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Daily Eastern News: December 02, 1988

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Brighter

Friday will be sunny, warmer, high of 45.

Campus

Bacchus tree

Students put ribbons on tree to promote alcohol awareness.

Page 3

Verge

Read On the Verge of the Weekend's stories about peace and human rights.

Section B



Friday, December 2, 1988

The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 74, No. 70
20 Pages



KEN TREVARTHAN / Staff photographer

Artist at work

Boyd, a t-shirt artist from Panama City, Florida, takes time during the slow Florida business season to set up his airbrush shop in the Country Mall, Mattoon, on Thursday

BOG seeks funds

By CRAIG EDWARDS
Administration editor

Eastern's Board of Governors adopted a resolution Thursday urging the Illinois General Assembly to give high priority during the 1989 legislative session to the funding of higher education.

Thomas Layzell, BOG chancellor, explained the resolution after Thursday's meeting at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago. "The Board adopted a resolution stating the trustees' profound concern that insufficient funding for the requirements of the five universities is affecting the quality of education available at these institutions," Layzell said.

The BOG is the governing board for Chicago State University, Governors State University, Western Illinois University, Northeastern and Eastern. As a result of the insufficient funding from the state, the BOG approved a \$120 tuition increase for the five universities effective in January at its Oct. 20 meeting.

"The need to raise tuition to compensate for inadequate state resources is adversely affecting access by low and middle income students at the five universities," Layzell said.

"The Board is calling on the General Assembly to address these concerns and to give high priority during the 1988 legislative session to the funding of higher education," he added.

In other business, the board

New admission policy praised by the BOG

By CRAIG EDWARDS
Administration editor

The Board of Governors praised Eastern's new admission requirements Thursday, saying the "university is definitely making a move in the right direction."

Although BOG approval of the new policy is not required, Eastern President Stan Rives presented the new guidelines as an information item during the Thursday morning meeting at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago. The BOG is the governing board for Chicago State University, Governors State University, Western Illinois University, Northeastern and Eastern.

The new admission policy, which will affect students applying for the spring 1990 semester, requires freshman applicants to rank in the upper half of their high school class based on six or more semesters and have an ACT composite score of 14 or rank in the upper three-fourths of their high school class and have an

approved an expenditure request from Eastern President Stan Rives to spend \$38,200 for reinsulation of areas where asbestos has been removed in Taylor Hall.

The project will include labor, material and equipment to reinsulate exposed piping, tanks, fittings and valves in various areas

ACT score of 20.

Currently, freshman applicants are only required to meet either the class rank requirement: upper half for the fall semester and upper two thirds for the spring and summer semesters, or the ACT composite score requirement: 19 for the fall semester and 17 for the spring and summer.

Rives said the changes stemmed from a year-long study of undergraduate education by selected members of Eastern's administration, faculty and student body. The new admission requirements were proposed by a committee studying recruitment, admissions, orientation and retention.

The committee found that Eastern's current admission policy is "neither practical nor realistic if EIU wishes to admit students who have the potential to succeed."

Some members found that it is not uncommon for students to be admitted through class rank and have single digit ACT composite scores.

throughout the residence hall.

Asbestos, a carcinogenic substance once used in building materials, was found in buildings on Eastern's campus three years ago. Chronic inhalation of the substance has been determined to cause lung disease.

Aspirin questioned

IAN BUTTERLY
Staff writer

Aspirin, an analgesic drug used for years by billions of adults and children throughout the world, is easier to buy these days, but many new dangers have been found associated with its use.

Aspirin is one of the most widely used medicines, which is a pain relieving drug, because of its wide availability. The drug is purchased in pharmacies, grocery stores and even discount stores.

A derivative of salicylic acid, aspirin is available as a white crystal or powder. According to (ital)The American Medical Association Journal of Medicines(ital).

Aspirin is most widely seen and used in its tablet or caplet form and is usually taken

Aspirin is useful in the relief of pain due to headaches, toothaches, sore throats and discomfort caused by feverish illnesses, the (ital) stated.

Another useful aspect of aspirin is it reduces inflammation by blocking the production of chemicals called prostaglandins which contribute to swelling and pain in injured tissue.

However, one of the major drawbacks of

aspirin use is that it can cause irritation and even ulceration of the stomach. For this reason the journal recommends taking aspirin after eating a meal to reduce stomach upset.

The journal goes on to say there are two types of aspirin which have been invented to reduce stomach irritability. These types include buffered and coated aspirins.

Buffered aspirin contains substances which reduce the acidity of the stomach contents and so may lessen irritation.

Coated and certain special aspirin capsules also do not irritate the stomach. These types of aspirin do not release the drug until it has passed through the stomach and enters the small intestine.

There are also other types of aspirin-substitutes such as ibuprofen and motrin tablets. These tablets basically have the same effect as aspirin but may be a little stronger.

"The only problem with taking aspirin is that you have to take 12-15 a day to get the same effect that you would with a stronger substitute," said Dr. Richard Larson, director of the University Health Service.

"A lot of people can not handle this

Continued on page 7

Spring tuition due before break starts

By CARL WALK
Staff writer

With finals around the corner students must not only begin studying, but should also remember to pay their spring tuition and fees.

The Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Ballroom will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dec. 5-8 for students to pay tuition and fees for the spring semester.

Students who are awaiting student loans will have their tuition payment deferred until the disbursement of the loans is completed after the first day of classes.

However, they must still go through the final stage of pre-registration in order to keep their spring classes.

Undergraduate lower division students (freshmen and sophomores) are required to pay \$1,026.85, while upper division undergraduates (juniors and seniors) must pay \$1,038.85. Graduate students pay the amount of \$1,080.85.

Students who cannot pay tuition fees next week will have pre-registered courses cancelled, and will be forced to go through central registration at the beginning of next semester, said Registration Director Mike Taylor.

For those students wishing to pay tuition fees in installments, they can pay \$330 plus a \$20 service charge, which makes the total payment \$350. The second installment includes the remainder of the balance, and will be due in February. Bills for the second installment payment will be mailed to the students' campus address.

According to Taylor, students are advised to follow the time schedule in the Official Notices in the *The Daily Eastern News*, and should have their check in hand when going through the lines in the ballroom.

Students should also have their IDs validated for the spring semester at this time, which completes registration until textbooks can be picked up at the beginning of the spring semester, Taylor said.



FBI breaks up drug ring

WASHINGTON—The FBI announced today that 75 people have been charged in the United States and 133 in Italy in a big three-year undercover investigation of international drug-trafficking.

Arrests were being made today in eight U.S. cities and in nine Italian cities as the result of what FBI Director William Sessions calls a "long-term, undercover operation that builds strong cases against top leaders."

In a statement, the FBI said the operation developed from what originally were independent criminal probes in Buffalo, New York and Philadelphia.

They grew into a coordinate probe when agents found links between many of the targets of the separate investigations.

The Buffalo case coordinated probe when agents found links between many of the targets of the separate investigations.

The Buffalo case was initially designed to concentrate on drug-trafficking rings in the western New York area and was codenamed "Busico," which stands for "Buffalo Sicilian Connection."

It ultimately became tied to a probe in Philadelphia called the "Iron Tower" case, eventually requiring the cooperation of six FBI field offices, three Italian police agencies, other U.S. government agencies and overseas support of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Bad weather postpones launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The launch of space shuttle Atlantis and five military astronauts on a secret spy satellite mission was postponed today for 24 hours by bad weather.

"The launch of STS-27 has been postponed because of local conditions and unacceptable upper-level winds," launch control commentator Hugh Harris reported at 8:55 a.m. EST.

The countdown, blacked out publicly for security reasons, stood a nine minutes when the scrub was called, sources re-

ported. It had been held there for more than an hour while officials waited in vain for a significant break in the cloudy, windy weather, which before dawn had carried intermittent showers.

An hour after the scrub, the clouds had disappeared and the launch pad was bathed in sunshine, but NASA said winds were still too high to have permitted a safe lift-off.

Sources reported the flight had been rescheduled for Friday morning, sometime between 6:32

and 9:32 a.m. EST, the same time it had been set for today. The time remained a secret because the mission is classified.

For today's launch, sources said the actual goal was 7 a.m. as the bad weather persisted. The time was delayed for an hour, then another hour, before the effort was scrubbed.

The astronauts, who had been in the spacecraft shortly after the launch, returned to crew quarters about 10 miles from the launch pad.

Mexican president inaugurated

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Carlos Salinas de Gortari was inaugurated as president of Mexico Thursday despite opposition protests that his government is illegitimate and won't make the economic and political reforms the people want.

"This is an ill-fated day, because the right of the people to select their rulers is being violated," said Marcela Lombardo, who spoke to the congress before Salinas' inauguration.

Democratic Front delegates walked out just before Salinas was inaugurated, while members of the National Action Front helped up signs saying "Fraud."

In his inaugural address Salinas said he was taking power at a time of conflict and promised "nationalist, democratic and popular" reforms.

"I will be prudent in never risking the destiny of country...but firm in maintaining order and the constitution," Salinas said. "I will

govern for all Mexicans."

Ms. Lombardo was angry when she said that the front-runner, Cuauhtemoc Carrillo, had been cheated of victory in the election by the government's Institutional Revolutionary Party.

Salinas took power after President Miguel de la Madrid's special session of congress ended the opposition speeches. The opposition had threatened to disrupt the ceremony if that was permitted.



Friday Night 4:00 Club
\$ 2.50 Pitchers

509 Van Buren

- 50¢ Hamburgers
- 40¢ Fresh Cut French Fries
- 50¢ Sloppy Joes

4-7 p.m.

Bands

Fri: Bishops, Judge Nodding & Dead Eyed Dick

Sat: Didgets, Flea Circus & Vella Colla

- \$1 16 oz Drafts -\$1 Pounders
- \$1 Longnecks -75¢ Old Mill Longnecks

HAVE A *Bacchus* Christmas

by joining V.P. Williams in pledging your support for a safe holiday season. Contribute 50¢ to hang a Christmas ribbon on the **BACCHUS** Christmas tree located in the Union Walkway today at 12:30 pm

The Daily Eastern News

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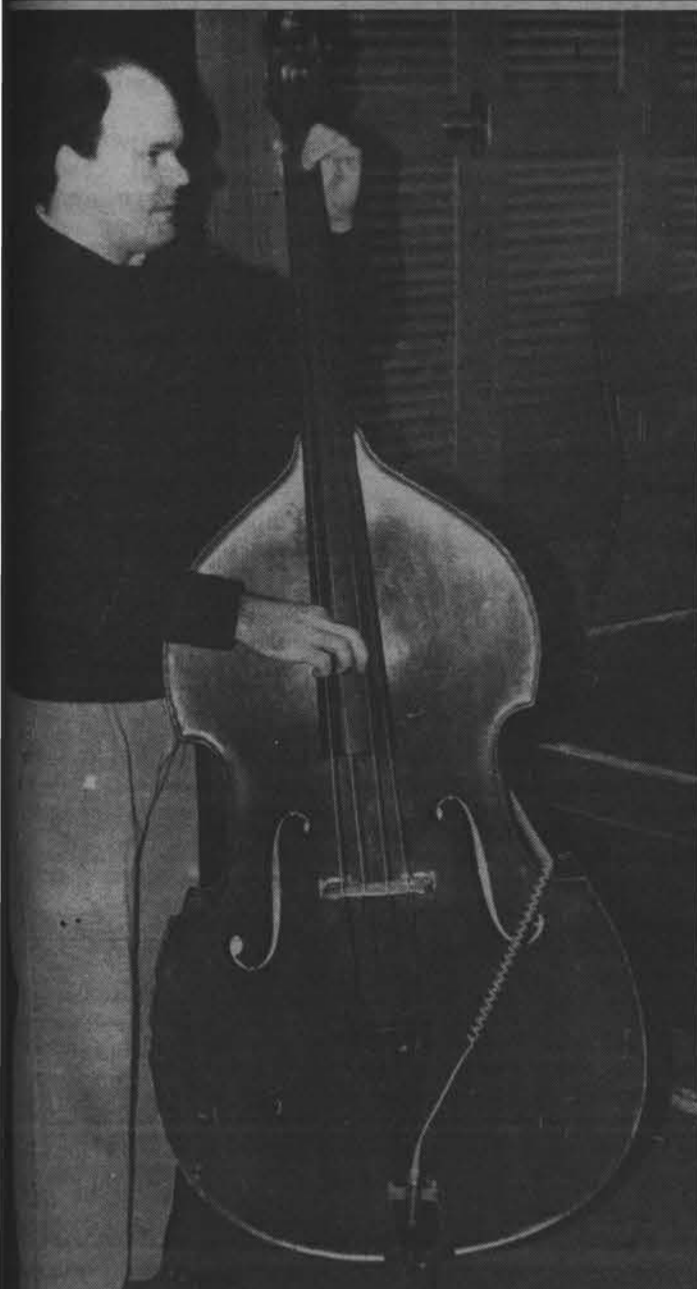
PHI GAMMA NU

would like to present their
NEW FALL ACTIVES

Lisa Albro	Robert Griswold	Colleen O'Neil
Lori Albro	Angie Hoagland	Lisa Palmquist
Shelly Barker	Amy Holzhauer	Mary Pickerill
Susanne Benson	Jo Jordan	Sheena Reid
Scott Bolanowski	Jennifer Juchcinski	Bryan Romane
Todd Cameron	Pam Lillpop	Amy Staten
Jill Dawon	Denee Long	John Talbert
Richelle Dewey	Lynette Neislen	Lisa Vieceli
Julie George	Beth Niebrugge	Jeanne Wood
Jennifer Grabner		Heather Yarbrough

CONGRATULATIONS GONZO'S GANGSTERS!

Do you have a friend that is graduating this semester?
Send them a **GRADUATION PERSONAL**
in the *Daily Eastern News*



BRYAN ROMANE / Staff photographer

Form Bass

Weiler, a music graduate student, plays his bass in the Fine Arts building during a class on Thursday

Christmas tree prompts awareness

SCOTT SILVESTRI

The BACCHUS organization is placing a Christmas tree in the walkway of the Union Friday to promote good-decision making concerning alcohol use by students and faculty over the holidays. The purpose of the tree is to encourage students and faculty to come forward and sign up to pledge to use alcohol safely. A 50 cent donation will be placed on the tree to signify a pledge of alcohol safety. BACCHUS spokesperson Galloway Williams, vice president of student affairs, will be in the Union Friday 12:30 p.m. Friday to place the first ribbon on the tree. Williams places his ribbon, and other ribbons will be sold until 2 p.m. Thereafter, Monday through Wednesday, ribbons will be on

sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. To finish the promotion on Wednesday, President Rives will be on hand to place the final ribbon on the tree. "Hopefully by the time the last ribbon is placed on the tree the sign up boards will be full," Galloway said. BACCHUS is an acronym which stands for Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students. "BACCHUS is an international organization which has chapters in the United States and Canada, and the chapter here at Eastern has been active since January of last year," Galloway said. The donations received will help cover the cost of the tree, ribbons, while the majority of the money raised will be given to local organizations that work against alcohol abuse, Galloway said.

Correction

Contribution in a shopping tips in Tuesday's edition of The Daily Eastern News was inadvertently omitted. The source for the information was US magazine. The News regrets this error.

Games to make waves; open auditions Monday, Tuesday

MATT MANSFIELD

Open auditions for the Charleston Community Theatre's musical-comedy production of "Dames at Sea" will be held 7 p.m., Monday and Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church, 411 Jackson, Charleston. The show will be directed by Therese Powell and will feature a six character cast. All of the characters must sing, dance and

act in physically demanding roles," Supple said. In fact, they must carry the whole show, she added. There will be parts for three females and three males plus a possible chorus of tap-dancing males and females. "The chorus will also need to be enthusiastic and energetic," Supple said. Age range for the show is from 18 to 50 years old and people should come prepared to sing an up-tempo song, Supple said. An

accompanist will be provided. Full rehearsals for the show will begin after the first of the year, Supple said. Performances are scheduled for Feb. 9 to 14. "Dames at Sea" is a long-run off-Broadway musical based on the campy nostalgia of the Hollywood musicals of the 30s in a Busby Berkeley/Ruby Keeler/Dick Powell take-off.

"I always wanted to direct this show because I like the stylized humor and musical numbers. I think it will be very popular with all age groups," Supple added. Supple urges anyone interested in auditions, crew work or donating costumes, materials or the labor to create the depression-era setting to come out Monday and Tuesday, or call 345-7628 for more information.

\$75,000 grant approved at Council special session

By PETE SCALES
City editor

In a special session of the Charleston City Council Thursday night, the application to accept a \$75,000 grant on behalf of a local medical research lab was approved.

The Illinois Medical Association Laboratory, at 909 W. Lincoln, is asking the city of Charleston to accept the Community Development Assistance Grant to fund the purchasing of a chemical analyzing machine.

Charleston Mayor Murray

Choate said the analyzer will be used by the lab to test urine, blood and other chemical samples with increased speed and accuracy.

He added the machine will enable the lab to expand its business operations to Missouri, Kentucky, and Southern Indiana.

Choate said with the analyzer, the lab will also be able to expand its number of personnel by adding 15 more employees from the low to moderate income families.

The grant, if accepted, will be received by the city and given to the I.M.A. with an interest rate of three percent.

Choate said the interest payments the city will receive from the I.M.A. will be put in a community development fund for use in future economic developments in Charleston.

The application for the Community Development Assistance Grant was approved by a unanimous decision by the council. The layover period used for public inspection of the resolution was waived.

