: Witches' Brew 1980 (PG)	"	MOV: Shocking Miss Pilgrim	Frontline	700 Club	Antarctic Summer	Long Search	"
9 PM	Crime Story (CC)	Cagney & Lacey (CC)	thirtysomething (CC)	High School	"	News	1947 (NR) MOV: Little	Voices & Visions 1988 (NR)	Straight Tlk Chefs	Animal World Noah's Ark	USA Tonight News	(:35) NBA
10 PM	News Tonight Show	News News Spc	News Love Connect	Dance SportsCntr	Airwolf (NR)	"	Minister 1934 (NR)	Dr. Who MOV: From a	Remington Steele	Missing Mummy Case	EastEnders MOV: D.O.A.	Basketball
11 PM	" D. Letterman	Quincy	Nightline (CC) ET	In PGA Tour Muscle Mag.	Dragnet Edge Night	MOV: Champion	MOV: Shocking	Chain Gang 1932 (NR)	Burns Benny	Muriqui Cry Crocodile	1949 (NR)	(:50) Garbo
12 AM	" News	Real People (:45) Sign Off	Superior Ct. News	SportAm Trivia	Search Tom'w Insider	1949 (NR)	Miss Pilgrim 1947 (NR)	Sign Off	Groucho Stan	Hands Into Japan	Sign Off	1959
1 AM	Sign Off	"	Sign Off	SportsLook SportsCntr	Oh Madeline That Girl	"	MOV: Little Minister 1934	"	700 Club	FutureScan	"	(:50) Dear
2 AM	"	"	"	Mann Outdrs Speed World	Can. Camera Rhoda	USA Rhoda	(NR)	"	Medical Center	Sign Off	"	Detective (NR)
3 AM	"	"	"	"	Brew 1980 (PG)	MOV: Hud 1963 (NR)	"	Sign Off	"	"	"	(:50) Strong
4 AM	"	"	"	Getting Fit	TBA	"	"	"	Young Rebels	"	"	6 Acres (Roman)

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can play it," said Pat Kaiser, owner. "It is really a test for the handicapped."

Kaiser is not fibbing. The course consumes more than 3,500 yards of wire. Seven of the nine holes have hazards. And, on most days the dog is an unforgiving dog that makes a par three seem like a par five.

Even fees on weekdays are a reasonable \$5 for nine holes or \$7 for 18 holes. Weekend and holiday fees are more for nine and 18 holes.

With the presentation of a validated membership, golf clubs can be obtained courtesy of the Eastern. These clubs may be obtained from the Lantz Gym equipment.

Chasing a little round ball around a 100-yard course while simultaneously making-up on the most vulgar of activities does not sound appealing, but shooting at a clay saucer does.

The Charleston Sportsman Club, located about two miles southwest of town, offers trap and skeet shooting.

Club Secretary Treasurer Dan Field says experience is not necessary to shoot at the targets. He noted that newcomers to the sport will be given a "walk-through" lesson in trap shooting.



Kirk Upton, age 7, flies his kite in Morton Park, Wednesday afternoon. STEVE BEAMER / Photo editor

U2 finishes work on personal film

LONDON (AP)—The Grammy-award winning rock group U2 left for Hollywood Tuesday to finish work on a film of their lives on tour which leader Bono promised will be a "work of art."

The four-man Irish band, which won Grammys for best group and best album this year, is funding the film directed by Phil Joanou, a protege of Steven Spielberg.

"It will be totally unlike any other rock film," said Bono. "It will be a work of art on the lines of (the Beatles' film) 'A Hard Day's Night' with a touch of Spielberg thrown in."

"The cameraman followed us everywhere on stage, to the bathroom and even in bed. No secret has been left untold," he said.

Most of the shooting has been completed but the film has to be edited, he said.

The group grossed more than \$25 million on its 1987 tour to promote their album, "The Joshua Tree."

