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ANDRE LEVIE / Staff photographer

Ike Pappas, former CBS reporter speaks to a capacity crowd about his journalism experiences in the Grand Ballroom Thursday night.

Veteran of five foreign wars loses career battle at home

By CRAIG EDWARDS
Staff writer

Although Ike Pappas successfully covered five wars for CBS News, he has lost the biggest battle of his career against that very same network.

During the 23 years he worked for CBS News, Pappas braved Vietnam, confronted soldiers at the 6-Day War in Israel and even stood in front of Jack Ruby when he shot Lee Harvey Oswald.

But the biggest blow came when he and 200 others at CBS lost their jobs in a different type of war, a war that Pappas explains as an attempt by CBS executives to decrease spending and increase profits. However, Pappas said he doesn't feel like he has lost anything.

"I don't feel fired, I feel emancipated," Pappas said to a stading-room only crowd Thursday night in the Union Grand Ballroom. Pappas said he feels "free" and added that he has had a variety of solid job offers since CBS announced the mass firings March 6.

"My heart goes out to those who still have to work at CBS News," Pappas said, adding that he can't believe the same network that brought Edward R. Murrow to the American public is now trying to get out of paying people's severance.

Pappas said the war actually started in 1985, when Ted Turner bought stock in CBS and attempted to takeover the network. To avoid the takeover, large amounts of stock had to be bought back.

"That buyback shook CBS financially," Pappas said, adding that one of the networks leading stations, KMOX in St. Louis, had to be sold.

Pappas said a lot of stock was then sold to Larry Tisch, who the other stockholders obviously trusted, in the hopes that if another takeover was attempted, the stockholders could turn to Tisch for help.

"When Tisch took over there was a sigh of relief," Pappas said, adding that he promised there would be no layoffs. "Tisch has pulled off a hostile takeover without the hostility," he said, adding that Tisch is "reaping millions" by reducing the news staff and making budget cuts.

Pappas said the American public probably won't notice much of a change as a result of the layoffs. "The professionals that are left will make up for the slack," he said. Pappas said he has heard complaints from employees still at CBS that they are becoming overworked.

"That might have an affect on the output of quality," he said.

BOG approves tuition boost of 4 percent

By AMY CARR
Administration editor

SPRINGFIELD—A 4 percent tuition increase, which received support from both administrators and student representatives, was passed by the Board of Governors Thursday.

The approved increase follows the Illinois Board of Higher Education's recommendation for the BOG system.

Eastern's tuition rates for 1987-88 will increase \$60 for in-state lower division students and \$36 for

See related story, page 3A

in-state upper division students.

In addition to supporting statements from university presidents, BOG representatives from both Eastern and Western Illinois University recommended the proposal pass in its presented form.

Eastern BOG Representative Mike Ashack, who verbally opposed last year's 6 percent tuition increase, took a different approach when addressing the board this year.

Ashack said he believes his two years of experience on the board has helped him to understand the cost of higher education.

"Last year I was not in favor of any increase. But, I feel the 5 percent the board knocked off was a small victory . . . I am opposed in spirit, but realize our hands are tied if we must have quality education," Ashack told the board.

The tuition hike also received an unusual amount of support from Western. Western BOG representative Gary Schwigen presented the board with a resolution from the Student Senate stating that the group supported the increase.

"It's very interesting. It doesn't happen very much," said Verna Armstrong, vice president for administration and finance. "The board tries to keep people informed. We all feel that we are moving ahead and providing a good education."

Student support was not the only stray from the norm of the monthly BOG meetings. Gov. James Thompson also made an appearance to speak to board members.

Thompson praised the BOG on its work toward improving higher education and requested support of his recent tax increases.

"It was not easy to come to the conclusion to ask for more income taxes," Thompson said.

However, he believes his decision was justified. (See BOG, page 7A)

Workload crunch result of workstudy fund shortage

By ERIC WEDEKING
Campus editor

Because departmental offices have been forced to drastically cut back hours of students on the work/study program, many departments say they are facing a workload crunch.

The departments were recently advised they will have to cut back the hours of a student on work/study to 8 hours this month and 10 hours for the next pay period.

Bill Flynn, director of financial aid, said Wednesday about 425 students may be affected, but believed many students had already worked their allotted hours, using up their award

money.

About \$325,000 in federal funding for work/study at Eastern had been allocated for the program this year, but Flynn said because a prediction on the number of students receiving work/study awards was under-projected by 10 percent, his office was forced to issue the cutback directive.

Students on work/study receive \$3.35 an hour and have a ceiling placed on the total amount of money they can earn during a year, based on financial need.

Cutting back students' hours, Flynn said, would be the only way to make up for the loss of money, because

presently the program is "\$41,000 in the hole."

Flynn said he believes the problem surfaced because too many students (about 600) were on the program this year. According to Eastern's general catalog, about 400 students are approved to the work/study program.

Because students on work/study are not working as many hours, departmental offices are having to face the same work load with less student help.

"It very definitely affects us," said Betty Hawkins, English departmental secretary. "I am really hurting for student help.

"We started out with seven (student workers), now I'm down to practically nothing," she added.

Hawkins said the English department has about 50 faculty members "which causes a great deal of work. We coped with it (the workload) this past semester, but right now it is especially hard."

Only one student on work/study was still with the department, and she added she had two students working full-time and one part-time, but their salaries were paid through the department.

"One (student on work/study) was (See WORKLOAD, page 6A)

Inside

Mumps miss Eastern

Campus clear of epidemic, see page 5A

Huey Lewis in the News

Huey rocks Champaign, see the Verge

Associated Press

State/Nation/World

Senate overrides highway veto

WASHINGTON—The Senate rejected a personal, last-minute plea from President Reagan and voted Thursday to override his veto and enact into law an \$88 billion highway and mass transit bill.

The 67-33 vote, exactly the two-thirds majority necessary, capped two days of political struggle over the bill that became a high-stakes test of wills between the Republican president and leaders of the Senate's Democratic majority.

Democrats reclaimed one vote they had lost in an initial test on Wednesday, but Republicans were unable to switch any of the 13 GOP senators who voted to override the president's veto the day before.

Besides authorizing highway and mass transit projects that the president had opposed as overlaid with pork, the bill permits states to boost the speed limit on rural stretches of interstate highways to 65 miles per hour from the current 55 mph.

But arguments over the substance of the legislation were overtaken by the political fight.

Two indicted for terrorist acts

CHICAGO—Two more El Rukn street gang members were charged with federal weapons violations Thursday, bringing the number to six of El Rukn's charged with plotting to commit terrorist acts in the United States to win Libyan sponsorship, authorities said.

U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas identified the two men indicted Thursday as Reico Cranshaw, 56, and Leon McAnderson, 36. In addition to weapons charges, both men were charged with conspiracy and interstate travel and telephone use to further the alleged plot.

Cranshaw and McAnderson pleaded innocent to the charges and appeared at a bond hearing later Thursday before U.S. Magistrate James Balog.

Both were arrested Wednesday night without incident, Valukas said.

Kremlin says American defects; granted asylum in Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP)—The Kremlin announced Thursday an American soldier and his West German wife had defected to the Soviet Union and been granted asylum because they feared political persecution.

The U.S. Army in West Germany and the Pentagon in Washington could not confirm the defection, which would be the first by an American serviceman to the Soviet Union since the Vietnam War.

The Pentagon issued a statement, however, saying it was investigating an enlisted man with a name similar to that announced by the Soviets who had deserted in West Germany a month ago. It said it was not certain if he was the same person.

The reported defection came at a time when the U.S. Embassy in Moscow was trying to deal

with a spy case in which two former Marine guards have been charged with espionage.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov announced the defection at a regular news briefing and said, "They have chosen the Turkmanian S.S.R. for their honeymoon."

He identified the soldier as William E. Roberts of the U.S. Army, whom he said he had been stationed in West Germany, and his wife as P. Neumann, a West German.

Both have been granted political asylum because "they were afraid of being victimized for their progressive views," Gerasimov said. He said Roberts "had been persecuted" while stationed with the Army in West Germany, but the Soviet spokesman provided no details.

Gerasimov did not say when the couple entered the Soviet Union or give any other details.

Illinois House ousts Republican

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—For the first time in nearly three decades, the Illinois House on Thursday voted to oust one of its members because of a ballot dispute.

After more than two hours of debate, the chamber voted along straight party lines to oust Republican Rep. Gerald Weller of Morris and replace him with Democrat Ray Christensen.

Christensen, also of Morris, was sworn in immediately as the new representative of the 85th District, which includes portions of Kankakee, Will, Grundy and LaSalle counties.

"It feels good to be coming back," said Christensen, who had represented the district since 1977. "What happened today is what happens when you have a close election."

The House voted 67-49 to accept the majority report of the House Elections Committee, which conducted a three-month recount of ballots from the November election. The Democrat-controlled committee found Christensen had won by three votes and recommended that he replace Weller, who originally was certified the winner by four votes.

The action increased the Democratic majority in the House 68-50.

"I hurt more today for the people of the 85th District," said Weller, who was the youngest member of the General Assembly.

He said he was considering filing a federal lawsuit challenging Christensen's victory.

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The Daily
Eastern News

The Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday as The Daily Eastern News, in Charleston, Illinois during the fall and spring semesters and twice weekly as The Summer Eastern News during the summer term, except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. The Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority view of the editorial board; all other opinion pieces are signed. Phone 581-2812. The Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the North Gym of the Buzzard Building, Eastern Illinois University. Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920. USPS002250. Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

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NIU students bring petition to BOG meeting

Demotion of university official protested by minority group

AMY CARR
Staff photographer

SPRINGFIELD—The demotion of a Northeastern Illinois University official, which sparked a series of demonstrations on the university's campus, sparked an additional protest Thursday's Board of Governors meeting.

About 10 Northeastern students gathered outside the BOG meeting room holding signs protesting what they believed to have been a racial attack on former director of student services William Speller. The group also displayed its signs to Gov. James Thompson, who spoke during the meeting.

Speller, who developed a series of programs for the enrichment of minorities with academic deficiencies, was removed from his position and transferred to work in the Commuter Center.

The "demotion" happened in July 1986, during which Daniel Kielson, president of student affairs, acted as acting president of the university.

Chelen McGee, vice president of Northeastern's Student Senate, said Kielson, who had praised Speller's work in the past, demoted him

because of "philosophical differences."

Kielson refused to reveal his reasoning behind the job transfer because of a university policy regarding the confidentiality of personnel matters.

Although the group of students said about half of the university's 10,000 students agree with the protests, Kielson does not believe it is a problem. "There are only ten students here. The bus holds a lot more."

He added that the Student Senate paid for the group to bring its complaint before the BOG.

The group has gone through several channels in its efforts to return Speller to his former position. Included among these is a letter to Gov. James Thompson; meetings with BOG Chancellor Thomas Layzell; a petition signed by about 1,000 students who support their goal; and several on-campus protests.

However, their attempts have failed to receive the attention of the BOG. "It's getting out of hand and the chancellor is saying he doesn't want to get involved. We are asking that the BOG does intervene," said Floyd Nix, a member of Black Heritage, a minority group on NIU's campus.

The protests have not gone com-



AMY CARR / Staff photographer

Floyd Nix (left) president of Black Heritage, an Northwestern Illinois University minority group, and Billy Scott, protest an NIU administrator's decision to demote the university's director of student services.

pletely unnoticed by the administration at Northeastern. "The situation is under review," said Marti Sladek, director of University Relations.

In addition, the students have received support from a staff member of the sociology department. Daniel Stern has submitted memos regarding the issue to several faculty members.

In a Dec. 12 memo, Stern accused Kielson and former Provost John

Cownie of "railroading the demotion through" and quickly replacing Speller with Santos Rivera without ever publically announcing the available position.

"Given the racism and the sheer incompetence that are manifested by their actions, these two should be quickly and forcefully retired to more innocuous teaching jobs where they will be able to harm far fewer students and staff."

Champaign man discusses Taco Bell for Charleston

STUART TART
Staff writer

Although attempts to locate a Taco Bell in Charleston last summer failed, the city still has a chance to get the restaurant, as well as another taco establishment.

