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will be mostly cloudy and cooler with a 50 percent chance of showers. Highs will be in the mid- to upper 60s. Lows Friday night will be in the low 40s. Saturday will be mostly sunny, with highs in the mid-60s.



Free wheelin'

Mime Steve Harris of Champaign clowns around in the Library Quad Thursday afternoon. Sponsored by the University Board, Harris was booked as a part of May's 'Crazy Daze' celebration. (News photo by Tim Jacobs)

Tenure approved for 15 faculty by BOG

by Melinda DeVries
Eastern News Correspondent

Fifteen Eastern faculty endured the long process of receiving their tenure status Thursday.

Janina Darling and Melinda Hegarty of the art department, John Marquart of the chemistry department, Diana Vitanza of the English department, Martin Reed of the health education department, Max Gerling of the mathematics department, Russell Fischer of the physical education department and Ruth Dow of the School of Home Economics were among those approved by the Board of Governors Thursday.

In addition, George Batsche of the psychology department, Ronald Gholson of the secondary education department, Placido Hoernicke of the special education department, Joseph Heumann of the speech communications department, Johnetta Jones of the sociology-anthropology department, Ronald Jones of the technology

department and Nancy Paule of the theater arts department were also granted their tenure.

Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin said the process of receiving tenure status is long and involved.

Before a faculty member can be approved for tenure their credentials must be reviewed by six areas: the department personnel council, department chairman, department dean, university personnel council, Vice President for Academic Affairs Stanley Rives, Marvin and the BOG.

Carol Elder, University Professionals of Illinois/BOG council executive vice president, said Thursday when the BOG approves tenure for faculty it is a large commitment on the board's part.

"They are committing themselves to thousands and thousands of dollars," Elder said.

In explanation, Elder said when a faculty member is granted tenure they are subject to receive an increase in

BOG assured Eastern deposits safe in bank

by Melinda DeVries
Eastern News Correspondent

Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin assured the members of the Board of Governors Tuesday that the university's \$437,780.77 deposited in the now-defunct Coles County National Bank is "in no danger."

"We have been assured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the owners that all money deposited is in fact not in risk," Marvin told the board.

"There is no danger of a loss of funds," he added.

The Coles County National Bank was declared insolvent by the federal comptroller of the currency after it was unable to raise approximately \$1.3 million. The bank was then sold to Eagle Bank and Trust Company on May 1.

Marvin told the board, "We were shocked, obviously, in Charleston" about the sale of the CCNB.

Because the BOG must approve of all banks holding university deposits, Marvin asked the board to temporarily

approve the continued use of the bank under its new name, Eagle Bank of Charleston.

The BOG unanimously approved the temporary agreement.

Marvin said he will bring a recommendation to the board's June meeting stating whether the university's deposits and investments should be kept in Eagle Bank or transferred to another.

"I am not sure what we will recommend," Marvin added.

George Miller, Eastern Vice President for Administration and Finance, said, "At this time I have no reason to believe we won't stay with Eagle."

Richard Dunn, of the BOG legal counsel, said Eastern's officials will need to investigate the new bank and its reputation before Eastern brings a recommendation to the board.

Miller said he has already met with bank officials and plans to investigate the bank thoroughly before the university asks the BOG to approve of the new Charleston bank.

Buildings set finals hours

Several university buildings will be extending their hours during finals week.

The Union vending lounge, Union Station lounge areas and the Old Ballroom will be open all night Monday through Friday.

Tables will be set up in the Old Ballroom for students to use for studying purposes.

The Sweet Ticket ice cream shop will be open from 9 a.m. until midnight Monday through Friday.

However, the Union addition, including the Grand Ballroom and the Union Bookstore, will be closed after normal building hours.

Hardee's Panther Lair will be open

until 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Booth Library will be open between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. this Friday and between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. on Saturday.

The library will be open between 8 a.m. and midnight Sunday through Thursday.

Normal library hours, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. will resume on May 14.

May 15 the library will be open between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., but services will not be provided.

The Lantz Gym building hours for the finals week have not yet been finalized.

Time arrives; gowns ready

The time has finally arrived for seniors to pick up their caps and gowns for graduation.

Students may pick up caps and gowns from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday in the Union Old Ballroom, business operations secretary Cathy Gregg said.

Graduates may also pick up their gowns between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Union lobby shop.

Gregg said any student wishing to receive a cap and gown must have a validated ID.



Associated Press News Round-up

Gas tax hike passes committee

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Earlier Thursday, the Senate Transportation Committee voted 5-1 for a bill to shoot the state gasoline tax to 11 cents a gallon July 1 and a year later to 12 cents, from the current 7½. It also lifts to \$44 the yearly registration fee for cars and pickup trucks.

Small cars now pay \$18 a year and larger cars and pickups pay \$30.

Sen. Max Coffey, R-Charleston, sponsor, said the higher taxes and fees would raise about \$325 million a year—with the money earmarked for state and local highway construction and repair.

Prayer amendment requested

WASHINGTON—President Reagan, declaring he wants to “restore a freedom our Constitution was always meant to protect,” called Thursday for an amendment to allow voluntary group prayer in public schools.

“No one must ever be forced or coerced or pressured to take part in any religious exercise, but neither should the government forbid religious practice,” the president told a gathering of religious leaders during a ceremony in the Rose Garden.

“The amendment we’ll propose will restore the right to pray.” Reagan did not say precisely what language he believed such an amendment should contain, but he said a specific proposal would be submitted to Congress soon. And he asked his audience, which included Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell, to help work for the measure.

Ann Landers explains reruns

CHICAGO—Ann Landers is telling her 70 million readers that she was wrong and naive to have recycled 15-year-old letters for her daily advice column, but she says disclosure of the practice was a “tempest in a teapot.”

In a special “Dear Readers” column for publication Friday in more than 1,000 newspapers that carry the feature, Miss Landers said she was flooded with calls from readers, editors, publishers and friends who asked, “Why are they making such a big deal out of this?”

“Well here I am, laying it on the line—as always,” Miss Landers wrote. “...Actually, my friends, what WAS wrong was the fact that I did not identify the letters as reruns. An editor has the right to expect brand new material unless otherwise labeled.

Reagan backs alternate budget, seeks Democratic approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, his original budget plan in shreds, challenged Democrats on Thursday to back an alternative shaped by Senate Republicans which calls for \$95 billion in new taxes and \$40 billion in Social Security cuts over three years.

Reagan, at a White House session with reporters, insisted that the new plan will “continue to protect” the basic benefits of Social Security recipients despite unspecified slashes in the Senate plan.

He added that the outline approved Wednesday by the GOP-controlled Senate Budget Committee, after talks between White House officials and Republican leaders, will “put our country firmly on the road to economic prosperity” if congressional Democrats cooperate.

The Republican compromise was reached after the panel unanimously scuttled Reagan’s original budget, in which Reagan promised virtually no new taxes.

The new plan would appear to set the stage for a repeat of last year’s partisan battle over spending and taxes.

But “It will be rather difficult for them

(Democrats) to explain how they did not want to be a party to a plan that was going to reduce the three-year deficit by \$416 billion,” Reagan said.

House Speaker Thomas P. O’Neill Jr., D-Mass., said it “provides for walloping defense expenditures and fails to correct the inequities and excesses of the Reagan-Kemp-Roth tax bill. At the same time, it proposes deep cuts in Social Security and other vital programs.”

Earlier, Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said the compromise plan amounted to “mortgaging the economic future of the elderly of this country... to finance the economic folly of the Kemp-Roth tax scheme” of across-the-board tax rate cuts.

Reagan, however, said the new spending outline would “bring down the growth in federal spending....It should reassure financial markets by sharply reducing projected deficits in the years beyond...It will preserve our commitment to a stronger defense.”

A fact sheet distributed by the White House said the compromise plan includes \$40 billion in Social Security “solvency recommendations.”

Britain, Argentina fail to reach cease-fire, British lose two jets

by The Associated Press

Britain and Argentina failed to agree on a cease-fire in the Falkland Islands conflict and accused each other Thursday of using peace proposals to camouflage aggression.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Britain will “continue with our military activities.”

Britain’s naval task force lost two more Sea Harrier fighter jets, but the cause could have been bad weather, Defense Ministry spokesman Ian McDonald said. They were the first losses for Britain since Tuesday, when an Argentine missile demolished the destroyer HMS Sheffield.

McDonald said the Sea Harriers disappeared from radar screens at 7 a.m. EDT while patrolling in the British-imposed 200-mile exclusion zone around the Falklands.

“In view of the time that has now elapsed, the aircraft must be assumed missing,” McDonald said. He said a search and rescue was undertaken for the pilots, and relatives were being told.

There have been no reports of fighting in the area from either side since Tuesday.

Two different peace proposals were under consideration, one sponsored by United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar and the other by Peruvian President Fernando Belaunde Terry.

Mrs. Thatcher told the House of Commons in London that while Britain accepted Perez de Cuellar’s proposals for settling the conflict as a “framework” for future talks, her government will not cease its military campaign.

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Wacky Wong

Members of the "Mary Wong" comedy group performed various situational skits as part of crazy daze in the Union Grand Ballroom Thursday night. (News photo by Tim Smith)

Teele looks for enthusiasm from Senate

by Crystal Schrof

Student Body President Terry Teele said for his presidential goals to work, there must be enthusiasm among Eastern's student senators.

Teele said he has outlined goals for Student Senate committees and will individually meet with committee chairman to discuss goals for their committee.

Teele said he will be working with the Student Senate Housing Committee on implementing an Off-campus Student/Tenant Union modeled after one at Western Illinois University.

The union would be similar to the Residence Hall Association, holding monthly meetings, Teele said.

"The union would be effective because students would rather go to students with their (housing) problems rather than administration," Teele said.

Currently, Teele said he is in the process of organizing a meeting of all Illinois public university student body presidents in early September.

The meeting would be a chance for student body presidents to exchange ideas, and discuss problems facing their schools and the Illinois Student Association, Teele said.

He said the ISA would be discussed to see how other universities feel about its effectiveness and their involvement in it.

Once other universities' opinions on ISA are known,

Student Body President Student government executives:

A closer look

Teele said a decision on whether Eastern should rejoin ISA can be made.

Teele also said he is planning on organizing a voter registration geared toward freshmen for early fall.

He said a date for the drive would be set up before next fall.

Teele stressed students must be registered to vote to show legislators that students do have voting power.

Teele said while he is student body president he will not be attending any "luxurious" student government conventions.

"I don't need to go to a convention to find out what Eastern students' needs are," Teele said.

He said he would rather use convention travel money for travel money to be used to lobby in Springfield.

A final area Teele said he would like to investigate is having a birthdate put on Eastern student identification cards.

Teele said having a birthdate on an ID card could help keep individuals under 18 out of the Charleston bars.

28 students, faculty lobby as largest campus group

by Crystal Schrof

Eight faculty members and 20 students from Eastern made up the largest public university group lobbying against proposed cuts in the higher education budget in Springfield Wednesday.

The group traveled to the capital as part of the faculty union University Professionals of Illinois student-faculty lobby day.

Student Body President Terry Teele said the faculty and students were received well by state legislators.

Don Dolton, Eastern's UPI chapter chairman, said he was pleased the Eastern delegation was able to talk to so many legislators.

"If we accomplished nothing else we made legislators aware that Eastern students are concerned about problems," Teele said.

Both Dolton and Teele said that when faculty and students lobby together, it shows legislators the higher

education budget is a joint concern of both groups.

Teele said the legislators contacted seemed to understand Eastern students' concerns about cutting the higher education budget for next fiscal year.

"They seemed receptive and sympathetic to our concerns," Teele said.

Student Senator Jim Caldwell, one of the students who participated in the event, said the legislators were willing to talk and debate with the faculty and students.

Legislators expressed concern over how revenue could be generated to keep higher education budgets at their current level, Teele and Caldwell said.

Caldwell said, "They said the money just isn't there for higher education."

Possible alternatives legislators suggested to ease the cutting of the higher education budget include a liquor tax, Teele said.

Teele said legislators suggested if this tax was implemented the revenue generated could be allocated to higher education.

However, Teele noted a similar promise to support higher education with the Illinois State Lottery had been made in the past.

Textbook return set for end of semester

With final exams right around the corner, students will soon be returning their textbooks to the rental service.


Due to a new system implemented last semester, students will no longer be able to simply drop off their textbooks. Textbook Rental Service workers must check each book and issue a receipt following the complete return of a student's books.

Students may return their books between 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Textbook Rental Service Director Richard Sandefer said.

Students may also return books from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday and from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. May 17.

Sandefer said students will be assessed a late fine of \$1 per book for those returned after May 17.

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Parrott designated as 'Person of the Year'

There is a woman on Eastern's campus who has made substantial contributions to the campus community during the past year—contributions which have resulted in a woman being named Person of The Year for the first time by *The Daily Eastern News*.

Isabel Parrott, a sophomore political science major, has made many worthwhile and lasting contributions for which the 1981-1982 editorial board voted her this honor.

The honor is given annually to a student, administrator, faculty or staff member who made outstanding contributions to Eastern during the year.

Parrott's accomplishments range from organizing a student lobby group which has fought the Central Illinois Public Service proposed rate increase to providing student input on a county-wide committee which is studying transportation problems in the area.

She has shown leadership and enthusiasm during a year that was

Editorial

characterized by student apathy.

Parrott's major accomplishment of the year was organizing the Women's Student Caucus.

Although not restricted to women, this organization is the first of its kind to organize lobbying efforts among Eastern students.

Parrott is also a member of the Women's Studies Council and has helped organize a number of lectures and forums for the council.

Although Parrott receives the distinction of being Person of the Year, there were two other strong candidates for the honor who have also made significant contributions to the university this year.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Stanley Rives, in his first year at Eastern, has proven that he is an outstanding vice president.

Some of the positive changes he has in-

itiated this year include: initiating a freshman honor's program, organizing a five-year plan for academic planning and bringing back the common Latin terms for graduation honors.

Assistant Director of Eastern's Physical Plant Marty Ignazito has also made significant contributions to the university this year.

When Gov. James Thompson announced in February that there would be a delay in the coal conversion project, a project which saves Eastern money, Ignazito countered with his ideas to save energy and consequently, university money, despite the delay.

However, in deciding which candidate would be our person of the year, we chose Parrott because her work has been totally voluntary and atypical of most students.

For her efforts and the example she provides for other Eastern students to get involved and make a difference, we congratulate Isabel Parrott as Person of the Year.

Your Turn

Memories of Eastern

Editor:

I am a student from San Diego, Calif., who has attended Eastern for the past year. I'd like to take this opportunity to share some feelings about my year spent in Charleston.

The first question I am always asked is why would I ever leave Southern California to come to the Midwest. I must admit that I have also asked that question on several occasions. There certainly are differences between California and Central Illinois. For one thing, there is no Mexican food for me to feast on. How many nights have I woken up in a cold sweat craving burritos and nachos?

Your seasons are different from California's, merely by the fact that you have them. I loved the fall. I kept thinking that someone was airbrushing the trees with colors at night. On the other hand, I did not enjoy the wonderful winter. The novelty of playing and frolicking in the snow wore off very quickly.

Now it's spring and I feel like I've been reborn. All of a sudden, sticks are blooming. One day a stick, the next a flower. Truly a natural high.

Charleston as a city is also quite different for me. I still believe Norman Rockwell must have painted here. I keep looking for his signature somewhere in Charleston.

More important than the differences though, are the similarities and wonderful times I have experienced. I've discovered that people are people wherever you go. The residents of Charleston and students have gone out of their way to make me feel welcome.

My year at Eastern has provided me with the experience of a lifetime. I've often been homesick, but have never regretted being here. So to all my friends and the community of Charleston, thanks for the good times and special memories. I'll think of you often.

Jim Lepanto

Comparison biased

Editor:

As a serious body builder here at Eastern, I understand Isabel Parrott's concern for *The Daily Eastern News* lack of coverage for the "Women's Professional Role Model." But I do not feel that her sarcasm regarding the coverage of the Mr. EIU event was unnecessary.

The Mr. EIU contest was a result of many long hours of dedication and determination for the contestants who entered. It is as an important part of their lives as the Women's Student Caucus is to Miss Parrott and her fellow members.

The Mr. EIU contest is held only once a year. The judge considered this the best contest he has seen in recent years in college competition. Since body building is a part of many students' lives, Miss Parrott's comparison of journalistic importance between "The Woman's Professional Role Model Day" and the Mr. EIU contest was a biased view and showed only her ignorance for the sport of body-building.

Jim Holway

Senator 'misquoted'

Editor:

I would like to respond to an error in the April 22 edition of *The Daily Eastern News* headlined "Campus reps lobby at for the ERA."

Their reporter quoted me as saying I was being discriminated against because I have a female colleague who makes more money than I do even though she has less seniority.

This statement is just not so. First of all, I would like to point out that all legislators in the Illinois General Assembly, except those in leadership, receive \$28,000 annually—men and women alike. The only way a man or woman can receive more than \$28,000 is if they are a leader. Therefore, it is inaccurate to say that I am being discriminated against because salaries are not determined on the basis of sex or seniority.

While I do believe discrimination exists at all levels in our society, I also believe that many discrimination cases are misinterpreted. While I do not support the Equal Rights Amendment, I welcome the opportunity to meet with members of my district to discuss their views on the subject.

Max E. Coffey
State senator 53rd District

Eastern speaks:

This week's question was asked by reporter Andy Robeznieks near the University Union walkway. Photos by Dru Sefton.

How do you prepare for finals?



Kathy Miller
political science
senior

"I usually spend about three days locked up in my room with my books and a lot of coke. Coca-cola not cocaine."



Gretchen Saries
art
sophomore

"Finals? What are finals?"



Mike Andrews
pre-med
freshman

"For finals I usually load my body with illegal drugs. I use a lot of adrenal chloride. And I watch 'Little Rascals.'"



Ellen Hamilton
special education
junior

"I try not to drink as much. I go out with my friends and try to relieve the pressure and try not to get uptight about it."

Concert allocation denial results in budget approval

by Maureen Foertsch

The amount and quality of concerts from this year to next should not be changed by the lack of a separate allocation of funds for the University Board's concert committee, UB Chairman Steven E. Jones said.

At Tuesday's Apportionment Board meeting, the board approved the UB's budget after the UB agreed to delete its request for a concert fee from its revised budget.

"The denial of a specific concert committee allocation will keep the program virtually as it was this year with a zero-based budget," Jones said.

However, the concert committee will be able to request \$10,000 in AB reserves to sponsor a concert, Jones said.

The concert committee will be considered a self-supporting entity with an expected income of \$140,000.

However, Jones said the \$140,000 figure is not definite and depending on the number of concerts scheduled, the figure may or may not be reached.