The council approved the grant application in a brief period of time, taking less than 15 minutes in deliberations.

Theatre production opens main performance Friday

By BRIAN GOAD
Staff writer

"The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus," a play containing demons, black magic, the devil and a scholar will be performed on Eastern's campus beginning this weekend.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday through Wednesday with the exception of a Sunday matinee performance at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater.

Ticket prices are \$3 for children and senior citizens, \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

The play, originally written by Christopher Marlowe, is from the Elizabethan era. It features Dr. Faustus, a scholar who has reached his highest limit. Having gained all of the possible knowledge that he possibly can, he gets caught in a struggle between belief in God and curiosity of the mystical powers of black magic.

Dr. Faustus is then torn between his lust for knowledge and a lust for power. The doctor sells his soul to the devil in exchange for the power he can gain through the use of black magic.

In the play, the doctor possesses a magical power and uses it to entice a dutchess when he makes a bunch of grapes appear out of thin air.

After the doctor gives in to the devil's deal he is taunted by demons for the rest of his life. The demons haunt the doctor and tease him through the remaining 24 years of his life.

He is misled by temptations presented by the demons and the seven deadly sins, which also appear in demon form, until he reaches his ultimate downfall at the end of the play.

Play director Jerry Eisenhour said he doesn't really know how college students will react to the play. "They should find the lighting of the play spectacular, especially because it was designed by students," Eisenhour said he wanted basically a rock concert

light show for this play. C.S. Blady, a theater major who helped design and set up the light display, said "including backlighting for the stage, we have anywhere from 95 to 100

"The ultimate goal was to produce an interesting, unusual production of a great play that is not frequently performed."
—Jerry Eisenhour
Director

lights set up for the show." The main purpose for having such an elaborate lighting system is because "we want to bring more life to the play."

Along with the lighting display is the stage itself. The stage, designed by staff and faculty, extends about 10 to 15 feet from the original stage. It has a maze of hills, tunnels and caves from which characters will enter and exit during the various acts.

Some of the actors will practically enter into the audience. Eisenhour admitted some of the audience members in the rows closer to the stage might be a little uncomfortable with the actors being so close to them. The purpose of extending the stage that close to the audience was to give them a chance to gain a better understanding of the play, he said.

Eisenhour also said the costumes are beautiful. Demons will appear in masks and the other characters will appear in medieval clothing that is very nice looking.

The play is not widely performed due to many different copies of the script. Author Christopher Marlowe was mysteriously killed in 1593 and many

different versions of the play emerged shortly after his death.

At that time, there were no copyright laws and many plays were stolen from their original authors. Eisenhour said the reason the play isn't performed is because no one is really sure which script is Marlowe's.

Although most authorities believe the beginning and the end of the play are originally Marlowe's work, it's the middle that draws some concern, Eisenhour said.

"The middle of the play has suffered four centuries of additions, deletions — hatchet work; in other words, the middle of the play is in extreme doubt," he said.

"The texts to the 'Doctor Faustus' play are very choppy, so I had to make my own script." Eisenhour, who has studied Marlowe's great works for 20 years, said he feels the adaptation for this production is very close to the original script.

Eisenhour likes to call this play an "experimental ensemble." He calls it, "experimental" because it uses techniques not often employed in the modern day world of "television realism."

Actors wearing masks, playing several roles and human voices producing sound effects are part of what will make the play unusual, Eisenhour said. Some sequences of the play will require the audience to use its imagination to complete the illusions.

"The storyline of the play is easy to follow," Eisenhour said, "but the audience will have to pay close attention to understand everything involved."

All of the cast had an equal say in creating the performance. Ideas presented by the actresses and actors were used to make the production.

Eisenhour said, "the ultimate goal was to produce an interesting, unusual production of a great play that is not frequently performed."

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns represent the opinions of the author.

The Daily Eastern News
Friday, December 2, 1988

Senate plan ignores student body

First the Board of Governors slaps us in the face with a \$120 tuition hike. Then the Housing Office decides it would be a good idea not to install a condom machine in Douglas Hall. But it still expects students to practice safe sex.

Now the Faculty Senate thinks it would be more conducive to the "academia" of Booth Library to remove all of the vending machines there.

What's next? What else is the university going to take away from the student body it is intended to serve?

The Faculty Senate's proposal to remove vending machines from Booth Library is simply outrageous.

The Faculty Senate and the Library Advisory Board made the recommendation citing the vending machines damage the library materials and lead to a more social atmosphere in the library.

A senate member said the Faculty Senate and the Library Advisory Board made their decision based on survey responses from faculty members.

What do faculty members know about studying in Booth Library? If the survey was truly a credible one, it would have surveyed those the library is directly intended to serve - THE STUDENTS.

The survey committee, made up of seven faculty members and two students, indicated that 60 students were asked about the removal of vending machines from Booth Library. 80 percent were opposed to removing vending machines and 20 percent were apathetic toward the issue. None of the 60 students surveyed, were in favor of removing vending machines from Booth Library.

The Faculty Senate and the Library Advisory Board need to recognize the needs of the students. If the Faculty Senate, the Library Advisory Board and eventually, the administration, choose to ignore the needs of the students, that's fine.

They can pay for the next tuition hike.

Quote of the day...

"The best way to avenge thyself is not to become like the wrong-doer."

- Marcus Aurelius Antoninus
Meditations.

Condoms make the perfect X-mas gift

Now that it's December, anxious shoppers everywhere are no doubt rummaging around department stores in search of the "perfect" Christmas gift. You know, the one you can get for the person who has everything without going into personal debt at the same time.

Believe it or not, that kind of Christmas gift does exist. For about 50 cents, you too can surprise and delight your friends with this compact gift. At this price, you can afford to buy several, and you never have to worry about someone else giving the same gift, because you can never have too many.

So where can you pick up one of these dandy little items? That's the beauty of it. They're just about everywhere. Although you may not find one in your average department store, it is commonly found in drug stores, truck stops, bars, gas stations, college dorms, oops scratch that - you won't find them in Eastern's dorms - try Northern's.

If you haven't figured out what this special gift is yet, it's the ever-popular condom. It is without a doubt the rave this year. After all, everybody who's anybody is wearing them.

The popularity of condoms has surged as scientists continue to say, "Sorry, no cure for that nasty little AIDS virus yet - use a condom." Sure, it took a while to catch on, but miraculously, the little things started showing up everywhere.

First came the big stink about whether or not we should advertise on television for condoms and whether or not we could use the word freely on TV without upsetting the home viewers. But, alas, the censors realized the importance of educating viewers about condom usage and said, "OK, let's go with it."

Then came the Doonesbury parody addressing them as "condominiums." Whether it was tongue-in-cheek



Amy Carr

or not, it at least got people talking about them. (If the name "condominium" did become more popular than the "technical" name.)

We've now gotten to the point where even press can say the word condom freely. Condom, condom - see, that didn't hurt a bit. And why we use the word freely? Because it's not a dirty word - it's a lifesaver. And whether it's Doonesbury or some silly college columnist using the word, it's meaning is still very important. People nationwide are truly becoming educated about AIDS and condoms.

The next step in the condom revolution was the addition of condoms to Eastern's Health Service. So it didn't make national news, but it did make a lot of people think twice about safe sex.

Ooooooh, now there's another catchy phrase: "safe sex." The word safe has been in most vocabularies since early childhood, but you start putting the word 'safe' in front of it and people are bound to stop and think, "Yikes, what's unsafe sex, and whatever I can do to keep it away from me!"

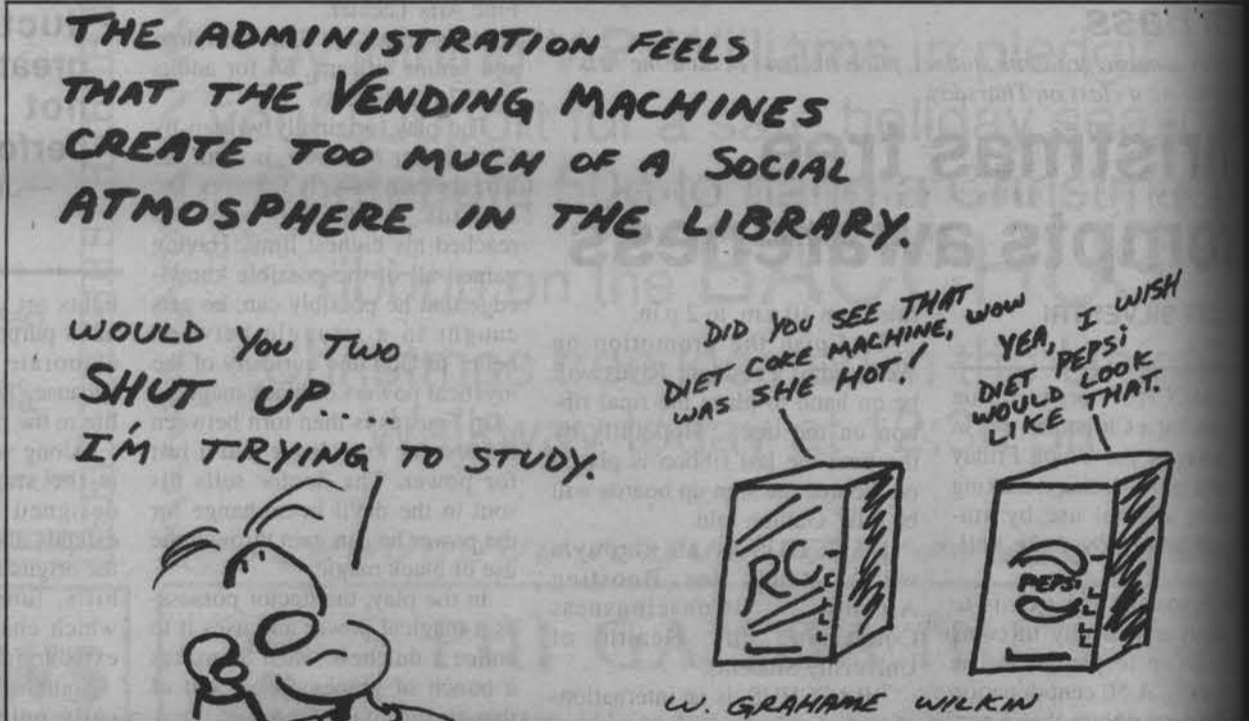
Anyway, back to condoms, last month, Spin magazine published an advertisement with an actual condom stuck inside. Now we're really getting better, right?

Wrong. I don't remember seeing a copy of the magazine here on campus, but I'd be willing to bet I couldn't use an Eastern ID to check one out at the front desk of any residence halls.

The simple fact is that the condom revolution has come to a halt at Eastern, at least temporarily. The university apparently doesn't think we're mature enough to handle readily available condoms. After all, isn't it easier to preach about condom usage through various university-sponsored events than to actually do something that might, heaven forbid, get mixed reactions from ... our parents!

I guess I'll continue to educate myself about safe sex by reading Doonesbury - obviously Eastern doesn't take its message very seriously.

- Amy Carr is editor in chief and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Eastern speaks

Questions were asked by Jeff Madsen. Photos were taken by Heather Fowler.

Are you in favor of the proposal to remove library vending machines?

Jodi Knott
Freshman
Speech pathology/physical education

"No. It's not like the students are buying pop in every part of the library. Most of the vending machines are just in the lounge on the second floor."



Pat Gonski
Sophomore
Business

"I really don't use them (vending machines) that much, but I see no harm in them being there unless the administration feels that they cause disturbances."



Katherine Klimek
Junior
Speech communication

"I'm against it. I don't think they (vending machines) should be taken away. If students are mature, they'll be responsible enough to pick up after themselves."



Marla Styck
Sophomore
Psychology

"If they take them (vending machines) out because they don't want litter, we'll just bring our own (soda, snacks) in anyway. I don't see what the difference would be if they took them out."



Messiah to be performed Christmas concert scheduled for Sunday

JOHN MOORE

Professor Robert E. Snyder will conduct the Eastern Illinois University Oratorio Chorus and Orchestra in a performance of Handel's "Messiah" at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Concert Hall. Tickets are available in the Department office and at the door. They are \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for children. The performance will include the Christmas section, plus the Lenton and Easter sections of the oratorio. The Messiah is the best

"The 'Messiah' is the best loved Christmas music in America and is very enjoyable to sing and hear."

*-Robert E. Snyder
Conductor*

loved Christmas music in America and is very enjoyable to sing and hear," Snyder said. The performance will include the familiar "Hallelujah Chorus."

Everyone should plan to attend this seasonal music because "Eastern only presents this famous oratorio about every

four years," Snyder said. Members of Eastern's Concert Choir and University Mixed Chorus along with some faculty, staff and area singers will form the Oratorio Chorus.

Soloists will be Marilyn Coles, faculty mezzo-soprano and students Shannon Jones, soprano; Matthew Polenzani and Derek Alexander, tenors; and Robert Swickard, bass.

"Everybody has prepared for two months or more for this performance," junior music major Swickard said.

Music professor Donald Tracy has prepared the orchestra for this Sunday's performance.

Nursing homes under scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nearly 80 percent of the Illinois nursing homes serving Medicare and Medicaid clients violated federal sanitation standards for food when they last were inspected, a government agency said Thursday.

After examining 737 homes in Illinois, the Health Care Financing Administration said 395 skilled nursing facilities and 184 intermediate care centers did not meet its guidelines for sanitary storage, preparation and distribution of food to patients.

The numbers were significantly higher than the national failure rates: 42.8 percent for skilled and 44.8 percent for intermediate care centers.

Tom Schafer, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Public Health, said "Illinois' high figures represent an effort by our department to do a better job of food inspections."

"We wrote up a lot more violations because, in the past, we'd never held nursing homes as accountable as we should have," he said. "But home industry has corrected what we considered minor problems."

He said the food violations could range "from a cockroach in the oatmeal or something as outrageous as that to having the refrigerator set one degree too warm."

Work study program offers financial option

BARBARA SULLIVAN

In the recent tuition increase and limited money, some students are forced to look for alternative funding for school other than scholarships, grants and loans. One alternative students can look into is a work study program, Barbara Sullivan from the financial aid office. The amount of money the school is allot-

ted by the state, Sullivan said, adding it also depends on how many employment vacancies there are.

Eastern employed about 400 to 500 students through the program this year.

Although the work study program is an option open to anyone, students cannot simply walk into the financial aid office and ask for a job, Sullivan said. Students need to fill out a financial aid application stating they choose to work towards a grant, she said.

Sullivan added that a student will be

awarded a specific dollar amount. The student is then placed in a job on campus and works for minimum wage until the limit set by the financial aid office is reached. The highest grant awarded this year was \$900.

However, there are additional limitations set for the student worker. For example, students cannot work more than 20 hours a week and no more than 80 hours a month. In addition they must have six or more credit hours per semester.

Students are paid on the last pay period of the month, and the money is theirs to do

with what they want, Sullivan said.

Students earn minimum wage the first year and every year after their pay increases 10 cents, she said. However, this does not change the amount of the grant, it just requires a shorter period of time to reach the allotted amount.

Students needing financial aid who are willing to work should pick up a financial aid packet. For more information students can contact Barbara Sullivan at the financial aid office.


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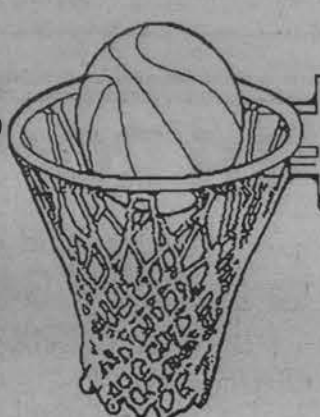
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AB may hear additional fund requests in spring

By **JEFF POMBERT**
Staff writer

The Apportionment Board could face additional funding requests next spring according to several guiding committee reports Thursday night.

The Players, Eastern's theater group which produces several plays each year, wants to purchase several walkie-talkies for

better communication between backstage workers, said Tom Jewison, AB member. They would also like to add a speaker system to the dressing rooms.

AB member Robert Funk added that funds to purchase this equipment may come from within the existing Player's budget instead of a new allocation.

AB co-chair Joel Lopez said the University Board's graphics

committee would like all contracting for graphics to go through the graphics committee instead of the individual UB committees.

Financial Vice President Tim Gorman also said the Players will find out if they are being invited to the American Collegiate Regional Theater Fest in Macomb on Dec. 16. The theater fest will be held in January.

Various types of anger discussed

By **MARK BRILLHART**
Staff writer

A seminar on anger and the various ways to deal with it was given by Claudia Lane, a Counseling Center psychologist, Thursday night.

Lane discussed the various degrees of anger ranging from irked to furious as well as other types of anger to a crowd of about 60 in the Rathskellar Balcony.

"When you have many things built up inside you, you're in danger of anger overload," Lane said. "That's very very bad to keep that inside you."

Lane said the basic definition of anger is the feeling you get when you're angry or provoked.

"We must understand that anger is an emotion just like joy, fear or love," Lane said. "It's basically constructive, not destructive."

Lane explained how to react to anger with one simple rule.

"Don't think you're being attacked, anger tends to be a defense mechanism," she said.

Lane then passed out a pamphlet containing some simple guidelines for expressing anger in a positive and assertive way.

"You need to deal with your feelings only, not the other person's faults," she said. "Above all maintain eye contact, stand erect, and speak clearly."

Lane showed an excerpt from a film entitled "An Early Frost,"

showing the reaction a gay lover had when he found out his partner had AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome).