Gilbert Opperman of Champaign, who made an unsuccessful attempt to locate a Taco Bell in Charleston this summer, said he is currently in negotiation with Jerry Bennett of Eli Sidwell and Associates to buy the property next to Hook's Drug Store, 420 W. Lincoln. However, he said the negotiations are in a very early stage.

"We're still looking for a site there (in Charleston)," he said.

If negotiations for the purchase are successful, Opperman said it would be five or six months before construction would begin.

Opperman said he knows nothing of rumors that a new taco restaurant will be located at BJ's West, 819 W. Lincoln.

"If it's a taco place, it isn't going to be Taco Bell," he said.

Negotiations are currently underway to sell BJ's West, 819 W. Lincoln, according to John Young, a

current owner of the building. The bar is the rumored site of a new taco restaurant.

"We've negotiated with a guy, but nothing's been accomplished yet," he said.

Iris Campbell, executive director of the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce, said she believes the property will be used to house a taco restaurant.

"It is my understanding that it (819 W. Lincoln) is going to be a taco place, but not Taco Bell," she said. She said the person negotiating to purchase the establishment is an Eastern faculty member.

Attempts to locate a Taco Bell in Charleston failed this summer. Gilbert and Molly Opperman wanted to locate the restaurant on the current location of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house, 6 E. Lincoln Ave., and to move the fraternity a few blocks down on South Division.

The Oppermans and Robert Carlisle Realty of Charleston petitioned the Board of Zoning and Appeals to rezone the proposed site of the fraternity house from a R-3 Limited Multi Family Residential zone to an R-4 Multi Family Residential zone. After residents of the block voiced disapproval of the fraternity house's move, the board voted to

recommend to the city council that the zoning change not be approved.

On August 7, the council voted not to rezone the property due to the opposition of more than 20 percent of the owners of property adjacent to the lot.

Robert Carlisle, who said he is no longer part of Robert Carlisle Realty, said he owned some of the property where the fraternity house sits. The Oppermans offered to buy the property if the fraternity house could be moved.

"I have no connection with the Oppermans now," he said, "I've never met the people."

Carlisle revealed this week that fraternity members have to vacate the house by August because he is not renewing the lease. He said repair costs are too high but that he does not yet have any plans for the building.

Opperman said Thursday he knew nothing of the fraternity losing its lease.

Priscilla Ebdon, attorney for the Oppermans last summer, had no comment on whether the Oppermans will locate a Taco Bell in Charleston.

"I really have no comment at this time," she said. Bennett was unavailable for comment.

CAA discusses possibility of provisional admissions

MICHELLE MUELLER
Staff editor

The Council on Academic Affairs discussed a proposal on provisional admissions and passed three other proposals Thursday.

The proposal on provisional admissions, which is planned to go into effect in fall of 1988, is prompted by state-wide college admission requirements which will go into effect in 1993. At that date, a student will be required to have three years of English, three years of social studies, three years of lab science and two years of foreign language, music or art to be eligible for admittance to an Illinois college.

The proposal as currently written states that freshmen who graduate from high school with certain deficiencies will be admitted to Eastern only provisionally. Students with a lack in a certain subject area would be required to pass a course in the deficient area with a grade of C or better.

Students would be required to

correct all deficiencies by the grading period in which they completed 44 hours.

CAA chair Kandy Baumgardner said this is a "non-penalty" policy in that students could use the same course both for correcting a deficiency and for fulfilling a general requirement. In other words, the student could still graduate with 120 hours.

The exception would be a student who failed to correct the deficiency within the 44 hour limit. Any student unable to do so would be required to take an additional course, which would have to be passed with a grade of D or better.

Member Jeff Lynch expressed concern that some high schools do not offer the classes required. "It seems to penalize a student for where he's from," Lynch said.

Samuel Taber, dean of student academic services, suggested that the requirements may be partly intended to "force the consolidation of schools," since smaller schools might be unable

to offer sufficient courses.

Taber suggested a penalty policy, in which a course could not count for both making up a deficiency and for a general requirement. The student would be required to take an additional course to make up any area of deficiency, and so would not be able to graduate with only 120 hours.

"I think that is just ludicrous" that a student can come in with a deficiency, get a C in that area with no additional required course, and be cleared, Taber said.

Another problem discussed was the fact that as the policy stands so far, a student could pass courses with Ds and get credit for Eastern's general requirements, but yet not be cleared for high school deficiencies.

Judith Ivarie pointed out that changing the required grade to correct a deficiency to D instead of C would correct the discrepancy.

Lynch pointed out that some students who are unable to get a C in a deficient class may take that course at a community college and transfer the

credit.

Joyce Felstenhausen, however, pointed out that since the students are making up high school credit anyway, whether the credit is received at Eastern or a community college should not make much difference.

Baumgardner said the discussion will continue at next week's regular meeting and will not be voted on until some time after that.

In other business, the Council unanimously voted to create a new honors section of botany 1010, "General Botany," with little discussion.

Also passed unanimously was a proposal to delete environmental biology 2010, "Environmental Biology," as a requirement for botany majors. Instead, botany majors will be required to take an additional three semester hours in botany electives.

In addition, the CAA unanimously passed a proposal from James Martin, Eastern's registrar, that discontinues calculating a grade of "WF" into a student's grade point average.

Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board

The Daily Eastern News
Friday, April 3, 1987

A promise is still a promise with Baby M

A New Jersey Superior Court judge made a landmark decision this week. He concluded after a long and bitter battle that Baby M belongs with his natural father and adoptive mother, *not* the surrogate mother who agreed to bear the baby for the childless couple.

Editorial

We support Judge Harvey Sarkow's decision and believe he made an objective decision, given the facts of this emotional case.

The judge had to evaluate what was presented to him—a breach of contract. The surrogate mother, Mary Beth Whitehead, agreed to be artificially inseminated and bear a child for William and Elizabeth Stern.

However, nine months and \$10,000 later, Whitehead decided she wanted to keep the baby.

The judge determined that 2-year-old Melissa should be with her natural father and adoptive mother who had been caring for her during the past year. Granted, Sarkow did not come out and say that in every surrogate mother case the biological father should take custody, but in this ground-breaking case he chose the rightful parents.

While there are definite ethical and moral issues surrounding the concept of surrogate mothering, it is not illegal. Whitehead knew exactly what she was agreeing to when she promised to carry a child for William Stern. It is for that reason that Sarkow had no choice but to grant custody to the natural father.

Without getting into the issues of whether surrogate motherhood is "right" or "wrong," there need to be some guidelines set down so cases like this won't fill our courtrooms on a regular basis.

If cases like this are allowed to persist, those childless couples would always wonder after waiting for nine months if the child will be theirs. Those women willing to be artificially inseminated would always see an "out" if legislation isn't enacted swiftly to deal with the question.

With guidelines like the Baby M case, perhaps future cases won't be as difficult or as emotionally straining on both parties involved.

Surrogate mothering is a contract willingly entered into by both parties. When contracts are broken, the court usually has to decide who is at fault and who needs to make amends.

It was worth a shot, I figured. Maybe this time would be different. I was wrong.

For the first and last time, I made an appeal to a student government organization this week. After having followed or reported on the actions of student governments in high school, junior college and now at Eastern, I have never had much respect for the work they have done. After what happened Wednesday, I doubt the worth of these organizations more than ever.

You see, the Student Senate currently has the power to approve Student Publications' budget. Next year, we are getting a \$40,000 budget cut. The Senate blindly approved that cut without much question. The effect of that will be a smaller student newspaper.

Ironically, students will be paying the same for the newspaper next year. Student Publications receives \$77,000 in student activities fees this year, as was approved for next year.

Student government should look out for the interests of students. Myself and several other representatives of this newspaper went to this week's Student Senate meeting to inform them of what is going to happen because of Student Publications' recent budget cut.

The Apportionment Board originally made the cut. In its infinite wisdom, the AB cut the amount in sales and services, such as advertising, *The Daily Eastern News* can earn next year by \$40,000. We can still earn that money, we just can't spend it. And because we can't spend it, students are going to get a smaller newspaper.

Why can't we spend it? Because the AB wants it, that's why.

We had planned on hiring an assistant business manager next year. It would have cost us \$6,325 to fund a graduate assistantship stipend. The AB, which



Mike Burke

is predominantly made up of students who know nothing about Student Publications, decided we don't need one. How do they know what we need or don't need? They are attempting to run the newspaper, which is not their function.

If we make that \$6,000 next year in sales and services, it is subject to revenue sharing. That means the AB gets 30 percent of that money and we can't spend the remaining 70 percent until the following year. The same is true for each of the cuts.

With these cuts, our budget will be smaller next year than it is this year. Does every senate member think we can put out the same product next year with increased costs? Do they think we can take a \$40,000 budget cut and not be affected? Unfortunately, they do.

In reality students will get less of a product for the money. I thought that is a concern that senate members would want to at least investigate. Wrong.

One senator said that AB members are experts and student government has to trust them about this. It was another case of blindly passing legislation.

The AB is mostly made up of students who are clueless as the Student Senate. It has one administrator, Joan Gossett, serving in her capacity on the AB for the first time. One administrator can lead the whole bunch around by their noses.

The AB took all flexibility out of the budget. About 80 percent of the income in the budget, our sales and services, is anticipated. It is not exact. Any shortfalls in income or unanticipated expenses has to come from a \$25,000 reserve that was cut. The argument, "Budget better." They don't realize that estimating within \$25,000 in a \$400,000 budget is about the best that can be done.

What happens if we need more money for day to day operating expenses? We go to AB. What do they do? Since they have no money of their own, they allow us to increase our sales and services. We pay for it with our own money, and they won't take the 30 percent cut.

Thanks guys.
—Mike Burke is a former executive editor of The Daily Eastern News.



Eastern Speaks:

This week's question was asked by A. L. Landers and photos were taken by Steve Beamer.

Has your opinion of TV evangelists changed since the Jim Bakker sex scandal erupted?



Jeff Loreny
Freshman
Pre-business

"No. They rip people off. I think they're total mess-ups."



Mike Riordan
Sophomore
Zoology

"No. It hasn't changed. I've never thought highly of it. I always thought it was a bunch of bologna."



Ronda Duknoski
Freshman
Special Education

"It's about the same as it's always been. I usually don't listen to them."



Paul Herren
Sophomore
Pre-business

"Yes. I think they've become more commercialized. With this issue it shows they're just like everybody else."



DAN REIBLE / Staff photographer

Senior communication major John Eisenhower operates the new TV master control board in Buzzard Building, room 126, Thursday.

WEIU-TV updates old equipment

By ALMA WATSON
Staff writer

A new master control panel has been installed in the control center of Eastern's TV center, WEIU-TV channel 51.

Ken Beno, station manager for WEIU, said the master control was purchased based on its quality of performance and compatibility with the old equipment.

He said the installation took about four days, and bugs in the system are still being worked on.

Beno said the new master control cost \$80,000, and was paid for through a grant provided by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Eastern applied for the grant and was notified that they qualified on July 1, 1986, and an installment check was received last October.

"The machine was purchased not for reasons of more power; power has nothing to do with it," Beno said. "It has to do with the fact that we will be able to switch back and forth more smoothly. It can also do various other special affects especially with video."

Because of the installation, Channel 51 had to cease transmitting for several days.

"We had no choice, but to leave the air. The job could not be done while we broadcasted. It just couldn't be avoided," said Beno.

The station was off the air March 21 and remained off until the evening of March 27.

"The job really isn't finished. Right now we are having problems with the timing. When we turn a switch the picture will continue to roll—then stop. We are working to correct it," added Beno.

IBHE seeks solution to college cost

By A. L. LANDERS
Staff writer

With the ever increasing cost of a college education and the decline of federal financial assistance, it has become harder and harder for families and students to finance four years of higher learning.

This is one reason the Illinois Board of Higher Education has appointed a task force to investigate and develop recommendations for legislation for a Tuition Investment Plan.

Ross Hodel, deputy director for fiscal affairs for the board, said the task force is "looking at options that would invest money in programs that would guarantee tuition."