He said getting bands to perform at Eastern will be difficult in the future because without a definite amount of allocated funds, it will be questionable

whether the UB can afford hiring bands to perform.

Student government conducted a survey last month to determine students' opinion on the possible addition of a concert fee to student fees.

Student Activities Director Don Cook said former Student Body President Bob Glover told him that as of last week only two of about 1,000 surveys sent out had been returned.

Cook said Thursday he had not spoke with Glover since last week, but he "expects" more surveys have been returned.

Glover could not be reached for comment.

A referendum asking students whether they favored a concert fee was voted down on a referendum ballot at the April 21 student government election.

Although the UB has been planning for fall concerts, Jones said he could not give specific details about those concerts because "nothing has been definitely scheduled yet."

The concert committee has also been working on concerts for Homecoming, which will probably be focused toward alumni, he added.

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Council approves two non-teaching minors

by Linda Trierwiler

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday approved non-teaching minors in the history and home economic departments and referred a proposed minor in zoology back to the department for revisions.

The minors were submitted in response to a request by Vice President for Academic Affairs Stanley Rives to make non-teaching minors more structured by requiring specific courses.

The CAA also approved a proposal

which requires students to maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.00 in courses included under their non-teaching minors.

Under the new history minor, a student will be required to take History 2010, 2020, 3000 and 3005 for a total of 12 semester hours in addition to six semester hours of electives.

To earn the new home economics minor, students must complete 18 departmental hours including Home Economics 1150, 2800, 3300 and nine

hours of electives chosen in consultation with an adviser. Three of those hours must be at the 3000 level or above.

The CAA referred the proposed zoology minor back to the department because there were no zoology representatives to answer the council's questions.

Members said the minor seemed to combine zoology and botany, rather than being a zoology minor exclusively.

CAA member Dave Buchanan said, "This does not fit my idea of a structured minor. It makes me feel that only botany students will minor in zoology."

The proposed minor includes Zoology 1010 and 14 hours in zoology and life science with at least six hours at the 3000 level or above. At least nine hours must be taken in addition to those required in the student's major.

In other business, the CAA voted to take a proposal which would stiffen the academic dismissal policy off the agenda.

The proposal, submitted by student CAA member Russ Robb, had been

tabled several months ago. Robb asked CAA members for their reactions to the proposal because this is his final CAA meeting.

Under the proposal, students would have one less semester on academic probation before they are expelled from the university and would require students with more than 45 hours to meet stiffer requirements.

Robb said Eastern's dismissal policy is more lenient than policies at other universities.

Margaret Soderberg, associate vice president for academic affairs said, "I don't see any reason why we should bring ourselves in line with other institutions."

Although the CAA took the proposal off the agenda, Bartling said the proposal could be brought up at a later date.

Rogers added, "I think it is a good idea to bring back. It needs further discussion."

In the final agenda item of the year, the CAA elected David Buchanan as chairman and Earl Doughty as vice chairman for the 1982-83 school year.

Renovation changes set in Buzzard School project

by Jan Genis

Two changes are being made in the School of Education's renovation project, associate dean of the school said.

The purpose of the renovation project, which began in February 1981, is to provide accommodations in Buzzard Education Building for all the education departments, Associate Dean George Schlinsog said.

Schlinsog said renovation of the school will provide clinical space for the special education department and space for the library science classes.

"The clinic will allow special education students to observe handicapped students," he said. "It will provide clinical experience for them."

A past provision for special education majors was a diagnostic and development center which allowed special education students to work with handicapped children from different counties, Schlinsog said.

However, a space problem moved the center to a local church, leaving the special education department without adequate provision.

"Now we are working on equipping two rooms for the clinic," Schlinsog added.

The second remodeling project will provide space in Buzzard for library science classes currently located in Booth Library, he said.

"We want the library science classes to be here," he said. "It will also give Booth needed room for other things."

Schlinsog said he hopes the movement of the classes will be completed by next fall when classes resume.

Schlinsog said he would like to see some improvements made on the building's heating and possibly an installation of air-conditioning. However, with the lack of money he said the school "would have to live with what we have."

"Hopefully some day we will be able to do something with these things," he said.

However, Schlinsog said, "The university has done a pretty good job with the money. We got a majority of the work completed."

News produces last daily paper

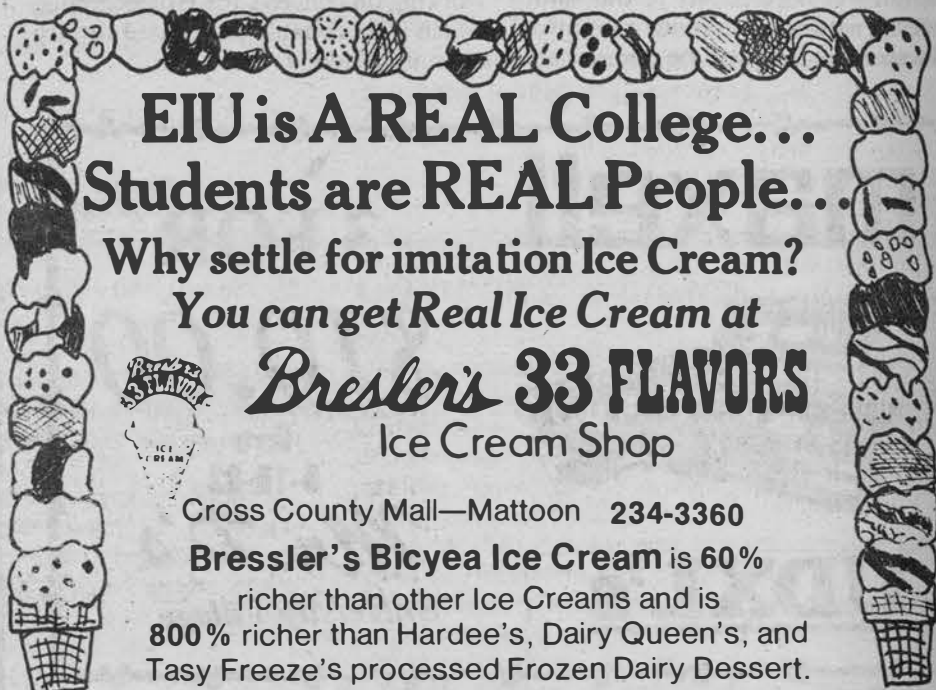
Friday will be the *Daily Eastern News'* final day of publication for the spring semester, Editor in chief Lola Burnham said.

Burnham said the paper will not be produced during finals week because "journalism students will be busy preparing for their finals and will need the time usually spent on the paper for studying."

Daily Eastern News adviser David Reed said the paper will resume printing June 15 for students enrolled in the summer session.

Reed said due to expenditure costs of running the paper and the four-day summer school week, the paper will only be printed on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the summer.

The paper will resume daily production August 23, when Eastern's fall session begins.



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Votes favor bank merge

By Maureen Boone

Shareholders of the Coles County Savings and Loan Association in Charleston voted April 22 in favor of converting the institution to a federal charter in order to merge with Bloomington Federal Savings and Loan.

John C. Mueller, manager of both loan branches in Charleston, said Coles County Savings and Loan chose to merge with Bloomington Federal because it is the largest financial institution outside of Chicago and offers the widest range of services for its customers.

He said the institution acted on its own decision to expand the services it could offer to Charleston residents and Eastern students.

Mueller explained some of the additional benefits the institution will offer to students.

"Students will no longer have to sign away their life just to cash a check," he said. "We will offer a wider variety of checking accounts, student loan programs and check cashing cards."

Mueller said because there are currently 20 offices in the Bloomington Federal network, a student can have immediate access to funds that are deposited at branches located elsewhere.

After the merger is filed with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington, D.C., 30 days of processing takes place before the Charleston institutions will be officially called Coles County Federal Savings and Loan, he said.

Once the application for merger is processed, the savings and loan association will operate under federal laws instead of being regulated by the state, which explains the addition of the word "federal" to its title, Mueller said.



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Students will perform in honors recital

by Elise Dinquel

Eight Eastern students will perform Sunday in the annual Honors Recital to be presented by the music department, a spokesman from the music department said.

Music department secretary Jan Faires said the Honors Recital is "sort of a grand finale to the year when everyone just says thanks that it's over."

Faires said the eight students who

will perform were selected by an audition committee composed of music teachers who do not teach performers.

Faires said the performing students include junior Alison Bowen, trumpeter; senior Beth Allen, soprano; junior Bernard Borah, bassoonist; graduate student Yu-Chien Chen, pianist; Yumi Uchikado, pianist; junior Mary Greenhood, soprano; junior Randy Crawford, trombonist;

and graduate student Ron Roberts, pianist.

The program will also include a presentation of awards to be given to outstanding music students, Faires said. However, she did not have a complete list of the awards to be given out.

"The awards to be presented will include such things as outstanding performer, outstanding music student and a few scholarship awards," Faires said.

University Board considers Crazy Daze 'success'

by Ed Dorans

Although the University Board considered this year's Crazy Daze a success, several Eastern students had mixed reactions about the UB-sponsored week of events.

The annual week of events is scheduled to help students overcome the "finals blues."

UB Chairman Steven E. Jones said, "This year's events were a tremendous success and the attendance was up from last year."

The two concerts, The Late Show on Sunday and Friction on Wednesday, drew the largest crowds for the week's events, he said.

Other events included the Mr. EIU contest on Sunday, music lecturer David Chertok on Monday and Dr. Tom and Seus, a husband and wife mime team, on Tuesday.

Other events included Marcella Ruble Rook, a palm reader, on Wednesday and Steve Harris, a mime, and the Mary Wong three-man comedy troupe

on Thursday.

Sophomore Brian McGuire said he thought the concerts "broke the monotony of life at Eastern."

Junior Keith DeWolf, who attended both concerts said, "The Late Show was really good, but Friction seemed really disorganized."

"I wouldn't go out of my way to see any of the other acts like the mime or the comedians, though," DeWolf added.

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Marching Blue changes hands

by Tim Jacobs

Drum majors and feature twirlers for the "Marching Blue of EIU" have been selected, Eastern's band director said.

Band Director Harold Hillyer, who judged the drum major contest, said junior Dianne Hillyer was named head drum major.

Assistant drum majors are sophomore Sandy Dickson and freshman Scott Hellen, he said.

Students selected as feature twirlers are junior Bobbie Benekas and an incoming freshman Stephanie Simon, who was chosen at a high school workshop Hillyer conducted.

Drum majors and twirlers will work with the marching band during the 1982-83 school year, Hillyer said.

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MOVIES

Resolution set for fall decision

by Keith Clark

The Student Senate Wednesday tabled until next semester a resolution that would ask students if they favor retaining one of the student government executive office positions.

The resolution would ask students if they favor retaining the position of administrative assistant for collective bargaining.

In proposing the resolution, Senator Dianne Darran, chairman of the ad hoc subcommittee studying the resolution, said, "The subcommittee feels it would be more efficient and more economical to delegate the duties of the office among the other four existing executive offices and the standing committees of the Student Senate."

However, the senate voted to table the resolution because new senators did not have ample time to study the resolution.

Student Body President Terry Teele and subcommittee member Mike Nowak said the resolution should be studied further during the summer to evaluate the position.

If the senate passes the resolution in the fall, it would be placed on the November student government election ballot as a referendum.

If the referendum were to fail, the subcommittee recommended the office be terminated in the spring 1983 student government election.

In other business, the senate approved student activity fee-funded budgets for Fiscal Year 1983.

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1 guy needs a ride to Chicago and back the weekend of May 7-9th. Will help with gas. Money \$\$, Call Dan. 345-9352.

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Rides/Riders

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Textbook Rental Notes

The deadline for returning Spring semester books is 4:30 p.m. Monday, May 17. Any books returned after this time are subject to a \$1 per book fine. Hours of operation during finals week are as follows. Monday through Thursday May 10-14, 8 a.m. — 6:30 p.m. Friday May 15, 8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. Saturday morning May 16, 9 a.m. — 12 a.m. only. We will be open regular hours Monday, May 17 for returns.

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Reapplication for Graduation

Any student who has applied for graduation for a future semester or summer term and then finds that he will be graduated either a semester or summer term earlier or later MUST make reapplication for graduation in the Records Office. There is no additional charge for reapplication. Reapplication must be accomplished no later than the published deadline of the new semester or summer term when he plans to graduate. For Summer Term 1982 the deadline is Tuesday, June 22, 1982.

James E. Martin
Registrar

Student Grade Reports

At the close of each grading period Student Grade Reports are mailed to the permanent addresses listed by the students — NOT the local addresses. Please be sure that you have requested a change of permanent address with Housing if there has been a change in your permanent address to which grades will be mailed.

James E. Martin
Registrar

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The academic records for students who have outstanding obligations with such departments as Textbook Rental Service, Booth Library, Athletic Department, Financial Aids, Chemistry Department, Security, Housing, etc., will be marked unclear. Each student should check with all departments to clear all obligations prior to semester or summer term breaks and/or leaving the University permanently. Transcripts of the academic record of any student with an unclear record will be withheld and not sent to anyone or any place. If the obligation is extremely serious or prolonged, it may result in a complete hold

on a student's record which includes withholding grade reports and precludes readmission, registration or graduation. James E. Martin
Registrar

Intercession Registration

All continuing students who did not pre-enroll for Intercession 1982 may enroll on Friday, May 7 in the Registration Operations Room (south basement McAfee) between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

A student enrolling on May 7 should bring his ID card and PAYMENT for Intercession fees.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

Graduation Requirements Deadline

For a student to be considered a spring semester 1982 graduate ALL graduation requirements must be met by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, June 11, 1982. This means that any removals of incompletes, changes of grades, or an official transcript of academic work from another institution must reach records office by that date. If all requirements are not met, the student should reapply for graduation for Summer Term 1982 no later than Tuesday, June 22. NOTE: Since Intercession is part of Summer Term, course work taken then does not apply to Spring Semester

graduation.

James E. Martin
Registrar

Application for Graduation

Application and reapplication for graduation for summer term 1982 must be accomplished no later than the deadline of 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 22. The necessary forms are available in Records Office.

James E. Martin
Registrar

Grade Change Appeals

Appeals to change assigned grades must be initiated by the student through the appropriate instructor within four weeks after the start of the grading period following the one for which the contested grades were recorded. The deadline for spring semester 1982 grade change appeals is Wednesday, July 14, 1982.

James E. Martin
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James E. Martin
Registrar

Financial Aid Disbursement

All financial aid recipients of awards scheduled for disbursement May 7, 1982 and those who have failed to obtain their aid of an earlier scheduled date are asked to report to the Office of Financial Aids, East Wing, Second Floor of Student Services Building between the hours of 9 a.m. - 12 noon and 1-3:30 p.m. Please bring your validated ID card with you.

Sue Sparks McKenna
Director, Financial Aids

Intercession Adds/Drops

Students who need to make changes in their Intercession schedule may do so in the Registration Operations Room (south basement McAfee) Monday through Wednesday, May 17 through May 19, from 9 a.m. until 12:00 noon or from 1:00 until 3 p.m.

Students who have not done so may enroll for Intercession by registering May 17 in the Registration Operations Room from 9 a.m. until 12:00 noon or from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. The last day to drop an Intercession class --and receive a refund and no grade for the class -- is Thursday, May 20. The last day to drop an Intercession class and receive a "W" is Tuesday, June 8, 4:30 p.m. TUESDAY, June 8, 4:30 p.m. is the deadline for dropping an

Intercession class.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

Summer Registration

All continuing students who did not pre-enroll for summer term 1982 may enroll June 14 or 15 according to the following schedule by first letter of last name:

Monday, June 14:
A — 9 a.m.
B — 9:35 a.m.
C — 10:10 a.m.
D — 10:45 a.m.
E-F — 11:20 a.m.
G — 11:55 a.m.
H — 12:30 p.m.
I-J — 1:05 p.m.
K — 1:40 p.m.
Tuesday, June 15:
L — 9 a.m.
M — 9:35 a.m.
N-O — 10:10 a.m.
P-Q — 10:45 a.m.
R — 11:20 a.m.
S — 11:55 a.m.
T — 12:30 p.m.
U-V — 1:05 p.m.
W-Z — 1:40 p.m.
Door closes at 2:30 p.m.

Students should enter the southeast door of McAfee and follow the directional signs to the North Gym, where each student will present his ID card. Enrollment materials and instructions will be provided at the first station in the North Gym. Enrollment procedures will include PAYMENT OF FEES.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

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Available for rent - Apartments for 1 to 4. A few for summer only. Call Century 21, Wood Real Estate. 345-4488.

5/7

Wanted: 2 people to rent Youngstowne Apt. for summer only. Low Rent, pool AC, plus more! Call 581-3533, 581-3535 or 581-3252 Now!

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August Lease - 2 bedroom house near Dairy Queen for 2-4 students. Call Ron at Century 21, 345-4488.

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For Rent

1 or 2 girls to share furnished house close to campus for summer only. \$75 a month for 1, \$60 a month for 2. Must see to appreciate. 345-2970.

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Summer sublease for 2 a block from campus. Some utilities included. May rent paid. 348-8577.

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Single 1 bedroom apartment for rent. Close to campus. \$110/ month. Water & trash paid. Low utilities. Clean & modern. Call 348-1324 or 345-6642.

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Check it out! 1 bedroom apt. for rent, down-town. MAY RENT FREE! Call 345-4032 daytime, or 345-4894 after 5:30.

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Lovely 4 rm. apt. clean, light, several amenities. Available 31 May. Call 348-1518.

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Need 2 male roommates for fall. \$100 / month. Close to campus. Nick 345-2432 or Mark 345-4497.

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3 bedroom modern apartment for rent 1 block from Pem. Completely furnished, dishwasher, garbage & parking included, 345-3001, before 5.

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1 bdrm. apt. for summer sublease. Water and trash pd. \$160. Nice. 345-9274 after 5 p.m.

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Furnished Basement apartment for one male for summer and/or fall. Lease. Two blocks from campus. Call 345-8450.

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New listing — need one girl for summer sublease. Nice two-bedroom apartment. Air-conditioning, 1/2 block from campus. May rent paid. Make offer. 345-6610.

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Furnished one-bedroom, nice location, one or two people. \$100/mo. plus utilities, 345-3946 before 3:00 p.m.

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For Rent - 3,4, and 5 bedroom houses. Available for summer and fall. Close to campus. Call Ron Courtney Realty I 348-8146.

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Puzzle Answers

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For Rent

Need one or two female sublease for summer. Close to campus, Laundry, stores, restaurants and bars. Own room. Low utilities. Water and trash included in rent. Call 345-4186.