"I hope this showed an accurate portrayal of what it's like to react to a pressure situation," Lane said. "It's easy to get out of hand quickly."

Lane concluded her lecture with a brief discussion on 10 ways to vent your anger.

"Think about your anger and how mad you are," she said. "Find something else to take your anger out on besides the source."

"There are many ways to vent your anger," she said. "You just have to stop and realize what's going on around you."

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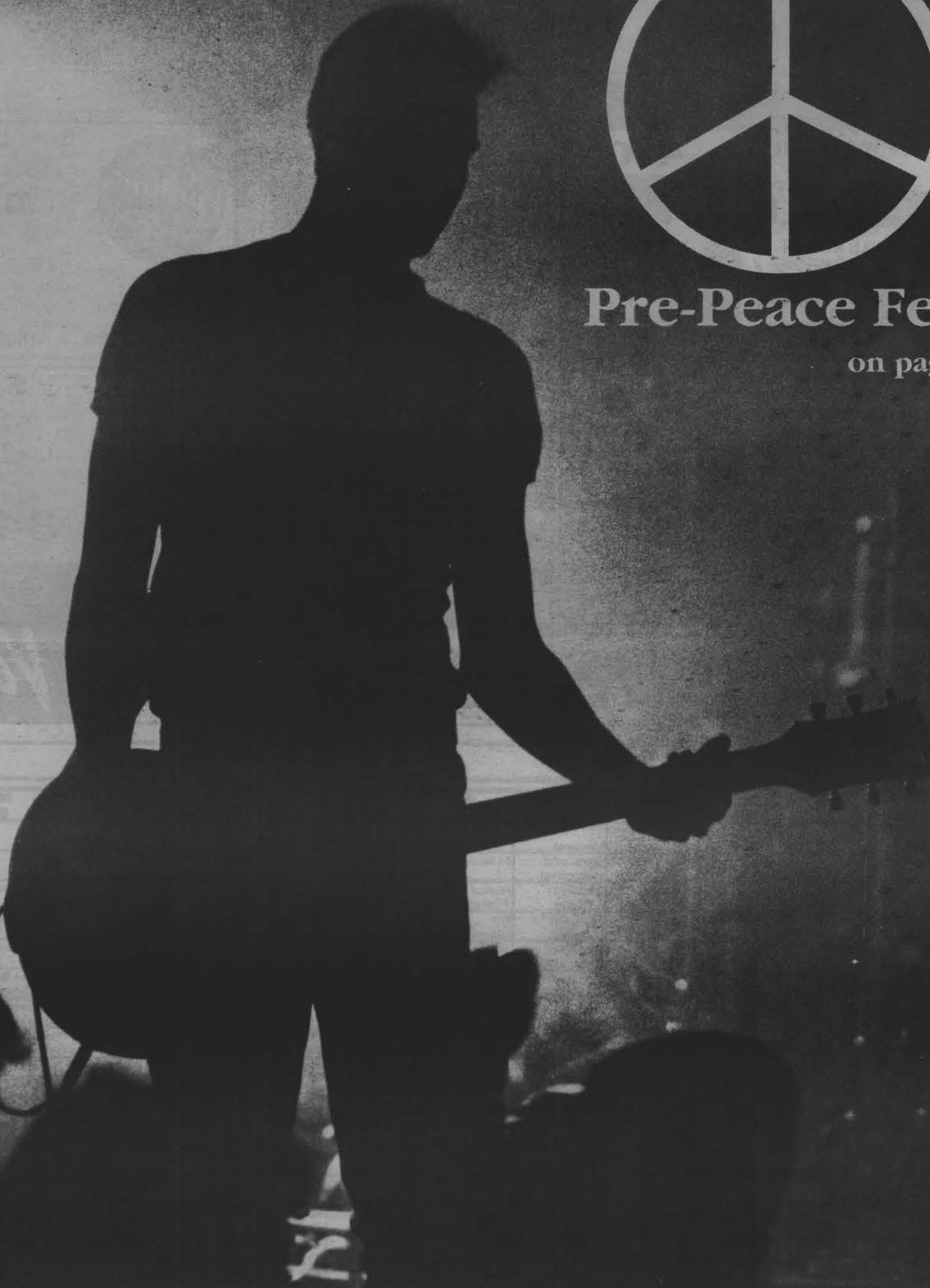
VERGE

OF THE WEEKEND

Weekend Supplement to
The Daily Eastern News
Section B, 8 pages



Pre-Peace Fest
on page 3



Strack of Sixteen Tons rocks for peace.

JON SALL / Staff photographer

INSIDE

IRELAND

PAGE 6

A relocated family talks about their life in the violence-stricken city of Belfast.

S. AFRICA

PAGE 7

BOOK REVIEW: Finally, the real story about South Africa.

PAGE 7

R.E.M. colors the music world green.



Dear Reader

A few weeks ago I was at a Sixteen Tons show just happy to hear the sounds of rock and roll. In the room where the band played, it seemed as if nothing else existed.

I had lost sight of the the whole reason behind the show. It was to raise money for Eastern Illinois Students Concerned About Peace (EIS-CAPP). The intent behind the show was to raise money and awareness about the peace movement on campus. Yet to me, and very many people there, all the show had become was a place to rock out and swill beer.

Feeling a little ashamed, I thought what I could do to raise awareness on campus. Well, this is it. I guess you can call this the Peace Verge.

There are situations throughout the world that threaten the personal freedoms of all of us. It is important we understand what is going on so we all can put an end to it. We at the Verge have tried to outline some of these situations to help you have a better understanding. It may be information you already know, but if you don't it's time you found out.

E. Matthew Maynard

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SATURDAY

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December

	WTWO (2, 2)	WCIA (3, 3)	WAND (7, 12)	ESPN (8)	USA (9)	WGN (10, 9)	AMC (11)	WILL (12, 12)	FAM (17)	DISC (26)	WEIU (29, 31)	TV (3)
5 AM				Speedweek		Alice			Boat			Gomer
5:30 AM						Make Happen			Varied			Lines
6 AM	Transformers			SportsCenter	Be Successful	Larry Jones						New Literacy
6:30 AM	G.I. Joe			Thoroughbred		World Tom'w						New Literacy
7 AM	Kissyfur	Raggedy Ann	F'stone Kids	Outdoor Life	Financial	Farm Report			Gulch			Mech. Univ.
7:30 AM	Gummi Bears	Superman	Winnie the Pooh	Sportsman	Freedom	Charlando			Superbook			Mech. Univ.
8 AM	Smurfs	Muppet Babies	(CC)	Fishin' Hole	TBA	People	Off the Air	D.C. Week	Gerbert	First Family		Nat'l Gall.
8:30 AM		(CC)	Real	Motorweek	Update	Chicago		Wall St	Kidsworld			Inter. Kit
9 AM	ALF	Pee Wee (CC)	Ghostbusters	Amer Pulling	TBA	Minority Bus		Nova (CC)	Rin Tin	Adventurers		Martin Yan
9:30 AM		Garfield (CC)	Scooby Doo	Sunkist KIDS	Proline	Countdown			King			Process Food
10 AM	Chipmunks	Mighty Mouse	Bugs and Tweety	SportAmerica	Diet	Dukes of Hazzard	Off the Air	Nature 1988 (CC)	Rogers	Ark on Move		Gardener
10:30 AM	Ed Grimley	Flip! (CC)	(CC)	College GameDay	Deal/Meal				Ranger	AI Oeming		Nancy Sews
11 AM	Punky B.	Hey, Vern!	Crack-Ups (CC)	Professional	Dance Party USA	Soul Train		S. America	Rifleman	Nature Scrt		Create Liv'g
11:30 AM	New Archies	Storybreak	Wknd Spc					Journey	Cimarron Strip	Nature Scrt		One on One
12 PM	Kid Songs	Entertain This	Kidsongs	Tennis Nabisco	Insider	James Dean -	MOV: King of	J. Wilson		Camera		McLaughlin
12:30 PM	Good Fishing	Wk	In Focus	Masters: Day 4	C Story	The First	Jazz 1930 (NR)	So Cooking				Arts and
1 PM	Al McGuire	College Football	(L)		Professional	American		Flower Shop	Wagon Train	Amer. Coast		Sciences
1:30 PM	PBA Fall Tour	Army vs Navy			Golf	Teenager 1974		Quilting		Rendezvous		MOV: Oliver
2 PM		(L)	Doubleheader			T and T	MOV: Reluctant	Joy of Paint		Great Adven.		Twist 1948
2:30 PM			Louisville vs			College	Astronaut	Watercolors				(NR)
3 PM	NBC SportsWorld		Indiana (L)	Amer. Race	Cartoon Express	Basketball	1967 (NR)	Grow'g Bus.	Gunsmoke	Breakthrough		TV Bowl
3:30 PM			College	College Football				Comp. Chron.		Questors		W. Alexander
4 PM			Basketball Notre	BYU vs Miami	Snow White		MOV: Our	Mtrwk	Big Valley	Intruders		A. Jackson
4:30 PM		Sports Spc.	Dame vs	or Pitt vs	Xmas		Town 1940	Previews		Biting Kind		ETU Connect
5 PM	News	IL Journal	Kentucky (L)	Syracuse (L)	He-Man She-Ra	Chas. Charge	(NR)	Degrassi (CC)	No Earthly	To Fight the		Wildside
5:30 PM	NBC News				Spc. (NR)	From Scratch		TBA	Reason	Wild		Fam. Classic
6 PM	Hee Haw	News	She Sheriff	Scorebrd	College	She Sheriff	MOV: What	Lawrence Welk	Rin Tin	Sporting Life		America
6:30 PM		9 to 5	Mama's Fam.		Basketball	Benson	Price		Crossbow			
7 PM	227 (CC)	College	Murphy's Law	College Football	Tournament of	MOV: Private	Hollywood	Wonderworks	MOV: Dakota	Challenge		Some Call It
7:30 PM	Amen (CC)	Basketball	(CC)	Pitt vs	Champions (L)	Resort 1985	1932 (NR)	(CC)	LII 1950 (NR)	Challenge		Jazz
8 PM	Gold Girls		Police Story	Syracuse or BYU		(R)	MOV: Night	TBA		Wild Festival		Rhinemann
8:30 PM	Empty Nest		(CC)	vs Miami (L)			World 1932			Festivals		Exchange
9 PM	Hunter	West 57th (CC)					(NR)	Lerner & Loewe	Remington	Underwater		Bergerac
9:30 PM							MOV: King of		Steele	Paradise		(05) Brit
10 PM	News	News	News	SportsCenter		Twilite Zone	Jazz 1930 (NR)		Rin Tin	Animal World		Previews
10:30 PM	Saturday Night	Magnum, P.I.	Twilite Zone	Heisman Prof	Professional	MOV: What		MOV: Dr. Who:	Crossbow	Animal World		MOV: Long John
11 PM	Live	USA Today	Wrestling	Professional	Golf	Price Glory?		Death to the	Levitt	Safari		Silver 1954
11:30 PM				Golf		1952 (NR)	MOV: Reluctant	Daleks	Outdoors			(NR)
12 AM	Top Ten	Sign Off	(:15) In Focus				Astronaut		Varied	Traveler		(05) Trac
12:30 AM	News	Sign Off	(:45) News		Night Flight		1967 (NR)	Sign Off		Showcase		
1 AM	Sign Off	Sign Off	(:15) Sign Off	SportsCenter		Monsters			Jewish	Beyond 2000		(05) Trac
1:30 AM				College Football		At the Movie	MOV: Our		Varied			
2 AM						USA Nite	Town 1940			Praise the Lord	Sign Off	(05) Trac
2:30 AM				Professional		Runaway	(NR)					
3 AM				Tennis Nabisco		MOV: Big						(05) Trac
3:30 AM				Masters: Day 4	Night Flight	Sleep 1978 (R)	MOV: What					
4 AM							Price		MOV: Ranger &			(05) Trac
4:30 AM							Hollywood		the Lady 1940			



JON SALL / Staff photographer

Ed Schell & Todd Wade stire the crowd with "Play Again Sam."

Rock raises cash for EISCCAP

On Nov. 12 something very special happened at the top of Page One Tavern, 410 Sixth St. Two bands, Sixteen Tons and Nil-8, got together and played a benefit show for EISCCAP, Eastern's own peace mongers.

For \$3 you could have all the beer and revved up rock and roll you could handle. All the money went to support EISCCAP's various activities.

Craige Eckert, associate professor of sociology, was a chief organizer of the event. He said the money would help to offset such things as the demonstration against then presidential candidate Dan Quayle when he visited Eastern, and also the money raised will send two Eastern students to the S.A.N.E (Students against Nuclear Energy) Freeze in St. Louis.



JON SALL / Staff photographer

Jeff Williams from Nil-8 sings to a regge rock, punk groove sound.

JON SALL / Staff photographer

Teen Ton's singer Ed Scjee sings a popular favorite "Simple Country Folk."

SUNDAY

December 4

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	WTWO (2) (2)	WCIA (3) (3)	WAND (7) (7)	ESPN (8)	USA (9)	WGN (10) (9)	AMC (11)	WILL (12) (12)	FAM (13)	DISC (14)	WEIU (15) (15)	TBS (16)
5 AM						Alice SCTV	MOV: Night World 1932		NewsSight Life			World Written
6 AM	Jerry Falwell			SportsCenter B'shaping	Calliope	Dr. Kennedy Schuller (CC)	(NR) Sign Off		Kenneth Copeland			T & J
7 AM	Dr. James Kennedy	Hour Of Power	Day at Time Maranatha	Run, Race Tee It Up	Sunday Cartoon Express	(:15) What Nu Heritage			Dr. James Kennedy			(:05) Flint. (:35) T & J
8 AM	In Touch	CBS Sunday Morning	Viewpoint Day Discover	NBA Today Lighter Side		Mass Spiral	Off the Air	Sesame Street (CC)	Sunday Best	A.M.A.		(:05) Flint. (:35) Andy
9 AM	Day Discover World Tom'w	Oral Roberts	Dr. James Kennedy	Sportraits Sports Week		BraveStarr Bugs		Sesame Street (CC)	Ogilvie Roberts	Breakthrough Questors		(:05) News (:35) It's a
10 AM	Heritage The Press (CC)	World Tom'w Face Nation	Truth Herald D. Brinkley (CC)	Reporters NFL GameDay	Fat Albert	MOV: Barbarosa 1982	Off the Air	Sesame Street	Gerbert Ranger	Disappearing World	Closeup Insight	Wonderful Life 1946 (NR)
11 AM	Wkd Gardener NFL Live!	Lou Henson NFL Today	Grace United	Professional	Wrestling	(PG)		Mkt. to Mkt.	Rifleman Cimmarron	Challenge Challenge	This Is Life One on One	
12 PM	NFL Football	NFL Football	Meth. Digest	Tennis Nabisco Masters;	Street Hawk	Threat At the Movie	MOV: Desk Set 1957 (NR)	McLaughlin T Brown	Strip	Dietmar Fill Pac. Outdoor	McLaughlin Arts and	(:20) Camelot 1967
1 PM			MOV: Which Way Is Up?	Semifinals	MOV: Samson and Delilah	MOV: Autobiography		Money Wild Deaf Mosaic	Wagon Train	To Fight the Wild	Sciences Golden Age	(NR)
2 PM			1977 (R)		1984	of Miss Jane Pittman	MOV: Ride to Hangman's	French Chef Cats & Dogs	Rifleman		Maturity	
3 PM	NFL Football Regional	Laurel and Hardy	JC Penney Classic Golf	World Cup Skiing	Bustin Throb	Movie	Tree 1967 (NR)	Woodwright House (CC)	Gunsmoke	First Family	Hitty People W. Alexander	
4 PM	Broadcast (L)			Professional Golf	Hitchcock Hitchcock		MOV: This Is the Night 1932	Victory Gdn. Gourmet	Big Valley	Animals Eagle, Chook	American Art Bowling	(:05) Andy (:35) Beaver
5 PM		CBS News	Ebert Its a Living		Murder, She Wrote	MOV: Little Miss Marker	(NR)	TBA Best of Wild	Bonanza	Camera	Wildside Fam. Classic	(:05) Wrestling
6 PM	Magical Disney (NR)	60 Minutes (CC)	Incredible Sunday (CC)	PrimeTime	Miami Vice	1980 (PG)	MOV: 23 Paces to Baker	America 1987 (CC)	Our House	World Showcase	MOV: Dick Powell Thr.	MOV: It Came Upon A
7 PM	Family Ties By Day (CC)	Murder, She Wrote (CC)	Trackdown (CC)	NFL Football Steelers vs	Mike Hammer	TBA	Street 1956 (NR)	Nature 1988 (CC)	Rin Tin Snapshots	Space Race Jau	Rogues	Midnight Clear 1984
8 PM	In the Heat of the Night	MOV: Graham Greene's The	MOV: My First Love 1988	Oilers (L)	Diamonds	Star Search	MOV: Twelve O'Clock High	Masterpiece Theatre (CC)	In Touch	Hollywood Rebels	Man About Robins Nest	National Geographic
9 PM		Tenth Man 1988 (CC)	(CC)		Private Eye	News	1949 (NR)		Lives Ankerberg		George In The Fam.	Explorer
10 PM	News USA Today	News Magnum, P.I.	News Lifestyles	SportsCenter	C Story Insider	Monsters Magnum, P.I.	MOV: Desk Set 1957 (NR)	All Creature Avengers	Outdoorsman Young	Global Village	Two Ronnies Two Ronnies	All Family Falwell
11 PM	Geo. Michael	Nitecap	MOV: Man with the Power 1977	PrimeTime	Will Update	MOV: Half a Sixpence 1968 (NR)		Sneak Previews	Varied Kitchen	Amer. Coast	Sign Off	Child Fund J Robison
12 AM	News Sign Off	(:15) Illinois (:45) Sign Off	(NR) (:45) Digest	SportsCenter College Football	Financial Freedom		Hangman's Tree 1967 (NR)		Varied	Mark of Headhunter		Fletcher L Jones
1 AM			(:15) News (:45) Sign Off	BYU vs Miami or Pitt vs	Deal/Meal TBA	USA Nite Drkside	MOV: This Is the Night 1932 (NR)		MOV: Winterset 1936 (NR)	Sign Off		Save Child MOV: Battered 1978 (NR)
2 AM				Syracuse (R)	Soloflex Soloflex	MOV: Super Fuzz 1980 (PG)						
3 AM					Update				Sign Off			
4 AM				Getting Fit	Diet		23 Paces to 8					G Acres

Nicaragua needs U.S. support, not resistance

BY PENNY N. WEAVER
Staff Writer

We've all heard about the turmoil in Nicaragua, and about U.S. aid to the Contras. But do we really know what is going on?