Such programs can involve the investment of funds for a child in an account with a state or university for future tuition payments. Several varieties of the plan are offered according to the report, "The Suitability of Tax-Exempt Tuition Investment Plans for Illinois Higher Education," released by the IBHE.

Tuition prepayment programs are based on the

assumption investments made with the programs will give families a shield against future tuition inflation. Parents can also avoid paying taxes on dividends, the report stated.

There are several disadvantages to such programs. The child may be unsuitable, unwilling or unable to attend the chosen institution.

The report suggested families should consider the rate of return with the programs and decide if it is better than other financial alternatives.

Families should also be aware such savings could be considered a liability when determining financial need once a student is in college. The report said the amount of savings is included as part of a family's assets.

The report stated, "The costs and risks to the state need to be considered carefully in addition to potential for benefit to the family," to determine the suitability of a tuition investment plan for Illinois.

Hodel said the task force will present its completed report on May 1.

Mumps outbreak hasn't reached Eastern yet

By MIKE BURKE
Staff writer

An epidemic of mumps in Illinois which has invaded college campuses has not surfaced at Eastern, health officials said.

"We haven't had an outbreak here," said Dr. Jerry Heath, director of Eastern's Health Service.

Heath said no students had been diagnosed as having mumps by the Health Service this year.

In contrast, 52 cases of mumps have been reported so far this year among students at Western Illinois University, said Linda Haase, a public information officer of the Illinois Public Health Department. The college with the next highest occurrence rate is Bradley University in Peoria, which has had 14 reported cases.

Because mumps is a contagious disease, outbreaks can occur in certain areas, Haase said. Last year, 40 percent of the mumps cases reported in the United States occurred in Illinois, she said.

Haase said the disease has reached epidemic proportions because the number of mumps cases in the state rose from 292 in 1985 to 2,743 in 1986.

"It is not an epidemic among college students as much as it is an epidemic and college students are among those most at risk," Haase said.

Haase said, as adults, college students are more at risk because the side effects of mumps are more dangerous in older people than they are for children.

"We're not as concerned with the numbers (of college students who have contracted the disease). We're simply looking at college as a good place to nip this thing in the bud," Haase said.

Because of publicity stemming from the recent outbreak at Western, many students are becoming aware of the mumps epidemic.

Tom Schafer, a spokesman for the Illinois Public Health Department in Springfield, said the department is sending vaccine to the nine college campuses around the state that have had mumps cases reported. He said there is no reason Eastern has not had a mumps outbreak while other campuses have.

"It's just the luck of the draw," Schafer said.

At Eastern, Heath said a student came in to Health Service and requested a mumps vaccination on Monday. Heath also said the Health Service was in the process of increasing its supply of mumps vaccine in case more unvaccinated students come in.

Heath said students who suspect they have not been vaccinated for mumps should check with their parents and family doctors before coming to the Health Service. He also added that persons who had mumps as children are now immune.

Two months ago, the Illinois Public Health Department issued an emergency rule which requires that all students enrolled in state public schools have to have been vaccinated for mumps,

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Greek Week begins with annual Greek Sing

By AMY ANDERSON
Staff writer

Members of Greek organizations will kick off Greek Week at 1 p.m. Sunday in McAfee Gym with their annual Greek Sing.

This year's sing is held in memory of Ruby Trimble, former student activities secretary who died last September.

Seven sororities and five fraternities will compete before five judges from Central Illinois, said

junior Carolyn Mermis, co-chair of Greek Sing.

Phi Sigma Sigma sorority will begin with its presentation of The Sensational 60s, followed by Delta Tau Delta fraternity with "Coney Island Baby" and a Christopher Cross medley.

Also singing will be Alpha Gamma Delta with "An American Trilogy,"; Lambda Chi Alpha, lullaby medley; Sigma Kappa, "They're Playing Our Song"; Alpha Phi, "42nd Street"; and

a "Grease" medley by Alpha Sigma Tau.

Other presentations include "The Way It Is," Sigma Nu; "It's Me" and "Gonna Ride That Chariot," Sigma Pi; and Sigma Chi with a Frank Sinatra medley.

Sigma Sigma Sigma is scheduled to perform "A Chorus Line," "I am a Dancer," "What I Did for Love," and "One"; and Delta Zeta, a salute to Mr. George M. Cohen in a patriotic medley.

After the music selections have been sung, the Rudy Tremble Memorial Award and the Outstanding Man and Woman of the Year will be announced.

Completing the presentation will be a unity sing under the direction of Eileen Sullivan of Delta Zeta, called "Brothers and Sisters," Mermin said.

Greek Sing is open to the public with an admission fee of 50 cents with a valid student ID or \$2 without.

Workload

upset because of the cuts because he needed the money and we couldn't hire him on" because the department did not have any more funds in its budget, she said.

In the speech communications department, Betty Balasi, a departmental secretary and supervisor, said the unexpected loss of student help in the office will have an adverse effect.

"Naturally it affects us—it does put a strain on us, but we'll be able to handle it," Balasi said, "It would have been difficult earlier, but since there's only four weeks left, it won't be too bad."

Balasi said her department had seven students on work/study, but many she said, "had already exhausted their funds anyway."

Judy Hofstrand, assistant to the dean of business for the administration, said she sympathized with the students on having their hours reduced, but added there was little the business college could do.

"We rely heavily on good work/study help. If we had the money, we'd keep them all. They were all good workers," Hofstrand said. "We're going to miss their help."

She said the business college had 10

students on work/study, but now that number is down to eight.

However she did say, "We're picking up our two seniors (who were on the work/study program). We don't have a lot of money available for student help. If we had the money, we would convert them over" from work/study to the business college's payroll.

Probably the biggest benefactor of students on the work/study program is Booth Library.

Dolores McNutt, supervisor of the library dean's office, said the library had used about 150 students on the work study program.

from page 1A

The loss of work/study students "has quite drastically affected us," said McNutt.

With the loss of student-help, McNutt said the library "has hired about 15 to 20 students" to be paid for by dipping into the library's budget.

Even with the loss in the student workforce, she said, "I think we'll manage."

However, McNutt added she knows students on work/study are upset over the recent cutbacks.

"Many of them are upset because they were counting on the money, and now, it's not there," McNutt said.

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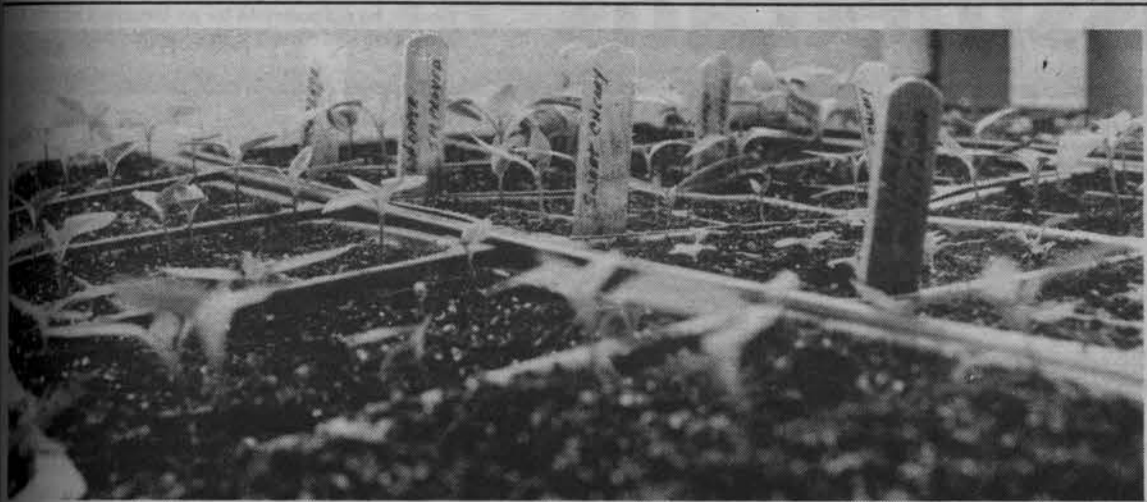
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DAN REIBLE / Staff photographer

Sproutin'

Spring may be just around the corner, but these baby plants aren't waiting as they grow under artificial lights in Eastern's greenhouse.

RHA prepares for next year's crew with office bids

By DORI NEVEN
Staff writer

The Residence Hall Association made nominations for next year's executive offices in their meeting Thursday.

RHA will hear the speeches of the candidates at their next meeting, and will cast their votes the following week on April 16.

It was also announced that applications for National Residence Hall Association will be available the beginning of next week. NRHA is open to all members of RHA.

Further plans for the all campus olympics "Almost Anything Goes," on April 12 are still being worked on by the committee.

Final plans for Little People's Weekend set for April 23-25 were also discussed during the meeting. Little People's weekend, which is part of Celebration '87, is a special event for younger brothers and sisters of Eastern students. It will include participation in special games.

Freshman Lynette Woods, chair of the Rookie Runner committee, said only a 108 people had applied to be Rookie Runners, while 160 are needed.

"Just because it's not a paying job doesn't make it not worth your while," said Woods, who spoke of several advantages to being a runner such as being allowed to move in early and free meals. Anyone interested should give their name, address and phone number to their hall counselor.

Final chamber music concert held

By KIM MIKUS
Staff writer

The final concert in the 1986-87 Tarble Arts Center Chamber Music Series will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the main gallery of the center.

The performance will feature chamber ensembles made up of the music department faculty and guest performers, said Barbara Sturgis-Everett, chair of the chamber music advisory committee.

The guest performers will include John Moore, an Eastern English instructor, piano; Judy Mizener, an instructor of voice to sing soprano; and community musicians Patricia Goble, soprano; Dawn Miller, piano; Elaine Fine, baroque flute and Gretchen Tracy, cello.

The program will include works by Handel, Back,

John Cheetham, Rachmaninoff, Joaquin Nin, Pietro Locatelli, Mario Davidowsky and Jack End.

Sturgis-Everett said the program will include almost every style of music; brass, string, voice and keyboard.

The performance will also feature music for flute and tape, said Sturgis-Everett. This is like performing with another person, but it's actually a tape. The tape "combines electronic medium with the more traditional idea of chamber music," she said. Eastern flute instructor Timmothy Lane will take center stage for this number.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the music department office or on the day of the performance at TAC. Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for students.

Barbershoppers perform

The Coles County Barbershoppers will present their 18th Annual Barbershop Quartet at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

This year's theme, "Barbershopping...Now and Then," features 25 men who have been rehearsing once a week all year for their "big show," said Stan McMorris, director of the chorus.

McMorris said the chorus and the Sentimental Journey Quartet (1986 State Finalist Quartet), will feature a comedy portion that will describe the first barbershop quartet...caveman style.

Two other guest quartets will be featured, the Backtime Quartet and the Fine Old Four (a quartet from Champaign).

McMorris said that the chorus and quartets sing acappella (without an instrumental accompaniment).

He said that this kind of music is an "art form" and should be considered "unique to America."

The Barbershoppers usually sell out, McMorris said. Therefore, tickets for the show can be purchased ahead of time from chorus members or at the State Farm Insurance Agency, 1212 E. Lincoln Ave.

Ticket are \$5 for adults and senior citizens, \$4 for students and \$3 for Children under 12.

BOG from page 1A

"Some folks you just can't satisfy, and if I haven't learned anything in 10 years, I've learned that... I am willing to listen to those who oppose this budget. And if they have alternative ideas, I am willing to listen.

"I want to be a partner in this effort. I want cooperation not confrontation," he added.

The board also passed a resolution, which they presented to Thompson, urging him and the General Assembly to work toward generating new revenues which would "allow the board to continue to offer educational opportunities to a diverse clientele and to enable the board to improve the quality of its educational programs."

In other business, the BOG approved a \$4.75 increase in the activity fee. The activity fee will be \$20.65 beginning next year.

The increase, which would have been needed eventually, was necessary this year following an unexpected drain of the Apportionment Board's reserve fund. A student referendum on Nov. 5 showed 71.8 percent of the students who voted approved of the increase.

The board also passed a \$6 per semester increase in the textbook rental fee, making the total fee \$43.

