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The Daily Eastern News

Friday, February 8, 1985

... will be mostly sunny and cold. Highs will be in the upper teens. It will be fair and cold Friday night with highs from 5 below to 5 above. It will be mostly sunny Saturday with highs in the mid 20s.

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 70, No. 100 / Two Sections, 24 Pages

Student court to get inquiry of ^{student} senate vote

by Lori Edwards and Amy Landers

A case will be brought to the Student Supreme Court questioning the constitutionality of the Student Senate's decision to not provide for a vote on an inquiry of whether the senate should lose student fee funding.

The senate voted Wednesday, in a 12-14-1 decision, to send a petition asking for the end of student subsidization to the Apportionment Board. The senate declined put the question of whether to end student fee support the Feb. 19 special election ballot.

The senate voted on the question after senate adviser Anita Craig said the matter was not in its jurisdiction, and the result of any possible referendum vote by students could not be acted upon.

Senate Speaker Ron Wesel said the senators were caught in a no win position. The petition presented to the AB had 10 percent of the student body's signatures on it and to take it to the ballot would be misleading because it would have no effect.

Senior John Prendiville, who drafted and circulated the petition, said he would make an appeal to the court because he was not allowed Thursday to make an appeal to the AB. He said he had planned to ask AB to instruct the senate to have the fee question on the ballot for informational purposes only.

The AB represents the students, he said, and if the AB does not call for a petition to be placed on the ballot then "they're not representing the students either."

But at the AB meeting Prendiville was told there would be no public discussion on the petition until March 7 when the senate budget was presented.

Tammy Walker, AB chairman and senate financial vice president, said AB would discuss the petition on March 7 when the senate budget will be presented and a recommendation would be made to Williams and then to Rives.

It is the AB's obligation to see the senate budget request before they vote, Walker said. "They can't vote if they don't know."

She added that AB had three recourses to take including banning student fee subsidization, recommending that it stays the same, or recommending that student government goes off student fees and university fees.

University officials said Thursday that no mandate exists in the Student Senate constitution to call for a referendum ending student fee support of the senate to be placed on a special ballot, but added an appeal (See STUDENT, page 9)



The big pitch

Lois Dickenson, document technician at Booth Library, throws away a few out-dated government documents on Thursday. (News photo by Mike McAleenan)

Speech rates from 'sick' to 'patriotic'

by Kevin McDermott

Many local political observers said they only saw parts of President Reagan's State of the Union address Wednesday, and some had not watched it all.

But media accounts of the president's call for a "second American revolution" filtered into Charleston's political, business and education circles, and area officials contacted Thursday were more than willing to comment on the speech.

"I only saw part of it," state rep. Michael Weaver, a Charleston Republican, said. "What I did catch was positive."

"I never watch them (Reagan's addresses)," Eastern political science instructor Joe Connelly noted. "They make me sick."

The president's speech, which marks his fourth State of the Union address, was delivered to a joint session of Congress and broadcasted nationwide Wednesday night.

During the speech, Reagan called for a "revolution" of increased growth in the economy and more opportunities for the poor, and defended his proposed increases in military spending.

Locally, officials concurred that the most impressive aspect of

Reagan's speech was the patriotism it conveyed.

"Statistics, you can get almost anywhere," Weaver said Thursday. "The biggest thing he communicated to me is the positive attitude in America today."

Charleston Mayor Clancy Pfeiffer agreed. "He does a tremendous job of presenting his views," Pfeiffer said. "He's one of the few politicians who can come on your television set and make you think, 'I like him.'"

"He did an extremely good job of giving the speech," noted Charleston Health Commissioner (See SPEECH, page 9)

CAA cans proposal for math requirement exemption

by Julie Cambria

A proposal from the math department which would have exempted some students from the all-university, three-hour math mandate was defeated by the Council on Academic Affairs Thursday.

The council by a 8-4 vote turned down the math department recommendation which would have allowed students placed in a 2000 level math course, based on the Revised Math Placement Test (RMPT), to be exempt from the all-university three-hours math requirement.

Under the proposal, the student would still have to fulfill the nine-semester hour math/science requirement.

Currently, students who receive a 26 or higher on the math portion of their

ACT tests are automatically exempted from the three-hour math requirement.

Math department chairman Alphonso DiPietro said math tests indicate there is a large middle group of students who do not receive a 26 or higher on their ACT but should be exempted from the requirement.

"We were trying to give students who do not score a 26 or higher on their ACT math portion the opportunity to waive the all-university math requirement," DiPietro said.