Nicaragua is a Central American country with a population of about 3 million people (as of 1985). It is about the size of Iowa and lies south of the United States. Its capital is the city of Managua.

The two sides of the Nicaraguan civil war are, as best definable, the Contra rebels and the Sandinista government.

The Contras started from some 500 (Somoza) National Guard troops. Now the group consists of mostly teenagers whose average age is 19.

The Sandinistas were formed in the early 1960's by Carlos Fonseca in resistance to the military dictatorship of the Somoza family. They are a mixture of Marxist and leftist democratic forces.

The Somoza clan ruled Nicaragua for some 50 years. Their dictatorship meant corruption, death squads, kidnappings, and torture. Finally, in 1972 when Anastasio Somoza Sr. was in power, the beginning of the end for the dictatorship was triggered. A massive earthquake rocked the capital of Managua. Tens of thousands of people were affected by the disaster. Aid was poured into the country from the rest of the world, and the Somozas responded by pocketing mil-

lions of dollars intended for their devastated people.

Following this, the anti-Somoza movement grew. It was led by the Sandinistas, who wished to overthrow the government and make drastic social and economic changes.

Finally, in July of 1979, the Sandinistas succeeded in their efforts. By July 19, 1979, Somoza was gone and the Sandinistas took over. At the same time, the National Guardsmen who were to become the Contras fled to Honduras, just across the border north of Nicaragua.

The Reagan administration was and is basically trying to overthrow President Daniel Ortega and the Sandinista government. At one time Reagan

denied this and later his aides admitted that his goal was indeed to overthrow the current Nicaraguan government.

Amazingly, the U.S. once supported the Sandinista revolt, but cut off aid in 1981 when Ortega became friendly with the U.S.S.R. Now, with Reagan fearing the "commies," our support is for the Contras. It was 1984 when the Reagan administration put an embargo on Nicaragua, cutting off all trade, aid, loans, and private investments in the country. None of our allies supported this move, except for a few Latin dictators.

The Sandinistas are hardly communists. Some of them do claim to be Marxist, but most are not. The Nicaraguans sup-

port the Sandinista government, as they have made some progress in education, health care, and food supply for their people. The United Nations has praised Nicaragua's efforts and accomplishments in these areas of high importance to the people.

There is a possible ending note of hope in this story: George Bush. The president-elect is so crazily gung-ho about beating the Contras as is his predecessor. And public awareness of truth is growing.

The truth is that the Sandinistas are ready to negotiate. The people of Nicaragua want peace, only peace appears to be up to us.

—This does not reflect the views of *The Daily Eastern News*.

MONDAY

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December 5

	WTWO (2, 2)	WCIA (3, 3)	WAND (7, 7)	ESPN (8)	USA (9)	WGN (10, 9)	AMC (11)	WILL (12, 12)	FAM (13)	DISC (14)	WEIU (15, 15)	TBS (16)
6 PM	USA Today Family Feud	News PM Magazine	News Cosby	SportsCenter NFL Match Up	Miami Vice	Cheers Night Ct	MOV: Call of the Wild 1935	MacNeil Lehrer	Our House	Wrld Monitor Toward 2000	Coach Corner News Scan	(:05) Andy (:35) Sant'd
7 PM	ALF (CC) Hogan Fam	Rudolph 1964 (CC)	MacGyver (CC)	Professional Tennis Nabisco	Murder, She Wrote	Movie	(NR)	Baby Panda Special 1988	MOV: Old Man and the Sea	Animal World Animal World	Fugitive	(:05) A Christmas
8 PM	MOV: Maybe Baby 1988 (CC)	Murphy Brown Designing (CC)	Monday Night Football Bears	Masters; Final Round (L)	Prime Time Wrestling		MOV: Bluebeard's	Christmas Love	1958 (NR)	Orphans Wildlife	Combat	Story 1983 (PG)
9 PM		Almost Grown	vs Rams (L)			News	Eighth Wife 1938 (NR)	Simon and Garfunkel: The	700 Club	Amer. Coast Rendezvous	USA Tonight News Scan	(:05) Jacques Courteau
10 PM	News Tonight Show	News M*A*S*H		Muscle Mag. SportsCenter	Miami Vice	Drkside Hill Street	MOV: Call of the Wild 1935	Concert in Central Park	Remington Steele	Equinox	EastEnders Movie	(:05) Better World
11 PM	Letterman	USA Today Curr. Affair	News Love Connect	Scrapbook Grt. Moments	Dragnet Edge	Blues MOV: Gotchal	(NR)	MOV: Duck Soup 1933 (NR)	Paper Chase	Nature of Things		National Geographic
12 AM	Bob Costas	ET News	Nightline (CC) Sweethearts	Grt. Moments	Search Investment	1985 (PG13)	MOV: Bluebeard's	(:15) Sign Off	Varied	Wrld Monitor Spice Life	Sign Off	Explorer
1 AM	News Sign Off	Sign Off	Superior Ct. News	SportsLook SportsCenter	Diet Update	USA Nite	Eighth Wife MOV: Young		700 Club	Nature Scrt Nature Scrt		(:05) To Kill a
2 AM			Sign Off	Professional Tennis	Love TBA	Smithsonian	Warriors 1967 (NR)		Varied	Sign Off		Mockingbird 1962 (NR)
3 AM					Credit TBA	MOV: China 9, Liberty 37	Sign Off		Varied			(:50) Stooze
4 AM				Action Outdr Getting Fit	Diet Love	1978 (NR)			Varied			(:05) Munsters Gomer

TUESDAY

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December 6

	WTWO (2, 2)	WCIA (3, 3)	WAND (7, 7)	ESPN (8)	USA (9)	WGN (10, 9)	AMC (11)	WILL (12, 12)	FAM (13)	DISC (14)	WEIU (15, 15)	TBS (16)
6 PM	USA Today Family Feud	News PM Magazine	News Cosby	SportsCenter College Basketb	Miami Vice	Cheers Night Ct	MOV: Morning Glory 1933	MacNeil Lehrer	Our House	Wrld Monitor Soviet Child	Basketball News Scan	(:05) Andy (:35) Sant'd
7 PM	Matlock (CC)	TV 101 (CC)	Who's Boss? Roseanne (CC)	Bodybuilding	Murder, She Wrote	Night Ct College	(NR)	Nova (CC)	MOV: Sierra Baron 1958	J. Thompson True Adv.	Fugitive	(:05) NBA Basketball
8 PM	In Heat of Night (CC)	Tricks of the Trade 1988 (CC)	Moonlighting (CC)	Top Rank Boxing College	College Basketball	Basketball	MOV: All About Eve 1950 (NR)	James Taylor in Concert 1988		Adventurers	Combat	
9 PM	Midnight Caller		thirtysomething (CC)	Basketball		News			700 Club	Prof. Nature Noah's Ark	USA Tonight News Scan	(:20) Speedtrap 1977
10 PM	News Carson	News M*A*S*H	News Love Connect	LiteSide SportsCenter	Miami Vice	Drkside Hill Street	MOV: Morning Glory 1933 (NR)	Wid of Ideas MOV: Narrow Margin 1952 (NR)	Remington Steele	World in Conflict	EastEnders Golden Years of	(PG)
11 PM	Letterman	USA Today Curr. Affair	Nightline (CC) Sweethearts	1988 National Finals Rodeo	Dragnet Edge	Blues MOV: Friendly Fire 1979 (NR)	(NR)	Sign Off	Paper Chase	Portraits Camera	Television	(:20) Philadelphia
12 AM	Bob Costas	ET News	Superior Ct. News		Search Insider		MOV: All About Eve 1950 (NR)		Straight Talk	Wrld Monitor Sea People	Sign Off	Story 1940 (NR)
1 AM	News Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	SportsLook SportsCenter	Madeline Room 222				700 Club	Sporting Life		(:50) A Kiss
2 AM				College Football	Camera				Varied	Sign Off		Before Dying 1956
3 AM					MOV: Blueprint For a Massacre 1988	USA Nite			Varied			(:50) Stooze
4 AM				Ski World Getting Fit	(NR) Diet	MOV: Circle of Iron 1979 (R)	Sign Off		Varied			G Acres Gomer

WEDNESDAY

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December 7

	WTWO (2, 2)	WCIA (3, 3)	WAND (7, 7)	ESPN (8)	USA (9)	WGN (10, 9)	AMC (11)	WILL (12, 12)	FAM (13)	DISC (14)	WEIU (15, 15)	TBS (16)
6 PM	USA Today Family Feud	News PM Magazine	News Cosby	College Basketball	He-Man She-Ra Spc. (NR)	Cheers Night Ct	MOV: Stanley and Livingstone 1939 (NR)	MacNeil Lehrer	Our House	Wrld Monitor Spice Life	Coach Corner News Scan	(:05) Andy (:35) Sant'd
7 PM	Highway to Heaven (CC)	Van Dyke (CC) A. McGuire	G. Pains (CC) Hd Class (CC)		Fat Albert Snow White	Manhunt: Live	MOV: Drums Along the	Christmas Eve on Sesame	Movie	Nature of Things	Fugitive	(:05) NWA Pro Wrestling Class
8 PM		Equalizer	Wonder Years Hooperman	College Basketball	Xmas MOV: Home for		MOV: Drums Along the	Street A Peter, Paul &		Royal Year	Combat	of the Champions IV
9 PM	Tattlingers	Wiseguy (CC)	China Beach (CC)		Xmas 1977 (NR)	News	Mohawk 1939 (NR)	Mary Holiday Concert 1988	700 Club	Nature Scrt Nature Scrt	USA Tonight News Scan	(L) (:35) In
10 PM	News Tonight Show	News M*A*S*H	News Love Connect	College Basketball	Miami Vice	Drkside Hill Street	MOV: Stanley and	MOV:	Remington Steele	World Showcase	EastEnders Movie	Harm's Way 1965 (NR)
11 PM	Letterman	USA Today Curr. Affair	Nightline (CC) Sweethearts		Dragnet Edge	Blues MOV: A Lovely	Livingstone 1939 (NR)	Midnight 1939 (NR)	Paper Chase	Wld Festival Festivals		
12 AM	Bob Costas	ET News	Superior Ct. News	SportsCenter Motorweek	Search Prime Time	Way to Die 1968 (NR)	MOV: Drums Along the	(:15) Sign Off	Straight Talk	Wrld Monitor Condor	Sign Off	
1 AM	News Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	SportsLook SportsCenter	Wrestling		Mohawk (:50) Ride to		700 Club	Prof. Nature Noah's Ark		(:05) High Sierra 1941
2 AM				Thoroughbred College Football	MOV: Island		Hangman's Tree 1967 (NR)		Varied	Sign Off		(NR)
3 AM					Monster 1958 (NR)	MOV: Fish That Saved	Sign Off		Varied			(:05) Hmoon (:35) Family
4 AM				Getting Fit	TBA	Pittsburgh 1979 (PG)			Varied			(:05) G Acres Gomer

World refugees fight for freedom

ALI DASHTI
Writer

The refugee camps are not fun as they look. Being a refugee in any camp in the world means no more freedom for your life. Many people think the United Nations is providing food and needed materials for refugees, but these are not enough to make them (the refugees) happy.

One example of a refugee in the world is the Palestinian, who started living in refugee camps in 1948. The Palestinians are distributed all over Jordan, Syria, Persian states, Egypt, the United States and Europe, but the refugee camps are in Lebanon.

Before 1948, the place that is known today as Israel, was called Palestine. The British Foreign Secretary, Lord Balfour, promised the Jews a homeland in Palestine in a document which is called the Balfour Declaration, and that with support from the British, increased Jewish immigration

into the Arab areas, especially Palestine, which was under British rule.

In 1946, the Jewish population in Palestine was 35.1 percent, and Palestinian population was 64.9 percent (Arab report June 15, 1976). Today the Jewish population in Israel is 4.2 million, of that 15 percent are Arabs who live in Israel. In the West Bank and Gaza Strip, the Palestinian population is estimated at 1.4 million, and outside Israel, the Palestinian population is estimated at about three million (Global Studies 1988).

"It is an awful life in the camps," Ahmad Murad, who was one of the earlier Palestinian refugees.

Murad added that when he was a refugee in the first two months in Lebanon and later in Syria, there wasn't enough food, clothes and clean water. Today the United Nations is responsible for the Palestinian refugee camps to provide food, medicine and clothes. The conditions in refugee camps do not fit human needs, and the med-

ical care is zero said Murad.

"When you are in a refugee camp you are in a refugee camp, everything is restricted," said Murad.

He added that in the refugee camp you are banned from having the citizenship or the right to live as a free person.

The Palestinian refugee in Lebanon suffered from many violent attacks by the Israeli army or the Christian militia in Lebanon. The worst attack was the Sabra and Shattila massacre in 1982, in which an estimated two thousand Palestinians died. No one was spared.

The uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip that has been going for almost a year is a good example of how they (the Palestinians) live under occupation. Murad said the uprising was a result of world ignorance of the Palestinian's right to have a homeland, and they (the Palestinians) gave up from depending on the Arab states to help them return their lands.

Students define freedom

BY SANDY SKADAUSKI
AND DENA MILLER
Staff writers

major both agreed that "perestroika" was a disease involving parasites. These unique answers tend to say that few students are aware of the atrocities in the world.

Many of the students did not know the answers to our questions, but many did have the answers. One-half of the students knew that Reagan supports the Contras; 1/9 knew that perestroika is the reformation in the Soviet Union; 1/3 knew that Nelson Mandela is an Apartheid activist in South Africa who has been in jail for 21 years.

The awareness of world events and important issues such as freedom is not of great concern among many college students as shown by the results of our poll. However, considering that Americans are born with these freedoms, they often take them for granted. If these students would put themselves in the shoes of someone less fortunate, they might be singing a different tune on freedom in the world.

According to Webster, freedom is defined as "The state or quality of being free; exemption or liberation from the control of some other person or some arbitrary power."

To Eastern students, however, freedom seems to have a different meaning.

There are people who are less fortunate than us who do not have the freedoms we possess such as the right to vote for who controls our government, the right to choose our own religion and the right to express our views peacefully.

Recently, eight questions were asked of students concerning situations in South Africa, Israel, Nicaragua, Poland and the leaders of these countries. When asked who Lech Walesa was, a freshman psychology major had this to say, "He's the guy with moustache right?" A senior communications major and a freshman business

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THURSDAY

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December 8

	WTWO 2 2	WCIA 11 3	WAND 7 17	ESPN 8	USA 9	WGN 10 9	AMC 11	WILL 12 12	FAM 17	DISC 23	WEIU 29 31	TBS 30
6 PM	USA Today Family Feud	News PM Magazine	News Cosby	(Cont) College	Miami Vice	Cheers Night Ct	MOV: Wabash Avenue 1950	MacNeil Lehrer	Our House	Wld Monitor Sea People	Basketball News Scan	(:05) Andy (:35) San'd
7 PM	Cosby (CC) Diff World	48 Hours (CC)	Knightwatch (CC)	Basketball	Murder, She Wrote	MOV: Ashanti 1979 (R)	(NR)	Tom Peters 1988	MOV: Heidi 1965 (NR)	Safari	Fugitive	(:05) Somebody Up
8 PM	Cheers Night Ct	Paradise (CC)	Dynasty (CC)	College Basketball	College Basketball	MOV: Fugitive 1947 (NR)	(NR)	Mystery! (CC)	(NR)	Beyond 2000	Combat	There Likes Me 1956 (NR)
9 PM	L.A. Law (CC)	Knots Landing (CC)	Mission Impossible (CC)	Basketball	News	(NR)	(NR)	(NR)	700 Club	Natural World	USA Tonight News Scan	(:35) Cape
10 PM	News Tonight Show	News M*A*S*H	News Love Connect	SportsCenter	Miami Vice	Drkside Hill Street	MOV: Wabash Avenue 1950	MOV: Mata	Remington Steele	J. Thompson True Adv.	EastEnders Golden Years of Television	Fear 1962 (NR)
11 PM	Letterman	USA Today Curr. Affair	Nightline (CC) Sweethearts	1988 National Finals Rodeo	Dragnet Edge	Blues MOV: Harry	(NR)	Harl 1932 (NR)	Paper Chase	Adventurers	(NR)	(:50) Stalking
12 AM	Bob Costas	ET Nitecap	Superior Ct. News	(NR)	Edge Search	Black and the Tiger 1958	MOV: Fugitive 1947 (NR)	Sign Off	Straight Talk	Wld Monitor Toward 2000	Sign Off	Moon 1969 (G)
1 AM	News Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	SportsLook SportsCenter	Search Room 222	(NR) 1 Day	(:45) Pad (and How to Use It) 1966 (NR)	(NR)	700 Club	Space Race Animal World	(NR)	(:05) Philadelphia
2 AM	(NR)	(NR)	(NR)	College Football	Camera MOV: Blood on the Moon 1948 (NR)	USA Nite Benjamin	MOV: Girl from Petrovka 1974	Sign Off	Varied	Sign Off	(NR)	Story 1940 (NR)
3 AM	(NR)	(NR)	(NR)	(NR)	College Basketb Getting Fit	Love	(PG)	(NR)	Varied	(NR)	(NR)	Gomer
4 AM	(NR)	(NR)	(NR)	(NR)	(NR)	(NR)	(NR)	(NR)	(NR)	(NR)	(NR)	(NR)

In Ireland, violence obscures hopes for peace

BY BRIAN REILLY
Staff Writer

"I was hammered. I was beaten about the ears and the body." --Reverend Ian Paisley, member European Parliament

Reverend Paisley was talking to reporters shortly after his mad tirade before Pope John Paul II and the 518-member European Parliament in Strasbourg, France on Oct. 12.