Although the increase is large, Armstrong reminded the board that this service, which is the only one of its kind in the state, saves students at least \$400 a semester. "Students have an opportunity for savings that others don't have," she said.

Room and board rates will also increase for the 1987-88 school year. The \$88 per year increase changes the current cost to \$2,300 a year.

Other fee increases include:

- A \$12 increase for one and a half-room University Apartments, which changes the rent to \$193 a month.
- A \$7 increase for two-room University Apartments, which changes the rent to \$208 a month.
- An 80 cent increase in the Grants-in-Aid fee, making the fee \$24.40 per semester.
- A \$1.50 increase in the Union/Bond Revenue fee, making the fee \$68.85 a semester.

The total amount of increases in student fees, as approved by the BOG, is \$26.10.

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4/6 Part Furnished, 2 Br House. Utilities. Quiet Neighborhood. Aug. \$230/mo. 345-1176.

4/8 Need sublease for 2 bedroom apt. in Old Towne. Call 581-2406 or 581-5872.

4/5 SUMMER ONLY Flat rate of \$200 per month on all apartments for 2 people. Carlyle 947 4th Street & 1305 18th Street. 348-7746.

00 Summer or Fall very nice, furnished 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment with dishwasher. 4 people \$120 a month each on year lease or 9 month lease available. 1017 Woodlawn. Phone 348-7746.

00 Summer Sublease for 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Very nice and spacious includes air conditioner and washer/dryer. Call 345-4686.

4/7 Large apartment for four students. Utilities furnished, close to EIU. 345-2390.

4/17 Two bedroom furnished apartment summer and fall. Quiet neighborhood, utilities furnished. Call 345-4456.

4/8 SUBLEASOR NEEDED. LARGE, SINGLE APARTMENT. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. CALL 348-5386. KEEP TRYING.

4/3 House for 4 girls. 3 bedrooms, partially furnished, 2 blocks east of union on 11th St. Available Aug. 15. 9 or 12 month lease. \$135/mo. ea., plus utilities. 345-2538 between 5 & 7 p.m.

4/9 2 Bedroom Apartment for two girls. \$175 each. 345-4508.

4/8 2 bedroom house on Lake Charleston. Carpeted, new bath, appliances, enclosed porch. Fully insulated/storms. \$250 per month. 345-7257 or 348-0673.

4/7 Furnished 20 Room Mansion-Home of 1st EIU Pres. 7 bedrooms, 2 dining rooms, 3 fireplaces, den, 2 lvrms, Bar, Football rm, washer/dryer, Dishwasher, Microwave, Gas Grill, Freezer, Ice maker, New carpet/oriental rugs. Available Aug 15. \$1000. 345-7257 or 348-0673.

4/7 2 Bedroom House for two people \$160 each. 345-4508.

4/8 For Rent: Furnished basement apt. for fall for 2-private bedrooms-heat included. 345-4600.

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4/7

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4/3 4 bdrm. spacious hous for 4 or 5 students. 9 mnth. lease at \$500/mnth. Call soon! 345-6468 or 348-5381.

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4/10 STUDENT HOUSING-Fall '87-Brittany Ridge. Rent directly from student owner. \$145 Double, \$165 single, Call Paul 581-2401.

4/8 HOUSE NEAR CAMPUS 7 PERSONS, 10 MONTH LEASE. FURNISHED. \$140 PER PERSON. CALL JAN EADS-EADS REALTY. 345-2113.

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4/7

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4/3 LOST-I.D. and Check in either Coleman Hall or Library on 3/31. Call 2758.

4/3 Keyring with Thomas Hall key on it also has fingernail file attached. Love in Panther's Lair on March 31. Please phone 581-2583.

4/3 LOST: To whomever called me about finding my Eventful calendar, PLEASE call back, ask for "SUE". My name is on the inside. 345-5948.

4/7 Lost: Set of Taylor Hall Keys. Return to Daily Eastern News.

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Announcements

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Call 1-619-565-1657 Ext. H144IL for current repo list.

4/3 QUICK CASH!! Highest prices paid for class rings, gold jewelry, diamonds, gold and silver coins, sterling silver etc. Quick and easy and confidential. We Buy-Sell-Trade thousands of Baseball Cards-Pawn Shop 512 6th St. Downtown on the Square. Call 348-1011.

5/1 TALENTED EMPLOYEES NEEDED FOR CHARLESTON INN LOUNGE. MUST BE 21. APPLY IN PERSON. NO PHONE CALLS.

4/6 JOLENE HOUSER: Congratulations on being lavaliered to JIM NEWKIRK. Love your ALPHA GAM SISTERS.

4/3 Tonight-Malibu & Peach Schnapps night at Krackers-.75 Malibu & Peach Schnapps drinks. Also 2 for 1 Drinks & Drafts 'til 9.

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4/3

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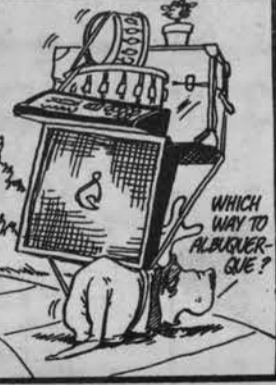
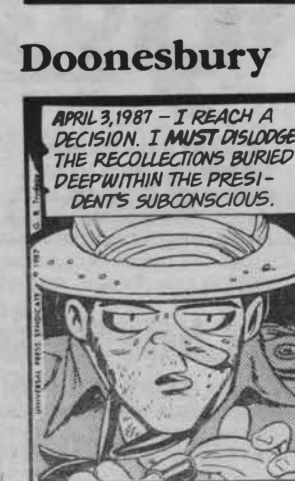
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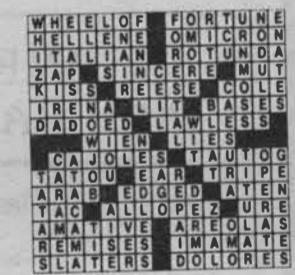
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- depressed
- cramped
- no privacy
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Puzzle Answers



by Berke Breathed

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Announcements

SIGMA CHI'S: Thanks for an AWESOME function! Love, the ALPHA PHIS. 4/3

GAIL SWANSON: Good Luck on Sunday. The national anthem will never sound so good! Your ALPHA PHI sisters are proud of you! 4/3

KARLA NALLEY: Your ALPHA PHI sisters really appreciate all you do! You're doing a Phi-nominal job directing! 4/3

1/2 house and Mary-PSYCH! Thanks for a GREAT VACATION! JULES. 4/3

Announcements

SIGMA PI'S: GOOD LUCK in Greek Sing. All your practice will be worth it. Love, Kim. 4/3

ALPHA GAM SENIORS: Tomorrow is alumni initiation! Are you ready? 4/3

DELTS, Keep up the hard work with G-Sing! I'm really proud of you guys. Let's SAIL AWAY with the trophy, Your Monday Night Master. 4/3

TRIVIA-THON-In front of OLD MAIN-noon to Midnite-Today!! Food donated by: LITTLE CAESARS and McDONALDS. 4/3

Announcements

DELTA ZETA TUGGERS, RELAYS and PYRAMIDS. You're doing an excellent job and your sisters are behind you ALL THE WAY! Keep up the great work! 4/3

BEST OF LUCK to all sororities and fraternities during GREEK WEEK! The DELTA ZETAS. 4/3

Happy 19th birthday Mary Kay Huelsmann-you wild Clinton County partier! Love your roomie potatoe-Head. 4/3

Malibu & Peach Schnapps night-TONITE-EL KRACKERS. 4/3

Announcements

Karen "Boogers" Koldoff-We finally got you!! Ha, Ha. The girls in 901,902 and 903. 4/3

TRIVIA-THON TODAY!! Come watch and Donate!! 4/3

AST Singers: Only 3 days left Keep working hard! You can do it! 4/3

AST SOPRANOS: Keep Smilin'! And watch the "boys"! Love, Sandy. 4/3

KAREN KOLDOFF, DO YOU REALLY HAVE BIG BOOGERS?? 4/3

Announcements

STEPHANIE SILKE-No one could of asked for a better Greek Sing instructor! We're proud of you! Love, Your TRISIG Sisters. 4/3

Don't waste your TAN, Enter in the BEST TAN CONTEST at Roc's tonight and win one of many prizes. 3.00 All you can drink. Plus \$500 worth of Free Giveaways. 4/3

AST's: Greek Sing is ALMOST here! Let's knock their bobby socks off! And remember to set your clocks AHEAD! 4/3

Announcements

ASA's: Get psyched for Greek Week! 4/3

SANDY MINDY: You're the best! Thanks for all the hard work you've put into Greek Sing. We couldn't have done it without you! Love, your AST sisters. 4/3

Summer Subleasers needed for pinetree apts. Study Apt.131 A. Contact/ask for Ron at 345-2520. Call for details. 4/10

TRIVIA-THON TODAY!! Come Watch and Donate!! 4/3

Alpha Phi would like to acknowledge the following members for obtaining a 3.0 and above for Fall Semester 1986

3.0 and above

- Valerie Aguirre
- Mary Beth Alcorn
- Karyn Andrew
- Nonie Barrett
- Joni Breitbach
- Mary Ellen Carroll
- Patty Fix
- Mary Pat Fruehe
- Laurie Jablonowski
- Michelle Johnson
- Janine Kardas
- Cara Lompart
- Heather Loos
- Kelly Manns
- Shanda Mattingly
- Laura Mecum
- Gayle Meyers
- Shari Miller
- Peggy Mullin
- Tisha Murphy
- Michaelene Muszanski
- Amy Nejedlo
- Sherri Neumann
- Janet O'Donnell
- Amy Ratterree

- Theresa Reiland
- Stephanie Schedler
- Karin Scheuerman
- Cherie Suessen
- Kathy Sullivan
- Peggy Thompson
- Darci Vogel
- Tegan Ward
- Nancy Weber

3.5 and Above

- Tawnya Beard
- Lisa Campbell
- Lynette Frigo
- Brynn Hamel
- Suzie Hampson
- Sue Rodgers
- Mary Beth Russo
- Gail Swanson

4.0

- Cathi Gagliardo
- Karla Nalley
- Meg Slattery

UNIVERSITY BOARD COORDINATOR VACANCIES

The University Board will be accepting applications for the following coordinator positions. Applications are available in Room 201, University Union, or call 581-5117 and ask for Danita.

PRODUCTIONS

Is in charge of providing technical support for U.B. programs. A great way to get some hands on technical experience.

HUMAN POTENTIAL

Is in charge of programs such as speakers and entertainers to promote minority awareness.

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Brings nationally and world renown artists to campus such as dance, theatre, and music companies.

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Coordinates all U.B. activities for the summer months.

Deadline for application is April 9 at 4 p.m. in Room 201, University Union.



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Carry Out Only. Expires 4/10/87
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SOFT DRINK

Buy any size Original Round pizza, get identical pizza AND a 32 oz. Soft Drink FREE

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"Little Caesars Specials"

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TWO LARGE PIZZAS
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Valid with coupon at participating Little Caesars. One coupon per customer.
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DAN REIBLE / Photo editor

Eyeing the plate

Freshman pitcher Steve Torricelli aims for the strike zone in Tuesday's doubleheader sweep of MacMurray College at Monier Field. The sluggers will travel to Purdue for a doubleheader on Saturday and host the Boiler-makers for a twin-bill Sunday at 1 p.m.

Tracksters having fun

By BARRY BOTTINO
Sports editor

Now is the time for Eastern's men's track team to have fun.

After a two-and-a-half month long indoor season, Neil Moore's Panthers will head for the fresh air of the outdoor season this weekend as they travel to Bloomington for Saturday's Illinois State Invitational and host the EIU Decathlon on Sunday and Monday.

Saturday "is a fun meet," said Moore, who will take nearly a complete squad to Illinois State.

The Panthers will face Western Illinois, Wisconsin, Bradley, Marquette and AMCU-8 conference contender Northern Iowa.

"They're not going to see our best lineup," Moore said of Northern Iowa. "They can beat us now, I don't care. As long as we win later this year (at the conference meet)." The AMCU-8 meet will take place May 1-2 at Western Illinois in Macomb.