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Regency apts is now leasing for school year 82-83. Contact office 9-5 Monday - Friday. 345-9105.

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For summer only, 2 bedroom house, good location, rent negotiable! Call 348-1513 after 3:00 p.m.

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3 bedroom unfurnished house, near EIU, available May 15, phone 345-7746.

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Morton Park Apts - 1 male needed for summer w/ fall option. Low rent! Call 345-2432.

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The more, the merrier and CHEAPER. Large furnished apartment for 3 or 4 and adjoining furnished apartment for 2, summer only close to campus. Call 345-4757 after 4:30 p.m.

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2-3 girls for summer sublease. 1 1/2 block from campus. 3 bedroom house. CHEAP RENT!! Call 348-1255

5/7

Morton Park Apartments now leasing for fall. \$135/each for 3, \$120/each for 4. Completely furnished, water, garbage and Cable TV included. 345-4508.

5/7

For Rent - Summer only. Four bedroom furnished house. \$400 per month. Call between 6-9 p.m., 345-5976.

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5 bedroom house 1203 3rd St. Call Terry at Eli Sidwell & Associates. 348-0191.

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Furnished 1 & 2 person apartments for rent. 345-9641.

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Needed: Females for summer. 75/month. Good location. For info call 581-2668. Teri.

5/7

For Rent

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. For Rent - 3,4 and 5 bedroom houses. Available for summer and fall. close to campus. Call Ron Courtney Realty I. 348-8146.

M,W,F-00

2 bdrm. furnished house for 4 - reduced for summer - one block north of campus \$275/mo. Call 345-4336.

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3 room furnished apt. for one or two near square - utilities pd. summer only - \$175/mo. call 345-4336.

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Youngstowne and Oldtowne apartments - 2 and 4 person apartments available for summer and fall. Special rates. Only a few left. Call 345-2363 between 8:30 and 5.

5/7

Summer Sublease. 2 bedroom furnished apartment with A/C and laundry room. 1 1/2 block from campus. Rent negotiable. Laura 581-3275.

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Summer Sublease: 2-bedroom unfurnished apartment: two blocks from campus; \$80 per person; 2-3 leasors needed. Call 348-8435.

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Needed: 1 or more girls to sublease a house this summer. PRIME LOCATION. 1 block from campus. \$65 month. Gail 581-5254.

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2 room apts. for rent. (furnished) Summer rates or down payment on fall semester located at 325 Madison.

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Summer Private Bedroom by month \$75.00 all utilities pd. furnished call 345-5023.

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THE PRICE IS RIGHT! Need up to 3 people for summer sublease on a house. Close to campus. Only \$50 per month. Call 581-2485 or 581-2486.

5/7

Nice furnished 2 bedroom home. Years lease, 20 minutes from campus. 345-3148.

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For Rent

HEY PEOPLE: We need to sublease this apartment. Only \$50 a month. We're behind Long John Silvers one block from Lantz. 1-4 people. First come first serve. 345-3964.

5/7

2 girls needed for apartment summer sublease. Close to campus. Air cond. 345-9712.

5/7

Large 5 bedroom house available for summer. Close to campus. Rent Cheap. Call 581-3303 or 581-3306.

5/7

Need 1 female to sublease apt. on 4th St. AC, furnished, low rent. Call Frances 348-1620.

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Summer Only - 2 bedroom furnished apartment with a carport. 1st Street across from O'Brien Stadium. Rent negotiable. Water and trash pick-up paid. 348-8227.

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Summer: One girl still needed for summer. Across from Physical Plant on 7th, only \$56 per month, plus utilities. Call 345-4453 for info.

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Two-bedroom unfurnished apartment available now for two persons or married couple on year lease. 345-7746.

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Regency apts now leasing for summer school. Pool available. Call 345-9105.

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For Rent

Furnished 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments or houses, approximately 8-10 blocks from Eastern. Available summer or fall. Call after 11 a.m. 345-4010.

5/7

Summer sublease needed — Good location. Rent \$70/month or good offer. Own room. Call 348-8869, ask for Bryan.

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CHEAP sublease for summer. three bedroom, furnished apt. Price negotiable. 348-0923.

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For Sale

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

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For sale: 1980 Honda 400 Hawk. Low mileage, excellent condition. Ask for Rich at 345-2432.

5/7

For Sale: Dorm refrigerator in good condition. \$70. Call 581-2340.

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Announcements

Summer Dance '82

Ballet-Jazz-Tap

Faculty and Students

— Men and Women —

Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced Levels

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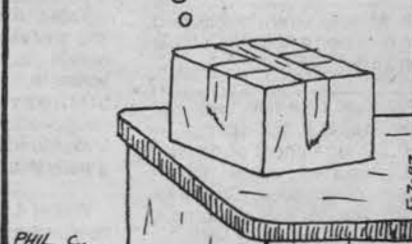
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YOU MUST BE ANXIOUS TO GET OUTA HERE.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

I JUST DIDN'T EXPECT YOU TO GET PACKED THIS EARLY.

WAITING IS ALWAYS THE HARDEST PART.



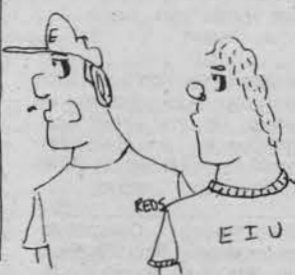
From the Wizard's Closet

GOSH, THIS YEAR'S BEEN FUN. ALL THOSE CRAZY SITUATIONS...

YOU GUYS ARE GREAT, AN' I'LL MISS YA!

WELL, SEE YA THIS SUMMER!

NOT IF WE SEE YOU FIRST!!!



baggy

by KEVIN Y. WADS

THIS IS THE LAST STRIP UNTIL AUGUST AND I CAN'T FIND BAGG ANYWHERE...

I'VE CHECKED ALL HIS FAV-O-RITE PLACES — HE WASN'T AT THE DAWN OF THE DEAD FLICK, THE VEGETABLE SECTION AT THE MARKET OR ED'S BAIT SHOP. HEY MAYBE...

... BAGG'S SLEEPING — HE'S A SLEEPING BAGG!

YUK YUK HIDE EMBROIDERED!



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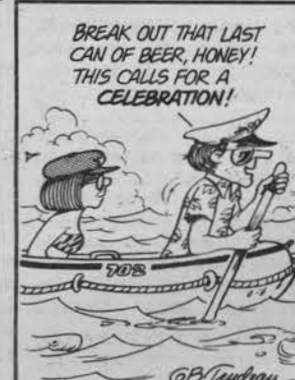
LAND HO!

WELL, I'LL BE DARNED.. DIDN'T I TELL YOU I'D BRING US THROUGH THIS? DIDN'T I?

BREAK OUT THAT LAST CAN OF BEER, HONEY! THIS CALLS FOR A CELEBRATION!

ACTUALLY, SIR, WHY DON'T WE HOLD OFF ON THAT?

HELL, NO! WE'RE HOME FREE!



For Sale

Utah MP - 3000 stereo speakers 15 inch low 6 inch mid-range - 2 high end tweeters in each - 100 watts, used very little \$175 or b.o. for pair. 345-6207.

Large dorm refrigerator \$100 or best offer. Call Marsha, 3206.

Kawasaki 400 1975, good condition, runs well. Price negotiable. 581-5079.

Bunk bed - Solid, fir wood, used one year. Will fit in any dorm room. Will throw in easy chair if sold this week. 581-5119.

BUNKBEDS for sale: Top quality. Handmade. Call Mike at 5827.

1978 Corvette, reduced \$750 to \$12,750. Must sell fast. Offer? Finest in Midwest. 345-7278 or 345-7083.

Woman's 10 speed - good condition. Best offer. Call after 3:00 348-0755.

Pepsi machine. Great for a rat house. Holds 9 1/2 cases. Must sell fast. Call 348-0401.

Utah MP - 3000 stereo speakers, 15-inch low, 6-inch mid-range - 2 high end tweeters in each - 100 watts, used very little. \$175 or b.o. for pair. 345-6207.

Bicycle carrier for bumper, \$10. Realistic cassette tape deck, \$50. 345-6739.

Looking to make extra space in your dorm room? Free - standing loft bunks for sale. \$70 or best offer. Call 3185.

6 tires, size 13, 4 in good condition. Call 345-5944.

DUAL 1019 turntable with wooden United Audio case. Needs work - great summer project. \$30 or best offer. 348-0377.

Grade VI backpack, padded back and shoulder straps, two compartments, \$25. Speakers, sound design 2-way, 14 W. \$25. 345-6739.

Dorm refrigerator: Good condition. Price negotiable. Sue 3702.

Must sell. One double bed, one twin bed and kitchen table. Call 348-1675.

For sale: One twin bed; mattress, frame & box springs for \$50.00, one chest of drawers and assorted small tables. Prices negotiable. Call 348-1425. Ask for Kris or come to 1829 C, Lincolnshire Apts.

For Sale: Zenith Video Director with speed search and 5-hour recording, two weeks old. Must sell. \$465. 345-2367.

For sale: Brown sofa only \$25. Two bedrooms dressers, \$15 each. Call now! 581-5458.

Announcements

Chug, 8 months ehe? Remember it all! Marty's and pitchers ... Step by Step ... the square ... cut fingers ... Long talks of Bomber and Wease ... Clinton "3-B look-a-like" ... trading the room (Kracker snage) ... I'm Lori, I'll Julie ... poems ... "Winky" ... taking pictures - 5:30 a.m. ... tap dancing?? ... Sue (we owe her some) ... "I'm scared." ... Josie with the hiccups ... library screams ... perms and buzzes ... 69,39 and all the rest ... leaving behind Jeff and Squint (forever) ... tickling sessions ... long talks and tear ... stuck horns and Seagrass ... Crazy Forever ... R.A. and R.A.R. fun times ahead!! Love, Slic.

My PL1 buddy - Good luck in Decatur. You'll do great. Friends, your COBOL friend.

Announcements

KEEP ABORTION SAFE AND LEGAL - Join NARAL. Free referrals 345-9285.

BIRTHRIGHT CARES ... Free pregnancy tests Mon. to Thurs. from 3-7. 348-8551.

TOKENS announces a big price revision on cigarettes. Packs 75¢, cartons Kings \$5.86; 100s \$5.96. Open til 8:00.

WANTED: Second hand waterbed and portable cassette player. Michael 345-3290.

ALL ENERGY MANAGEMENT STUDENTS are invited to attend BTU sponsored lecture: Dave Farrell, from the Dept. of Commerce. Come and hear him talk on energy jobs and state conservation programs. Tonight, 7:00 p.m. - Charleston-Mattoon Rm. Union Building.

NOTICE: To the person who side-swiped the silver AMX, call 581-2307 or charges will be brought against you. Your paint is on my car.

Mr. Bear - Thanks so much for the past 7 months! I'll miss you bunches this summer. I've got a lot of memories - Kay, spaceships, Riunite on the rocks, smack, walks to the stadium, playing high jumper, the spillway, police at the lookout, lots of roses, roomies under the bed, (What humor), IGA runs, horse bites, laying in the sun at Lake Arcola, and Mom's broken couch. Take care and remember I love you!! Love, Mrs. Bear.

Lori Persiani - Here's to good times: Incoherent nights at Rocs, being introverts, throwing shoe thru the ceiling, tight squeeze in the kitchen snore much?, painting our room, xdefinite snuggly problem, killer bees - mushrooms? blizzard - where's my car? butt thru Window, constant diets - yeah right, softball team - sorry about your finger, "I borrowed your shirt", wipeouts blow offs. You've been a great roommate, not to mention a great friend. I wish I was going to be here next year, but I think I'm doing something in August - like getting married maybe? Leanne.

Tabie: It's been a great year and you've been a great friend! here's to Bunk Beds, dip-somania, Ike's, infatuations, birthdays, Foxridge, hangovers, Old Style, talks, and friendship. I'll miss you greatly this summer. Love, Ne.

Walter Lauchner: I love you very, very much. I just didn't have enough money yesterday. And you will Never get my Mr. Coffee. Mick and I will miss you. Love, Bambi.

Lisa Dinges, I'm gonna miss you and your lettuce. Come see me this summer! Love, Karen.

Anomynous" I'm ready to redeem the chip: Meet me at Ike's tonight 7:00. KH

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HEY DELTA CHI AND CH DELPHIA: Get psyched for the softball tournament Saturday at 10 a.m. at Springhven. I'll be there!!

The Women of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to wish everyone good luck on finals. Have a great summer!

Jay & Amy, Thanks for a great year & birthday! It's been fun remember ... Marty's, Ike's, Mom's, Rocs, those drunken nights! Busch cans of America Unite! Food Service, birthday kisses, Pac Man, and all the rest! Have a great summer, don't forget Chicago Fest! Mary.

Announcements

Miss Wiggy, What a year! "Studying" for tests at Wrangler, Wendy's and D.Q. was fun, and it really helped my G.P.A.! Fla. was fun too; watching out for "God's creatures" while singing Jesus Loves Me and Desperado, in the ocean; sightseeing at Denys, K.F.C., and B&R. There's nothing better for a sunburn than a pint of ice cream! Let's turn from our frunken ways and have a God-filled, problem-less summer. We know what we have to do. Let's both do it. Love Karen.

Aqua Woman, Oh wee-bee, we're gonna miss you! We'll never forget all the great times we've had together; "The night" and white tavern gin, the homo baby, the mysterious blanket on the delivery man - oowhee! The one and only Chico ... "how ya doin'?", trying to beat the sunrise, late night za's and I-scream, those good looking pee-fee's, head-wob cereal, MJ's parties, shrew - we could go on forever but ... blow it off! Just remember, There's always tomorrow ... We love you! Your bestest friends, The Wobs

Cardiacs, passion pit, G.N.D.'s and D.B.B. Get psyched for the wildest campout you have ever been on. Peppermint Patti.

Luscious Laurie, Sheepees Nancy and Lisa "The wife". Thanks for all your support on my birthday and all the great times on Andrews 3rd, or in Chinks and in Mom's. Let's go out and celebrate our last weekend as promiscuous sophmores!! Love, "Anwar" P.S. are you sure you don't have any cream??

Deborah, This past year has been quite an experience! Remember: various tunes, Dan & Michael snoring, hanging your underwear up, our many drunken night & hungover mornings, "I think I've got the flu", me at 5 am looking for a razor blade, "Mississippi River", gallons of wine, dropping the screen out the car door, "I'm a witch in the morning" smoking on my side, and many more!

To the OLD TIMERS: Marsha, Melinda, Dru, Betsey, Jane, Peggy, Cathy, Kim, Scott and Mike. Thanks for all your guidance and help. Kudos on a job well done. Good luck working on "real" newspapers. I'll miss you tons. DEN love, Lola.

Jim, You're the best there is. Good Luck on Finals. I'm looking forward to another fun filled summer. I Love you, Deneen.

Cheryl, Deb, Di, Denise, Thanks for making my first year a great year. I couldn't have made it without you guys! Love, Mary.

Barb James, Congratulations on graduating. I'm going to miss you lots next year, but I know I'll see you at home. Best of luck always. Love - Peggy.

A MESSAGE JUST FOR YOU 345-2235 has it all!

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Free kittens to good home. Cute and affectionate, great roommates! Call Robin, 345-1228.

Mary Hopp, I also toast to taking 2 showers; Bruce and Carole; Hopp's Massage parlor, swimming EVERY night; trying anything once; Southern Comfort; pillow fights; meditating; and Espanol. And of course, there was always Holden Caulfield's sisters ... How could we forget? Thanks for all the times you helped pull out my bed, and for being a great roommate!! Taboo, to Domino's.

Announcements

Dearest Hannah, Thanks for being a great roomie, and the Greatest friend. Watch out for the spider. Love you, Jane.

Susan, Congratulations on White Rose week. Kappa Delta love and mine, Jane.

Lori Accuncius: you don't know how much I'm going to miss you next year, but I want to wish you and Mike the best of luck always. You're going to be a beautiful bride and I'll definitely be there for the big day. Please keep in touch and take care of yourself. All my ove - Peggy.

Swade, Reegs, Redmond, Deb, Dawn, Di, Paco, Billy, Glenn, Pro, Get psyched for Berwyn! M.S.

To all EIU Women: today is Steve Bilein's 19th Birthday. Please call him at 2202 to wish him Happy Birthday. If you see him tomorrow please give him a kiss. He hasn't had one in ages. Happy Birthday! Your buddy.

To the love of my life RICO, Congratulations for receiving your B.S. degrees in Accounting and Production Management. May your future years be as successful as your past. Love you always, Carol & Quiana.

So long EIU - It's been a great time - Delta Chi, Chi-Delphia, Krackers, 3rd Floor Taylor, E. Q, walk-outs, 4:00 Clubs, partying with Chicky & Allison, Scrabble, softball games. Thanks for the best memories. Barb J.

Gayle, it takes a special person to put up with me (and my alarm clock!) for a whole year. Thanks for being that Special person. Looking forward to a crazy summer in Charleston! Love, Althea.

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Steph, As your days at EIU come to an end think back on all the great times we had together. I will never forget the FAP, pink elephants, donut holes, D.P., parking lot driving, see-food, C.C. What Up, Florida, zebras, bunny bread & cinnamon rolls, Barn Yard Burners, MASH, Slammers, starvin' narvin, going greek, twinkies, snowbound, evy, tarpoon testing, Phil, bet a job, Berma Belches, Oh Delores, the Flubs fame & all my graceful moves. I hope I don't trip on Aug. 21. Best of luck to the new couple in Houston. I'm gonna miss you here. You will always be by sister - a very close & special one. Love, Kim.

To all Delta Zeta's who are leaving - Best of luck out in the real world. We'll really miss you. Love, your DZ sisters.

If your life revolves around Data Processing, you're sick, but come you know where Sat. night and shed your Eastern apathy with two pros.

Rex - Thank you for the great times we have had together. I love you, and I hope you have a terrific summer. I am going to miss you!! Love, Judi.