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7 PM News	News	News	News	SportsCntr	Airwolf (NR)	(4:30) Baseball	MOV: Son of Fury 1942 (NR)	MacNeil Lehrer	Remington Steele	Dragon Heart	Connection News	(4:35) MLB Baseball
8 PM Wheel (CC)	PM Magazine	Win, Lose		NHL Hockey	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
9 PM Aaron's Way (CC)	Smothers Brothers 1988	G. Pains (CC)			Riptide	TBA	"	Infinite Voyage (CC)	Honeymoon Africa Anim.	Nature of Things	Fugitive	(:20) Stratton Story 1949 (NR)
10 PM Year in the Life	Jake & the Fatman	Hd Class (CC)			MOV: Popeye Doyle 1986	At Movies Special	MOV: Happy Land 1943 (NR)	American Playhouse (CC)	700 Club	Camera Cinema Years	Arts and Sciences	"
11 PM The Bronx Zoo (CC)	Equalizer	HeartBeat (CC)			"	News	"	Thy Kingdom Come...Thy	Straight Tlk Snapshot	Secrets of Nature	USA Tonight News	(:35) Sidekicks
12 AM News	News	News		SportAm	Airwolf (NR)	Twilite Zone	MOV: Son of Fury 1942 (NR)	Will Be Done	Remington Steele	See America Held Trust	EastEnders	1974 (NR)
1 AM Tonight Show	M*A*S*H	Love Connect		SportsCntr	"	Magnum, P.I.	"	MOV: See Here	"	"	MOV: Svengali	"
2 AM Letterman	Quincy	Nightline (CC)		NBA	Dragnet	"	"	Private Hargrove 1944	Burns Benny	Sea People Life Spice	1931 (NR)	(:05) Ryan's Daughter 1970
3 AM News	Real People (:45) Sign Off	Superior Ct. News		Bill Dance	Search Tom'w Prime Time	"	MOV: Happy Land 1943 (NR)	(:15) Sign Off	Groucho Stan	Unsung Hero True Adv.	Sign Off	(R)
4 AM Sign Off		Sign Off		SportsLook	Wrestling	"	"	"	700 Club	Animal World	"	"
5 AM News				NHL Hockey	"	Alice	MOV: Cluny	"	"	Noah's Ark	"	"
6 AM News				"	"	USA Rhoda	Brown 1946 (NR)	"	Medical Center	Sign Off	"	(:35) Smart
7 AM News				"	"	"	MOV: Honeymoon with a	"	Quest	"	"	Lucy Hogan
8 AM News				"	"	"	Stranger 1969 (NR)	"	Young Rebels	"	"	G Acres Gomer
9 AM News				Getting Fit	TBA	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

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FRI/SAT/SUN MATINEE 1:00-3:00 PM / SUN TO THURS NITE 5:00-7:15

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Happy 21st Birthday **Mary Karlovits**
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THURSDAY April 7

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	WTWO 2 2	WCIA 3 3	WAND 7 17	ESPN 8	USA 9	WGN 10 9	AMC 11	WILL 12 12	CBN 17	DISC 28	WEIU 29 31	TH 6
6 PM	News Wheel (CC)	News PM Magazine	News Win, Lose	SportsCtr NHL Hockey	Airwolf (NR)	Cheers Barney	MOV: Anne of Windy Poplars	MacNeil Lehrer	Remington Steele	Missing Mummy Case	McLaughlin News	(05) Andy (35) Matt
7 PM	Cosby (CC) My 2 Dads	48 Hours	Probe (CC)		Riptide	MOV: Borderline 1980 (PG)	1940 (NR) MOV: Song of the Islands 1942 (NR)	IL Press Innovation	Hell Town	Wild Chron Wild Refuge	Fugitive	League Extra
8 PM	Cheers Molly Dodd	Simon and Simon (CC)	Hotel (CC)		PGA Golf			Upstairs 1988	700 Club	Liv'g Tom'w Rotary Club	Long Search	
9 PM	L.A. Law	Knots Landing (CC)	Buck James (CC)	Great Hits		News	MOV: Anne of Windy Poplars	Mystery! (CC)	Straight Tlk Outdrs	Becoming American	USA Tonight News	(20) Festival Forward (10)
10 PM	News Tonight Show	News M*A*S*H	News Love Connect	Magic Years SportsCtr	Airwolf (NR)	Twilite Zone Magnum, P.I.	1940 (NR) MOV: Song of the Islands 1942 (NR)	Dr. Who MOV: Broadway	Remington Steele	Portraits Past Sense	EastEnders Arts and	(NR)
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1 AM			Sign Off				1940 (NR) MOV: Coney Island 1943 (NR)		700 Club	Perspective Camel Kings		(50) Press
2 AM		Sign Off			Can. Camera MOV: Guns and the Fury 1985	USA Rhoda	MOV: Eat My Dust 1976 (PG)		Medical Center	Sign Off		Dead 190 M
3 AM							Sign Off		Quest			(50) Show
4 AM				Getting Fit	TBA				Young Rebels			G. Acres Gone

Live for Ireland' helping fund work program

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band shows off its musical range on the new MCA records "Live for Ireland." This 13 song album contains choice live performances from the 1986 Self-Aid benefit in Dublin, Ireland.