"The people we had down south didn't get the job done so we're going to run some new people," Moore said.

Beginning Sunday at 1 p.m., O'Brien Stadium will house the seventh annual EIU Decathlon.

The Panthers have entered junior Darren Barber and sophomores Mike Giesler and John Rossini in the expected field of ten athletes.

"If I had to rate them now, it would be Barber as No. 1, Giesler as No. 2 and Rossini as No. 3," Moore said.

Yet Moore isn't happy about the fact that "I hold the only decathlon in the AMCU. There aren't many decathlons in the Midwest except at the bigger meets and they require such a high score (to enter)."

Sunday events will include the 100-meter dash, long jump, shot put, high jump and 400-meter dash.

The contestants will be allowed an optional 30-minute rest period between events.

Men netters try to get back on winning track

ANDINO TIBERI

Eastern's men's team, coming off a spring trip, looks to this weekend's triangular meet on the Weller courts to get back on the winning track.

Eastern, Bradley, Western Illinois, and Northeast Missouri will compete in the two-day meet, which is scheduled for a 3:00 p.m. start today, and will continue tomorrow.

Coach John Bennett thought that although this year's spring trip wasn't as successful as last year's, the trip was able to get the team more mentally prepared for the rest of the season.

"There was some pretty tough competition this year as compared to last year's trip," Bennett said.

The team opened their trip by playing Samford University in Birmingham, Alabama on March 20, coming up on the short end of a 9-0

score. Second singles player Jeff Brumleve had to default during a doubles match due to a muscle pull in his back, which led to a shuffling of the lineup for the remainder of the trip.

As a result of the injury, his status for this weekend is uncertain, according to Bennett.

The next meet was against the University of Tampa on March 20 and Eastern again came up short, losing 7-2. The Panthers failed to win any of their singles matches, but the first and second doubles teams won their matches.

John Suter and Jon Anderson, who were paired together after Brumleve's injury, won their first doubles match 6-2, 6-1 over Tampa's team of Kruse and Dondayano. The second doubles team of Eric Laffey and Stan Freeman also won 6-4, 6-4 against Gary Shannon and Mark House.

Eastern's next stop was in Kissimmee, Florida, where they took on Akron University of Ohio. The Zips took it to Eastern, winning 8-1, dropping the Panthers duel meet record to 2-5.

Eric Laffey, competing in first singles, won the lone match of the day for Eastern, as he defeated Austin Miller 7-5, 6-2.

The highlight of Eastern's trip was against Union University of Tennessee, as Eastern defeated them 6-3 in Kissimmee. After dropping the first three matches, Eastern bounced back to win six straight matches.

Going into this weekend's action, Bennett had to make a few changes in the lineup due to the injury to Brumleve. He decided to keep Anderson and Suter at the first doubles slot, due to their play on the trip.

Freeman and Laffey will remain as the second doubles team, while Brumleve may be placed in the third

doubles spot with Carstens, depending on his availability. Bennett said that although Brumleve deserves to be higher, the other teams are playing well.

"Suter and Anderson have been able to beat big teams, they have the ability to come out and play well," Bennett said. He added that they need to work hard on their consistency.

The singles lineup will depend on the availability of Brumleve, although Eric Laffey is set at number one singles. Everyone may move up in order to fill Brumleve's spot.

Bennett thinks that Bradley will be "a step above us at this point," and that in order to do well, the four, five and six players will have to play well for a successful weekend.

Bennett added that Western will have "three or four good players, and that he didn't know much about Northeast Missouri.

TEXTURES

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Steve Rogers, tuba

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\$1 16 oz. Bud or Busch Screwdrivers Rum & Coke Fuzzy Navel
Get in 8-10 w/coupon for FREE

Indiana State pounds lady netters in 9-0 loss



DOUG SUMMERS / Staff Photographer

Freshman tennis player Gretchen Fagen returns a shot during her 4-6, 0-6 loss to Indiana State's Sally Cottingham yesterday on the Weller Courts. The Sycamores shut out Eastern 9-0. The loss moved the Panthers to 0-8 on the season.

By MIKE MURPHY
Staff writer

The women's tennis team remains winless after suffering a difficult defeat Thursday afternoon as they lost 9-0 to Indiana State, dropping their overall spring record to 0-8.

"It was a much better match than the score showed," tennis Coach Grant Alexander said.

Following a disappointing trip to Florida, Alexander said they played much better and hopes the team will "use this as a springboard against other conference schools."

Playing in the No. 1 position, freshman Shelia Marcial fell 7-5, 6-2 to Indiana State's Julie Wake. The loss put Marcial's singles record at 0-8, 0-3 in Gateway conference play.

"We need to win the big points and adjust better to play during the match," Alexander said.

The No. 1 doubles team of sophomore Lisa Stock and freshman Kim Rhodes was defeated 7-5, 7-6 putting their overall spring doubles record at 2-4. "We played pretty good as a team but we missed some key shots," Rhodes said.

Playing in the No. 2 singles spot Stock lost 6-2, 6-3. Rhodes was beaten 7-5, 6-2 playing in the No. 3 position. "We put forth a good effort but we can do alot better," Stock said. The loss

brought Stock's individual record down to 1-7 and Rhodes' record fell to 1-3.

Also in singles play, No. 4 Beth Stuckey lost to Mary Ann Csipkay 3, 6-1. Gretchen Fagen lost 6-4, 6-0 to Sally Cottingham in the No. 5 position and No. 6 Angel Hoffek lost 6-3, 6-2 at the hands of Michelle Brown.

In doubles play, the No. 2 team of Marcial and Sue Cottingham lost 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. Fagen and Stuckey were beaten 6-1, 6-0 while occupying the No. 3 doubles spot.

"We have an excellent doubles team but we need to improve to improve at singles," Alexander said. "Within the next few years we can easily be one of the top teams in our conference," he added. The young team is made up of four freshman, six sophomores and one junior.

Alexander said he was pleased with the overall performance Thursday. The Panthers goal is to keep improving and get injured sophomore Maureen McKeon back into the lineup as soon as possible.

Due to a mix-up in scheduling the match that was originally scheduled for March 30 with Principia College has been pushed back and will be played April 22.

Sluggers battle Purdue in twin-bills

By DAN VERDUN
Staff writer

The going gets tough for Eastern's baseball team beginning with this weekend's four-game series with Purdue.

The series, which will comprise of a Saturday double-header at West Lafayette, Ind. followed by a Sunday twin-bill at Monier Field, will begin a rigorous 20-game schedule over the next three weeks. Gametimes are 1 p.m.

"From this point on there are no patsies," Eastern coach Tom "Skip" McDevitt said. "We've got our work cut out for us."

The Panthers hold a 13-7-1 record following a double-header loss at Bradley Wednesday. Eastern committed nine errors in dropping the twin-bill to the Braves.

"I would think we'd be better than that," McDevitt said. "But I guess every human being is bound to have days like that."

Purdue, which advanced to the Big Ten playoffs last season, enters the series with a 10-7-1 mark.

Purdue figures to have plenty of offense. The Boilermakers are paced by catcher-infielder Brett Roach, the team-leader with eight homers and 24 runs-batted-in.

Steve Cianfranco leads Purdue with a .462 batting average and has also driven in 24 runs. Shortstop John Rossy adds a .333 average.

Eastern counters with a lineup that has seven players hitting .319 or better. Shortstop Tim Bogar leads the pack with .406 average and four home runs.

Second baseman Rick Sterioti—hitting in the lead-off spot—adds a .389 average and is the team leader with 28 hits and 20 runs scored.

Right fielder Shannon Coppel, a junior college transfer, is hitting at a .358 clip and has driven in a team-leading 19 runs.

McDevitt said junior left-hander Steve Readnour (1-1, 3.98) and freshman right-hander Mike Deese (3-0, 1.61) will start for the Panthers Saturday.

Junior left-hander Eric Hillman (2-2, 3.48) and junior right-hander Mike DiBenedetto (0-2, 2.70) will take the mound in Sunday's double-header.

"DiBenedetto has pitched some fine ball for us," McDevitt said. "I feel sorry for him because we had six errors behind him against Bradley. He moves the ball around well and can drop down sidearm or three-quarters as well as coming over the top."

A ceremony will be held prior to Saturday's game to commemorate 100 years of baseball at Purdue.

Lady tracksters off to SEMO Relays

By JEFF D'ONOFRIO
Staff writer

Eastern's women's track team begins its outdoor season Friday when it travels to Southeast Missouri State to compete in the SEMotion Relays.

The field will consist of about 15 teams with both men's and women's squads competing.

Coach John Craft is looking forward to getting this team back in action. "There's usually some real good competition there," Craft said of the SEMotion Relays.

Eastern is coming off a fifth-place finish at the Gateway Conference Indoor Championships February 27-28 at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls.

Craft said that this is usually a very "blah" time for his team, referring to the month off between indoor and outdoor competition.

"They've had their break," Craft said. "Now we'll start to escalate the intensity level."

Craft said the team is "fairly healthy" heading into the outdoor season. Sophomore Tina Dawson

will return after a leg injury to compete in the long, triple and high jumps and Freshman Lisa Albro will return for the long sprints.

Sophomore Kristi Baum, who threw the shotput indoors, will now get the chance to compete in her best events, the discus and the javelin. Craft said that Baum is in good form after throwing the javelin 141-0 in practice Wednesday.

"We're going South looking for the good weather," Craft said, referring to the usually poor weather conditions at the start of the outdoor season.

The team returns seniors Janine Jarris and Valeta Strickland, both of whom set conference records indoors. Strickland set a conference mark in the shotput with a throw of 48-9/4 while Jarris ran the 1,000-meter run in 2:32.19 to set her Gateway mark.

Other standouts from the indoor season include senior Lauren Lynch, junior Tracy Olawumi and sophomore Lorry Plutz.

Panthers start Iowa stint on wrong foot

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Staff writer

Eastern's softball team began its six-game stint in Iowa on Thursday by losing to Iowa 3-0 in the first game and tying the Hawkeyes 1-1 after eight innings in the second game.

The second game was called on account of darkness.

Iowa raises its record to 10-9-1 on the season while the Panthers fall to 4-5-1 on the season.

The good news for the Panthers is the return of rightfielder Angel Lendvay to the lineup. Lendvay suffered a slight shoulder separation on the Florida trip and was not expected back until next week's schedule of games.

The Hawkeyes scored all of their runs in the third inning.

After a triple and a walk given up by Eastern starter Sara Karcher put runners on first and third, coach Janet Marquis brought in Zam Mogill who gave up a single which scored the first run.

An error by Eastern centerfielder Ellen Castleman on the single put runners on second and third.

Mogill retired two batters then issued another walk before giving up a single. Castleman committed another error on the play and allowed the runner from second to score.

Eastern's offense was punchless, managing only four hits in the game.

Karcher's record slips to 1-2 on the season. She was charged with two earned runs in the third inning, the first earned runs she has given up all season.

The Panthers struck first blood in the second inning of game two.

Third baseman Kathy Range reached base on an error and catcher Connie Hamers walked.

With Andrea Rice pinch running for Hamers, Range was thrown out trying to steal third. Cindy Streid walked and Steff Spooner singled to centerfield loading the bases.

Natalie Wittmann walked with the bases loaded forcing in a run. The one run was all the Panthers could muster.

The Panthers continue their trip with a doubleheader against Drake on Friday.

the VERGE

of the Weekend

The Weekend Supplement to the Daily Eastern News / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Section B, 8 Pages



RICK STUCKEY / Staff photographer

REVIEW

Huey rocks assembly Hall in Saturday show

By RICK STUCKEY
Staff writer

Huey Lewis and the News rocked Champaign Saturday night for two hours, including two encores, with the sounds of their music filtering throughout the nearly sold-out Assembly Hall crowd.

The crowd rose to its feet in expectation as the band began to play. When Lewis hit the stage the crowd went wild.

After about four songs some of the audience took their seats, but were soon

aroused again, and began to "flick their bics," to the beat of the music. The flickering lighters lit up the hall with a warm glow. At this point you could tell the audience was truly into the concert.