The Pope was in town as part of four-day visit to France and an irresistible target for the Parliamentarian and leader of the Irish Protestant Democratic Unionist Party.

The Associated Press described the scene, "After a welcome by Lord Plumb...the Pope began speaking but was immediately interrupted by Paisley, standing about 11 rows from the Pope's lecture at the back of the wood paneled room."

Holding an orange sign reading, "John Paul II, anti-Christ.", Paisley began yelling "I renounce you! I renounce you as the anti-christ!" A hard thing for a man who makes his money in religion to hear.

The scene turned ugly as Paisley was pelted with papers and dragged out of the room screaming by security guards to the applause of onlookers.

Paisley whacked out, but his actions seem calm compared to the actions of his countrymen on the emerald island. Violence is the politics of Northern Ireland. Shootings and bombings occur more often than negotiations.

The nation of Northern Ireland has been rocked by war in the streets between the Catholic minority and a nervous and shrinking Protestant majority for decades. The conflict is based on the Catholics' desire to unite with the Republic of Ireland and the Protestants' desire to remain tied to Great Britain. The main combatants are the Irish

Republican Army (IRA) and Britain's police force, the Royal Ulster Constabulary (RUC). There are also many other militant Protestant and Catholic splinter groups.

Injustice and discrimination towards the Catholic minority prompts violence which prompts violent responses. Tracing the beginning of the circle of violence is pointless in that the conflict between Irish nationalist and British loyalists has gone on for centuries.

The IRA's desire to be looked on as a legitimate revolutionary army is often damaged by acts of common terrorism. On Nov. 8, 1987 the IRA bombed a community center filled with Protestant civilians honoring war dead, 11 were killed, 60 injured.

The attack hurt the IRA's attempt to win public support, despite a P.R. campaign designed to make the incident look like an accident. U.S. News and World Report quoted a senior IRA official as saying, "It allows the British to slot us into the category of terrorists, and that's bad. Politically and internationally, it's a major setback."

The IRA tries to get support and sympathy from the international community, but continually kills or injures innocent civilians in terrorist acts. The IRA also accepts support from suspicious friends such as Libya's Colonel Qaddafi, and the PLO.

The Ulster Government's unjust responses to IRA terrorism, and general discrimination towards the Catholic minority fuels the conflict. On Jan. 25 the British Government announced that it would not prosecute RUC officers for the killings of six unarmed Catholics despite evidence of obstruction of justice by RUC members, according to an article in Macleans magazine. The article cited reports of "irregular police practices" and recommendations of conspiracy charges.

In another case this year, the British High Court rejected an appeal by Irishmen serving life terms for a 1974 bombing despite new evidence of forced confessions.

Job Northern Ireland is severe. The unemployment rate among Catholic men is twice as high as Protestant men, despite the fact that Catholics are as well educated as Protestant.

Killing and terror have been the most popular solution for those who choose to stay in Northern Ireland. Many others choose to leave their homeland for a better life.

Steve Conlon is a 21-year-old junior Communications major. Conlon's family left Belfast for the Chicago suburb of Wheeling when he was 13-years-old. Leaving the troubles of Belfast and better job opportunities for his father were the main reasons for his Catholic

family moving.

"bring up kids," Conlon explained. He compared Belfast to the racial discrimination of blacks in the '60s. Job opportunities and segregation were very similar. You stayed in your neighborhood, they stayed in theirs and very rarely would anyone intermix."

According to Conlon, violence in Belfast is not an everyday occurrence but so many people have died that it is common place for someone you know to be killed every once in a while. "People were comfortably numb."

The insanity of Belfast is self-perpetuating. One act is in response to another before it and no act goes unanswered. "It's a tit-for tat deal," Conlon said.

Growing up in Belfast, for Conlon, meant living with violence all around. "A lot of kids were rioting. Everybody knew somebody in the IRA, or prison."

Conlon's parents were able to keep him out of the riots and fighting. "I was very protected. My parents kept me away from it," he explained, "My parents didn't get involved in it. They had their views, but kept them to themselves."

Conlon was not able to avoid the street fighting of Belfast entirely. "When I was 7 or 8 I was getting some groceries for my mom. The lady at the store had some idea what was going on so she gave me the message

to go back home."

What Conlon didn't notice the time was two men in line of the store observing a police station across the street. "I saw the wrong stuff and my mom sent me back to the store," Conlon continued, "As I walked to the store two guys behind me opened fire on the police station."

The two men emptied their M-16s on the station and off in the streets. One soldier and a child were injured in the attack. Although events that are not everyday occurrences in Belfast they do often enough for witnesses to downplay them.

That is the real tragedy of Northern Ireland. A generation has grown up around the street fighting and many have given up hope or desire for peace. Sally Belfrage, in an article in The Nation, quoted a mother of an IRA volunteer. "His son has changed," the mother said, "I try to tell him that I don't want him to hurt anybody, I don't care who they are or what for. But he won't look his eyes have changed. Sometimes I think it would be better if it was all over and he was dead."

Perhaps the combatants have given up hope for a better life and instead find happiness in the causes they fight for. That mother's hope may be one of the few that come true for in Belfast death comes quickly.



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6 PM	USA Today	News	News	SportCenter	Miami Vice	Cheers	MOV: A Matter of Innocence	MacNeil Lehrer	Our House	Wrd Monitor	EIU Connect	(:05) Andy
:30	Family Feud	PM Magazine	Cosby	Speedweek	"	Night Ct	"	"	"	Condor	News Scan	(:35) Sant'd
7 PM	Something Is There (CC)	Illini Classic	Strangers (CC)	NFL Great Moments	Murder, She Wrote	Harry Caray Roast	1967 (NR)	D.C. Week	Movie	World in Conflict	Fugitive	(:05) NBA Basketball
:30	"	"	Full House	"	"	"	"	Wall \$t	"	"	"	"
8 PM	Sonny Spoon	"	Lifequest (CC)	Professional Boxing	MOV: Message from Space	"	MOV: Informer 1935	Pavarotti Special	"	American Album	Combat	"
:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
9 PM	Miami Vice (CC)	Falcon Crest (CC)	20/20 (CC)	"	(PG)	News	(NR)	Sentimental Swing: The	700 Club	Traveler Showcase	USA Tonight	(:20) In NBA
:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	News Scan	(:50) Jacques
10 PM	News	News	News	Lighter Side Sp	Night Flight	Drkside Hill Street	MOV: A Matter of Innocence	Music of Tommy Dorsey	Remington Steele	Ark on Move	EastEnders	Cousteau
:30	Tonight Show	M*A*S*H	Love Connect	SportsCenter	"	"	"	"	"	Al Oeming	Previews	(:50) Tracks
11 PM	"	USA Today	Nightline (CC)	"	"	Blues	1967 (NR)	(:15) Caught in the Draft	Paper Chase	Orphans	Golden Years	"
:30	Letterman	Curr. Affair	Sweethearts	"	"	MOV: Take This	"	"	"	Wildlife	"	(:50) Tracks
12 AM	"	ET	Superior Ct.	"	"	Job and Shove It 1981 (PG)	MOV: Informer 1935	1941	Straight Talk	World Monitor	Sign Off	"
:30	Friday Nite	News	News	"	"	"	"	Sign Off	"	Soviet Child	"	(:50) Tracks
1 AM	Videos	Sign Off	Sign Off	SportsLook	"	"	(NR)	"	700 Club	Challenge	"	"
:30	Sign Off	"	"	SportsCenter	"	Make Happen	(:40) A	"	"	Challenge	"	(:50) Tracks
2 AM	"	"	"	Speedweek	Night Flight	USA Nite	Matter of Innocence 1967	"	Praise the Lord	Sign Off	"	(:50) Tracks
:30	"	"	"	Professional	"	Soloflex	"	"	"	"	"	"
3 AM	"	"	"	Golf Team	"	"	(NR)	"	"	"	"	(:50) Night
:30	"	"	"	Invitational	"	MOV: Groundstar	Sign Off	"	"	"	"	Tracks
4 AM	"	"	"	Round 2 (R)	"	Conspiracy 1972 (PG)	"	"	Varied	"	"	"
:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

Group writes for freedom

BY DEBBIE CARLSON

Staff Writer

Amnesty International, the world-wide organization which writes letters to top officials of different countries to release their political "prisoners of conscience," also has its own chapter here at Eastern.

Amnesty International has been around for 27 years and its number one goal is to free political prisoners, as long as they are non-violent and are held with a charge that they could be helped, said Sara Crerar vice president of Eastern's chapter.

"The group (at Eastern) was founded last year. I'm not sure who founded it but President Harlan Alclort was a founding member," Crerar said. "We have about six or seven people, but it's a varying group we have three professors and four or five students. We meet Wednesday nights after EISCCAP Eastern Illinois Students and Community Concerned About Race) at 7 or 7:15 p.m."

At the meetings every week, the group begins a new, "letter writing campaign. We get letters once a month and we focus on and pick out one person a week to write to the president of the country in which they are held. We write letters to get them out of jail," Crerar explained.

But does it actually work, since the writers don't see the action?

"We can't tell on a whole what really happens, but letters from Amnesty have been known to produce remarkable results," Crerar said. "One release letter from the Dominican Republic said that the man being held was given back his clothes at the first 200 letters and the next 200 letters the director started to say something, as the letters kept reminding the president was killed. After 3,000 letters he was released. It shows the impact writing letters can do."

About a week ago EISCCAP and Amnesty had a fundraiser for Oxfam (a foundation against

hunger) in which Crerar said they did quite well. Both groups (EISCCAP and Amnesty) are planning on another fundraiser on December 10. They plan on airing the Amnesty International concert which will be shown on HBO and have an all-you-can-drink type get together. But the cable companies said they can't air anything on cable that will be shown in public. "If anyone wants to donate a house we'd be more than happy," Crerar said.

The only opposition the two groups have run into is trying to get signatures for the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Amnesty International is presenting this on Dec. 10 to the United Nations. Not many countries have accepted this, not even the United States. "It was difficult trying to get people to sign it. People would look at you like what's that, then when you would explain it they would go, oh that's nice. It's apparent that people take what (human) rights are given to you for granted. It's really a sad thing."

Book focuses on South Africa

BY PATRICK R. HEGARTY
Staff writer

'Dateline Soweto' is William Finnegan's second book about conditions in South Africa. The book chronicles Finnegan's six week visit to South Africa in 1986. He spent most of his time with black journalists working for 'The Star,' a white owned, liberal newspaper.

'Dateline' focuses on Jon Qwelane, a gifted black journalist. The reader learns that Qwelane is a very talented man who is not able to use all of his journalistic abilities because of the restraints of the apartheid system in South Africa.

The problems Qwelane and other black journalists encounter in South Africa include censorship, police reprisals for writing unfavorable articles and reluctant black witnesses who fear police harassment for providing information the government would prefer not to see

in print.

Black reporters are vital in South Africa because they tell the true story of what is happening in the black townships. Finnegan was unable to find even one white reporter who would go into a black township to investigate a story. Only black reporters can gain the trust of black sources who may have information on stories being investigated, and only they can provide the reader with the view of blacks living under apartheid.

'Dateline' is not only a story about black reporters, it also describes the oppression that all blacks face in South Africa. Police brutality, poor housing conditions, low quality education, lack of human rights and opposing groups within the black community are some of the matters that Finnegan covers.

Besides black journalists, Finnegan also writes about Bishop Desmond Tutu, Nelson and Winnie Mandela and other impor-

tant opponents of apartheid. President P.W. Botha and other white officials who favor the apartheid system are not highly regarded by Finnegan. White editors and reporters were also interviewed for the book and their comments and reactions give the reader an idea of how the white minority in South Africa view the difficulties that their country faces.

Although most Americans may have a basic idea of what is going on in South Africa, few realize the degree of oppression. For those who want to fully understand the turmoil in South Africa that they read about in the newspapers, 'Dateline Soweto' provides a well written, informative, and moving introduction to what is happening in South Africa.

'Dateline Soweto' by William Finnegan is published by Harper & Row.

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HOMECOMING

Homecoming is the one event at EIU, which brings together all those who make up the institution. Students, faculty, administrators and alumni come together to celebrate good times and old acquaintances. The responsibility of the Homecoming Committee is to organize a week of activities including a kickoff celebration, coronation, games, a bon fire/pep rally, a parade and the traditional football game. It is the goal of this committee to make a memorable week for all who take part.

SUBWAY

The Subway Committee provides a variety of entertainment. It offers the hottest up and coming comedians, jazz, rhythm and blues, and rock bands. The Subway, located in the lower level of the University Union, offers entertainment in a nightclub setting complete with food and beverages.



VIDEO TAPE

The Video Tape Committee programs the latest movies, music videos, and EIU sporting events. Videos are shown weekdays from 9 am to 3 pm in the Union Video Tape Lounge, located in the Union Walkway. Committee members select movies to be shown. They also create and film commercials used to promote all upcoming UB and campus events.

LECTURES

The Lecture Committee brings a wide variety of nationally and internationally acclaimed speakers to campus. The goal of the committee is to provide speakers who discuss current educational and social topics of interest to the students and area community. Committee members are responsible for selecting lectures as well as making arrangements for the lectures and acting as hosts to the speakers. In the past, the Lecture Committee has presented Helen Thomas, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, Billy Hayes and Ike Pappas.

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	WTWO (2) (2)	WCIA (3) (3)	WAND (7) (7)	ESPN (8)	USA (9)	WGN (10) (9)	AMC (11)	WILL (12) (12)	FAM (13)	DISC (14)	WEIU (15) (15)	TBS (16)
5 AM	(:15) Edit'n NBC News		(2:45) Sign Off	Motion Nation's	Varied Varied	Varied Faith 20	(4:30) Movie		Today Robison	(2:00) Sign Off		CNN Scooby Doo
6 AM	Today	J. Swaggart CBS News	ABC News	Business Nation's	Cartoon Express	Bunker's Pl. Gumby		(:45) Wthr	Superbook Gulch		Wild Bus Rot	T & J
7 AM		CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Business SportsCenter	She-Ra Cartoon Express	Bozo		Body Elect. Cpt Kangaroo	Fr Knows Hazel		Varied Varied	(:05) Hbilly (:35) B'wch
8 AM	Hollywood Sq Newlywed			Varied Varied		Jem Smurfs		Sesame Street	Our House	Varied Varied	Ask Washington	(:05) Little House
9 AM	Sale Concentrat'n	Regis & Kathie Lee	Sally J. Raphael		Movie	Varied		ITV	700 Club	Varied Varied	Varied Varied	(:05) Varied (:35) Varied
10 AM	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	G. Pains Gimme Break!	Getting Fit Workout		Charlie's Angels	Varied		Straight Talk	Varied	Varied	
11 AM	News Scrabble	Young and Restless	Home News	Motion B' shaping	A Deal Play %	Geraldo		Mr. Rogers Sesame Street	Varied		Market Report	(:05) Perry Mason
12 PM	Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	All My Children	Varied	Potato Reaction	News		ITV	Chefs Varied	Varied Varied	Varied Varied	(:05) Movie
1 PM	Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live		Stumpers Jackpot	Hmooner Soap			Here Come Brides	Varied Varied	Varied Varied	(:35) Varied
2 PM	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Varied	Luck TicTac	Beaver G'busters	Movie	Varied	Nun G Acres	Varied Varied	Varied Varied	(:05) T & J (:35) Flint
3 PM	Donahue	Oprah Winfrey	Varied Varied	Wrestling	Rollers Pyramid	G.I. Joe C.O.P.S.	Varied	Mr. Rogers 321 Contact	Hazel Fr Knows	Varied	Marketwrap	(:05) Flint (:35) Brady
4 PM	Superior Ct. People's Ct.	Geraldo		Varied Varied	Party USA She-Ra	Yogi Bear Fun House		Sesame Street	Big Valley	Varied Varied	FNN	(:05) Muns. (:35) L & S
5 PM	News NBC News	Varied Varied	Win, Lose ABC News	SportsLook Varied	Albert Cartoons	Fact WKRP			Bonanza	Varied Varied	Wall Street Final	(:05) 1 Day (:35) 9 to 5

R.E.M.'s Green message is crystal clear rock-n-roll

The fact that 95 percent of the lyrics from R.E.M.'s latest album *Green* can be understood should not be cause for alarm to die-hard fans of the band.