The 14-hour show, in the shadow of the Self-Aid, featured over 30 Irish bands. The album features the hearts out to help raise money for the growing number of people unemployed in Ireland.

The album kicks off with U2's Bono

ripping through a screaming rendition of the Dylan classic, "Maggie's Farm." The band sent the Self-Aid crowd into a frenzy, just as they did at the Amnesty International benefit shows.

In Tua Nua, a progressing Irish band, mixes an Edge-like guitar with the sultry voice of lead singer Leslie Dowall on "Seven Into The Sea."

One of the most exciting and brilliantly rousing Irish bands of the past 20 years, is The Chieftains. They give "Live For Ireland" a traditional Celtic flavoring with the instrumental,

"Boil the Breakfast Early." Complete with flutes, fiddles and tin whistles, one can't help jumping up and attempting a few Irish jig steps.

Bob Geldolf, leads a reunion crusade of his Boomtown Rats in "Joey's on the Street Again." The song is about the corruption and homelessness of a troubled Irish youth; a reoccurring problem in today's Emerald Isle.

As he did in 1985's Live-Aid benefit concert, Geldolf played a key role in Self-Aid.

Cristy Moore and Paul Doran close

out "Live For Ireland" with an inspirational duet for their homeland, "Make It Work."

All of the proceeds from "Live For Ireland" go into the Self-Aid's Job Creation Fund. The fund, in the past two years, has helped various Irish companies to keep their businesses afloat.

Although Ireland's social, economic and political unrest has seen no resolution, "Live For Ireland" may lick some of its wounds.

Study tells findings in lottery

CHICAGO(AP)—About 60 percent of Illinois' residents played one or more of the state's lottery games since its inception 14 years ago, a quarter of those players say they have at least broken even, a new survey found.

The survey, conducted for the Illinois State Lottery by Southern State University in Springfield, found that about 8 percent of the state's lottery players say they have won more money than they lost. Seventeen percent of those surveyed estimated that they had broken even and 75 percent say they lost more than they won playing the lottery, the survey showed.

The survey was based on samplings of 1,200 households in the state of last year and 700 randomly selected households in the fall of 1987.

The survey found that whites, and Hispanics played the various lottery games in numbers roughly proportional to their percentage of the state's population, but that black players proportionally, play more often and spend more on lottery tickets than other groups.

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8 PM Wheel (CC)	PM Magazine	Win, Lose	SpeedWeek	"	Baseball	"	"	"	"	"	"
9 PM Highwayman	Beauty & the Beast	Strangers (CC)	SpeedWorld	Hitchcock	"	1943 (NR)	D.C. Week (CC)	Paper Chase (NR)	Muriqui Crocodile	Fugitive	League Baseball
10 PM Night Ct.	Dallas (CC)	Full House (CC)	"	Bradbury	"	"	Wall \$t	"	"	"	"
11 PM Hills Buntz	"	Mr Belvedere	Top Rank Boxing	PGA Golf	"	MOV: Big Street 1942 (NR)	Great Performances	700 Club	Sea People Spice Life	Long Search	"
12 AM Miami Vice	Falcon Crest (CC)	Family Man	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
1 PM News	News	20/20 (CC)	"	"	News	"	On Stage Wolf Trap	Straight Tlk Frontier	Hands	USA Tonight News	(:35) NBA
2 PM Tonight Show	News	"	"	Night Flight	"	MOV: Holy Matrimony	Dr. Who	Remington Steele	In the Wild Wild Cinema	EastEnders	Basketball
3 PM Star Trek	M*A*S*H	Love Connect	SportsCntr	"	Magnum, P.I.	1943 (NR)	MOV: Little Lord Fauntleroy 1936 (NR)	Burns Benny	Animals Sparrowhawks	MOV: D.O.A.	"
4 PM Letterman	"	Nightline (CC)	Pro Tennis	"	"	MOV: Let's Do It Again 1975 (PG)	(:15) Sign Off	Groucho Stan	Nature of Things	Sign Off	(:50) Power
5 PM Barnaby Jones	Superior Ct.	SpeedWorld	"	"	"	MOV: Big Street 1942 (NR)	"	700 Club	Soviet Workcamps	"	(:50) Tracks
6 PM Videos	News	Friday the 13th	SportsLook	"	Keys	MOV: Maryland 1940 (NR)	"	Medical Center	Sign Off	"	(:50) Tracks
7 PM Sign Off	Sign Off	"	SpeedWeek	Night Flight	USA Rhoda	"	"	"	"	"	(:50) Tracks
8 PM Sign Off	Sign Off	"	CBA Basketball	"	MOV: Raiders From Outer Space 1966	Sign Off	"	Quest	"	"	(:50) Night Tracks
9 PM Sign Off	Sign Off	"	"	"	"	"	"	Young Rebels	"	"	"

TALE-END

Sunburns, Florida revenge

By **BILL LOOBY**
Staff editor

Spring Break—the time for college students to head south, relax and enjoy a brief break from the hectic pursuit of higher education.