Lewis later came out with the band's drum machine on a little red wagon and asked the audience if they were interested in hearing how the machine worked into their songs. The audience responded very negatively, but the band used it anyway. When the machine was in use the audience

members seemed to change their tune, reacting positively as they got more involved in the concert.

The music was a mixture of new music from the latest album plus some classic songs from past albums.

Soon after the drum machine became part of the show the horn section arrived, adding flair and jazzing up the show. The members of the News each had solos during the show, enabling them to show off their talents in fine style.

WEEKEND

Churches



University Baptist Church
Services will be held at 9:30 a.m.
at 1505 Seventh St.

First Baptist Church
Services will be held at 9:30 a.m.
at 2800 University Drive.

Christian Campus Fellowship
Services will be held at 10:30
a.m. at 2231 S. Fourth St.

**Wesley United Methodist
Church**
Services will be held at 9 and 11
a.m. at 2206 S. Fourth St.

First Presbyterian Church
Services will be held at 10:30
a.m. at 311 Seventh St.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
Services will be held at 8:15 and
10:45 a.m. at 902 Cleveland.

Heritage Chapel Church
Services will be held at 6:30 a.m.
and 10:30 a.m. at 917 Woodlawn
Drive.

Newman Community
Services will be held at 5 p.m.
Saturday, 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.
Sunday at St. Charles, and at 6:30
p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday
in Buzzard Auditorium.

Charleston Bible Center
Services will be held at 10:30
a.m. and 6 p.m. at 2605 University
Drive.

St. Charles Catholic Church
Services will be held at 8 and
9:30 a.m. at 921 Madison St.

Sunday, and 7 p.m. Sunday
through Thursday at the Will
Rogers Theatre, 705 Monroe. Rated
PG-13.

"Some Kind of Wonderful"
Showtimes: 7:15 and 9:20 p.m.
Friday and Saturday, 2:15 p.m.
matinee Saturday and Sunday, and
7:15 p.m. Monday through
Thursday. Rated PG-13.

Cinema

"Platoon" Showtimes: 4:30, 7 and
9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2
p.m. matinee Saturday and Sun-
day, and 4:30 and 7 p.m. Monday
through Thursday at Twin City
Cinema, 1421 Broadway, Mattoon.
Rated R.

"Hoosiers" Showtimes: 4:40, 7:10
and 9:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday,
2:10 p.m. matinee Saturday and
Sunday, and 4:40 and 7:10 p.m.
Monday through Thursday. Rated
PG.

Time

"Black Widow" Showtimes: 5:10,
7:10 and 9:10 p.m. Friday and
Saturday, 2:10 p.m. matinee
Saturday and Sunday, and 5:10 and
7:10 p.m. Monday through
Thursday at Time Theatre, 1416
Broadway, Mattoon. Rated R.

"Police Academy 4" Showtimes:
4:30, 7:20 and 9:16 p.m. Friday
and Saturday, 2:20 p.m. matinee
Saturday and Sunday, and 4:50 and
7:20 p.m. Monday through
Thursday. Rated PG.

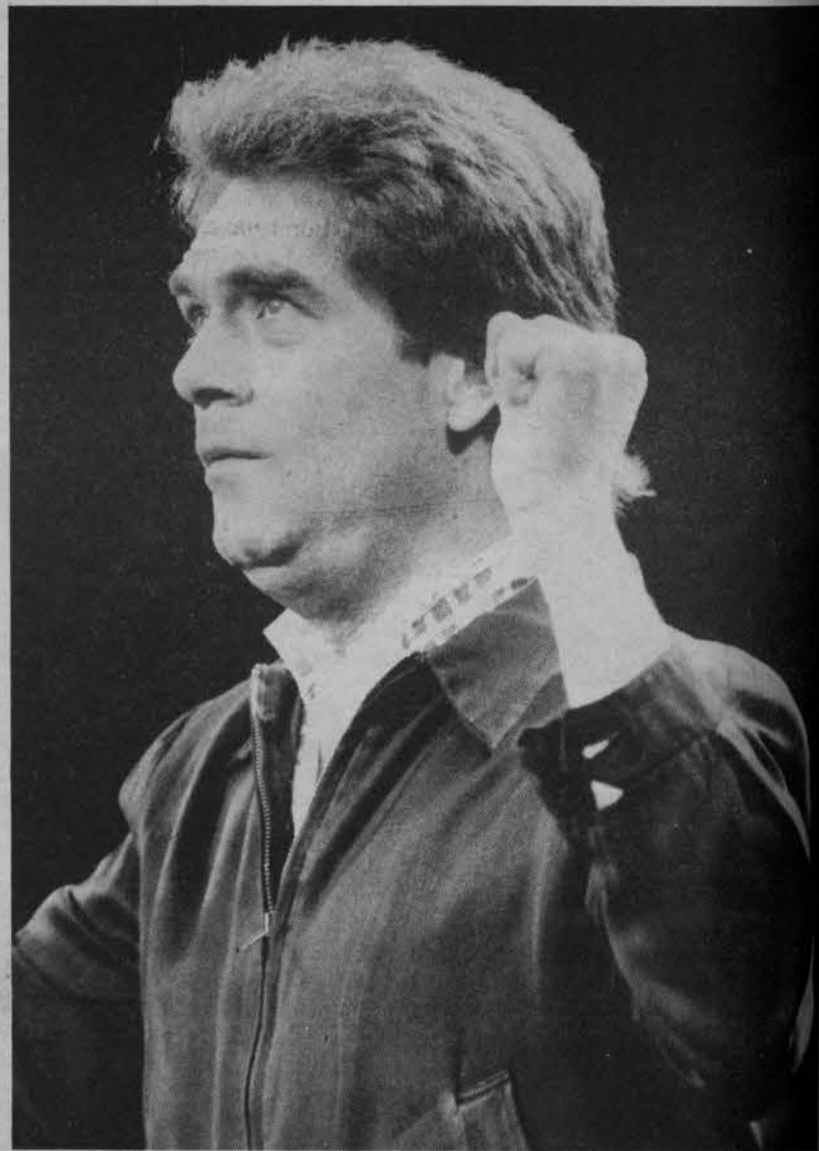
Music



Ted's Warehouse
"The Front" will play Friday
night and "Clockwork Orange" will
play Saturday night at Ted's
Warehouse, 102 Sixth St.

Friends & Co.
"Weird Summer" will play Friday
night and "Simulated Stimulation"
will play Saturday night at Friend
& Co., 509 Van Buren.

Page One Tavern
Doug Close will dee-jay Friday
night and "The System" will play
Saturday night at Page One
Tavern, 10 Sixth St.



RICK STUCKEY / Staff photographer
Huey Lewis entertains a nearly sold-out crowd Saturday at Champaign's
Assembly Hall. (See story, page one.)

on the
VERGE
of the weekend
STAFF
Editor Michelle Mueller
Photo editor Steve Beamer
Art director Jill Mathwig
Staff writers Rick Stuckey,
Felicia Fulks, Lisa McGreal, Dan
Verdun, Garrick Spears

Movies



Will Rogers
"Crocodile Dundee" Showtimes: 7
and 9:10 p.m. Friday and Saturday,
2 p.m. matinee Saturday and



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Class sheds light on relevant topic

FELICIA FULKS

Human sexuality is a topic that affects the lives of everyone, but it is especially relevant to college students. It's a topic pertinent to this age group," said Bobby Ogletree, an Eastern human sexuality instructor. Ogletree said that sexuality is a major part of the adult life. People generally have desires and wants, and there is a need for knowledge among college students. Students probably don't know as much about sexuality as they think, she said. The class is set up as a giant rap session, Ogletree said, and communication is a vital aspect. Students learn what they feel and get feedback on their attitudes and ideas. Ogletree said that one main problem with relationships today is a lack of communication, which leads to many failed marriages. Many people feel too inhibited when talking about their feelings with their

partner, and this is what creates the "games people play." Ogletree said that many of her male students believe that females string them along. The men say they would rather be told when a girl isn't interested.

College students have many misconceptions about the opposite sex, Ogletree noted, and class experiments help students to better understand these misconceptions.

One project Ogletree uses is to separate the sexes. Each person lists the advantages and disadvantages of being the opposite sex.

The responses were hard to believe, she said.

Males said that females can get sick more and get away with more. Females don't have to work, and they don't have to be the breadwinner in the family. On the other hand, they have menstrual cycles and must bear children.

On the more emotional side, females

said that males are expected to always be strong. They aren't supposed to show their feelings.

One question that has been discussed in class is who should pay for dates. Males say that if the female asks them out, then she should pay for the date. Some females agree with this, while others aren't happy with the idea.

One of the more serious topics of the class is date rape, Ogletree said, noting that students don't believe that date rape is very common because most cases are never reported.

Ogletree said that "college students should be aware of this." Most of the time, signals of a potential date rape are there. Very often, victims say that they should have seen the signs.

Another topic discussed is the father's role in abortion decisions. One student told his own experience. The young man had dated an older girl in high school. Eventually their

relationship became sexual. The girl became pregnant and had an abortion without telling him. He said he was still upset about it.

Counseling is a big part of the human sexuality course, Ogletree said. She gives students useful information that will help them become better aware of themselves and their individual feelings.

Older students also take the class, Ogletree said, which benefits the younger students as they get the opportunity to hear ideas much like their own parents'.

The older students have "something real to contribute to the discussions," Ogletree said. The atmosphere is comfortable, and students aren't afraid to speak their minds on candid subjects.

Senior Karen Gombiner said she learned a lot about "sex roles and relationships and how your parents were raised."

Oral Roberts isn't here—how about the bald man?

By MICHELLE MUELLER
Verge editor

Students who took time to read the paper before dashing south might have noticed the following announcement in the News the Friday before break:

What does Joe Pamida really look like? If you have any information or recent photographs, please call 1-800-ROBERTS. Ask for the bald man.

Anyone calling the toll-free number in search for the bald man instead reached Roberts Express, a trucking company in Akron, Ohio. And no, they didn't know what Joe

Pamida looks like.

The ad was placed by freshman David Hering, who said he placed the ad as a joke and had "no idea" the number was real.

He said Joe Pamida is an Eastern graduate and mutual friend of he and balding Barry Roberts, another Eastern alum. Roberts "laughed quite a bit" at the ad, Hering said.

Carol Witt, a customer service representative for the company, said as far as she knew no callers had asked for the bald man, but that the company does get equally funny calls from people trying to donate money to Oral Roberts.

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African finds U.S. similar to home

By LISA MCGREAL
Staff writer

She comes from Ghana, a republic of West Africa.

Each year Eastern plays host to foreign students from all over the world, and Marian Grant is one of them.

Grant is a senior majoring in medical dietetics, and arrived in America from Cape Coast, Ghana on Sept. 1, 1985. She came to Eastern on a foreign student scholarship, which waives her out-of-state tuition. Grant pays for her tuition and living expenses.

Her first glimpse of the United States was not quite what she had expected.

"Well, my plane landed in Chicago in the dark so I couldn't see too much," she said. "When I got to Champaign the next day I said, 'is this the U.S.? It looks just like parts of Ghana.'"

After her arrival in Chicago, it was one hassle after the other for the first few days, she said.

Because her plane was late, Grant said she couldn't reach anyone at Eastern's foreign student office until the next morning. Fortunately, she found help from people at the airport who got her on a bus to Champaign.

Grant said she arrived at Eastern on the worst day possible—the last day of registration. Still carrying her bags and suitcases, and hungry from not eating since the day before, she was rushed to make the last call for fall registration.

Grant stayed with some other foreign students until she moved in to the University Apartments.

"My first meal was a milkshake and a burger," she said, adding there is no McDonalds in Ghana, but there are fast-food chains there.

"We use almost the same ingredients as you do," she continued. "There are some different fruits, but the rice, chicken, beef—it's the same. The only difference is in the preparation; we cook almost all meats with tomatoes."

Ghana has a population of close to 11,450,000 people and lies entirely within the tropics. The mainstay of the economy is agriculture, with which at least 70% of the population is involved.