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Jane No. 2 - These last 2 years together as roomies have been super! Here's to 4 o'clock clubs, crackers and tea for breakfast, 4-345-3400, Marty's, jukeboxes, tuna, hot-rod Novas, Longhorn, the Beach Boys, euchre, cotton mouth, Dairy Queen, "nice boys" and the list goes on and on! What memories! You're my very "bestest bud" and I'm sure gonna miss you nest year! Jane No. 1

Announcements

Lori, "you're a babe" Acun-cius - Here's to Pem hall, cold cream of mushroom soup, Delta Zeta, the Bulgarian terrorists and a bologna sandwich, Louisiana or bust, Waffle houses, Byron, Bourbon St., female impersonators (where do you get your dresses?) Sambos, hurricane parties, I-week, guys in underwear, beer, the crest and riding in a car, need a date? Call a Phi Sig - hickies, Chachi, the Sig Pi dresser, both guys in the last room on the right, who ordered milk, Blue Don Inn (are you an English teacher?), the three musketeers, Texas and broken down trucks, Farrels, Roxy, 20 questions, waiting on Anita and other contest, spike, reading diaries, the Runaways, lkes for one? kidnappings, boonie cruisin, Cooks beer, lysol in the pledge room, stop signs, dead ins (gee, that truck is going slow) crashing parties, Greek Week, minutes and more minutes to type, Marty's bad jokes, wheelchairs, Doug B.F. Weir, the big loser award, skipping classes (what are classes?), the measles, and all the other times we've shared. We've done so much together - we will really miss you. Best of luck in Texas and with Mike. "In the sisterhood of Delta Zeta, I have found a sister and a friend". Much love, Pam and Shari.

Yacky, Here's to strangers in you bed, giggles after dinner, T & B beatings, that's real pretty, morning pops and good belches, U and his funeral, sharing secrets, and just plain fun. I wish you and Duane happiness for the rest of your lives together. (With those 20 kids I'll keep my eyes open for a used school bus). Thanks for being such a good listener, counselor and friend. I'll miss you doll. Love, Anne.

To all the MELROSE parties - it's been an excellent year! All the parties, all the kegs, & all those quarters games! Thanks for making our first year at EIU so wild & fun (& studios of course!) As neighbors - you're all the best!! Good luck on finals & have a great summer! We'll miss you graduates & the ones who aren't coming back next year. Take it easy. Love you all, Mary & Paula. P.S. Don't forget to visit us in Bloomfield 31 next year!

Andy, Thank you for three wonderful years here. Never forget the parties, Turkey Roasts, Christmas parties, and the walks around campus. I know the future holds only good for us, congrats on making it into U of I, I knew you could do it! I'll always be behind you in everything you do (Here's hoping it includes Pem's lobby in 20 years) I love you very much! Holly.

G.N.D.'s Thanks so much for all of the wild times. The S.P.'s, W.F.'s and those unpredictable showerjokes. Good luck with finals and have a great summer. We love you and we'll never forget you. Love, The Cardiac Sisters.

Annya & Voj - Too bad it took Chucktown to bring us together. Or how about weddings, concerts and Halloween visitors? Scary! Ready to R&R? Take care! Love, Jannya.

Laura Knapp - Congratulations on making Pink Panthers again. We're so proud. Love, your DZ sisters.

Diane, Congratulations for going active. I hope you will have a good time. Also thank you for helping me this year. You're the best. Love, Tracey.

Sue & Martha, happy (early) Birthday! Have a great summer. Jennifer.

Leardon & Rosy, Thanks for all the fun times. We've had a few rough times but it has been worth it. Next year they will have to call us the 3 musketeers instead of the 3 stooges. Love, Rhonda.

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Becky, Martie, Kelly, Judy, Andi, TKBs - Here's to an excellent two years at EIU - Lite, Marty's rounds, yogurt, all-nighters, cliff, 'together', Florida, come-again, T-shirts, road trips, JHPW, JLOT, dimples, spades, "Those lips, those eyes", Journey, YEKSYTM, Loverboy, Cool-out Lair, caps, quarters. Thanks for everything, Love Sue.

Constance, Well, it's definitely been a spew-filled year! I'm relly going to miss you next year. You've been a great friend these past two years and I appreciate all you've done for me! Love, your roomie, CAB

BAFIG, May Hercules be with you on your 20th birthday. Hope all the celebrating doesn't leave you with a head-wob cereal in the morning. Have a spewish summer! Love, your best friends, The Wobs.

Pam Shive, Well girl, this is it! No more big Eastern for you. It sure won't be the same without you. Take care and don't forget about me. You've been my "bestest" buddy this year. You're a real sweetie. Be good. I'll miss you tons. Friend foreer, Beth. P.S. See you October 9.

Joe Foosh (Paul): This is it. It took all year to get your ads in, but I don't glove you any less. I miss you. Sally S.L.

Manure, to the smeldiest roommate a hamper ever had. Remember all the good times we'll never forget. We'll miss you! Love, your favorite roomies.

Voj and Annya, Only a year left - pretty scary. I'm glad we met this year. Take care and come visit me at ISU. Love, Kim.

John Dortch - (Or is it Jack Daniels?) - Thanx for listening this semester - you're alright! But, Krackers? Sorry, I'll be square! Remember - Onward and upward!! Keep in touch - Love, Jan.

Gayle, Better early than late ... Happy 21st birthday! Get ready to party on May 13th! Love, Alth.

Lori Lovett - Thanks for being such a super roommate!! We'll have to keep in touch. Love, Faye.

Roger Anderson's Swan Song - Wednesday at Midweek Meditative Communion Wesley Church Chaper - 9:30.

9th Floor Andrews, Thanks for a super year - and just think some of you will be stuck with me again next semester. You've made the year really special for me & I'm going to miss you all. have a great summer! Love, Gayle.

Jan, Well sis, you alcoholic, always remember The Stones, Stewart, bolster banging, door in the Wall and Twilight Zone. Happy Early Graduation and Birthday. Love Kim.

To Lori, Lori, Mars, Cindy and all the other wierdos who have made this past year so great - Thanks Tons! You guys were really super and I appreciate your friendship. Good luck in the future! P.S. I think your goat is in my yard eating the pizza you ordered. Much love and many kisses - Holly wierdo.

To all the Tri Sig seniors. You are graduating Saturday and we'll miss you. We'll always be here. We wish you much luck in all that you do. Love, your sisters.

Debbie, Sandy, Steve - Thanks for helping me remain sane this past semester. We've had giggles while being hurting cowboys, listening to buc's blocking problem. But you've gotta like that in a partner. Have a damn great summer. Lysaker.

Announcements

4th floor women - Here's to reindeers? Florida, St. Louis, "I'm changing my major", "Endless Love.", playing quarters and not just with beer, like's at 3:00, dances, popcorn, Pac-man, donkey kong, and all the fun we've had in the past year. Apartments, sorority house, and Stevenson, look out cause here we come. Love ya all, Carol

5/7

Lisa, to a great roomie. Congrats on the engagement and thanks for being there. Apartment life for sure. Love, Carol

5/7

Patti, Lori, Cheryl & Debbie: My favorite drinking (and spilling) buddies. I Love You! Grace

5/7

Linda, here's the last one of the semester. Hope to see lots of you this summer. Love, VJM

5/7

Dear Sig Tau's: Another year has come and gone and so must all of us. Think about us over the months and have a great summer. A special goodbye and good luck to the graduates and all others leaving. Remember the good times we had and think about the good times ahead. Looking forward to seeing you again in the future, we will miss you always! P.S. Good luck with exams. Much love, Your little sisters

5/7

J.P. and Jill, This past year has been great - I couldn't of survived without you both being there for me. Do good on finals! Love your daughter, Monica

5/7

TKES thanks for all the wild parties and fun times. This has been a "excellent" year. WE can't wait till next year. Love your little sisters.

5/7

Karen, Thanks for being such a good friend the last two years. I hope your future holds only the best. Happy Birthday. Love, Mary

5/7

Diana—here's to a great semester in Lawson. You are a terrific roomie! I love ya, Lynne.

5/7

4th Floor Family: Thanks for a terrific year! I love ya'all, Lisa.

5/7

KATHY KILMER: Happy 21st Birthday A-Mommy! We hope you have a fantastic weekend! Love your A-Kids, Amy and Stacy.

5/7

Karen—The semester may not have turned out as we hoped, but it was a great semester (most of it). Even though we're not roommates next year, I hope we can still remain the best of friends. Love—Me.

5/7

To our favorite Gimp: Even though the year is over, our friendship will last forever! This past year has been fantastic! We have a lot of great memories to look back on and smile. Don't forget Crews' parties, our X-mas dinner, the air-band, and all the time we "3 Musketeers" have spent together. We'll miss you tons next year! Come and see us often! Love ya, Jenni and Anna.

5/7

Karen—It's been a great year! I'll miss all of our long talks, cries, decisions which we seem to forget, 11:00 p.m. trips to Wrangler, diets, Dairy Queen, fights with Ron and Doug, NOT studying for tests 'cause who wants A's anyway, Al and Randy, spring break, and D.T. & D.P. thanks for all your prayers and understanding! Love ya, Teresa.

5/7

LADIES: PIKE Auction tomorrow—South Quad. Come out and buy your favorite PIKE. Pig Roast at Springhaven follows...TIME: 12 Noon.

5/7

Hey Tri Sigmas! Good luck on finals next week and have a fabulous summer.

5/7

Tim - Here's a surprise! Don't work too hard and we'll keep in touch. Barb.

5/7

Announcements

Whale Family and Baby Blue: Thanks for being the "bestest" sister, friends, and roommates that anyone could ever want. Congrats, and remember to always reach for the stars! Here's to EIU, popcorn, U of I men (stranded), parties (sleeping), stacks, Huck's gum, running, walking, jambox, Dallas bound, "Coopers," Engagements (HW & Delaney), Soap Operas (How 'bout it whale Sec!) Porch Parties, haircuts, late night talks, bike rides, termites, racoons, Henry, water heaters, Ronnie, Police concerts, beers, PMB's, carr ots, menus, computer heads. . . Let's make some more memories. Much love, Head Whale.

5/7

Sandy, Remember the popcorn parties, foreign languages, giggling, long walks, ice cream, diets, and good times? I'm going to miss you so much. You've an open invitation to visit next fall whenever you want. Love, Teresa

5/7

Cassie, All I can really say is Thanks for being a friend. I will miss you over summer vacation. You have to come and visit the city. Even though I will not be living in Pem Hall anymore. We still have to keep in touch next fall. Love and friends, Sandra. P.S. Can we go to Mother's tonight. I promise I wouldn't drink anymore.

5/7

Jan, Here's to Marty, Mom's, Quarter beers, K.M., He He He, Loverboy, Marks, Dans, Gregs, Krackers, 3 hour turnarounds, 'gag me', 'guys suck', drinking before a test, 'Oh baby!' And Chinks at 6 a.m.? Thanks for a fun semester. Love, Sharon

5/7

Dusty Pants - I'm glad your mome gave me the chance to be a PRIVATE EYE, because once upon a time "the smell of wine and cheap perfume" led me to a great friend (a semi-decent assistant coach). I'm really gonna miss you. Hurry back here "cuz I don't think I said I LOVE YOU near enough."

5/7

Martha, We made it! I'm glad we went through all 4 years together. I'll miss ya, pal. Al my son

5/7

John Groth, Carolyn Weihe and Bill Ziech — Alias Fred Growth, Space Why and Willie Zeech: Revenge is a mother! Here's to Dairy Queen, group sex, 4:00 a.m. mornings, On Golden Pond TWICE, something on your lip, massive drugs and good times!! Well - five out of seven isn't bad. Signed EIU's next Eastern News Centerfold, Carla

5/7

Greg Ehbort - Thanks for helping us celebrate our activation. Love, Debbie, Maggie, and Jeanette. P.S. Thanks for the champagne!

5/7

Bah-Hah Babes! Southern was super. Can we party, or what? Anyone for a game of thumper? Love, the Babe's Actives.

5/7

SIG KAP SENIORS: This is it! Let's party tonight to the max! Love ya all! Lou.

5/7

Whole Family, thanks for the memories. You guys are the best. XXO, Head Whole.

5/7

WANTED: Women to buy PIKES. Saturday South Quad at noon. Come & see what you get from a Pike.

5/7

Hey, Ma: I'm finally going to become a budding young journalist! And I owe it all to you. HMD, Love Betsey.

5/7

Kathy, Well, we've made it through two years of EIU and "313" Let's not ever forget eating 20lbs. of popcorn, late night pizzas, "two dollars!", the top bunk creaking, "is she deaf?" does D.Q. deliver?, our mailbox with cobwebs, and the never-ending diets! It's been fun and we are the "best roomies"! Best of luck at S.U.I.U. I'll miss ya! Gina.

5/7

Announcements

Fourth Floor Andrews Gang, It's been a great year! Have a terrific summer. Road trips to Delaware! I am looking forward to next year. I love you all! Sheila

5/7

To my dearest jerk face, Remember. . . the walks we took in early fall? Falling in front of the triad? The fire in Nov.? Formal and what made it so special? The long road to success is now complete for you. I'll miss all we've shared. But mostly, I'll miss my best buddy! (I think you're terrible for leaving me!) Good luck & much future success! I love you darling, "Blue Eyes".

5/7

Alpha Phis-Sig Kaps-Phi Sigs—Tekes had a great time at the "Buzz". Is there such a thing as a quadrangular Bromo?

5/7

Tom, this past month has been great! Thanks for all the good times, laughs and smiles—I hope the go on forever! Summer is near—how about spending it in Peoria? Keep praying. Love, Sue.

5/7

Maureen, Congratulations on Graduating, let's stay in touch. From you AGB and Hubby. P.S. Where's my \$8.50.

5/7

Bunny Wabbit, Good luck with finals. See you this summer, right? Love you lots, Coconuts.

5/7

The Women of Sigma Sigma Sigma wish luck to the entire Greek community on finals. We hope everyone has a wonderful summer.

5/7

Ellyn Jayne: thanks for one helluva semester. You are a beautiful person (inside and out) and a great friend. This summer is gonna be fantastic. K-A! Moira.

5/7

Honey Dew, How about Great America this summer? Let's keep in touch. Love ya, Canteloupe.

5/7

Kathy Kilmer, Happy Birthday! Have an excellent day! I'll be thinking of you! Love, your A-Kid, Monica.

5/7

Marcia. Looking forward to summer, rush, & 477. Sue.

5/7

don—I'll miss you a lot this summer, but take care of yourself. Love, Barb.

5/7

TKES & Little Sisters—let's get psyched for the softball game this Saturday. "Go for it" your Little Sisters.

5/7

sharon "Drinking Buddy" Karmis—A toast to Ms. Pac-man, Quarter beers, 2:00 clubs, Mom's, Marty's, programs, no more men probs, and "girl talks". Hang in there! Whose turn to buy the next pitcher? Love ya, Jan.

5/7

First North McKinney: Thanks for a great year. Your friendship and support made my job a lot easier. Good Luck on your finals and have a safe but fun summer. Love, Anne

5/7

To all our Sisters who are leaving us. We wish you the best of luck. We'll miss you! Love, Your Alpha Gam Sisters.

5/7

9th Floor Lawson, Thanks for the BEST year a rookie R.A. could have had. You guys are the greatest! Have a super summer. I'll miss you—Love, Sue.

5/7

Mike, This semester has been very special. Thanks for everything; Good Luck with finals! Love you, Pammy.

5/7

My muff-mates - Baren & Bate, I'm going to miss you guys. I'll always remember our little muff-mansion - from rags (no heat) to riches. Don't forget our favorite part - Ike's drunks, watering our mansion, breaking in, yelling, peeking. We have one week left to explore the attic, eat PEM pizzas and especially - make the most of our days left in the B.H. Love in AG2 and especially the MM, Bam-muff.

5/7

Announcements

To all the new Tri-Sig Actives—You guys are the greatest! Good luck with finals, and have a nice summer. Love you all, Jeanette.

5/7

"DENISE DOBUCK" finals are here & summer is upon us. You've been a great roomie & I'm going to miss you! "When you're out on the street"—Cruise Berwyn easy, tan hard but don't burn & remember Rock-n-Roll is here to stay! Love, Deneen.

5/7

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5/7

Sue, You're a SPECIAL person. XXO Mary.

5/7

Brenda, you're a super Mom—thanks for all you've done. Happy Mothers' Day! Phi Gam Love, Teresa.

5/7

Rosy, Patti & Linda, I'm looking forward to next year, Room 303. Love, Rhonda.

5/7

To my best friend, Cleo—Well, it's almost over. What am I going to do without you next year .road trip! Here's to the year of the junior—it's been fantastic! Good luck to you always. I love you, 65-22.

5/7

BAH-HAH BABES! Thanks so much for the honor of being you W.O.M. I love you all tons! Let's party together tonight at Sisterhood! Love, Linda Sue.

5/7

Diane S., Gayle N., Della A., Lori S., Terry B., Kathy D. and Abby M. Thanks for the great help in cleaning the house. Good luck with finals. Hope you all have a good summer. See you next fall, the men of Sigma Tau Gamma.

5/7

Cindy (Snake), Here's to all the good times we've had this year. When you're at school in Chicago and get bored think about our zoo, Champaign road trip, Marty's, motorcycle gangs and some of the other crazy things we did this year. I wish the best of luck to you in school and with that crazy Serbian guy. Thanks for being a great roommate and friend. I'm going to miss you a lot. Diane (Fleabag)

5/7

To some of the most beautiful, talented, clever, sexy and intelligent roommates I've ever lived with: I'm glad you got to live with me in the Maxxe Padde, Betsoid.

5/7

Richard, I'm really going to miss you alot this summer. I love you!! Love, Julee.

5/7

Keith, Thanks for all your listening & understanding. I'm sure going to miss you next year. Best of luck to you & Rhonda. Love, the girl next door.

5/7

Pam, you've been a great roomie, we've had some good times remember...the squirt bottle...late nite munchies...and all those drunken nights! And we can't forget Pac-Man! Have a great summer, don't forget ChicagoFest! Mary.

5/7

Armon, Good luck at Southern next year. I'm going to miss you! Take care. Love, Cathy.

5/7

Blicky, Dorothy, T-Birds and all the Sig Kap Seniors—Congrats. I'll miss you all. Love, Pam.

5/7

The Men of GAMMA PHI PSI would like to congratulate John Lewis and Joy Jones as winners of our Spring Raffle.

5/7

Announcements

When I walk away from the Newsroom for the last time, I'll be losing a great big part of me. And for the first time, I'm at a loss for words, so I'll just say "See ya" Bootsie

5/7

To the Tri Sigma officers: You did great this semester. With all your help, we keep Sigma No. 1. Love, your Sisters.

5/7

Larry, only 470 days until the alter? Good luck at U of I. Love, Carol.

5/7

Little Sisters, let's show our support by showing up Sunday for Senior Send-off.

5/7

Beth Bretz! You pulled it off! It was the greatest. Love your Roomie.

5/7

Donna, Thanks for making what could of been an unbearable semester, bearable and enjoyable. I appreciate all the help you've given me on my papers and for the patience shown. I wish somehow I could convey how much you and your help mean to me. Much love and respect always, Mark.

5/7

ATTENTION: Meeting of the Premph fan club. 2:00 a.m. at the spotlight "Bar and Spar". White shoes and Hawaiian shirt mandatory.