I'll admit when I decided not to go south, because of lack of funding among other things, it didn't really bother me too much.

But after I found out my younger brother, a freshman, was going to go, I was slightly upset.

As time wound down to the magic hour for the bus to leave for the sun-baked south, my brother seemed to get more and more obnoxious. Real or imagined, I thought he might actually be rubbing in the fact that I was going to the Spring Break mecca of college students, Springfield.

After my arrival in Springfield, my father and I

almost immediately broke into an argument.

So I adjourned to the basement, where I turned on the TV to find a ballgame only to come across bikini-clad coeds and beer flowing generously on the beaches of Daytona. I never did like MTV.

Throughout the week the weather was nice, but my mind kept turning to my brother 1,400 miles away with thousands of beautiful tan women and gallons of cold beverages.

It seemed like every Rande of the Redwoods was babbling something to hordes of future doctors, lawyers and scientists.

And I was worried about the future of our country.

It seemed to me that something supernatural was going on because constant reminders of Florida and my younger (not little) brother

being there.

First it was people at work asking me why I'm not in the Sunshine State getting a tan (these are the same people that go to little booths for a half hour every day and call that a tan.)

Then the friends and family began asking me why I was not in Florida with David. Well, David is a nice enough guy, but as his older brother I don't think I could spend a week in Florida with him. It is hard enough living in the same dorm.

But needless to say, I muddled through my week at home and drove back Sunday.

I have to say that I had a hard time holding back a smile as I drove David to Sarah Bush Lincoln Medical Center Sunday night to get some pain medication and creme for his "terrible" sunburn.

Grammy winner is a Schuur thing

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Diane Schuur won the "best female jazz vocal performance" Grammy this year. Carmen McRae, Janis Siegel of Manhattan Transfer, Sarah Vaughan and Ella Fitzgerald were her competition.

The Seattle resident, whose last name is Dutch and whose nickname is Deedless, also won it last year. Last year, her winning album, on GRP, was "Timeless." This year it was "Diane Schuur and the Count Basie Orchestra," also on GRP. Arranger Frank Foster also won this year's "best instrumental arrangement accompanying vocal" for

"Deedless' Blues," a track on "Diane Schuur and the Count Basie Orchestra."

"Deedless' Blues" is one of her tracks on "GRP Super in Concert," a new two-LP set that includes Lee Ritenour, Dave Grusin, Tom Scott and Chick Corea's Elektric Band. These artists went to Japan for a seven city tour last fall. They cut the record in Tokyo.

Also, Miss Schuur, who sings on Barry Manilow's "Swing Street" Arista album, was a guest on his TV special that paid homage to jazz and big bands. Their "Summertime" duet was a show stopper.

"He sent me flowers," she

says. "Nobody ever sent me flowers. I cried my eyes out."

The singer is becoming better known and appreciated.

She made "Deedless" and "Schuur Thing" for GRP before the two Grammy winners. In 1987, she went to Japan twice and Europe twice.

"It is just incredible; it's just like a whirlwind," she says. "I'd rather be busy than bored, that's for sure. It is never easy in the beginning, I wasn't sure how far things were going to go. It seems like it is accelerating more and more. I book my dates pretty far in advance, in good facilities."

Voice found of thumper in Vermont

WARREN, VT. AP—The voice of Thumper, the bunny who befriended Bambi in the Disney film "Bambi," has been found in a mountainside village.

Peter Behn played Thumper in the animated film, first released during World War II. His voice was preserved on film in the Disney studio vaults in Burbank, Calif., but Behn was forgotten until a few months ago.

As Disney was preparing to release "Bambi" again, word eventually reached Behn that Disney was looking for the voice of Thumper.

Behn, 53 has been living in Vermont since 1964, selling real estate and designing and building homes.

As a boy, Behn brought the lovable character to life. He only vaguely remembers going to the Disney studios with his father, who produced films for Howard Hughes. Behn's father thought he would be good for the voice of Bambi.

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