Ghana is the world's largest producer of cacao, a small tropical tree that is the source of chocolate, Grant said.

"The big difference is the economic life," she said. "Back home many of the things you pay for are expensive, but you get many of the things free."

"America is a rich country, but they pay for every step they make. Like parking. Here you have to pay to park your car, but back home you park wherever it's convenient."

Education in Ghana is also very different from that in the United States, Grant said.

"In Ghana we will take one class for one or two years. We don't have semesters," she said.

"Our exams are mostly essay, and each time you are tested, you are tested over all of the information from the beginning of the class."

Grant believes this is a good way of learning and remembering material.

"Here you ask someone that has taken the class before for help and they have already forgotten. At first I thought they didn't want to help," she said.

"Here the students enjoy much more freedom," Grant said. She explained that during a class period a teacher had sidetracked off the main subject and a student stood up and told him to get back to the topic.

"I couldn't believe it. Back home, older people demand respect from younger people," she said.

Respect for elders is not only expected in school, but also in every other aspect of life in Ghana, Grant noted.

"In Ghana, you can't say 'Mommy, you are being silly.' You just don't! Parents have control over kids for a longer time than here in America," she said. "If they don't want you to drink even though you may be legal, you don't. There's great respect for older people."

Young people will be young people no matter where you live, and having fun is no exception. Television in Ghana is popular, but does not offer as many channels and shuts down early every night, Grant said.

"Here in America I like to watch 'The Cosby Show,' 'Golden Girls,' 'Who's the Boss?,' but my favorite



RICK STUCKEY / Staff photographer

Marian Grant, an Eastern exchange student from Ghana, finds that American food is not very different from that of Ghana.

show is "Jeopardy." It feels so good when you get one right!

"Back home it's pretty much the same as here. We have movies, bars, dances. Discos are very popular there."

Grant said she believes American students are very friendly, but she finds it quite difficult to make American friends. "At first I thought maybe it was the accent," she said.

Fear of not understanding her accented English, or fear of showing ignorance about her country hasn't stopped the girls in her classes from becoming friends with Grant.

"I see many of the same girls in my home economics classes, she said. "I can talk with them."

One of the biggest obstacles for Grant was being alone over the holidays. That's when being homesick really sets in, she said.

"On the last day of classes before Christmas break I saw all of the students packing their cars to go home for the holidays. I went home

and wept so loud I'm sure the other people in the apartments close by could hear me.

"I spent Christmas alone—no presents, no family, and the campus was so quiet."

"I do like Eastern for the fact that there's not a lot of things to distract you. I'm more committed to my work," she said.

Grant plans to finish her education by getting her master's degree. She has applied to various colleges in America.

After graduation she plans to head back to Africa to work for the Food and Agricultural Organization, which is a department of the United Nations. "I want to help improve nutritional problems in Africa," she said.

Grant said she would like to visit Florida, California, and New York City. "But I would really like to visit Washington D.C. I'm protecting my finances and if I can make it through I would visit there."



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If you like the old Eddie, save your Money

By DAN VERDUN
Staff writer

Eddie Money Can't Hold Back

Can't Hold Back? This album should be titled Can't Go Back because that's what Eddie Money seems to be trying to lay on us throughout this LP.

And if you can't go back, well, then it appears that we're stuck with an Eddie Money that doesn't rock any more.

On this album Money is more subdued than ever before. He just doesn't get near the high energy of his past albums. Maybe he's trying to alter his style, but I'm not even sure he's out to do that.

Why, Eddie even looks subdued on the album cover. He seems to be just sitting there staring off into space like a college senior in his final semester.

Can't Hold Back starts out well enough with the hit single "Take Me Home Tonight." This video-enhanced, Top-40 cut is both catchy and rockable. Joining Money in this work are the steamy saxophone of Paul Hanson and the equally steamy additional vocals by '60s sensation Ronnie Spector.

The song even contains Money-like lines such as "I need some company, I hate to sleep alone."

Sure, this cut is no "Two Tickets to Paradise," but



it will do. The album's next tune, "One Love," just doesn't cut it, however. The synthesizer-arranged tune strikes a bland chord on this listener's ear.

Unfortunately, the album is full of songs like this. The titles may change—"Endless Nights, Bring on the Rain, Stranger in a Strange Land"—but the drabness doesn't.

Money even makes a few half-hearted attempts to return to those rockin' days of yesteryear with "We

Should Be Sleeping," but it's almost as if Eddie Money, the reformed ex-New York cop, has hit a mid-life crisis.

The overall theme of the album seems to be trying to drill this into us. Money spends his time reflecting on the past—but not on "Two Tickets to Paradise" or even his No Control album on the early '80s.

Instead, Money drones on "what's been done has been done, what's been said has been said" in the title cut. The rest of the LP is filled with such "philosophy."

Money, however, is quite successful in his reflections on "I Wanna Go Back," clearly the album's finest song. The cut, heightened by the sharp sax of Danny Hall, is a reflective piece on growing up to the harsh realities of life and the subsequent longing for his lost youth.

While the idea isn't new, "I Wanna Go Back" is nevertheless a fine track. It also seems to reaffirm Money's realization of things *never* being the same.

With this album, I found myself wishing they were. It's too bad you can't go back to your old style of rockin' and rollin', Eddie.

It's also too bad I Can't Hold Back . . . that way I'd still have the Money I spent on this album.

How to spend more on 'roommate' than yourself

By MICHELLE MUELLER
Verge editor

When I moved into an apartment of my own last year I thought a cat would be the perfect roommate. It wouldn't argue, it wouldn't wear my clothes, and it wouldn't invite strange friends over to drink my beer and eat my food.

I wanted a quiet cat to come home to at night, one that wouldn't make a nuisance of itself with a lot of rambunctious kitty games.

My fiancé, Rick, tried to talk me out of it but failed. And knowing he would eventually have to live with this cat, he went with me to pick one out.

I chose a quiet little female runt out of a litter of bigger, more playful kittens, figuring a quiet kitten would grow to be a quiet cat.

Rick tried to tell me that she was in fact a he, but what did he think I was, a dummy? I could tell a male from a female.

Well, not only did she turn out to be a he, but I soon found out he was only quiet because, as the runt, he hadn't been able to fight for his fair share of milk and was literally starving.

So I went to the vet and bought a tiny little bottle, tiny little nipples and large amounts of kitty formula. (Yes, they actually make the stuff.)

He was soon sucking down five bottles a day, so I put him on regular

cat food. At six months he could easily eat a pound of kitten chow, smack his lips and meow loudly for more. My cuddly runt was becoming a monster.

His whole personality changed. He was no longer content to lie in a lap and purr, but took to hiding under furniture and biting whatever hapless foot might happen by.

I was afraid to let the little bully out in the yard because all two pounds of him would challenge any hundred-pound dog that came by.

Worse, the cat had never believed cleaning himself served any real purpose, and had to be given baths regularly, in which he was less than cooperative.

Rick decided castration would straighten him out. So I went back to the vet. Besides castration, she recommended about 87 shots and that he have a tooth pulled because his teeth had not come in right.

Great—I've got a eunuch cat with a mouth full of bad teeth. And contrary to popular belief, he wasn't any calmer after the operation than he was before.

His latest problem, believe it or not, is seizures. Now I don't want to make jokes about anything as serious as epilepsy, but the idea of an epileptic cat strikes me as strangely hilarious.

I had to take him in for a blood test, which did not positively diagnose anything, but if he has another seizure he has to go on medication twice a day. Somehow, the prospect of forcing a pill down my cat's throat every morning and every night does not thrill me.

I only hope the rest of his teeth hold out because it could be dangerous if he

ever had a seizure while wearing kitty dentures.

With all the vet bills for the neutering, the blood tests, the shots, and the pulled tooth, Putter has been a less than cheap roommate. Add to that the massive pet food purchases, inevitably followed by massive kitty litter purchases and you'll get an idea of why I almost spend more money on the cat than I do on myself.

The next time I think a pet might be nice, I think I'll get goldfish. And if they get sick, I'll flush them. Or feed them to the cat.

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2:00 PM
4:30 • 7:00

HOOSIERS

Gene Hackman
Barbara Hershey
Dennis Hopper **PG**

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SAT/SUN MATINEE
SUN TO THURS NITE

4:40 • 7:10 • 9:20
2:10 PM
4:40 • 7:10



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POLICE ACADEMY 4
PG

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SUNDAY TO THURSDAY NITE 4:50 AND 7:20

SAT/SUN MATINEE 2:20 PM

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SAT/SUN MATINEE 2:10 PM
5:10 AND 7:10



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SAT/SUN MATINEE
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7:00 AND 9:10
2:00 PM
7:00

Before they could stand together, they had to stand alone.



SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL

FRI/SAT NITE
SAT/SUN MATINEE
SUN TO THURS NITE

7:15 AND 9:20
2:10
7:15

TELEVISION

Friday

- Noon**
 2:15—Days Of Our Lives
 3—News
 7:38—All My Children
12:05 p.m.
 Movie: "The Iron Glove" (1954)
12:30 p.m.
 1:10—Bold and The Beautiful
1:00 p.m.
 1:15—Another World
 1:10—As the World Turns
 1—Dick Van Dyke
 17:38—One Life To Live
1:30 p.m.
 1—Andy Griffith
1:35 p.m.
 5—Woman Watch
2:00 p.m.
 1:15—Santa Barbara
 1:10—Guiding Light
 1—Leave It To Beaver
 17:38—General Hospital
2:05 p.m.
 5—Tom and Jerry
2:30 p.m.
 1—Bugs Bunny
 12—Sesame Street
3:00 p.m.
 2—Dallas
 3—Oprah Winfrey
 3—Ghostbusters
 10—Smurfs' Adventures
 15—Dennis The Menace
 17—Hour Magazine
 38—Silverhawks
3:05 p.m.
 5—Scooby Doo
3:30 p.m.
 4—Smurfs' Adventures
 10—WKRP in Cincinnati
 12—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 15—She-Ra: Princess of Power
 38—Thundercats
3:35 p.m.
 5—Flinstones
4:00 p.m.
 2—Happy Days
 3—Magnum P.I.
 9—G.I. Joe
 10—Facts of Life
 12—Square One Television
 15—Diff'rent Strokes
 17—Love Connection
 38—Wonderful World Of Disney
4:05 p.m.
 5—Rocky Road
4:30 p.m.
 2—People's Court
 9—Transformers
 10—Mash
 12—Sesame Street
 15—Facts Of Life
 17—Entertainment Tonight
4:35 p.m.
 5—Safe At Home
5:00 p.m.
 2,3,10—News
 9—Facts Of Life
 15—Jeopardy!
 17—People's Court
 38—Entertainment Tonight
5:05 p.m.
 5—Beverly Hillbillies
5:30 p.m.
 2,3,10,15,17,38—News
 9—WKRP In Cincinnati
 12—Nightly Business Report
5:35 p.m.
 5—Andy Griffith
6:00 p.m.
 2—Wheel Of Fortune
 3,15,17—News
 9—Barney Miller
 10—Hollywood Squares
 12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour
 38—Dating Game
6:05 p.m.
 5—Sanford and Son
6:30 p.m.
 2—Jeopardy
 3—PM Magazine
 9—Jeffersons
 10—\$1,000,000 Chance Of A Lifetime
 15—Wheel of Fortune
 17,38—Newlywed Game
6:35 p.m.
 5—Honeymooners
7:00 p.m.
 2,15—Roomies
 3,10—Nothing Is Easy
 9—Movie: "Hard To Hold" (1984) Rick Springfield as a rock-and-roller involved with a prim child psychologist
 12—Washington Week In Review
 17,38—Charmings
7:05 p.m.
 5—NBA Basketball - Chicago at Washington