5/7

Debbie—You're the best roomie! Thanks for a very memorable year. Good luck with finals, I know you'll do great. I'll miss you this summer. Love yar bunches, Jeanette.

5/7

Ladies: Want to party with the best? Well come and buy a PIKE Saturday. South Quad at 12:00 Noon.

5/7

To all my friends, especially Tami, Cathy, Jean, Mary, Madonna, Sue—Here's to "being perfect", civil wars, pizza, TKB, my home away from home, my home away from home away from home. English lessons, road trips to Bement (like cement) and Palatine, Chicago, Dairy Queen, working in the food service, seventh floor andrews and all the good times. As the song goes, "Thank you for being a friend!". I'm going to miss you guys! Keep in touch. Love, Judy.

5/7

Mollie—You'll survive finals — less than a week left. Have fun this summer. Barb.

5/7

Ann, Lisa, Steph, Tanya and Brenda, well girls this is it—another year over. Thanks for everything and all the good times. Take care, keep in touch, Love ya all, susan.

5/7

Beth, get a real life—I say the cafeteria boy today—he is such a cuty—here's to getting drunk on a Saturday afternoon—watch out for the sequel—I could go on but it would have to be censored—what a year but wait till next year—road trips to Chicago but you can just drop me off in Charleston. Susan.

5/7

Debbie, thanks for making the past two years the best ever. You are the best roomie anyone could ever want. Hope you won't forget all those HOT Carman nights, walking uptown, almost driving through the field, Franks surprise visit. "meet my roommate", Red, Feb. 14, '81 L.L., warts, \$80 phone bills, midnight beers, peanut buster's, the nail on your side of the room, 5G Rocks, Dawns' gums, Marys' smile, Denises 'eatin', Cheryls' 'loose' clothes, but most of all, our friendship. Love, Diane.

5/7

Magnificent Seven, The Queen, and Mo: you dipsoniacs! Here's to Hit Lists, Spike's opius wenches, x-rated chats, BOC, deep discussions, drunkenness, diets, chug-a-lugs, the football field, LL's, pick-ups, wild weekends, liquor runs, and good times. This is one dippy freshman who'll miss everyone. Have a great summer and see you next year. Brain.

5/7

Announcements

Grit, since you will soon be leaving Eastern and your past behind I thought I would write this to make sure you never forget the Prissey B. your receptionist, Fox Ridge, King of the archery hill, Munchkin, Walkers, bruises, scars, etc. Catfish, hearts, Philosophy, Gallamoor, our fun uncle, pig grunts, weird voices, sledding, cruel shoes, torturing Crissey, our strange conversations, Hume III., Where?, the bell and course Mr. Graphic. I'm sure there are many more. Good luck always Grit, I hope you find a rich girl to marry and help you through Grad School. I'll miss you immensely. Love always, the Little Grit.

5/7

Gido, Willy, J.P., Two-Pack, Chippy, Nan, Tom, Scott, Woody, Mathis, Kristi and Vicki. thanks for all the good times and great memories. come down and see me next year. Steve.

5/7

To the 8th Floor Gang and everyone else that helped me celebrate my B-day, especially the boy from C-dale: Thank You. You all made my 19th birthday the best one ever. This year has gone way too fast, and I'm gonna miss you all over the Summer. Hairball we will all miss you next year. The "Ball" family won't be the same without you. Take care everyone and have a great summer. Thanks again. Marcia

5/7

MCS - Six??? Congratulations on graduation! I'm proud of you. Now that it's been two, I guess we should consider this a record. Remember always, I love you. . .DLL

5/7

Rosy, Happy Mother's Day. It has been a great year and next year will be even better. Good luck this summer with your internship. Let's knock them dead and show how a president and vice president can work together. You're the lefty and I'm the righty. Love ya, your TKE daughter, Rhonda

5/7

Kim Maltby - Congratulations on being named most active AGD Derby. Love, M.J.

5/7

Kurt Padera and Nick Balderos congratulations on your TKE activation. We are proud to claim you as our big brothers. Love your TKE lil' sisters

5/7

Keith, congratulations and good luck. Best wishes to you and Rhonda. Love, Vicki

5/7

A toast to the men of 2C: here's to the who-te-who softball team, belching out windows, dumping nuts, group sunburns with the box, one night stands, red heads and green crayons . . . WHAT? ringing phones, shaving cream, pink shirts, five unordered pizzas, the S.A.C. club, grocery carts and Marty's. you're our favorite WASTES of LIFES, Love, Buck and Burp.

5/7

Bob, Faye, Dean, Rob, Val, Andrea, Jennifer, Jeff, Shelly - Thanks for making this my happiest semester. I'm lucky to have a super school family like you. Love, Lori.

5/7

Susie, Best of luck next fall the the new AST house. Have a good summer. Sue.

5/7

Triad FS Morning Crew: Even half-asleep you are a fun bunch of people. I'll almost miss it. Graham Crackos to everyone, Jean.

5/7

TPR, Bursh up on your D.K. and Turtles for a future rematch and good luck with the Eskimos. JRW.

5/7

Lost and Found

LOST (OR STOLEN): Whoever took the size 7 Zena jeans from the laundry room in Stanford building Sunday night — I NEED them back — they were not mine! PLEASE put them back in the laundry

**Peg, Happy 21st &
Welcome Back**



*Love, Teri, Mary, Molly,
Jackie & Karla*

*Good luck in the real world,
Pam & Sue!*



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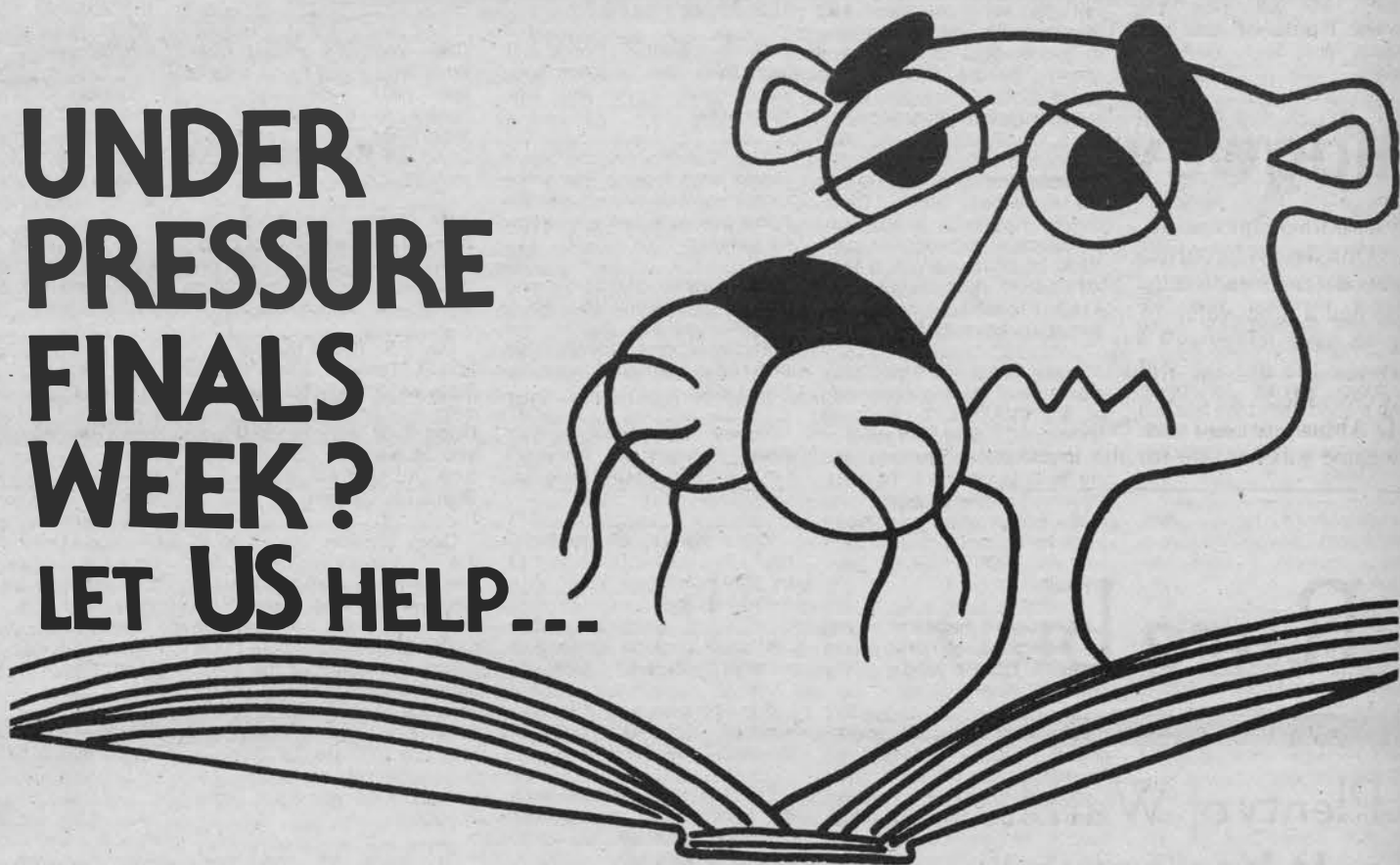
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Craft from page 16

“We are looking forward to hosting the state championships this weekend,” Craft said. “This is our last competition before nationals and we want to do well in order to qualify more people for nationals.”

However, if the Panthers hope to win they will have to compete without the services of long jump-sprinter Gayle Brandon. Brandon will not compete because of a muscle pull on the front of her leg, Craft said.

Craft said the injury is not a serious one, and will allow her to compete in the May 14-15 AIAW II National Championships in Clarksville, Tenn.

“She had to scratch this weekend but will be ready to go in about a week,” Craft said.

Brandon, owner of the State Division II record of 18-7½, could have gained the Division I record of 19-11½ as well, Craft said. Brandon jumped 20-6 at the April 23-24 Drake Relays.

Craft has slated Renee Johnson to take over Brandon’s sprinting duties in the 400-meter relay on Saturday.

The meet will open with preliminary sprint events Friday afternoon, as well as the finals of some of the distance events.



Eastern sprinters Gail Stephens and Liz Greathouse race toward the finish line in a recent Eastern meet. The Panthers will host the Illinois State track meet Saturday at O'Brien Stadium. (News photo by Lawrence McGown)

Ridgway from page 16

with another fine outing.

“Our defense continued to play the tight defense especially Mary Tiegs, who had a great catch in the third inning to save Ridgway’s no hitter and take the life out the Raiders,” D’Abbraccio added.

D’Abbraccio said she believed that the game was routine for the Panthers

and added that if they continue to play consistent softball it will be tough for anyone to beat them.

The Panthers will face Southern Illinois-Edwardsville Friday at 4 p.m. in the semifinals of the regional.

“We have beaten Southern four times already this season and I am hoping we can continue to dominate them

this Friday,” D’Abbraccio added. “They will have the home field advantage and will be up for the game so it should be a hard fought contest.”

Kathy Richards will be the starting pitcher for the Panthers Friday. Richards sports an impressive 18-1 slate and a team-high 11 shutouts to her credit.

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make buying and selling a snap!

Rare birds of Illinois—Conclusion

Plenty of Warblers remain

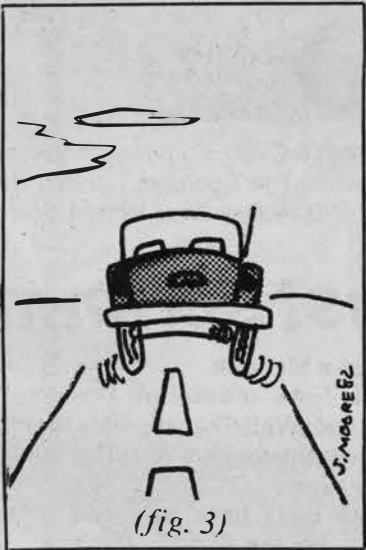
It has come to the attention of the yearbook staff that there are still students who have not picked up their 1982 Warbler! There are still plenty of copies left, all you have to do is come in and pick one up. These books are available to ALL students, regardless of whether or not they reserved a book, through next Friday (May 14) at the yearbook office, 126N BEB.

If you’re looking forward to relaxing on that long drive home after finals (*see fig. 3*), pick up your yearbook and look back on

the 1981-82 school year as the great (?) Illinois scenery rolls past your window.

And if you’d like to buy an extra copy for your parents, boyfriend, girlfriend, brother, sister, etc., we’re selling them to students for \$7 each. Faculty, staff and administrators can get a copy of the book for only \$9.

Have a good summer!



(fig. 3)

Ruggers prohibited from campus facilities

by John Humenik

Following disciplinary action taken Thursday, Eastern's rugby club has been prohibited from using any campus facility in addition to jeopardizing its future existence at Eastern.

The club, which has 55 active members and draws an estimated 150 spectators per game, received word through a memo sent by Walter Lowell, dean of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, to Intramural Director Dave Dutler.

The club has been under fire in the past for violating Eastern's rule relating to beer on campus grounds, but its "Charleston Rugby Riot" April 24 was the final straw, Lowell said.

Lowell said he would not comment on the situation until he provided Dan Lehman, the club's president, with the opportunity to reply. However, he did say that the club was in a lot of trouble.

"They've got problems, and all you got to do is look at what they have done," Lowell said. "He (Lehman) wants to talk with me, and I will provide

him with the courtesy of listening."

Lehman said he is hopeful negotiations can reverse the situation.

"I don't think the people who made the decision had all the facts," Lehman said. "He (Lowell) talked about the situation two days after the 'Riot' and contacted us because they were upset about the fields.

Problems began for the club when its members, in addition to members of seven other teams that gathered at Eastern for the tournament, allegedly had large quantities of beer on the fields south of Lantz.

In addition to violating the campus rule on beer, those attending the rugby tournament littered the area with cans and paper. Lowell said that situation and some violent behavior led to the action taken Thursday.

The club later cleaned up the area at the request of Lehman, but Eastern officials canceled the club's Thursday practice and its alumni game this weekend.

"We're not talking about them sneaking out a six-pack or two; we're talking about something different," Keith Kohanzo, Eastern's judicial officer, said.

"I am aware of the violations of the rugby organization and it is unacceptable and has gotten out of hand," Kohanzo said. "We're not singling out any individuals, but the organization in general."

Kohanzo added that the club's student activity status will not be affected but its status as a sports club will be in jeopardy. "They'll still be an activity, but they have lost their right to be on Eastern and technically they should not be using Eastern as a name."

However, Lehman said he believes the club will still be able to function without Eastern.

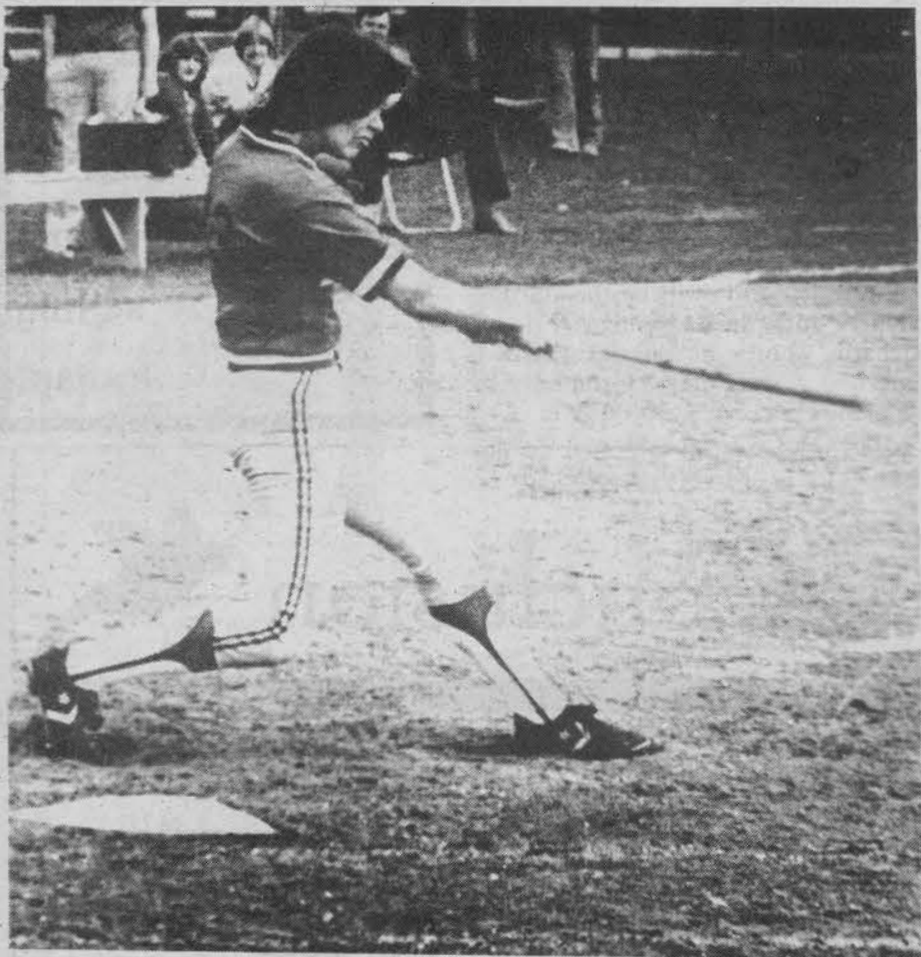
"I still think something can be worked out, and the team will continue and will have a full schedule next year," Lehman added. "I'm upset about it and I'm hopeful that something can be worked out."

Friday's Sports

The Daily Eastern News

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Ridgway tosses no-hitter, softball team wins



Eastern's Cindy Eggemeyer takes a swing at a pitch during a previous Panther game. The Panthers opened their play in the Midwest regional Thursday with a 3-0 victory over Wright State in Edwardsville. (News photo by Oscar Snider)

by Kirby Flowers

EDWARDSVILLE—Eastern's softball team, behind the no-hit pitching of Donna Ridgway, coasted to a 3-0 victory over Wright State in its first game of the Midwest Regional tournament Thursday.

The Panther hurler turned in a sparkling performance as she threw her second no-hit shutout of the season. Ridgway also not-hit Indiana State April 17th in a 7-0 win.

Ridgway lifted her seasonal mark to 15-3 and the Panthers' to 38-4. In addition, Ridgway fanned three batters while walking two.

"Ridgway was in perfect form today," Panther mentor Deanna D'Abbraccio said. "Donna moved the ball really well and kept the Raiders guessing all day. They never even threatened to score."

The Panthers got three runs in the opening stanza as they jumped on Raider starter Chris Snyder for five hits.

Nancy Kassebaum started the rally with a single then reached second on Cindy Eggemeyer's sacrifice. Mary Tiegs followed with a walk and Kelly Waldrup scored Kassebaum and moved Tiegs to third as the Raiders' shortstop made an error on her grounder.