While the mumbled vocal stylings of Michael Stipe have charmed discerning listeners throughout the Reagan years, R.E.M.'s newest offering features crystal messages to be checked out by impressionable administrations and music fans alike.

Stipe likely would have preferred someone else to be spinning *Green* on the Oval Office turntable (he was a Dukakis volunteer at Democratic offices in Athens, Ga.), but the album touches on such non-partisan topics as Vietnam, bureaucracies and apathy in general.

In fact, the album's first single, "Orange Crush", has a political tilt — a pleasant surprise when compared to the shallow "Fall on Me" and "The One I Love" singles that accompanied R.E.M.'s two previous albums *Life's Rich Pageant* and *Document*.

"Orange Crush" laments the use of chemical warfare in Vietnam by young soldiers forced to do the bidding of D.C. Congressmen. This theme carries onto the album's cover, which depicts healthy vegetation with the word "Green" superimposed. However, the plants are orange, the symbolic target of the defoliant Agent Orange.

While even most of the background vocals on "Orange

Crush" are intelligible, guitarist Peter Buck is not outdone by Stipe in the new sound department. Buck trades his six-string for a mandolin on three cuts, two of which are noteworthy.

"The Wrong Child" takes its



R.E.M. Green
Warner Bros. Records

place as the album's heart-string-puller, as Stipe explores the world of a handicapped child. This ballad works to a degree, but likely would fit better on a 10,000 Maniacs effort.

Also carried by the mandolin is "Hairshirt", a love song that reminds the fun is figuring out what Stipe's phrases mean, not just if they contain real words.

"Hairshirt" opens with the oblique couplet: "I am not the type of dog that could keep you waiting for no good reason / Run a carbon-black test of my jaw, and you will find it's all been said before."

With the further emergence of Stipe and Buck as pop icons, drummer Bill Berry and bassist Mike Mills appear to be two guys with alliterative names hoping to grow up and become

Charlie Watts and Bill Wyman (if not Larry Mullen Jr. and Adam Clayton).

Mills and Berry do come through, however, with rivoting backbeats on "Stand" and "Turn You Inside-Out", a couple of romps that may get the boys in trouble with the ever-present "R.E.M. has sold out" naysayers.

But the band's integrity is unquestionably saved on "World Leader Pretend" and "I Remember California". On "World Leader Pretend", the only cut to warrant printed lyrics in *Green's* liner notes, Stipe parallels inner strife to problems encountered by government heads: "I have been given the freedom to do as I see fit / It's high time I razed the walls that I've constructed."

"I Remember California", on the other hand, analyzes a situation that no one yet has had to confront — the left coast's plunge into the Pacific. The song clumps redwood forests, traffic jams and girls with tans in a list of attributes held by the Golden state, which Stipe refuses to perform in due to his actual fear of its descent into the sea.

The first album stemming from the group's multi-million dollar record deal with Warner Brothers, *Green* further instates R.E.M. as arguably the best band in the United States. Hopefully, it is also a sign that cash will not influence the band's passionate ideology.

—David Lindquist is a staff writer for *The Verge*.

Peepshow inspired by poetry

Peepshow, Siouxsie & the Banshees eighth album, is a minimalist approach with grandiose intentions — and the band does a decent job of living up to them.

The album is a black-and-white structure that allows the listener to color in certain elements — sort of like Ted Turner, but is colorization a good thing?

The poetry of people such as Ezra Pound and Gertrude Stein seems to be an inspiration to the band. The deluge of sounds and textures do capture the listener much the way the semi-intelligible language of Stein does.

On closer inspection, however, the lyrics do shine through, just as the deeper thoughts behind Stein's minimalist ramblings do.

It's difficult to classify Siouxsie & the Banshees. Underground is a word that has been bantered about, but what does that term really mean?

Seemingly diverse musical groups often times fall into the rather ambiguous "underground" category. Does this mean the groups sound like that of a potentially revolutionary idea must be suppressed (kept "underground")?

The songs on *Peepshow* are

not revolutionary in that sense, but some of the ideas are better if obfuscated — especially for a mainstream American audience.



Siouxsie and The Banshees
Peepshow Geffen Records

Quite a few people have criticized the band for what they see as a move into the dreaded "pop" direction. Obviously the band is moving toward mainstream acceptancy, but the sound is not impaired by the move — not yet at least.

The sounds of darkness, brooding and quirkiness (Banshee trademarks) are still evident on *Peepshow*. And, the band employs their customary weirdness in lyric/music combinations (lyrics that allude to the Russian revolution on

"Rhapsody" for example).

Still, the album is quite accessible — the Banshees' intention to be sure.

The best of several different styles show up on *Peepshow*. From the grand tension of "Rhapsody" to the almost ballad-like "The Last Beat of My Heart", the album flows with diversity.

"Peepshow," the album's titletrack is a voyeuristic approach to soft core pornography and the degradation of women. That song, like many others on the album, succeeds because of its voyeuristic approach (we are put in the position of observer to horrific happenings—a scary approach).

The idea of watching is important on the album and is integral to an understanding of the band's intentions. The album, the band said, is a funnel into which they poured their emotions and that commitment is evidenced by the one-of-a-kind sound achieved.

The minimalist approach on *Peepshow* works, and it works because an understanding of profound ideas does not always require an inundation of lyrics.

—Matt Mansfield is a staff writer for *The Verge*.

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USE OUR CONVENIENT DRIVE UP WINDOWS



OLD STYLE QUARTS
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MILLERS & MILLER LITE
Quart Bottles
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RHA elects new executive officers

LISA ALLEN
writer

Officers to fill the three executive positions in the Residence Hall Association were elected at Tuesday night's meeting.

Sophomore Ken Wetstein defeated Charyle Miller for the office of RHA president. During his speech, Wetstein emphasized the experience he has gained from RHA committees and projects he promised to keep RHA members informed.

Senior Chris Theisen, a Wenson delegate, was elected vice president, defeating sophomore Susan Watt and freshman Gerber.

Sophomore Teresa Craig, the only candidate for the office of treasurer, was elected to that position.

Former president Debbie English, vice president Rendy Ragan and treasurer Michelle Ferrandino resigned at a recent meeting, citing time conflicts and other responsibilities.

After the elections, members voted to add a proposal to the RHA constitution requiring RHA members to pay a \$5 fine if they fail to attend a mandatory conference or event. Also, the hall counsel of the RHA member would be notified of absences. Graham Wilkin, National Residence Hall Honorary presi-

dent, said he is trying to encourage, rather than discourage, participation in RHA events.

Student Senate President Mike Riordan asked RHA to support the Student Senate in its efforts to keep vending machines in Booth Library. RHA will decide whether to support senate at the next meeting, but Wetstein said most colleges don't serve food in their libraries.

Gerber, talent show committee chairman, said last week's talent show was successful. He suggested a lip-synch contest for next year's show. He added that a lip-synch contest would be more entertaining and easier to judge.

Aspirin questioned

from page 1
amount without having some type of side effect and they may also get to take that amount," he said.

Aspirin may also be taken as a liquid if dissolved in water. This allows the drug to be absorbed into the bloodstream more quickly which will relieve the pain faster than if a person were to take the aspirin in its regular tablet form, according to the medical journal.

Soluble aspirin, however, is not as irritating to the stomach. Because aspirin is so widely

available, it is often misused and is one of the most frequent causes of accidental poisoning in children, therefore the directions on the bottle must be read thoroughly.

It is not recommended for children suffering from an acute viral illness or infection because its use has been linked to Reye's Syndrome, a potentially fatal liver and brain disorder. It is found in children under 18 years of age.

However, adults can also suffer from aspirin poisoning which can also be found in adults. The side

effects may range from mild, acute and severe poisoning. Symptoms vary depending on the degree of poisoning and patients should seek medical attention immediately, said the journal.

In mild poisoning, signs include sweating, dehydration, hyperthermia and mild restlessness may be present. Acute poisoning symptoms may include mild lethargy and hyperpnea to coma and convulsions. While in a severe poisoning, where doses are at the extreme, symptoms can include death.

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DOUBLE CHEESE INCLUDED
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 WORLD FAMOUS GOURMET SANDWICH SHOP

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 WITH JIMMY JOHN'S,
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\$2.65 SIX GOURMET SUBS ALL MY GOURMET SUBS ARE A FULL POUND OF HOME BAKED BREAD FRESH MEATS AND THE BEST MEATS & CHEESES WE CAN BUY!	\$1.65 SLIM JIMS SAME BREAD, MEATS AND CHEESE PORTIONS, BUT NO VEGGIES OR SAUCE.	\$3.65 SIX GIANT CLUBS STACKED TRIPLE DECKER HIGH ON MY OWN HOME MADE MONEY WHEAT BREAD.
#1 THE PEPE MAPLE RIVER SHAVED HAM, PROVOLONE CHEESE, LITTLE'S HOT HOUSE TOMATOES & PEPPER.	SLIM PEPE SHAVED HAM & CHEESE.	#7 GOURMET CLUB A FULL 4 LB. OF BAKED HAM, PROVOLONE CHEESE AND THIS OF LETTUCE, TOMATO AND PEPPER.
#2 BIG JOHN SHAVED ROAST BEEF HOT HOUSE TOMATOES, LETTUCE, & BELL PEPPERS SHAVED.	SLIM JOHN SHAVED ROAST BEEF.	#8 BILLY CLUB SHAVED ROAST BEEF, PROVOLONE CHEESE, FRESH BLANched BROCCOLI, TOPPED WITH HAM, TOMATO, LETTUCE & PEPPER. (MEATS TO GO ONLY)
#3 SORRY CHARLIE CALIFORNIA BABY TOM, CELERY, ONIONS AND SOY GOURMET SAUCE TOPPED WITH SPRIGS & TOMATOES.	SLIM CHARLIE CALIFORNIA TOM.	#9 ITALIAN NIGHT CLUB A SOLID PORTION OF ITALIAN HAM WITH GRAND SALAMI, CAPRICOLA SALAMI, PROVOLONE CHEESE, CHIVES, LETTUCE, TOMATO, HAM & OUR GOURMET THAIAN SAUCE. A POUND!
#4 UNCLE TOM FRESH SHAVED TURKEY, ALPINE SPRIGS, LETTUCE, TOMATOES & HAM.	SLIM TOM SHAVED TURKEY.	#10 HUNTERS CLUB A SLIGHT PORTION OF ROAST BEEF, PROVOLONE CHEESE, LETTUCE, SAUCE TOMATOES & PEPPER.
#5 VITO THE ORIGINAL, ITALIAN HAM WITH GRAND SALAMI, PROVOLONE CHEESE, CAPRICOLA SALAMI, LETTUCE, TOMATOES AND A GOURMET ITALIAN SAUCE.	SLIM VITO SALAMI, CAPRICOLA SALAMI, PROVOLONE CHEESE, LETTUCE, TOMATOES & PEPPER.	#11 COUNTRY CLUB SHAVED TURKEY, SHAVED HAM, TOMATO, LETTUCE, CHEESE, TOMATOES & PEPPER.
#6 VEGETARIAN PROVOLONE CHEESE, ALPINE SPRIGS, TOMATO, SAUCE TOMATOES & PEPPER.	SLIM CHEESE THAIAN PROVOLONE.	#12 BEACH CLUB SHAVED TURKEY, ANCHORED CHEESE ON THE BOTTOM WITH LETTUCE, TOMATOES AND TOMATOES ON TOP.

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 We deliver daily 5-11
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 Your favorite deli sandwich plus
 a 12 oz. drink

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Jerry's Pizza & Pub

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 SUN TO THURS NITE 7:15

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 PG-13
 FRI/SAT NITE 7:00 AND 9:35
 SAT/SUN MATINEE 2:00 P.M.
 SUN TO THURS NITE 7:00

TIME
 MATTOON 235-3515

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 G
 FRI/SAT NITE 5:00, 7:00 AND 9:30
 SAT/SUN MATINEE 1:00 AND 3:00
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No Passes, Supersaver or MovieGoer Tickets Accepted
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She's a ghost. HIGH SPIRITS
 PG-13
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 SAT/SUN MATINEE 1:10 AND 3:10
 SUN TO THURS NITE 5:10 AND 7:15

CINEMA
 MATTOON 258-8228

Ernest Saves Christmas
 PG
 FRI/SAT NITE 5:00, 7:10 AND 9:15
 SAT/SUN MATINEE 1:00 AND 3:00
 SUN TO THURS NITE 5:00 AND 7:10

Lost and Alone. THE LAND BEFORE TIME
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 FRI/SAT NITE 5:15, 7:00 AND 8:30
 SAT/SUN MATINEE 1:15 AND 3:15
 SUN TO THURS NITE 5:15 AND 7:00

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 from the files of POLICE SQUAD!

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Classified ads

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. Corrected ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

8A December 2, 1988

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ROOMMATE NEEDED female for house. Reasonable rent phone 345-2416

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Need two males to rent and share utilities, own room, near campus, at 127 Polk, 345-9519

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Need Female Subleaseer for Spring Semester Youngstowne Apts. Call Kelly 345-2363 or 345-4796 Rent Negotiable!

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Lady Panther Basketball
Vs.
Wis-Green Bay
TONIGHT
7:30
Lantz Gym
FREE ADMISSION
for EIU Faculty
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For Rent

One bedroom apt. for rent. Nice house, large yard. No pets. Water inc. For one or two. Call 345-3086 evenings

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Apartment to sublet. Jan. 1. Furnished, 1 bedroom. Great location, just one block from campus. Call 345-4248 or 345-2363, ask for Stacy

HOUSE FOR RENT female subleaseer for spring '89. Fireplace, one clock from campus. Rent negotiable. All utilities paid. 345-9237

MALE SUBLEASER FOR SPRING SEMESTER. NICE HOUSE, GOOD LOCATION, OWN ROOM, RENT NEGOTIABLE. CALL JON 345-6946

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For Rent

FOR RENT: Quiet 3 room finished apartment near square. Utilities paid. Available 2nd Semester. Call 345-4336

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

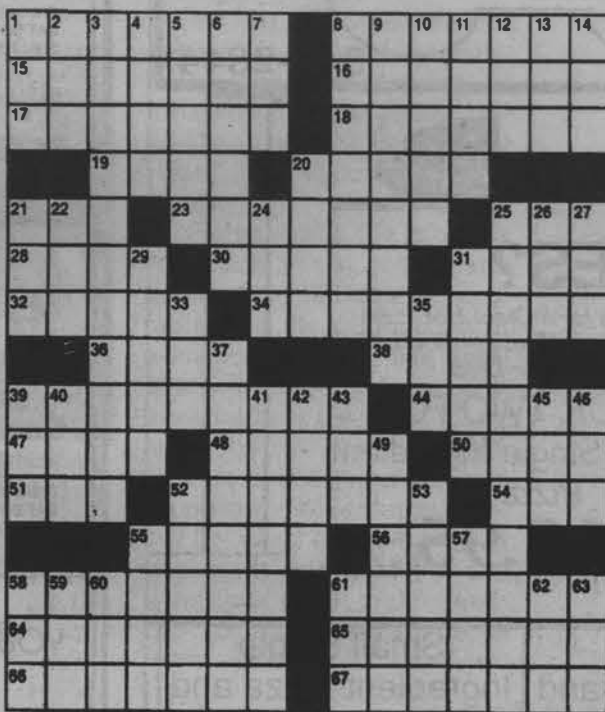
- 1 Cape Cod town
- 8 Churn
- 15 Fiery
- 16 Words of apology
- 17 Poker players, at times
- 18 — line (stand firm)
- 19 Roman censor
- 20 Proceeded with effort
- 21 Harvard's president
- 23 Dashes
- 25 Shirt type
- 28 Arrow poison
- 30 "... — live..."

- 31 Contribute
- 32 — Rebellion in R.I.: 1842
- 34 Capricious
- 36 Influence
- 38 Actor Estrada
- 39 Of ropes or cords
- 44 Creek
- 47 Old Egyptian symbol
- 48 Yawned
- 50 Actor Richard from Philadelphia
- 51 Fannie —
- 52 Of current interest
- 54 Moscow's — Square

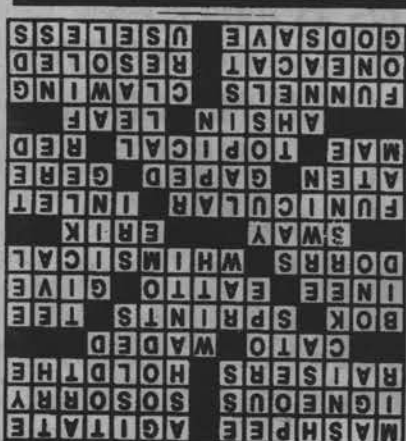
- 55 Harte-Twain play
- 56 Frond? Indeed!
- 58 Cylindrical smokestacks
- 61 Feline activity
- 64 Street game
- 65 Did some cobbling
- 66 " — the Queen!"
- 67 Good for nothing

DOWN

- 1 "Bei — Bist Du Schoen"
- 2 — Kahn III
- 3 Old knife
- 4 "For — jolly..."
- 5 Brooke and Field
- 6 Grand-tour site
- 7 Count chaser
- 8 Ghanaian region
- 9 "He was wery —, he was!": Dickens
- 10 Antilles, e.g.
- 11 Rock singer Rundgren
- 12 Buchwald or Garfunkel
- 13 Abbr. for royal personages
- 14 Potato bud
- 20 Part of "G.W.T.W."