- 3,10,17—News
 9—One Big Family
 12—Sneak Previews
 38—It's a Living
6:00 p.m.
 2—Hee Haw
 3,15—News
 9—What A Country!
 10—National Geographic
 12—Avengers
 17—MTV Video Countdown
 38—Solid Gold
6:30 p.m.
 3—Country Crossroads
 9—At The Movies
 15—Wheel of Fortune
7:00 p.m.
 2,15—Facts Of Life
 3,10—Outlaws
 9—Movie: "Ben-Hur" (1959) Biblical Epic re-creates the Nativity, the Crucifixion, and a thundering chariot race.
 12—Wonderworks
 17,38—Starman
7:05 p.m.
 5—Movie: "Big Jake" (1971) John Wayne as an aging rancher tracking the outlaw gang that kidnaped his grandson for a million-dollar ransom.
7:30 p.m.
 2—227
8:00 p.m.
 2—Golden Girls
 3,10—Movie: "John Steinbeck's 'The Winter of Our Discontent'" a 1983 adaptation of the author's last novel, in which an honest man's ethics and loyalties are tested by a questionable moneymaking arrangement.
 12—Movie: "Period of Adjustment" (1962) Frothy account of the problems facing newlyweds.
 17,38—Ohara
8:30 p.m.
 2,15—Amen
9:00 p.m.
 2,15—NBC News Special - "The Baby Business"
 9—News
 17,38—Spenser: For Hire
9:05 p.m.
 5—World of Audubon
9:30 p.m.
 9—INN News
10:00 p.m.
 2,3,10,15,17—News
 9—'Allo 'Allo
 12—To The Manor Born
 38—Entertainment This Week
10:05 p.m.
 5—Night Tracks Chartbusters
10:20 p.m.
 17—ABC News
10:30 p.m.
 2,15—Saturday Night Live
 3—Movie: "Night Gallery" (1969) A trio of Rod Serling tales of the supernatural.
 9—Movie: "Pursuit of the Graf Spee." (1956) Vivid reenactment of the British Navy's attack on a German battleship during WWII.
 10—Star Search
 12—Key To Rebecca - conclusion.
10:35 p.m.
 17—Wrestling
11:00 p.m.
 38—Solid Gold
11:30 p.m.
 10—Dream Girl U.S.A.
11:35 p.m.
 17—Entertainment This Week
Midnight
 2—America's Top 10
 38—Today's Business
12:30 a.m.
 2—News
12:35 a.m.
 17—News
1:00 a.m.
 9—Tales From the Darkside
 38—News
1:15 a.m.
 38—NOAA Weather Service
1:30 a.m.
 9—Phyllis

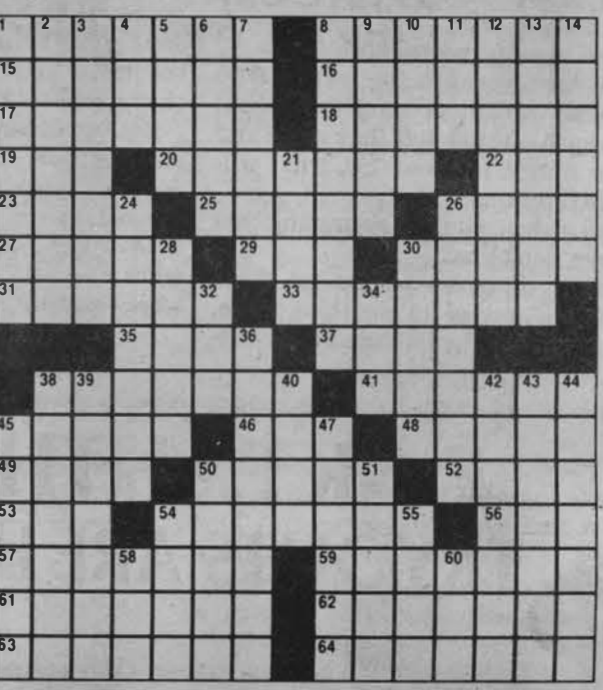
- ## Sunday
- 2:00 p.m.**
 12—French Chef
 17—Lifequest
 38—Fame
2:30 p.m.
 3,10—NCAA Basketball - Los Angeles Lakers at Denver.
 12—People, Pets & Dr. Marc
3:00 p.m.
 2,15—Women's Golf

- ## ACROSS
- 1-8 Most popular TV game show, with "The"
 15 Greek
 16 First letter given to Odysseus
 17 Leghorn native building
 18 Circular building
 19 Use a ray gun
 20 Like many a correspondent
 22 Wife of Amen-Ra
 23 Romeo's last act
 25 "White April" poet
 26 Singer Natalie
 27 Spenser's name for Ireland
 29 Squiffed
 30 Diamond quartet
 31 Set into a groove
 33 In a state of anomie
 35 Nobelist in Physics: 1911
 37 Euphemism
 38 Wheelless
 41 Oysterfish
 45 Giant armadillo
 46 Crossette
 48 Nonsensical rubbish
 49 Wahhabi, e.g.
 50 Sidled
 52 Egyptian symbol
 53 Toe preceder
 54 Baseball Hall of Fame player-manager
 56 Yorkshire river
 57 Disposed to love
 59 Small spaces

- 61 Gives up a claim to, in law
 62 Land ruled by a Moslem leader
 63 Severe critics
 64 Best seller by Susann: 1976

- 8 Of the woods
 9 "Rory —," S. Lover novel
 10 Lavabo, e.g.
 11 Inst. at Fort Worth
 12 Partly vase-shaped bryophyte
 13 Small knots
 14 Some kin
 21 Wainscot
 24 Deception via soft soap
 26 Metrical pause
 28 Alphabetic device used by Frederick III
 30 Cheviot's plaint
 32 Actor Duilio — Prete
 34 Retorts are his forte

- 36 Gratuitous
 38 Coating for an apple
 39 Chilean desert, rich in nitrates
 40 Pudding starch
 42 Nominal
 43 Act
 44 Origins
 45 Medieval invaders of Europe
 47 Indemnified
 50 Young conger
 51 Skin: Comb. form
 54 Comfort, in Caen
 55 Fervor
 58 Small bird
 60 Ethiopian river



See page 9A for answers

- 12—Woodwright's Shop
 17,38—Golf
3:30 p.m.
 9—Movie: "The Lost World." (1960) Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's tale of a jungle expedition that finds prehistoric monsters in South America.
4:00 p.m.
 12—Victory Garden
4:30 p.m.
 5—Wrestling
 12Frugal Gourmet
5:00 p.m.
 2—Sportsman's Friend/Harold Enslay
 3,10—News
 12—Wild America
 15—Jeffersons
 17—Fame
 38—Mama's Family
5:30 p.m.
 2,10,15,20—News
 3—Babe Winkelman's Good Fishing
 5—New Leave It To Beaver.
 9—Puttin' On the Hits
 12—Wildlife Safari
 38—One Big Family
6:00 p.m.
 2,15—Our House
 3,10—60 Minutes
 5—Movie: "Arrowhead." (1953) Cavalry officer and Apache warrior are bitter enemies in this rousing action yarn set in 1878 Texas.
 9—Movie: "Ben Hur" Conclusion.
 12—Austin City Limits
 17,38—Disney Movie: "The Parent Trap"
7:00 p.m.
 2,15—Rags to Riches
 3,10—Murder, She Wrote
 12—Nature
8:00 p.m.
 2,15—Movie: "Trading Places" (1983) Starring Dan Aykroyd and Eddie Murphy.
 3,10—Movie: "Still Crazy like a Fox" Harry and Harrison are on a working holiday in London, where Harry is framed for the murder of the Duke of Trent.
 5—National Geographic Explorer.
 12—Masterpiece Theatre
 17,38—Movie: "Daddy" An unplanned teen-age pregnancy sparks discord and

- confusion between an immature pair of middle-class high-school seniors.
8:30 p.m.
 9—Twilight Zone
9:00 p.m.
 9—News
9:30 p.m.
 9—INN News
 10—Birds of Illinois
10:00 p.m.
 3,10,17—News
 5—Sports Page
 9—Tales From the Darkside
 12—'Allo, 'Allo
 38—Movie: "Captain Blood" (1935) Errol Flynn in version of Rafael Sabatini's swash-buckling novel of the Caribbean pirate days.
10:15 p.m.
 10—CBS News
10:20 p.m.
 17—ABC News
10:30 p.m.
 2,15—News
 3,10—Star Trek
 5—Jerry Falwell
 9—Lou Grant
 12—Illinois Press
10:35 p.m.
 17—Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
11:00 p.m.
 2—This Week in Country

- Music
 15—Movie: "Fun and Games" (1980) A factory worker is victimized by sexual harassment on the job.
11:30 p.m.
 2—Top 40 Videos
 3—Nitecap
 5—John Ankerberg
 9—What a Country!
 10—Music City U.S.A.
11:35 p.m.
 17—Movie: "The Other Side of the Mountain - Part 2" (1978) Sequel about the paralyzed champion skier, Jill Kinmont.
Midnight
 2—Charlie's Angels
 3—Richard Roberts
 5—Jimmy Swaggart
 9—At the Movies
12:30 a.m.
 9—Keys To Success
 38—ABC News
12:45 a.m.
 38—NOAA Weather Service
1:00 a.m.
 2—News
 5—World Tomorrow.
1:30 a.m.
 5—Larry Jones
 9—Cannon
1:35 a.m.
 17—Community 17



Bahamas-for-a-day deal temps novelty-seeking student

By GARRICK SPEARS
Staff writer

Bahamas for a day!

Can you believe it? Well, I sure didn't. That is until I spent four hours waiting for a ticket.

There was this deal with a radio station to take 300 people (fools) to the Bahamas for a day. You jump on a jet at 5:30 a.m., spend 13 hours in the Bahamas, and jump right back on the plane to come home.

Sound stupid? Well, as I thought about the Bahamas and how I probably wouldn't ever get another chance like this in a lifetime, it started to sound pretty good.

But then you get the people who obviously can't be as frivolous (foolish) to do such a thing and they come and try to ruin it for you: "So, what will you do if it rains?"

Well, when you go swimming you get wet, don't you?

I know there are people out there who have money to do things like, well, like go to the Bahamas for a day.

And it's kind of sickening when you think about how wasteful that really is.

And here I am, thinking of doing that myself.

But I was going to go for a specific reason.

I was going for the novelty of it all. Just imagine the next day when you come back.

OK, so you wouldn't really have a dark tan from just one day. But you would have some friends who would say, "Gee, where were you yesterday?"

You would be able to say, "Oh, I just jetted down to the Bahamas for a day." And then you could point out the tribal conch shell necklace that they somehow managed to overlook.

But you know, even the novelty of it all couldn't match my mother's comments. In the midst of my excitement I called home to tell Mom. (Dad would have freaked if he knew what I was up to, so I called Mom at work—something that happens quite

often!)

So here's Mom saying, "Well, I would do it, too. I mean, a free trip to the Bahamas."

Whoa, Mom!

Seeing how she would only do it for free I opted for the "not telling the whole truth." And the "not whole truth" was \$50 off the real price. Sneaky me.

She bought it—no pun intended—because she would have never bought the ticket. She finally accepted that I was going to the Bahamas for the day, saying the whole time, "too much money, too much money!"

Mom, you can settle back in your slippers. I'm not going.

It seems that at 7:40 a.m., just 10 minutes after letting people in the door, the first jet sold out.

But hold on to your hats, because they had a second jet! Well, why didn't they tell us that in the first place? I mean, if they could come up with

another jet on such short notice, I think they just might have had it all along.

With the threat of the second jet flying if and only if it was filled, we waited four hours in the middle of a mall with quite a variety of people. Not your average "Bahamas for a day-type" people, if you get my meaning. In fact, where some of these people got the money to go, I'll never know.

And then looking at the people around us I started to wonder: are we going to be seated next to the people to us in line?

With that in mind I got on the phone to my trusted travel agent—my sister.

Well, to all you "Bahamas for a day" bound people on the second jet: if you're just a couple of people short, bahahaha to you, 'cause we're going this summer for a whole week! And maybe we won't go to the Bahamas either. We just might go to Cancun. So there!

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Silent Rage
Aliens
Club Paradise

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- Got Married
- Sorority House
- Massacre
- Legal Eagles
- Firewalker
- Soul Man
- Children of
- A Lesser God
- Ferris Bueller's
- Day Off
- Nothing In
- Common
- Color of Money

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