Later, Gigi MacIntosh ripped a single to right to score Tiegs and Waldrup. MacIntosh's shot gave the Panthers a 3-0 advantage and rounded

out the scoring for the day.

"After the first inning our bats stalled, but I feel this is partly because of the weather conditions," D'Abbraccio added. "Rain fell throughout most of the game and forced the contest to be delayed for about an hour after the first inning." Even though the weather was poor, D'Abbraccio said she believed her defense came through

(See RIDGWAY, page 15)

Craft hopeful of state title

by Fran Brolley

Eastern's women's track team will be out to win the AIAIW State Track Championships Friday and Saturday at O'Brien Stadium, coach John Craft said.

"This is the first time we've run with the big schools," Craft said. "We're looking forward to competing and were hopeful of winning."

The weekend meet will mark the first time the Panthers will compete against Division I schools in a state meet. Ten Division I and II teams will round out the field this year.

The teams scheduled to compete are: Bradley, Chicago State, Illinois, SIU-Carbondale, SIU-Edwardsville, Western Illinois, Loyola, Northern Illinois, and Illinois State.

Although SIU-C is the defending state champion, Craft said the teams to beat this year are Western, Illinois and Illinois State.

Western returns four team members who hold state records. They are: Sheila Barney, 400-meter dash; Cheryl Novak, javelin; Danette Onyemelukwe, 100-meter hurdles; and Melinda Morris, high jump.

Three state record holders will compete for Illinois, 400-meter hurdler Jayne Glade, 1,500-meter runner Marianne Dickerson and long jumper Becky Kaiser.

Despite the stiff competition his team faces, Craft is eager to get the meet underway.

(See CRAFT, page 15)

Last scrimmage to be series showdown

by Susan McCann

The final showdown between the Blue and White squads Saturday will decide the champion of spring football scrimmages.

Both units have won one contest, setting up the 7 p.m. finale at Effingham High School.

The Blue team is composed of the No. 1 defense and the No. 2 offense, while the top offensive unit couples with the No. 2 defense to form the White unit.

The White jumped on top in the three-game intrasquad series April 23 by rallying for a 23-13 victory. Jeff Christensen's two fourth-quarter touchdown passes rallied the White from a 13-0 halftime deficit.

But Eric Treida directed the No. 2 offense for four passing touchdowns April 30 at Taylorville and the Blue

recorded a 28-20 triumph to even the series 1-1.

With the top offensive and defensive units squaring off to determine the superior team, the spring finale should be an exciting affair.

"This is for the spring championship so we believe these men will play with some added emotion," Eastern head coach Darrell Mudra said.

"It's exciting for them and gives them some extra incentive during spring workouts," he added.

Both offensive units have shown a wide-open attack, using play-action to accent the potent passing game.

Christensen has passed for 386 yards and four touchdowns for the White this spring. Treida has also gone to the air regularly, gaining 255 yards with five scoring passes.

Sophomores Jerry Wright and Jim

Schmidt have been on the receiving end of 13 aerals in the two spring contests.

Schmidt has grabbed six passes for 115 yards while Wright has caught seven tosses for 90 yards.

"Jerry (Wright) has caught every ball that's been thrown to him...and Schmidt has run some excellent routes," Panther offensive coordinator Chuck Dickerson said.

The depth of the Eastern pass-catching crew has prompted a change for Saturday's game. Wide receiver Reggie Drew will try his hand at the defensive cornerback slot.

"We have a lot of depth in our receiving corps so we're trying to get the best 22 athletes on the field," Dickerson said. "Reggie is a great athlete...plus he's the only receiver that can make the move to defense and challenge for a starting spot today."

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Weekend

Sports

Women's Track

Women's track hosts AIAW II Championship relays at 9 a.m. Friday and Saturday at O'Brien Stadium.

Potpourri

Car Wash

The Pink Panthers will be having a car wash from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Old Main Marathon.

Music

Ted's Warehouse

Sister Kate Friday and Friction on Saturday; music starts at 9:15 p.m.

The Trestle

Ken Carlisle and the Cadillac Cowboys will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday; Sunday is ballroom dancing with The Aces from 8 to 11 p.m.

J and H.D.'s Place

Bolt will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Movies

"Rocky Horror Picture Show"

Show at 8 p.m., 10 p.m. and midnight Friday in McAfee Gym, rated R.

"Silent Rage"

Shows at 7:10 and 9:05 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 2 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday. Will Rogers Theater, rated R.

"Chariots of Fire"

Shows at 5:15, 7:30 and 9:35 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday shows at 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. Time Theater Mattoon, rated PG.

"I Oughta Be in Pictures"

Shows at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Friday through Sunday; 2 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday. Triple Cinemas Mattoon, rated PG.

"Porky's"

Shows at 5:15, 7:10 and 9 p.m. Friday through Sunday, 2:15 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday. Triple Cinemas Mattoon, rated R.

"American Werewolf in London"

Show at 8:05 p.m. Friday through Sunday at the Charleston Drive-in, rated R.

"Halloween II"

Show at 9:50 p.m. Friday through Sunday at the Charleston Drive-in, rated R.

"Death Wish II"

Starring Charles Bronson. Shows at 5:30, 7:20 and 9:15 p.m. Friday through Sunday; 2:30 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday. Triple Cinemas Mattoon, rated R.

Churches

Christian Campus Fellowship

Sunday service at 10:30 a.m. on 2231 Fourth St.

University Baptist Church

Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. at 1505 Seventh St. The sermon is "What to Give your Wives."

First Presbyterian Church

Service at 10:30 a.m. at Seventh Street and Madison Ave.

Wesley United Methodist Church

Sunday services at 9 and 11 a.m. at 2206 S. Fourth St. This week's sermon "The Church as the Family of God," will be given by the Wesley Foundation Students.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

"Put on your Long Pants and Silk Hose" is the sermon this week. Services at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. at 902 Cleveland Ave.

Newman Community

Sunday Mass 9 and 11 a.m. in Buzard Auditorium.

featuring:

Crazy Daze presents Rocky Horror Show

by Mary Kriz

Eastern students looking for something crazy to do this weekend can see the Rocky Horror Picture Show at 8 and 10 p.m. and midnight on May 7 in McAfee South Gymnasium.

The show is sponsored by the University Board and is the final event of Crazy Daze in May.

Crazy Daze coordinator Tina O'Keefe said "the show is a cult film that makes fun of modern society. It cuts down such things as soap operas, black people, white people and homosexuals. It's all in fun."

The show has been a big hit in the Chicago area and in some theaters it is shown every Friday and Saturday at midnight. Many fans dress up like the characters in the film at the showings and throw objects at the screen while repeating the dialogue word for word.

"The show plays in Champaign every Friday and Saturday at midnight," said O'Keefe. "Many Eastern students make the hour-long drive to see it."

O'Keefe also said the show is enjoyable because it involves a lot of audience participation. "It's crazy and the students love it."

The UB will be giving out free "survival kits" to the first 250-300 people admitted. The kits include rice, toast, newspapers, toilet paper, and dance steps to the song "Time Warp" to be used at appropriate times during the movie.

"There are certain times during the movie when you can throw these things," O'Keefe said. "For instance, at the beginning of the movie the young couple gets caught in the rain so they put newspapers over their heads. At this time, everyone in the audience puts newspapers over their heads."

"We're expecting a good turn-out," said O'Keefe. "Especially at the midnight show."

On the cover

This week's cover features a collage of travel brochures on a map of Illinois. This is the summer for making road trips near and far! (Photo by Brad Wright)

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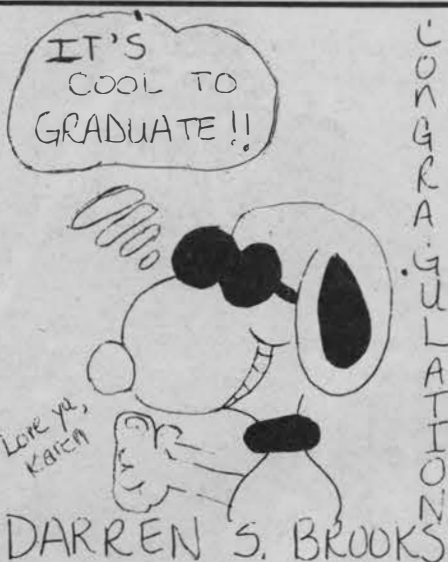
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Bottom of hill is business for crossing guard



Giving school children the 'go ahead' is part of Hall's weekly school crossing guard duties.

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The corner of Jackson and Division streets, the bottom of that hill, is where Wilbur Hall is employed as a school crossing guard by the Charleston Police Department.

He scratches his white-whiskered chin, then pauses to wave at the driver of Lincoln school bus 24. "Right on time again," Hall chuckles, as he taps tobacco into his pipe from a crumpled Sir Walter Raleigh pouch.

At that moment about 12 children race down the hill from Lincoln grade school, some of the older ones ducking under the bridge at the foot of the hill.

He watches the waterfall of children come closer, then opens the back door of his 1967 Buick Wildcat and grabs the stop-sign-combination-flashlight in the back seat.

"Don't mind this job a'tall, 'cept when the wind blows right through me like today," he said.

On the coldest days, Hall said his arthritis "creeps down both arms clean down to the fingertips."

Despite crotchety bones and a recent April 3 birthday, Hall spills out a certain youthful charm not unlike his pint-sized street crossers.

He waves at nearly every car that passes his corner with the easy stance of a newly-elected governor, holding the bright red stop sign high with the other hand until the children are safe on the other side of the street.

He calls most of the children by name as they pass his corner, remarking that so-and-so's little sister must be sick today or else is poking along late. After the group passes he strolls back to the Buick, a tan exhaust-belching tank that Hall says "always goes, no matter what."

But Hall might not last as long as the Buick at his career as a crossing guard because he is thinking of retiring after four or five (he cannot remember exactly) years of service.

"This is about all I'm able to do

anymore, and I really can't depend on my health anymore," he says. "I can't put in a hard day's work like I used to."

Hall settles into car, takes off mittens that match his regulation dayglow orange mesh shield and checks his pocketwatch tucked into the front pocket of his denim coveralls.

"It's time I got home to the old lady," he says with a toothless half-grin. "She gets real jealous when I'm not home on time."



Wilbur Hall surveys his piece of the world, the corner of Jackson and Division where he is employed as a school crossing guard by the Charleston Police Department.



Hall guides children from Lincoln grade school to and from their destination every school day from the bottom of this hill located near Kiwanis Park. Hall said he has "quite a few to handle" on the days with favorable weather.

Text and photos by
Laura Henry

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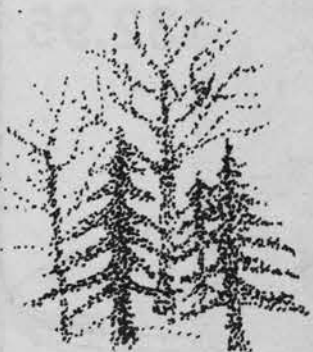
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Soap opera intrigue offered in classified ads

by Janet Haberkorn

The *Daily Eastern News*. Some read only the sports pages. Others prefer the comics. But when all else fails, many people turn to the classified ads for a few laughs or while attempting to stay awake during class.

Under the "announcements" heading is something for everyone: love, sex, pregnancy and just plain weirdness.

Sexual innuendos run rampant, despite the fact that "the *News* reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste."

The following are a few examples of the more bizarre ads that have run in the *News*:

David Joe: Thanks for Wednesday night—you were super (don't worry)...

Women of EIU—Opie now has a double bed—call 348-0401 for details.

Taken by itself, the above announcement has several possible meanings. For instance, Opie may have an extra double bed that he wants to sell for some beer money.

However, since this appeared under the announcements rather than the "for sale" ads, it's more likely that Opie had something else in mind. Perhaps it would fit better under the "help wanted" heading.

This next example is a little more explicit. *Rex with an 'x'—last night was*



wonderful (sorry you can't remember!) Fondlingly, Rachel.

The announcement section even has its own anonymous music critics; for some odd reason most consider these experts to be females. The following is a sample of their work: *Maxxe Padde Song of the Week: "Day-O"—Harry Belafonte. Signed, the Calypso Committee.*

For mystery lovers, the announcement section sometimes contains missing person ads such as these: *Lost: one friend—blonde hair, brown eyes, a moustache and five o'clock shadow (has the A-G sis on campus). Lost at Kracker's p.m. Monday, February 8...if found, please return.*

REWARD!!!
Lost: Kathy Johnson in Union Vending Lounge. If found, please call 348-0489.

Women in trouble, those with suicidal tendencies and Billy Graham fans will appreciate the following announcements: *"Birthright Cares...Free pregnancy testing, Monday through Friday from 3 to 7. 348-8551.*

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As for the preceding announcement, spending 20 cents to send for details would be a waste of money. Anybody

knows that depression is caused by approaching final exams, snow in April and quarter beers going up to 30 cents.

The *News* staff even allows the following campus cults some announcement space: *Pistol Playmates: The big day is finally here. Good luck tonight... and Hooters of the World Unite! Thanks for the honor. See ya soon. Cara Soil.*

Poetry buffs will appreciate these two hauntingly mysterious love poems: *You with the eyes that are sometimes not here. We've talked for awhile, you seem so sincere. That you'll say goodbye is my only fear. We have plenty of time. We can take it from here.*

Juliet's reply: *I with the eyes am always here, when we talk for awhile I'm completely sincere, I won't say goodbye so don't you fear. We have plenty of time. We can take it from here.*

The following announcement is obviously a poor attempt to create a War of the Worlds type panic here on campus. *Warning! Warning! Nuclear Attack!!*

For some unknown reason, classes at Eastern Illinois University were canceled soon after this ad ran. However, it is common knowledge that even Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin reads the classified ads once in a while.

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Summertime, sweet summertime!

Road trips: cure for summertime blahs

by Dee Christoff

Cow chip throwing, dry land yacht races, and the World's Fair are all only a road trip away this summer.

Information about summer entertainment in the Midwest region is readily available for anyone willing to read brochures, newspapers, and make toll-free phone calls.

The World's Fair, which started last week and runs until October, will definitely be the place to be this summer and it is only as far away as Knoxville, Tenn.

Dominating the 72 acre, mile-long fair site is a magnificent 266-foot high structure topped by a giant glass and 24-karat gold globe called the Sunsphere. The five-story-high sphere includes a two level restaurant and observation decks.

The centerpiece of the fair is a \$20.8 million United States Pavillion where demonstrations and entertainment will be performed 12 hours a day during the six-month affair.

At every World's Fair history-making inventions have been introduced. Necessities of life such as the ice cream cone, aluminum foil, the telephone and television were all exhibited for the first time at past World's Fairs.

The theme of this year's fair is energy, so guess what innovations will be exhibited this time? You guessed it—one new idea is a process making milk refrigeration unnecessary. Another processes film in one hour.

You don't have to go all the way to Tennessee to spend an unusual summer though, because several places in Illinois offer alternatives to the usual sun worshipping and softball playing that so often dominate summer vacations.

A trip to Winnetka on May 13, for example, will take you to the site of the World's Largest Rummage Sale, or on May 15 participation in the third annual "Bollingbrook Yacht Club Cornfield Regatta" is possible. At that event, dry land yachters and sorghum sailors compete on a cornfield obstacle course.

Bike racing enthusiasts might be interested in the Moline Old Towne 16th annual Bike Race on May 31 or the Moonlight Ramble in St. Louis in June. The Moonlight Ramble is particularly interesting because

the race, which is a ride through the streets of St. Louis, begins at midnight and progresses through the wee hours of the morning.

Near St. Louis in Fenton, Mo. is the annual Great Meramac River Raft Race and Festival on June 12. Winners of this contest get prizes, not only for winning the race, but also for the most unusual raft.

Peoria's Steamboat Days on June 18-20 is a three-day splashy bash. Festivities include paddlewheel boat races, canoe races, and a parachute drop in the Illinois River.

Naperville celebrates Joe Naper Day, a tribute to its founder, with Indian and pioneer encampments, mock militia battles, musket loading contests and fashion shows, all on June 27.

Similarly, Macomb will be celebrating its 150th birthday on July 2-4.

Three big days of partying and entertainment will be going on under the St. Louis Arch at the riverfront July 2-4 during the annual Veiled Prophet Fair. It is open all three days from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. ending with fireworks each night. Attractions include a parade July 3, air shows, balloon races, bike races, a 10 kilometer run and a battle of the bands under the arch July 4. Featured entertainment will also include Dionne Warwick, Bob Hope, Elton John, and Roy Clark. There is no admission cost.

Chicago's Grant Park will feature "A Taste of Chicago" July 2-5 in which Chicago area restaurants will be opening booths for food tasting behind the Art Institute. Many different types of ethnic food can be tried with the food coupons that are bought beforehand. The Petrillo Band Show will feature concerts and there will be a big fireworks display on the 4th.

Toward the end of summer festivals abound. St. Louis has its Strassenfest July 30 to August 1, Chicagofest will be August 4-15, the Des Plaines Oktoberfest is August 13-15, and the Peoria Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social and Art Fair will be held August 15. And just when school has started once again, you can cruise down to Chatham your first weekend back for the Illinois Champion Cow Chip Throw on August 28.

And you thought you would be bored this summer. Anyone for a road trip?

This drawing illustrates some of the places to go and things to do this summer.

Way up north in Winnetka there will be the world's largest rummage sale and as we travel to its close neighbor Chicago, we will find "A Taste of Chicago" which will be exhibiting a variety of ethnic foods to satisfy a variety of tastes. Bon Appetite!

As we travel South to Peoria we will find Steamboat Days, featuring paddleboat and canoe races. A little southeast of Peoria in St. Louis we may discover a bike race beginning at midnight and continuing to the wee hours of the morning. This race is called the Moonlight Ramble. Parades, races and air shows will also take place in St. Louis at the Veiled Prophet Fair.

Don't forget the World's Fair this summer at Knoxville, Tennessee. Entertainment and fun await you! (Pen and ink drawing by Mark Evans)

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Where to go, what to do

Old-time summer in Charleston

by Matt Krasnowski

Hoping you'll do something more with your free time this summer than just sit around?

This summer the Charleston area is hosting activities ranging from a chicken barbeque to a bluegrass music festival.

The Lincoln Log Cabin State Historic Site's volunteer pioneer program will be offered every day this summer starting Memorial Day and continuing until Labor Day weekend, Site Supervisor Tom Vance said.

In this living history, people act out the roles of the 1840s farm community. Men work the fields and care for the livestock; women prepare meals on an open hearth, wash clothes, spin wool and garden; and children play games of the time period and help with the chores.