- 21 Auction action
- 22 Yoko
- 24 Kind of deal
- 25 Reminder of sorts
- 26 Actress Le Gallienne
- 27 Conger
- 29 Actor Stu
- 31 Preparing for mil. inspection
- 33 U.S.A.F. wing
- 35 — Lanka
- 37 Belgradian
- 39 Albee's " — and Yam"
- 40 Actress Hagen
- 41 The track: Fr.
- 42 Hear — drop
- 43 Hall or room, for short
- 45 Before, to Byron
- 46 A Kennedy
- 49 The —, city in Ore.
- 52 Receptacle
- 53 Rent
- 55 Genus of ducks
- 57 Mil. infraction
- 58 Brume
- 59 Número —
- 60 Actor Beatty
- 61 French vineyard
- 62 Dutch resort
- 63 Mdse.



The Daily Eastern News Classified Ad Form

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 Phone: _____ Students Yes No
 Dates to run _____

Ad to read:

Under Classification of: _____
 Expiration code (office use only) _____
 Person accepting ad _____ Compositor _____
 no. words/days _____ Amount due: \$ _____
 Payment: Cash Check Credit
 Check number _____

20 cents per word first day ad runs. 14 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. Students with valid ID 10 cents per word first day. 10 cents per word each consecutive day. 15 word minimum. Student ads must be paid in advance.

The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

For Rent	For Sale	Lost/Found	Announcements	Announcements	Announcements
<p>Dec. 15-June 25, 1 room in townhouses near Ridge Apts #2, 180 month (& utilities), Joe 345-12/9</p> <p>subleser needed for '89 semester. Own room. Place. Call 345-6724.</p> <p>12/12</p> <p>bedroom furnished apartment available Dec. 19. Water heat paid for. Call 348-12/0</p> <p>12/0</p> <p>female subleser needed. to campus Reasonable Call Denise 348-1083</p> <p>12/12</p> <p>SUBLEASER NEEDED CLOSE TO CAMPUS. FINISHED. OWN ROOM. AP UTILITIES, FREE RENT. CALL DENNIS 345-2363</p> <p>12/7</p> <p>subleser needed for '89 semester. Own room. Block and a half from Main on 9th street. Call 348-1071</p> <p>12/12</p> <p>for rent in beautiful old house. Own room w/ walk in closet. \$200 all utilities included or best offer. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Call 348-1071</p> <p>12/2</p> <p>female sublesers needed for '89 semester. Own bedrooms, furnished, \$140 per month. House 2 blocks from campus. Please contact immediately if interested. Ask for Julie or Laura 345-6077</p> <p>12/6</p> <p>2 sublesers needed for '89. Brittany Ridge Call Marie 348-1624</p> <p>12/5</p> <p>Subleser need for '89 semester. Available 1/7 or Jan. 1. Own Room. Owen 348-5631 after 7:00</p> <p>12/5</p> <p>2 BDRM Apt. 1 Bldg from campus! Sp/Sum 89. Rent reasonable. Low Utilities. Call 348-1071</p> <p>12/6</p> <p>female subleser needed. furnished Apt. Own room. For info. call Marti 348-1071. Weekend 342-2484</p> <p>12/2</p> <p>female subleser needed. for '89 semester. Own room. \$150. Call Kelley at 345-3052 after 7:00</p> <p>12/9</p> <p>subleser needed for '89 semester. 160.00 a month. Elec. Gas, trash, water. Call Brian 345-1422</p> <p>12/9</p> <p>Heights is now leasing for '89-90 348-5312 9am-5pm</p> <p>12/2,5,7,9</p> <p>sublesers needed for '89 semester. 1 block away from campus. Utilities shared. Cheap rent. Call 345-9715</p> <p>12/12</p>	<p>GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-9997</p> <p>12/14</p> <p>Can you buy Jeeps, Cars, 4 x 4's Seized in drug raids for under \$100.00? Call for facts today 602-837-3401. Ext. 820</p> <p>11/10,17,12/2</p> <p>SNOW SKIS: Olin 871 and Dynastar Omeflo. Both with Solomon 747 E bindings. Must sell, make offer. Jon 345-6946</p> <p>12/2</p> <p>"ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 602-838-8885 Ext H-3998</p> <p>12/2</p> <p>"ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext A3998</p> <p>12/2</p> <p>FOR SALE TWIN MAPLE BED BRAND NEW MATTRESS BEST OFFER 348-5471</p> <p>12/2</p> <p>IBANEZ RS 525 with purple-haze finish. \$330. IBANEZ ICE-MAN with thrumneck. \$310. Call Dan 581-3297</p> <p>12/7</p> <p>BASEBALL CARDS - Open House Sat. Dec. 3rd. Free refreshments. OAKLEY & SON, Bicycle, Coins, & Guns, 2601 Marshall Mattoon</p> <p>12/2</p> <p>29 Gallon Aquarium w/stand, Glass top, Light, Heater, Filter & extras - Great Shape. Also 11 inch Oscar - with or without tank. Call John at 348-5167</p> <p>12/6</p> <p>Dorm Size refrigerator for sale. Good condition. \$30. Call Marty 581-5678</p> <p>12/2</p> <p>Selling: IBM Selectric Typewriter Almost like new. \$75 or best offer. Phone : 345-9416</p> <p>12/8</p> <p>For Sale Beer lights, mirrors, shirts, etc. Old Style & Miller Products, among others. For more info call 345-3147</p>	<p>Lost: pair of Contact Lenses 11/14 inunion. If found please call 345-4965</p> <p>12/5</p> <p>Lost 3 strands of Christmas Lights. Don't be a Scrooge, Please return to the house on 4th Street</p> <p>12/5</p> <p>LOST: GOLD SIGNET RING WITH VERY DETAILED BAND. \$REWARD\$ CALL DAWN 345-6641</p> <p>12/5</p>	<p>Lynne Massei - You are such a beautiful person and I feel very fortunate to be your kid. Love your marnster</p> <p>12/2</p> <p>Jill Sepeczi - I miss my mom. Lets get together soon. Love your kid LORIA</p> <p>12/2</p> <p>LEE CURTIS & JOSIE DEFRIES (CAUSE THER CAN BE THREE) YOU GUYS ARE THE BEST FRIENDS EVER. LOVE YA, LORIA THATCHER</p> <p>12/2</p> <p>TRISHA PARISH: MY BRILLIANT MOM! REMEMBER BERNADETTE? I'LL STAY AWAY FROM THIRSTY'S! I LOVE YA! KAREY</p> <p>12/2</p> <p>THERESA FLAHERTY You are the best mom. I couldn't have been "the most improved pledge" without you! I LOVE YOU! Josie</p> <p>12/2</p> <p>Amy Peters I really miss you. You are the best mom ever! Love you! Lee</p> <p>12/2</p> <p>JAMIE GARLING, Thanks for being a super mom! Your kid loves you! Meg</p> <p>12/2</p> <p>Wendy S., You're the best mom ever! Thanks for all your help. Let's go out and party soon! You kid, Jules</p> <p>12/2</p> <p>Kelley Sullivan - Thanks for always being there for me. I couldn't of asked for a better mom! Love your kiddo, Christy</p> <p>12/2</p> <p>HAVING A PARTY? CALL BRIAN THE D.J. 345-1044 5 pm - 7 pm</p> <p>12/9</p> <p>Delta Sig Pledges: Thanks for the late night serenade! You guys were terrific! Love, Kelly</p> <p>12/2</p> <p>Marianne Temple: I hope you get better soon so, we can go out! Love, Kelly</p> <p>12/2</p> <p>Shanker, Happy 19th Birthday Love your little sister!</p> <p>12/2</p>	<p>KATHY REINHARDT: Thank you for the paddle - I love it! I'm so glad Rob will get to party with us tonight! Get psyched! LOVE, ANGIE</p> <p>12/2</p> <p>KATHY NICARICO: Smile, and have a great weekend. Your Alpha Phi mom still loves you! LOVE, ANGIE</p> <p>12/2</p> <p>Dana and Tim: Congratulations on getting lavaliered! We love you guys! The Sig Nu Little Sisters</p> <p>12/2</p> <p>BARBIE - LETS GET TOGETHER FOR A COLD BREWSKY! LOVE YOUR KIDDO, VICKI</p> <p>12/2</p> <p>WENDI - YOU'VE BEEN THE BEST MOM IN THE WORLD! THANKS FOR EVERYTHING! I LOVE YOU! YOUR KIDDO, JANA</p> <p>12/2</p> <p>Cara Fahey, Not only are you an awesome mom, but you've been a super friend as well! Let's go out for that beer soon! Love, your favorite kiddo</p> <p>12/2</p> <p>Kim Heffern - I miss your obnoxious laugh Mom! Don't be such a stranger. Love your kiddo, Rose</p> <p>12/2</p> <p>Jennifer Bowman, I couldn't want any other mom but you! You are the best! Love Kir (you know, like beer!)</p> <p>12/2</p> <p>PAM HOFFEE: You're the greatest. Thanks for the advice. I owe you one...several. Love your single kid, Beth</p> <p>12/2</p> <p>BRITTANY MIKUTIS - You are the best kid ever and have made your mom so proud. Take care and hang in there - pledging is almost over!!! Love, Emily</p> <p>12/2</p> <p>Hey Dee Zees, Alpha Gams, Pikes, Delts, and Delta Chis, the six way function was a blast - can't wait to do it again! The Men of Lambda Chi Alpha</p>	<p>NANCY GIESEKING - You're the best mom ever. You've helped me so much with pledging, I couldn't have made it without you. I can't wait until Feb. 4, we have 2 reasons to celebrate! Call me! You're GREAT! Love your kiddo - CASSY</p> <p>12/2</p> <p>Jennifer Dunne, You're the best friend & Mom I could ever ask for. Can't wait to see those pictures. Kelli Anne</p> <p>12/2</p> <p>Julie W. - you're the best Alpha Gam mom a girl could ask for. Thanks for being there for me. Love your kid. Sonja K</p> <p>12/2</p> <p>Kelly Oakden's House warming Party Sat. Night. You know where it is at!</p> <p>12/2</p> <p>Delta Zetas Have a Great Day!</p> <p>12/2</p> <p>PRE-ENGINEERING STUDENTS - TRANSFERING TO U OF I? Four bedroom apartment 2 blocks from Green Street available for Spring. Call 367-9727</p> <p>12/6</p> <p>The Men of Lambda Chi Alpha and Baskin Robbins inc. present: Pictures with SANTA CLAUS SATURDAY, Dec. 3rd 10:00-5:00 at Baskin Robbins. All proceeds will go to the Make a Wish Foundation; Pictures will be \$2.00 each</p> <p>12/2</p> <p>Lambda Chis: PREPARE for our Sirlain stockade Saladbar Blitzkreig on Sunday. Be at the house at 5:00</p> <p>12/2</p> <p>DAN MESHENKY, Happy 19th Birthday. Let's celebrate. How about a birthday dinner? ...NOT! seriously, have a great day! Love, Beth, Laurie, Lisa, Judy</p> <p>12/2</p> <p>Allison - Well, it's finally here the big 21. Hate to have tell you this, but you are going to PUKE tomorrow night!! Love, your favorite roomies - Colleen & Dana</p>

Campus clips

GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP will have choir rehearsal this Sat at 3 pm AM 013. Fellowship is every Sunday at 3 pm at the Univ Baptist on the corner of 7th St. Everyone is welcomed to attend both events

COUNSELING CENTER Support Group for Adult Children of Alcoholics meets each Tuesday at 7 pm at the Counseling Center

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER Effective Interviewing Techniques Seminar will be Tues. Dec. 6th at 6 pm in the Arcola/Tuscola University Union. To register for this seminar, call Career Planning & Placement Center 581-2411

CATATORS CHRISTIAN MINISTRY Weekly meeting will be tonight at 7:00 pm. Going to Champaign! Meet under Union Walkway for ride. If you can't make it please call Tom

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 the date to be published (or date of event). Information should include event name of sponsoring organization, date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips submitted after noon of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. No clips will be taken by phone. Clips will be published one day only for any event.

LOMBARD

I DON'T UNDERSTAND) POWER LIFTING) CARLTON'S GYM NORMAL IL.

I'VE BEEN DOING IT FOR YEARS AND... CARLTON'S GYM NORMAL IL.

I HAVEN'T GOTTEN ANY STRONGER CARLTON'S GYM NORMAL IL.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

NOSES OF SHAME • A BRIEF REVIEW •

NOVEMBER, 1986: A BAD NOSE JOB BY MICHAEL JACKSON'S PLASTIC SURGEON.

MARCH, '87: SLEPT ON HONKER WRONG AFTER SHOWER. YAWN

OCTOBER '88: SNEEZED WHILE FLOSSING UPPERS.

DECEMBER '88: BACK-ALLEY NOSE LIPOSUCTION. PRESENTLY 98.9% FAT FREE

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

I SAW HER, J.J. SHE'S BEAUTIFUL, ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL. I'M GLAD YOU WERE WATCHING, MIKE...

HAVING A KID IS THE MOST CREATIVE THING I'VE EVER DONE. I'M SO HAPPY I GOT TO THE STATION IN TIME TO SHARE THE EXPERIENCE WITH MY VIEWERS.

SO HOW'D YOU DO IN THE RATINGS? NOT SO GOOD. WE GOT CLOBBERED BY "MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL."

Classified ads

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. Corrected ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

10A December 2, 1988

<p>Announcements</p> <p>MARY MARGARET, Thanks for being a great mom and a wonderful friend. I'll miss you next year. Love ya Beth H 12/2</p> <p>Delta Zeta Pledges Good Luck on national! 12/2</p> <p>SIG KAPS - HO HO HO to Kim Young's house we GO!! Don't forget the Christmas Party. Sunday 5:00 12/2</p> <p>ASTs - Being sent off -- We are going to miss you - But Just wait until your party! 12/2</p> <p>Sean & Bob, You are the best neighbors anyone could ask for. Thanks for always being there for us. Merry Christmas. Love. The 6 of us 12/2</p> <p>Tom Kirk, I am very disappointed in you. Don't worry I'll see you Friday night at afterbars. Love, The 2 of us 12/2</p> <p>Lambda Chis - Do you have anymore Jell-o? How 'bout some Champagne? The ASTs 12/2</p> <p>KATHY PARKHOUSE #1 PERFECT Alpha Gam Mom!! Keep smiling and have a great day!! I love you!! Your kiddo Katie 12/2</p>	<p>Announcements</p> <p>MINDY (MY JOY) BUNN - You are the best mom in the world! I don't know what I would do without you! Love, Jen 12/2</p> <p>To Linda Hundman, The Best Mom ever: Thanks for always being there. Love ya lots - Kelly 12/2</p> <p>Kim Glazebrook: You're the greatest! Thanks so much for being the best mom & friend. Love ya lots Monica 12/2</p> <p>KELLY FLOOD: Get ready for those finals and keep up the good work. Your Alpha Gam mom is proud of you! I Love you, Linda 12/2</p> <p>Susan Buker, To the Best Alpha Gam mom! Thanks for all the awesome times. Love your brat, Lisa 12/2</p> <p>Lambda Chis - We had an awesome time Wednesday - Thanks for a good time! Love, The ASTs 12/2</p> <p>Nicole R and Scott S. You guys are great! I'm so happy you're my parents! Thanks for everything! P.S. Scott haven't seen you in a while where are you? Love, your kid Amy 12/2</p>	<p>Announcements</p> <p>Come see Stu Grove of Delta Sigma Phi in "Lyr", opening act for "Millennium" Friday at Ted's. Heavy Metal Show 12/2</p> <p>Susan Barrow, To an awesome Alpha Gam mom! Thanks for all the help and fun times! Love, Michelle 12/2</p> <p>Come see Stu Grove of Delta Sigma Phi in "Lyr", opening act for "Millennium" Friday at Ted's. Heavy Metal Show 12/2</p> <p>See a play in CHICAGO at 1/2 PRICE!!! ENGLISH CLUB... Everyone welcome...5:00 pm room 313 Coleman, Tuesday December 6. (Just in time for a Christmas bash, too!) 12/6</p> <p>JOSIE: How about those visits? Congratulations on catching up, I'm so lucky to have you as my kid. Good Luck! Love, Theresa 12/2</p> <p>KIM SENEZYN - Keep up the great work pledging!! You're a super kid!! Love, Amy 12/2</p> <p>LARA NEIRYNC - (you tan woman), thanks you for all you have done, What an awesome Mom! Let's go out again soon. Love you , Dana 12/2</p>	<p>Announcements</p> <p>ALLISON PETRELLA - Thanks for being "my strength" Once again! xoxo Dana 12/2</p> <p>AST's - have a good weekend! 12/2</p> <p>Heather Hughes, your the greatest mom. Thanks for all of your support. Have fun in Iowa Lots of Love, Beth 12/2</p> <p>ALPHA PHI MOMS LOVE THEIR DAUGHTERS. KEEP SMILING SIGMA PLEDGES! 12/2</p> <p>MISI SHANNON - thanks for everything Mom, you're the BEST! You're a wonderful friend! Love ya lots! Mindy 12/2</p> <p>ALPHA PHI ACTIVES. ACTIVE LOCK IN IS GOING TO BE FUN. THANKS FOR THE GREAT IDEA NONIE! 12/2</p> <p>Amy Reynolds: Thanks for your help throughout pledging! You're one CRAZY mom!! And I'm so glad you're mine!! Kim 12/2</p> <p>CHRISTY CONKLEN - To my darling mommy: you are the best ever! Let's go out for a beer soon! I miss you. Love ya, Therese 12/2</p>	<p>Announcements</p> <p>SMELLEN, I want you to know how happy I am to be your kid. I never thought that when Alpha Gamms gave me a mom, they'd be giving me such a close friend. You understand me when everyone else thinks I'm NUTS. Why is that, I wonder? BONE? DOG? I only hope I can make you a proud parent. I LOVE YOU, MAW! Steph 12/2</p> <p>CARRIE CURTIS - I wen to Krackers and what did I see? My DARLING MOTHER was matching with me. (nice sweat-shirt) Next time you're in a bad mood we'll go to KRACKERS & sit in the corner!! Let's do lunch! Love Ya Jules 12/2</p> <p>KARI and LIZ - Since your mtos are guilty of child neglect - How about Lunch at Ikes? PHI SIG LOVE, ANGE AND JILL 12/2</p> <p>Julie 15 - Your the best moma ever. I really want to buy you beer/coder. How does next week sound? Love ya tons! Lori 12/2</p> <p>NAN - Your the best friend anyone could ask for. Thanks for everything! LONG JOHN SLLIVERS! Let's so a beer. Love ya Lori 12/2</p>	<p>Announcements</p> <p>ALPHA PHIS - GET PSYCH FOR THE PLEDGE CLASH TONIGHT! IT'S GOING TO A BLAST</p> <p>MICHELE, JEAN, ALEXA - you guys are BEST friends and roommates!! Get ready for it so we can celebrate news! (I'm so happy to see you!) Love ya ME</p> <p>JULIE MARIN - You're a MOM. Good Luck with Finals! KNOW you'll be studying! Love, Kath</p> <p>SIG KAPS! DON'T FORGET ABOUT SUNDAY NIGHT ORDER OF THE TRAMP! GEL. KIM YOUNGS, 5 PIN ATTIRE AND SHOES FOR ACTIVE AND ALL WHITE FOR PLEDGES. DON'T FORGET YOUR PRESENTS! WILLIS! SEE YOU THERE!!</p> <p>KELLY PENDERGAST are terrific! I have the Greek mom. Love ya Rachele</p>
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Official Notices