Visitors will be able to speak with the

volunteers as if they were speaking to someone from the 1840s.

Vance said on Independence Day the site will hold an 1840s style Militia Muster with a group acting out military maneuvers and drills of the pre-Civil War U.S. Army Reserve. Another muster will take place on Sept. 11-12.

A Bluegrass Music Festival is set for August 8 at the site, Vance said. It will consist of bluegrass bands from Illinois and Indiana.

Lincoln Log Cabin is located 8 miles south of Charleston on Lincoln Highway Road.

The Charleston Jaycees will hold their annual Chicken Barbeque in Caesar's parking lot on the Fourth of July, Jaycee member Mike Thoele said.

On every Wednesday this summer starting June 9 there will be a farmer's market held in the Charleston town

square, Secretary of the Downtown Merchants Organization Claudia Larimore said.

Charleston residents will be able to buy produce and handmade items from area farmers, Larimore said.

Big Q Stables Inc. owner Al Quivey said his facilities will provide riding lessons, horse training, primitive camping, hayrack rides, and a dance barn for private parties. The stables are located on rural route 2 in Arcola and include 100 acres for horseback riding.

If that isn't enough to do, try Sunset Lake Park, formerly Spring Haven Wonderland. Co-owner Carl McSparin said the park will offer swimming, miniature golf, pony rides and 200 camp sites, along with a water slide. The park is located on rural route 1 in Ashmore.

Free time on campus this summer yields chance to enjoy Eastern events from plays to art exhibits

by Mona Hennein

Many students attending the summer session may be wondering what they can do with their extra time, but by just looking around campus, it is possible to discover a wide variety of activities to attend.

The Tarble Arts Center will have a pre-opening exhibit from June 14-Aug. 31. Nine museums are hosting a show of the artworks of Lawrence Calcagno, a renowned artist who has received international recognition and whose works are included in major collections in the United States.

Don Carmicheal, director of the Tarble Arts Center, arranged this special exhibition and other events that will start the pre-dedication program.

Carmicheal describes Calcagno as "the major component of the mainstream of art of America." Calcagno's qualifications certainly prove this fact for he has studied under famous American artists such as Jackson Pollock, Mark Rothko, Clifford Still and Hans Hoffmann, Carmicheal said.

Calcagno, a 69 year old artist, has a studio in Mexico where he does most of his painting, and relates his work to Mexican style and landscape.

"Calcagno is part of the modernist movement of art," Carmicheal said. "His main interest is his spiritual involvement in nature."

Eastern photographer Gene Wingler will also be part of the Tarble Arts pre-opening dedication. "His show is a photo journal showing pictures of the Tarble Arts center from the day of ground-breaking until the day it was finished—as seen through the eyes of a photographer," Carmicheal said.

Paul Sargent's paintings as well as paintings belonging to Eastern's permanent collection will be on display for the first time in the H. Ogden Brainard Gallery.

"Paul Sargent is a famous American painter who went to school at Eastern years ago when this was a State Teachers college," Carmicheal said.

The music department will also have a series of band and choir recitals on the weekends of July 17 through July 31. The recitals involve students from

camp workshops from local high schools and junior high schools. All recitals are open to the public.

In coordination with the music department, the theater department will present the musical "Godspell." This production will run from July 9-13. Anyone interested can try out for the play during the first week of the summer session, E.G. Gabbard, director of the musical, said.

If you would rather spend your time outside, you can observe the Illinois High School Association track meets. The girl's competition, which has been hosted at Eastern for ten consecutive years, will be on May 21 and 22. The boy's 9th annual competition will be a week later on May 28 and 29.

Eastern will also play host to the St. Louis football Cardinals during their summer coaching camp from July 18-Aug. 10 on the practice field near O'Brien stadium, according to Eastern Sports Information Director Dave Kidwell.

The football players will be staying at Stevenson Hall, Kidwell said.

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Education has for its object the formation of character

— Herbert Spencer

ANNE GLESSNER: Wow — will I ever miss one of the closest friends I have. I wish there were more time — especially now. But whatever you do, I'll always be behind you. Love, Sarah



R.W. Monroe, Congratulations, you finally made it thru college! Good luck in the "real world"! Your good friend. Terry

Mark T. Congratulations you made it! No more Death Valley U.S.A.? Good luck. We'll see you in the break room. K, V, D

Lisa, I am so proud of you — Congratulations! Don't forget about your fiance, when you pass the C.P.A. Exam. Love, Dave

Nancy Borre: Congratulations and Good Luck! We Love You! Julie, Sandi, Mary, Patti, Karen.



To My Nav Buckies — Thanks for a fun 2 years, and good luck! Love, Lori

Nancy Szarz, congrats kid, you finally made it. This isn't Minnesota, but at least we got the same school. Good Luck Always! Rita

Alpha Gam Seniors: Good luck in the future — we'll miss you! Love, Jone, Bino, Kathy, and Char.

Mark Michelini: Congrats on your upcoming graduation and good luck in grad school! Love, Char

Congratulations Matt "Ruddy" Freimuth, you nooky-head. Now get out of here, and I mean it. Good Luck! From Blunk, Bart, Deke, and Ralph. The Yorkshire 14 Boys.

Sally Whiteside: Congratulations to the Graduate-to-be. Good luck at Law School — you'll do super! Love, Char

Rob Monroe: Congratulations and Good Luck in everything you do.

Congratulations to the graduating sorors of Delta Sigma Theta Inc.: Wendy, Sharon A., Dena, Melba, Sharon D., Chandra, and Gina. In Delta Love, Your Sorors.

Fred — congratulations. You made it. I sure am proud of you. Thanks for sharing your life with me. It will be great forever. I love you bunches! Barbie.

Fifi — congratulations, you made it! Thanks for the last 2 years — bars, movies, camping, summer school, etc., your a great roomie and a better friend. I'll miss ya next year, keep in touch. Love, Pookie Poo.



Chris Gorra: congratulations. You're almost through. Good luck on orals and thesis. Your three roomies.

Katie Hillig, Sue Gonnella and Nancy Borre — you are three of the best friends a person could have: I'll miss you all! Best of luck — love, Patti P.

Bert — congratulations! You've worked hard for this day and you've earned it. We're very proud of you. Much love, Lynn and Jill.



Rizzo, I must say I am happy & proud of your accomplishment but I can't say that I am glad to see you go. Things won't be the same here without you. Congratulations. Love, Dr. Dill

Brian — You have meant a lot to me during my college years. Good Luck. Love, Mary

Stacy — You have been the best roomie ever! Good luck! Happy Graduation! Love, Mary

Bobby, Congratulations on your Masters in Sports Administration. Happy Anniversary, Happy 23rd birthday. I love you, Chari

Little Carla — Good Luck with life and remember — you be nice! Love, Lisa.

Kim, Congratulations! Good luck ALWAYS! I will miss you! Your TRUE Sis, Love, Jill

Sue Revter, When it's hog calling time in Nebraska! Good luck with Grad School.

Cindy Rock, You're a Great Sp. Sis, Take care and when will the yacht party be?

Thanks for all the good times! these past two years have been great! Where would I be without: my drinking partner, JHPW, JLOT, 10 o'clock clubs, Keg parties, TKB, Lite beers, Quarters, and last but not least, the dreams of Big "C." You'll be missed but definitely not forgotten.

Betsey — congratulations on graduation. The last three years have been great. You have become a dear and special friend. Keep in touch. Know University of Virginia dead! Love ya, Lynn.

Kathy — congratulations on graduation! I'm going to miss you so much! I've only known you for 1-1/2 years, but it has been like a lifetime. Thanks so much for all the special times and for listening to me. Let's always keep in touch. Love ya, Lynn.

Patti — I'm going to miss you. You made Phi Beta Chi very special for me. You are special sister and friends. Congratulations on graduation. Thanks for everything. Love ya, Lynn.

Momo, I hope you enjoy your new experience as much as I've enjoyed the past year and a half. Thanks for making me a big part of your life. REDNIB.



MOOSH ETAL: As NW would say to Archie, "Satisfactory." Don't forget where home is. DR.

Congratulations, sorors: Wendy, Malba, Gina on accomplishing that goal. Delta girls always are successful! Chandra.

Patty and Caroline — Breakfast in PFS won't be the same without you. Congratulations and let's keep in touch. Love Cheryl.

Mike, Congratulations! Good luck in your career and on everything in the future! Love, "your little sister", Mary.



Terri L. George, congratulations! You made it! May God's love and guidance be with you always. All my love and prayers, G. Gaye.

Mark Nielsen: congratulations and good luck. You are a super big brother. Always remember, there is an ICTC Baptist Church right around the corner if you're ever in need. Take Care, Jean.

Congratulations Bufus! You did a fine job. You did something we didn't do. Love, Frank and Lynnie.



Diane Gallagher (party animal) — you have been a super friend during the past three years. I'll never forget CAC, 1002, pledging, Milwaukee, etc. It's been great! Congratulations! Love, Yearbook Twin.

Tejki, congrats on graduation! This year has been the best! Good luck always. Love, "Slopy."

Terri Dunham, Dana B — Just think no more projects! Hope to see a lot of you this summer. I'll miss you. P.S. How do you spell relief? Love TEED

Julie Smith, Congratulations! Have fun and stuff in the real world. We'll miss you. Love, Kate, Cin, Keebler.

Jay — Congratulations on graduating with high honors. I'm so proud of you. Only 194 days! I love you. Linda.

To the FUN FAMILY: Congratulations to Brenda, Jill and Michelle-Jilly Bean (Mom), manage and macrame well — Brenda Josephine, market and consume well — Michelle ma Val, catch bugs and shark well — Jules, teach well you future Dec. grad. — Megan, I won't forget you just because you already graduated — but never change 'K' and psych. Well. I know you guys will miss my singing and peety hair but we'll have a wild and crazy lighthouse reunion! It's been crazy, wonderful, with good times, bad times and most of all, fun times at 1057! I love all you guys and I'll miss ya, especially the fund dinner conversations! Good luck to all — love Laurie.

Dottie: the heartiest congratulations to a wonderful granddaughter! Love from Grandma and Grandpa and Baba.



Craig, I wish you the best that life has to offer. May you find happiness in all that you do. Love always, Teresa.

MAUREEN MALLOY: Even though you're not graduating until Dec., I thought I'd express a few words to a great friendship. You're a fun person to know and live with and someone I'll always think of. I'm glad we had 2 years of fun times and some bad times, but everything worked out. We're got some great memories from 504, 353 and 7 Buzz to always remember and laugh about. Congrats to you Moe and always keep in touch. Love Laurie.

Doug: Well buddy, you've finally done it — congratulations! I'm gonna miss you! See you in Montana. Love, Lisa.

The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future life

— Plato



Cathy, I'm gonna miss ya next year, but I know you'll be a success wherever you go. We sure had a lot of good times and we will have more. Congratulations, Love Missie

Fish Head, You did it! Congrats. Good luck in the big C, I know you'll do great!

Teresa Beckley Thanks for your treasured friendship. Sure will miss you. Best of luck and may all your dreams come true. All my love, Cathy

Kim Dame — It's been a great year! Don't forget pepperoni pizzas, AT10, Twilight Zone (how bizarre), hospital phone calls, lotsa music, Pinto probs, & roomie probs (?)!! Road trips to Indiana next year — how scary! Good Luck, Love Jan



Tejk, Well you finally made it after four years. Had loads of fun and plenty of beers. The world is waiting just for you. Good Luck, Nancy, in all that you do. Love, Caz

Maggie, You have helped me thru all 4 years. Thanks. Happy Graduation. Love, Mary

Sheila Snelson, Congratulations! You finally made it! Hope you had fun! Love your sister Sherry



Sargie, All that studying finally pays off! (I'll drink to that!) Congratulations and good luck forever. May all your hopes and dreams come true! Love you, Jeanie

Jana, Congratulations! You finally made it. We Love you. Mom, Dad & Pam

Thomas Lester Uhler, Good luck in GENERAL SPACE! We'll miss you! Love, Kelly and Tina



MANTEJKA — Isn't there a town by the same name, well we made it through Saunders, Crouse, Hodges — now we're real Becky Homegies! Always remember Disadvantaged students, Rick, Christopher, M & M's and ice teas. Take care, I'll miss ya. Love, Dame

She marches at ten! Most hours attempted. Suma Suma Cum Laude, She even has a job. Herman and I are very proud.

Kim, congrats on your graduation. Glad you were up a few stairs. It's easy to see how much "her" cares. Sure hope you visit me. Lots of luck at Indiana State University. Love, Pats.

Tejk, congrats on your graduation. Thanks for being such a great roomie, bike rides, "bar hopping," midnight beers, wine day or night, but most of all your understanding ways and special friendship. With the end so near it brings a tear. Please come visit night or day. I'll always say "can't you stay LONGER?" Love, Pats.

DZ House girls, It's been a wild semester. Let's have even more fun next week. Lori, Mickey, Mary Jo, Erin, Kari, Terri, Shelly and Kelly — I'm really going to miss you. DZ Love, Sharon.

To all the graduating DZ's — thanks for everything you've done. We're all going to miss you. Love your DZ Sisters.

Nancy "Mom" Borre, Gluck Woman! Remember the good times. I'm gonna miss you lots. Be Chinese! Your Slant-eyed Daughter.



Ladi Di, We've had a lully time together. I better see you lots in the future! You come when Jeffree & I get hitched and I'll watch when you and Monroe do it (could be personal!) Teach those bug-eaters some business! Good luck and call if you need me. Love, Robin

Congratulations Cary, Malba Wendy, Virginia, Kathleen Miller, Denise and good luck. Love Ernestine and Victoria

Roomies, Anne, Carolyn, Erin & Stephanie, Congratulations, you've made it. It won't be the same without yas. Good Luck. Love yas, Kevin



Kevin (HARVEY) Good Job, MAYNARD. Thanks for a great semester of memories; Herpin, typing, frog croaks, typing, and "twats" of other things. Don't forget me! You really are my "knight" in shining armor. Love you a "bushel and a peck" Lisa.

Congratulations Patty! I'm glad someone gets to graduate. Get ready for a wild time in Atlanta. Love, Cathy

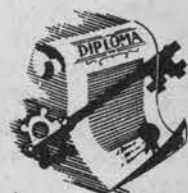


"Mousie," you're a sweet little lovable "creature" and I'm going to miss you "massively." I wish you the best because that's exactly what you've given me and countless others. Congratulations, Kiddo! Ya done good! Love, "Deetz."

Congratulations T.W. Kammer Ph.D.!! I'm so proud of you. Look out west Virginia fossils, here comes the BEST! Love you, Sue.

Marie, as you move on we want to wish you good luck in law school at Southern. We would like to thank you for all the things you have done for us this past year. Remember, we are always here for you like you were for us. All our love, Tony and Chris.

Congratulations, Dottie (Chickie) for four superb years! You're the first! be proud, as we are. Love always, Mom, Dad, and Mickie.



Education is the best provision for old age — Aristotle

To my little softball star, Just 29 days ago, I kept you up past your bedtime, but wasn't it worth it — Through all your meetings and orneriness you've made this year end way too fast. Meet me at Six Flags? Your Secret Admirer

Cindy, Congratulations, I'm really proud of you. I know you are going to make the best bacteria and plankton counter ever. I'm really going to miss you next year. Who's going to do my laundry for free now? And what about those late night hospital visits. I hope Ray doesn't mind if I use his credit card even more next year. Good Luck! Love, Mickey



Ed Roman, Good luck in whatever you do. Surprise this summer!! 2 Fans of yours

Sue, Congratulations on your graduation! Thanks for being a great R.A. Love, 9th Floor Lawson

Joan Eversgerd, I never thought we'd make it, but we did — Pretty Scary. Love, Kim

Congratulations to our favorite graduates . . . Tim, Tom, Ben, Wayne, Greg, Jay, Dude, Dan, Danny, Jim! We'll miss you all one helluva lot! Love always, Anne and June.



Sally Baldwin, congratulations! You're almost through! Good luck next fall! Like some more? Debbie and Susie.

Randy, congratulations on graduating. We're really gonna miss our third roommate next year — but we could use a butler this summer. Good luck! Love, Gayle and Alth.

Oh, honey, stop it! Ha Ha Ha! Thump, bang, clatter, body slams, slaps, screams, and giggles — Oh, the sounds of our last semester at EIU!

TKE's and Lil' Sisters, congratulations on your graduating. Good luck and best wishes in the future. Thanks for all the support you have given to the TKE organization. Love your Little Sisters.

Boo, congratulations on making it! I hope things keep getting better for us. Love, Marty

Sharon Berlin — Here's to RB roomies, apartment parties, road trips, Rush Street(!), Toyotas, having connections, & Texas. Turn right, no left! OK fine! (It's OK — we're traveling) Good luck, Love ya — Jan



Dave Shields, congratulations on your graduation! Thanks for always caring, listening, and understanding. Love, Lori.

DREDGE, You finally made it. Was it worth it? By the way, what do you plan to do . . . teach? Let's party hardy for old times sake. I wonder who will show up? Congrats and SMA Draege SMA! Donna.

RICHARDS, on this hallowed occasion SAM! Control Timmy on our night of drunken behavior. Congrats and remember us at least until the bills are paid! Connie Bonnie, Donna Wonna.

Preview

New individuality adds to Jam

THE GIFT

The Jam

The Jam is one of England's premier bands. Like the Clash, and to some extent the Police, their songs are social commentary of the England they live in. At first their material was like updated early Who music, but the band has a more individual style now.

On *The Gift*, The Jam still retain their three-man line-up of bass, guitar and drums, but use plenty of horns and some keyboards.

Musically, *The Gift* has a variety of styles, including jazz, dub and rock. Paul Weller's vocals remain very English, but his lyrical concerns now encompass global topics.

The themes of *The Gift* have all been sung about before and Weller doesn't approach them from any new angles.

Still, there is some good writing here. Boiled down, the songs are either about complacency or a lack of complacency.

Obviously, The Jam criticizes government, industry and the military for the sorry state the world is in, but they also find fault with people who are "just like sheep."

If change, be it revolution or whatever, is going to

happen, it must happen first within the individual. Then, they seem to say, we can change society.

In "Carnation" the soul sings to its body:
*If you gave me a fresh carnation
 I would only crush its tender petals
 With me you'll have no escape—
 And at the same time there'll be nowhere to settle
 And if you're wondering by now who I am
 Look no further than the mirror—
 Because I am the Greed and Fear
 And every ounce of Hate in you—*

But Weller is more than just matter-of-fact. He seems to have a faith in man and a belief that man can still rise out of himself and begin change.

He shows this in "Ghosts." A slow song, "Ghosts" begins with snare and cymbals and a melancholy bass line laced with solitary guitar notes.

Weller's vocals begin quietly, sympathetically, but rise in energy and tone with the lines that urge self-rescue. Deep in the mix, trumpets blow like a distant call to arms.

*Oh—don't live up to your given roles
 There's more inside you that you won't show
 So why are you frightened—can't you see that it's*

you

At the moment there's nothing—so there's nothing to lose

Lift up your lonely heart and walk right on through

The Gift is a good, not great, album. "Trans-Global Express" is terrible, the vocals mixed so low in the left channel they're almost inaudible.

"The Planners Dream Goes Wrong" is also poor, the horns sounding like refugees from a Tijuana garage band.

On the other hand, "Happy Together" is a great metallic rocker and "Ghosts" will reverberate in your mind for days.

The album closer should have been "Town Called Malice," a bouncy, finger-snapping Motownish number that has you reaching for your dancing shoes. The organ swirling in and out of the vocal lines makes the song.

The actual closer is the title song. Though a little stiff, "The Gift" is energetic and positive. "Move—move—we got the gift of life," sings Weller, summing up The Jam's message—as long as we have the gift of life, we have hope.

—John Stockman

Boxed in

Feeling trapped? Climb out of the three boxes of life

The Three Boxes of Life and How To Get Out of Them

by Richard Bolles

Ten Speed Press

\$8.95

"At times in my life I have really felt boxed in," Richard Bolles said in his book "The Three Boxes of Life and How to Get Out of Them."

"Apparently you have to. No way to turn. No where to escape to. Really in a box," Bolles said.

Feeling trapped, Bolles attempts to escape life's three boxes—education, work and retirement—in the sequel to his bestseller, "What Color Is Your Parachute?"

Bolles said we isolate these periods of our life and view education, work and retirement as separate entities that have no relationship with each other.

In "The Three Boxes," he offers us an individualized approach of how to climb out and get rid of the boxes. By understanding and blending these phases together, Bolles said we will have a life that isn't trapped inside boxes.

The very thought of reading a reference guide brings an ugly thought to mind of a large, wordy book that isn't easy reading. But this reference guide is easy, organized reading with gray copy broken up by helpful charts, illustrations and cartoons.



Boxed quotes are also scattered throughout the book from authors ranging from Thoreau to Woody Allen. I did have a hard time plodding through the book from cover to cover

because there was so much information. I think "The Three Boxes" is best utilized as a readily available bookshelved reference guide.

Bolles structures his book in a Pyramid of Issues for each phase, consisting of the families "What's Happening," "Survival," "Meaning" and "Effectiveness."

Beginning with "What's Happening" at the base of the pyramid, Bolles wrestles with each issue as he climbs the pyramid three different times as he breaks down the boxes of education, work and retirement.

In the first chapter, Bolles emphasizes that if education is not chosen with a goal in mind, it can lead to disaster. He says some people go to college because it's there, like Mt. Everest, or because it's good for them, like vitamins.

And education needs a defined purpose whether it is learning to read and write or enlarging mental horizons.

By putting reasons into perspective in the quest for education, Bolles said you will be way ahead of those who go to school "frittering away the four years, or the semester or the weekend."

We spend 28-40 years of our life in the work field, Bolles said, and if people plunge blindly into the work force without researching possible careers,

they probably won't be successful.

Bolles lists books such as "The Dictionary of Occupational Titles" as guides to help in job hunting and he also includes "The Quick Job Hunting Guide" as a helpful exercise for job seekers.


No matter if you're a grease cook at McDonald's or in a post-college job as an accountant, Bolles gives information that can help anyone in any line of work.

"Retirement is the title we give to the orgy of leisure in our culture," Bolles said. But he added that if we have had a balanced life of education, work and retirement, that leisure shouldn't be saved up until you're a senior citizen.

I admit that I was a page flipper in this last chapter because there was just too much information to grasp. The shortest chapter in the book, it was also the most disappointing since it wasn't as detailed and helpful as the chapters on education and work.

Bolles entices us to think about what we're doing with our lives by presenting the material in an interesting manner under a light tone. He tells us to stop being passive participants in life and to take an active role in our own lives.

—Jill Anderson



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TV Listings

Friday

- 4:00 p.m.
2—Big Valley
10—Muppet Show
12—Mister Rogers
15,20—I Dream of Jeannie
17—John Davidson
38—Movie: "Elizabeth the Queen" (1939).
4:05 p.m.
4—Brady Bunch
4:30 p.m.
9—Gilligan's Island
10—Little House on the Prairie
12—Natural History of a Sundance
15,20—Brady Bunch
4:35 p.m.
4—News
5:00 p.m.
2—Happy Days Again
3—MASH
9—Muppets
12—Sesame Street
15,20—Happy Days Again
5:05 p.m.
4—Andy Griffith
5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Welcome Back, Kotter
5:35 p.m.
4—Gomer Pyle
6:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,20—News
9,17—Barney Miller
12—Nightly Business Report
38—Brady Bunch
6:05 p.m.
4—Winners
6:30 p.m.
2—MASH
3,10—PM Magazine
9,15,20—Laverne and Shirley
12—McNeil/Lehrer Report
17—Entertainment Tonight
38—News
6:35 p.m.
4—Sanford and Son
7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Jokebook
3,10—Dukes of Hazzard
9—Movie: "The War Wagon" (1967). John Wayne.
12—Over Easy
17,38—Benson
7:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Chicago Story
12—Wall Street Week
17,38—Maggie
8:00 p.m.
3,10—Dallas
12—Washington Week in Review
17—Battle of the Network Stars
38—Movie: "Goliath Awaits" (1981). Mark Harmon as a diver who discovers a sunken luxury liner that's still inhabited.
8:30 p.m.
12—Illinois Press
9:00 p.m.
2,15,20—McClain's Law
3,10—Nurse
9—News
12—Creativity with Bill Moyers
9:30 p.m.
9—News
12—Miller's Court
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Twilight Zone
12—Doctor Who
38—Wild Wild West
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3—Movie: "The Hindenburg" (1975).
9—Saturday Night
10—NBA Playoff
12—News
17—Nightline
10:35 p.m.
4—News
11:00 p.m.
17,38—Fridays
11:30 p.m.
2,15,20—SCTV Comedy Network
9—Movie: "Four for Texas" (1962). (1962). Dean Martin and Frank Sinatra as friendly enemies who both want to be gambling boss of Galveston, Texas in 1870.
11:35 a.m.
4—Movie: "Battle Hymn"

(1956). True story of Air Force chaplain Dean Hess, who aided orphaned children during the Korean War. Rock Hudson.

Saturday

- 3:00 p.m.
2—Golf
12—Portraits in Pastel
15,20—Golf
3:05 p.m.
4—News
3:30 p.m.
3,10—CBS Sports Saturday
12—Photo Show
3:35 p.m.
4—Mission: Impossible
4:00 p.m.
9—Sould Train
12—Matinee at the Bijou
17,38—Wide World of Sports
4:30 p.m.
2—Rodeo
15,20—Whitey Herzog Baseball
4:35 p.m.
4—Motorweek Illustrated
5:00 p.m.
2—Hee Haw
3—What Do You Say
9—Little House on the Prairie
10—Wild Kingdom
15—Assignment 15
20—Capitol Conference
5:05 p.m.
4—Wrestling
5:30 p.m.
3,10—News
12—Sneak Previews
17—In Focus
38—Look at Us
6:00 p.m.
2,3,10—News
9—Muppet Show
12—Dick Cavett
15,20—Hee Haw
17—Entertainment This Week
38—Solid Gold
6:30 p.m.
2—Pop Goes the Country
3—Muppet Show
9—Rhoda
10—1981 Indy 500 Highlights
12—Dick Cavett
7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Harper Valley
3,10—Walt Disney
9—Movie: "Newman's Law" (1974). George Peppard.
12—World at War
17,38—Goldie Hawn
7:05 p.m.
4—Nashville Alive!
7:30 p.m.
2,15,20—One of the Boys
8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Barbara Mandrell
3,10—Movie: "The Amityville Horror" (1979). An adaption of Jay Anson's controversial book about a haunted house on Long Island. James Brolin, Margot Kidder.
12—Movie: "Red River" (1948).

- 17,38—Love Boat
8:05 p.m.
4—Jacques Cousteau
9:00 p.m.
2,15,20—NBC Magazine.
9—News
17,38—Fantasy Island
9:05 p.m.
4—News
9:30 p.m.
9—News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Solid Gold
12—Father, Dear Father
38—Star Trek
10:05 p.m.
4—World at War
10:20 p.m.
17—News
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Saturday Night Live
3—Movie: "Guilty or Innocent: The Sam Sheppard Murder Case" (1975). George Peppard.
10—Texas and Tennessee...A Musical Affair
12—David Susskind
10:35 p.m.
17—Solid Gold
11:00 p.m.
9—Backstage Pass
38—Movie: "Gargoyles" (1972).
11:05 p.m.
4—News
11:30 p.m.
9—Movie: "Seven Days in May" (1964). Burt Lancaster.
11:35 p.m.
4—Movie: "Billy Liar" (1963).
17—America's Top 10

Sunday

- 1:15 p.m.
3,9—Baseball
1:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Golf
2:00 p.m.
12—Last Chance Garage
17,38—Sportsbeat
2:30 p.m.
10—NBA Playoff
12—Quilting
17,38—American Sportsman
3:00 p.m.
12—College for Canines
3:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Sportsworld
12—This Old House
17,38—Wide World of Sports
3:45 p.m.
3—NBA Playoff
4:00 p.m.
9—Movie: "The Shakiest Gun in the West" (1968).
12—Victory Garden
4:15 p.m.
4—News
4:30 p.m.
12—French Chef
4:35 p.m.
4—Wrestling

Campus clips

University Board will feature a movie, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" Friday, May 7 at 8:00 p.m., 10:00 p.m., and 12:00 midnight at McAtee South Gymnasium. Survival kits will be issued to the first 200 people attending each showing.

The National Art Education Association will meet Friday, May 7 at 4:00 p.m. in Manly's. Attendance is important.

American Marketing Association will have a spring picnic and party Friday, May 7 at 4:00 p.m. at 1057 7th Street, Charleston. All students and business faculty are invited. Awards will be given at 6:00 p.m. Cost is \$3.

Capital Investment Association will meet Saturday, May 8 from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m. at 906 4th Street. \$6 per couple for beer and food. Any questions — call Chris at 345-9683 or Scott at 581-3289.

Wesley Foundation picnic will be held Sunday, May 9 at Morton Park. Cost is \$1.00. Bring a friend.

Christian Campus Fellowship will hold non-denominational worship service Sunday, May 9 at 10:30 a.m. at the Christian Campus House on 4th Street behind Lawson Hall. Everyone welcome.

A cost supper will be served at 5:00 p.m. Sunday at the Christian Campus House. Cost is \$1.00 but free to first-timers.

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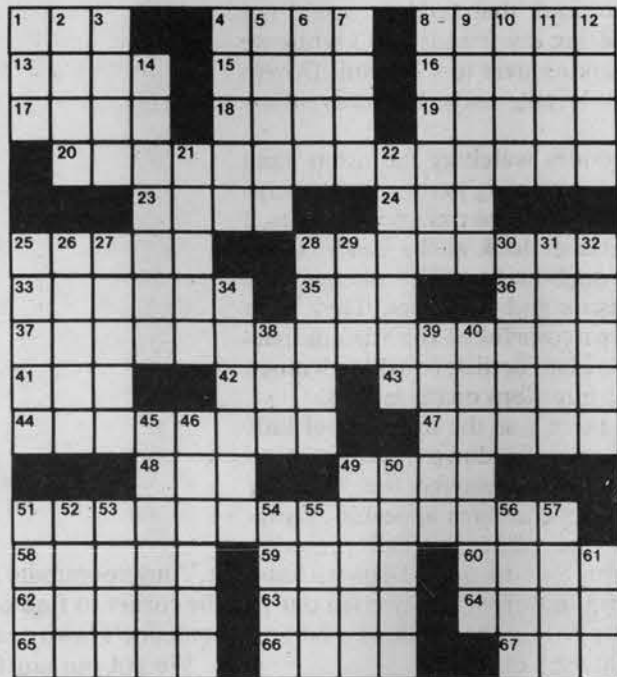
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 "Simple" letters
4 Art follower
8 "Bad guy" followers
13 PT or U
15 The same, to Seneca
16 Cinched
17 Red letters
18 A — Able
19 Within the law
20 Sight from 51 Across
23 Idol
24 "High" place in a play
25 Attired, in a way
28 Xylophones' kin
33 King of the Visigoths
35 Tokyo, once
36 — corda: Dir. to a pianist
37 Sight from 51 Across
41 It begins in juin
42 Lab work
43 Safe, as morels
44 Whence signer Caesar Rodney hailed
47 Carter vis-à-vis Reagan
48 Sought a public office
49 Strong — ox
51 Reagan's California spread
58 Whence Sen. Borah hailed
59 She, in Nice
60 Shortly
62 Locket stone
63 — -Hoa, Vietnam
64 Extra large, for one
65 Hebrew measures

- 66 Normal, in a way
67 Put in stitches
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1 — Dhab, Mideast sheikdom
2 Autumn pear
3 Noted country singer
4 Bride of July 1981
5 Lemon once exported from Michigan
6 Designer Chapman
7 Where Tree Rollins dunks
8 Many, in Miletus
9 Kind of bandit
10 Put under contract
11 Marine fish
12 When split and cooked, these become spitchcocks
14 Tony of tennis
21 Olga's rival in the 70's
22 Worked hard
25 Studied "the joint"
26 Ant that can fly
27 TV group
28 Reagan adviser
29 Wood-trimming tool
30 Underground group
31 Anoint, old style
32 Sooth follower

- 34 Rostand's "snooty" hero
38 Saul's uncle or grandfather
39 Lyndon's U.N. delegate
40 Elsa was one
45 Toxophilite
46 Small elms
49 Steve of TV
50 Spectacle
51 Carty of baseball
52 Rib donor
53 Door inscription
54 Politician-labor leader
55 Creator of Mrs. Sarah Battle
56 Lane of The Daily Planet
57 Transude
61 Not used



See page 11 of News for answers

Duffy O'Niel After escaping seriously wounded from the fight with our heroes, McGee made his way back to his boss the smuggler. But the police picked up his trail... **T. BRODERICK**

THEY'VE BROKEN THROUGH THE DOOR, BUT THEY WON'T GET ME!

KRAK!

BLAM!

NICE SHOOTING LIEUTENANT. HE'S DEAD!

MC GEE IS TOO. JEEZ HE MUST HAVE BEEN DOUSED WITH THE DRUGS. HE SMELLS JUST LIKE THE STUFF. I GUESS THAT'S PROOF ENOUGH HE PULLED OFF THE ROBBERY AND MURDER!

MAYBE, HE PROBABLY GOT INTO A FIGHT WITH SOME BUYERS. THIS GUY HERE, JACOBAN, WAS A KNOWN FELON. PROBABLY THE SILENT PARTNER IN THE OPERATION. WELL, ROUND UP THE USUAL SUSPECTS, BUT WE PROBABLY WON'T FIND THE OTHERS!

MEANWHILE...

MANUEL, I GOTTA STOP AND REST!

OK. I WONDER WHY EVERYONE'S RUSHING AROUND SO MUCH!

HEY! HOLD ON! WHAT'S GOING ON OLD MAN?

WHAT? YOU MEAN YOU HAVEN'T HEARD?

A METEORITE STORM JUST WIPE OUT A WHOLE SECTION OF SOLAR PANELS.

WHAT?!

WHAT SECTION?!

WHY, I... I THINK SECTION 3.

OH THAT'S GREAT. THAT'S THE SECTION WHERE WE PUT THE STUFF!

THERE'S NOTHING THERE NOW, BUDDY. JUST A WORTHLESS ICEBERG THAT'S GONE INTO ORBIT AROUND THE EARTH!

OLD MAN, THAT ICEBERG IS WORTH ABOUT A MILLION AND A HALF!

FIN!

Tale End

Tacky vendors plague Derby

"Get yer T-shirts right here, only six bucks!"

So were the cries of the greedy, colorful and sometimes seedy characters that one can't help but see on their way to the Kentucky Derby, the greatest two minutes to party in Louisville on the first weekend in May.

Since I had never been to such a mega-event before, I may have been naive to think that vendors would not be accosting my friends and I while we were walking over to Churchill Downs on that bright, early Saturday afternoon.

So besides watching the usual gang of weirdos wearing party suits and colorful T-shirts from past mega-events, I took a closer look at the vendors and their rough-and-tumble pitches for hats, visors and souvenirs. They were almost as colorful as the various partiers drinking, betting or asking women intimate questions on the infield.

First there was the high-school kids who flagged us down for a parking spot. When we entered the "Vendor Zone," the creatures appeared, hanging off the sidewalks and throwing their arms out to us. "T-shirts, hats, prints of the Derby," they cried out to us. We rolled up the windows a bit and looked at each other.

"Where in the hell are we going to find a place to park?" my roommate asked. And then—out of nowhere—came the "Park \$5" signs, with a skinny little blonde girl flagging cars down in front of us. "Let's go for

it," my roommate said, and we turned the corner to find our parking space on someone's lawn near an alley.

We got our stuff out of the car, hid our liquor so the Louisville police wouldn't confiscate the supply at the gate, and made our way toward the track, along with thousands of others.

As we got closer to the track, the vendor population increased. Tall,



short, black and white people who were heavily laden with soon-to-be remnants of the 108th Kentucky Derby were at every corner and intersection.

Once we got into the track, and had our thermos full of vodka taken from the inside of the blanket we rolled up, we faced the "Infield Vendors," with mint juleps, shorts, T-shirts, hats, glasses, and whatever else can be pawn-

ed off. One item that was particularly interesting was a poster used by the men to display an intriguing question, delicately phrased, "Show us your tits!"

This poster was selling pretty well in some areas, the Louisville *Courier-Journal* reported Saturday, and I could see that it was an effective message brought to women. Some other interesting items included:

- Huge spongy Western-style hats to help hide the shade of the beaming sun.
- Pennants of the Kentucky Derby—"souvenir of."
- Prints of a fictitious race at Churchill Downs, displaying all the famous winners of that eighth race they call "the greatest two minutes in sports."

Following the all-day bash, hoordes of partiers left the Twin Spires to go home, and the vendors were waiting for them. People were selling everything for as much as they could get, and the fans were eating it up. While we were walking home, one obnoxious kid was selling police signs put up the day before to avoid traffic problems. I yelled at him for being such a capitalist, and he replied, "I got 20 bucks for one of these last year."

No wonder the vendors were all out in full force. There are just as many takers as there are Kentucky Derby T-shirts in Louisville.

—Betsey Guzior

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