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

Fall 1988 Commencement
Fall Commencement is at 2 p.m., Sunday, December 11, in Lantz Gymnasium. Rehearsal is Friday, December 9, at 6:30 p.m. in Lantz Fieldhouse. Students and faculty may pick up regalia at the following times and locations: Thursday, December 8 - from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Effingham Room; Friday, December 9 - from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. - Effingham Room; Sunday, December 11 - from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Fieldhouse. All regalia should be returned to the Fieldhouse immediately following the ceremony. Tassels may be kept as a memento. Students who failed to place mail orders for cap and gown may still participate by going to one of the early pick up times and rent from the extras brought along. Only cash will be accepted. If you choose this option,

please advise University Relations/Commencement in Old Main 111 or at 581-5981 so that you can be added in proper alpha order. Dr. Daniel E. Thornburgh Director, University Relations Commencement Coordinator

Complete Early Enrollment
If you pre-enrolled for Spring Semester, complete your early enrollment in the University Union Ballroom. Present your I.D. card according to the following schedule by last digit of social security number: (0-1 8:30 a.m., Dec. 5) (2-3 12:00 noon, Mon., Dec. 5) (4-5 8:30 a.m., Tues., Dec. 6) (6-7 12:00 noon, Tues., Dec. 6) (8-9 8:30 a.m., Wed., Dec. 7) (ALL STUDENTS 12:00 noon, Wed., Dec. 7) (ALL STUDENTS 8:30 a.m., Thurs., Dec. 8). DOOR CLOSSES AT 2:30 EACH DAY.

STUDENTS MAY REPORT AFTER THEIR SCHEDULED TIME BUT NOT BEFORE. Completion of early enrollment INCLUDES PAYMENT OF SPRING FEES AND TUITION. The deadline for completing early enrollment is 2:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 8. FAILURE TO COMPLETE EARLY ENROLLMENT (HAVE FEE-BILLS PROCESSED BY THE CASHIER) BY THE DEADLINE WILL RESULT IN CANCELLATION OF SCHEDULED SPRING CLASSES. ALL STUDENT must stop at the cashier station - EVEN IF NO PAYMENT IS REQUIRED. To avoid inconvenience, do NOT have checks for Spring tuition and fees sent to the University. You should have the check in hand when going to complete early enrollment. Michael D. Taylor Director, Registration

Fee Assessment
You are responsible for providing accurate and current information so you will be billed correctly for tuition and service fees. Pre-enrollment fee billing is based on the type and amount of scholarship, the course load, the class level, and the residency type DURING THE FALL TERM. If there are changes in the way you should be billed for Spring Term, you should give the new fee information to registration Office personnel. A Student who pre-enrolled has two convenient opportunities to correct fee information: a student may complete a new fee certification form (1) during pre-enrollment or (2) at early enrollment (Wrap-Up) JUST BEFORE paying the cashier. A student who has questions regarding fee assessments should call the Registration Office. A

current sophomore who expects to become a junior at the close of the term should check UPPER DIVISION on the fee certification form in order to be billed for upper-division fees. Michael D. Taylor Director, Registration

Seminars
EFFECTIVE INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES SEMINAR will be Tuesday, Dec. 6 - 6:00p.m. - Arcola/Tuscola Room, Univ. Union. RESUME & COVER LETTER DEVELOPMENT SEMINAR will be Wednesday, Dec. 7 - 5:00p.m. - Charleston/Mattoon Room, Union. Register for the above seminars at the Career Planning & Placement Center 581-2411 Shirley Stewart, Director Career Planning & Placement Center

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE					
Fall Semester 1988					
	MONDAY December 12	TUESDAY December 13	WEDNESDAY December 14	THURSDAY December 15	FRIDAY December 16
0730-0930	M-1100	T-1200 or T-1230	M-1600 or Makeup or Arranged	M-1500 M-1200	
1000-1200	T-1000	M-1400	T-1100	T-1500, T-1530 Makeup or Arranged	T-0800
1300-1500	M-1000	T-1300 Makeup or Arranged	M-0900	T-1400	T-1600 Makeup or Arranged
1530-1730	Makeup or Arranged	M-0800	T-0900 or T-0930	M-1300	
1900-2100	M-1900	T-1900	W-1900	R-1900	

- Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.
- Final examinations of multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
- A M-, T-, W-, or R- prefix indicates whether the first class day of the week is Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. For instance, M-0800 indicates the scheduled time for the final examination in a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 0800 on Monday, R-1900 is for a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 1900 on Thursday, etc.
- Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "Makeup or Arranged" are to be used only in cases where,
 - The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
 - The meeting time of the class appears in the Semester Class Schedule as "ARR."
 - The student presents an approved examination change request.
- Final examinations in one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.
- Final examinations in courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
- Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of #5 and/or #6 above or by departmental recommendation to, and approval by, the Council on Academic Affairs.
- Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the Dean, Student Academic Services.
- Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the department chairperson and the Dean of the School or College according to guidelines established by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

Show your friends you care, send them a Christmas Personal in The Daily Eastern News. Deadline is Dec. 6th!



McDonald's

Fall special
2 Big Macs
For **\$2.49**
Good Dec. 2, 3, 4 Only



Grapplers travel to U of I Open

JERRY SOLBERG
writer

The Panther wrestling squad will be competing a little bit closer to home Friday and Saturday when they travel a few miles to Champaign for the annual Illinois Open held at the University of Illinois.

The open is the third for the team this year in a schedule

that sees them competing in four. Although the opens are only to help the team gain some experience and do not count in the final team or individual standings, head coach Ralph McCausland still says he sees them as important for the team's progress.

"I think or at least hope that they have realized they can stay up with the top wrestlers in the nation," McCausland said.

"They have placed among a high caliber of competition."

Another major thing that McCausland said he hopes to get out of these open's is for the team to see what they are doing wrong and correct them now before the important meets come about.

"The big thing right now is identifying mistakes," McCausland said.

Bankers off to Wheaton Invite

DEBBIE BULLWINKEL
writer

Eastern's men's and women's swimming teams are swimming to their hearts content Friday and Saturday at the Wheaton College Invitational.

It's a six-team invitational—it features a lot of swimming in two pools, said Ray Padovan, Eastern's head swimming coach.

"It's a real good preparation — we swim all championship events all at once."

Schools in which Eastern will swim against include: Bradley; North Dakota; Vincennes Illinois-Chicago; Northern Michigan and Northern Illinois.

"Northern Illinois University is the strongest of the teams (we'll swim against)," said Padovan.

Schnittker, Eastern's assist-

tant swimming coach, said he is excited about his weekend's invitational.

"I'm looking forward to this weekend. Some swimmers are torn down (tired), but they get a chance to get a custom to prelims and finals," Schnittker said.

"We will be competing against five or six teams so there will always be someone to compete against," Schnittker added.



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Eastern stops UWGB

By DAVID LINDQUIST
Associate sports editor

Eastern coach Barbara Hilke said she had a feeling Thursday night's game against Wisconsin-Green Bay wouldn't be won in the first half.

"We knew it was going to be a second-half game," Hilke said of Eastern's 62-55 non-conference victory over the Phoenix at Lantz Gym. "We had to stay close and have a chance to win in the second half."

The Lady Panthers' game plan worked, with Eastern (2-1) completing a 12-point turnaround after the half.

"We changed our defense a little bit," Hilke said of the switch from man-to-man to zone. "We needed to get in their passing lanes and force them to take outside shots."

Wisconsin-Green Bay hit just seven of 24 attempts from the field (29.2 percent) in the second half after taking a 36-31 halftime lead.

Another key in the comeback effort came after the Phoenix put up a shot.

"Beverly Williams got her hands on the ball on the defensive boards," Hilke said. "It was a bit of a gamble since she didn't

play in the first half, but rebound-wise we knew what she could do."

Williams, a 5-10 sophomore, came off the bench to play the entire second half and lead Eastern with seven rebounds.

"I knew the team needed me to come in to play defense and get rebounds," Williams said.

Williams scored just two points, but her basket in the lane with 14:34 left in the game put the Lady Panthers ahead for the first time in the second half.

From that point on, Wisconsin-Green Bay gave Eastern guard Barb Perkes the opportunity to seal the victory at the free throw line.

Perkes hit nine of 10 free throw attempts in the game's final 12 minutes, while the Phoenix total offense mustered only 11 points during that same period.

"Barb went at their guards; she created those fouls," Hilke said. "We asked our guards not to back down from their defensive pressure."

Perkes led all scorers with 23 points, 15 coming from the foul line.

But after collecting her second foul with 9:12 left in the first half, Perkes was benched — an event that coincided with the beginning of UWGB's 20-17 scoring run to

halftime. "It's not a good feeling to be on the bench and watch a lead go away," Perkes said.

Perkes will have a clear shot of fouls, however, when she hosts No. 16 Purdue at 3:00 p.m. Sunday in Lantz Gym.

Wisconsin-Green Bay (55): O'Brien 0-2 0-0 0, Aspenson 15 0-2 10, VanSwol 1-4 0-0, Gunville 8-22, 3-7 19, Kump 4-10 1-2 9, Green 3-6 0-2, Hansen 3-5 0-0 6, Wegner 0-0 0, Peters 1-1 1-2 3. Totals 25-65 2-4 55.

Eastern (62): Bonsett 4-10 0-0 9, Ethridge 4 0-0 4, Perkes 4-10 15-17, Cavanagh 0-0 0-0 0, Williams 1-3 0-0 2, Roller 2-3 8, Friedrich 2-4 0-1 4, 4-5 0-0 8, Tyler 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 22-47 17-21 62. Halftime: UWGB 36, Eastern 31.

Rebounds: UWGB (Aspenson 8), Eastern 32 (Williams 7). 3-point goals: Gunville, Bonsett. Attendance: 344.



KEN TREVARTHAN/Staff photographer

Sophomore forward Stacy Friedrich grabs a rebound Thursday during the Lady Panthers' 62-55 win over Wisconsin-Green Bay at Lantz Gym.

Drake's Lady Bulldogs find niche in Des Moines

Editor's note: This is the eighth in a series of articles examining the athletic programs of Association of Mid-Continent Universities and Gateway Conference schools.

By AL LAGATTOLLA
Staff writer

Drake University, one of two private schools in the Gateway Conference, has enjoyed its most Gateway success in women's basketball.

"We feel that we should be a contender for the top four," Drake athletic director Curt Blake said.

The Lady Bulldogs were 12-6 in Gateway play last season, tied for fourth with Southern Illinois.

But while Drake has prospered in the Gateway through women's basketball, not every sport has been a Gateway success story.

Drake did compete in the Gateway in Division I-AA for a while, until budgetary problems forced them to drop to Division

III. But one may argue that their football program belongs at Division III with their full-time enrollment of 3,800. Yet Blake does not feel that the Bulldogs have shamed themselves with that move.

"We do play a very competitive schedule at the Division III level," Blake said.

One may think that with a small enrollment there may be a problem, but Blake would disagree.

"The support system is in place for the progress," Blake said. "When you're talking Gateway, Drake has been fairly competitive."

Yet Blake is not pleased with the progress of all sports.

"As far as softball and volleyball we have not been competitive," Blake said. "It's my goal to make all sports competitive."

But while the Gateway houses the women's sports, the Drake men's sports participate in the Missouri Valley Conference.

"It's a highly competitive conference,"

Blake said. "This year Wichita State is nationally ranked."

But the women's basketball team does not take a back seat when it comes to attendance.

In a school that has only 3,800 full-time students, the women's basketball team averages between 1,000-2,200 per game, and have on occasion filled their 2,600-seat fieldhouse.

But the excitement has not carried over to the men's side.

"Men's basketball has been on a decline for the last six years," Blake said. "We are now trying more aggressive marketing."

One move that was sure to stimulate interest was the hiring of a new coaching staff, a move that could have contributed to the 15 percent increase in season ticket sales this year.

Drake has especially been successful in their high five package, where their sales are up 250-300 percent.

The package includes the Bulldog's first five games: their opponents include Iowa, Minnesota, the University of Illinois-

Chicago and Illinois State. The Iowa game has already been played and it drew 12,000 fans.

"That's the exception and not the rule," Blake said.

But the high fan count for the game demonstrated one aspect of a Des Moines, Iowa, location.

"There are a number of other forms of entertainment," Blake said. "And we have Iowa and Iowa State in our backyard."

"By the same token, though, it is a large size metropolitan area," Blake added.

That sort of area is needed to support a private institution like Drake.

"We don't have the state support," Blake said. "But it (a private school in a predominantly public school league) seems to be working out right now."

"The key is the support of your alumni and friends," Blake added. "We increased our income about 30 percent."

And by and large, Drake, led by Blake, is achieving its goals.

"We are increasing our budgets," Blake said.

Eastern hosts Lakers from Roosevelt

By JAMES BETZOLD
Sports editor

Eastern's men's basketball team hosts the Lakers Saturday night, but the opposition will have to call on a different kind of magic when they come to Lantz Gym.

That's because these Lakers aren't quite the Los Angeles variety. Instead the Panthers open their home season against NAIA member Roosevelt University from downtown Chicago.

"We could hit a drive and a wedge into Lake Michigan," Roosevelt coach Carl Dasko said. "We're only three blocks from the lake, so we felt we wanted to

identify with it." Roosevelt teams were known as the Torchbearers until 1981, but Dasko says the name change didn't have anything to do with their NBA counterparts.

"Torchbearers doesn't lend very well to being swift and rolling off the tongue," he said.

Whatever the name, Dasko's goal for his team is obvious — victory. He also said he knows it will be even tougher because the Panthers lost to Northern Illinois in their last game.

"We want to win," Dasko said. "It's a big task. We know our work is cut out for us. I'm sure his (Eastern coach Rick Samuels')

whistle was blowing all week in practice."

Dasko says he and his team aren't scared of tough competition, and that's why he schedules at least one Division I opponent each season.

"There's two ways to play the game — drawing Xs and Os or going out and playing the game," he said. "We want to see how we stack up against that type of competition."

Against Eastern, Dasko's philosophy won't differ from many other opposing coaches who hear the name of Panthers guard Jay Taylor first.

"All we hear Taylor, Taylor,

Taylor," Dasko said, "but then four other bodies out there. We adjust our defense and see what happens."

Taylor scored a team-high 18 points in Eastern's 80-79 season-opening loss to Northern Illinois Wednesday night.

The Lakers are led on offense by sophomore guard Francisco Latin, who is averaging 16 points per game.

Samuels said execution by the Panthers is what he'll be looking for Saturday.

"I think we've got to get consistent with basic things first," he said. "We've got to establish an offense."

**Roosevelt (3-2)
at Eastern (0-1)**

Where:
Lantz Gym

When:
Saturday
7:30 p.m.

Radio:
WLBH 97FM (7:15)

Panthers update:
Eastern coach Rick Samuels says it will be tough to tell whether the Panthers can overcome their rebounding woes because Roosevelt is a smaller team (6-4, 6-6, 6-6 on the front line). "It's going to be different because we won't face the same kind of size," he said. "We need to see that we at least block out."
The game may offer, however, an opportunity for Samuels to use some of his freshmen. He said Barry Johnson, Kavien Martin and David Olson could see playing time if the situation is right. "Those guys have worked hard and made progress," Samuels said. "We'll try to get them in."
Freshman forward Rod McKinna continues to be hampered by a sprained knee.
Samuels said at this point it looks like freshman forward Derek Kelley will be redshirted and retain his year of eligibility.