"The ACT doesn't show a student's algebraic skills—our's does," he added.

While CAA members approved of the opportunity for students to waive the all-university requirement, they questioned the validity of the RMPT.

CAA member Sue Stoner voiced her

concern because the RMPT has only been given once to students in Math 1290 "Algebra" and results from the test have yet to be interpreted for validation.

"If your going to make every student who enters the university take the test, it should be a properly validated test," Stoner said.

CAA member Kandy Baumgardner agreed, saying, "The method of validation should be spelled out with the proposal."

The council asked the math department if it could bring the proposal back before the CAA when the method of validation was decided, but the department said no.

Council member Judy Ivarie she thought the proposal was an excellent idea but didn't understand why the

math department couldn't wait to get the data for validation.

However, CAA member Jim Quivey said he believed the council was making the proposal more complicated than it should be.

"It (the proposal) won't hurt anyone; it will give students an option," Quivey said. "It will give students in the middle some attention instead of just those on the top and bottom."

DiPietro said he didn't think the math department would go before the council with the proposal again.

"We thought we had a good proposal," DiPietro said. "And the key issue was validation, but it's going to take some time before the test is validated. In some cases it takes years."

Associated Press
State/Nation/World

Priest gunned down in church

ONALASKA, Wis.—A priest who was kneeling to pray was shot to death in a church along with two other men Thursday, and police arrested a man who called himself "Elijah" and said he objected to girls reading scripture during Mass.

Police Chief John Dlouhy said a man wearing a yellow stocking cap and carrying a shotgun was captured by police as he ran from St. Patrick's Church after the shootings. He identified himself only as Elijah and said he was 29, police told reporters at the scene. He was taken to La Crosse County jail for questioning by District Attorney Scott Horne.

The bodies of the Rev. John Rossiter, 64, and lay minister Ferdinand Roth Sr. were found in the Roman Catholic church's sanctuary shortly after a morning Mass attended by children from a parish school next door.

Rossiter was shot just after he had hugged some of the children and they had returned to the school.

Hyde appointed to committee

WASHINGTON—Illinois Republican Rep. Henry Hyde, who has charged that congressional panels overseeing U.S. spy operations have become too political, was confirmed Thursday as a new member of the House Select Intelligence Committee.

Another Illinois congressman, freshman Democrat Terry Bruce, won appointment to the House Agriculture Committee.

Hyde, a conservative from Chicago's western suburbs, was one of four GOP members nominated by House leadership to fill slots on the intelligence committee.

Ten Democrats and six Republicans are to sit on the committee during the two-year session of Congress that opened last month.

Farmers may use outside help

PEORIA—Interest rates should remain steady through spring planting, but eventually farmers may find cheaper money is available from foreign lenders, an official of the Illinois Farm Bureau said Thursday.

Jim Gill, executive director of commodities for the state bureau, said he believes the prime rate will stay in the 10 percent range the first half of 1985.

"Right now I see no danger of a rise in rates," Gill told more than 600 farmers attending the annual Corn-Soy Conference.

Railroad's future is uncertain

CHICAGO—Successful reorganization of the bankrupt Milwaukee Road may be jeopardized if a federal judge approves its sale to the Soo Line Railroad Co., the troubled railroad's trustee said in emotional testimony Thursday.

The trustee, former Gov. Richard Ogilvie, read a statement supporting the line's sale to the Chicago & North Western Transportation Co. at a hearing before U.S. District Judge Thomas R. McMillen.

McMillen, who said Monday he would prefer a sale to the Soo Line, has promised a decision Friday.

Weinberger dislikes budget cuts, warns many programs will be hurt

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger told Congress Thursday that an after-inflation freeze on military spending would "decimate" major weapons programs, force the elimination of two Trident submarines and slow by years production of the B-1 and Stealth bombers.

A freeze "would be the most dangerous thing we could do, not just foolish," Weinberger told the Senate Budget Committee.

Spelling out in public for the first time the specific impact of an inflation-adjusted freeze on military spending, Weinberger said it would "cripple the ability of the department to move ahead."

But Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., the committee chairman, insisted defense must be part of efforts to reduce the federal budget deficit.

"You gave me a long shopping list of important programs that would have to be terminated," Domenici told Weinberger. "Let me be honest and tell you I have a great deal of difficulty in believing that would be the result."

In his budget for fiscal 1986, President Reagan is seeking \$277.5 billion in actual outlays for the Pentagon, an increase of 5.9 percent over 1985 budget after inflation is taken into effect.

Some senators said the most popular alternative under consideration is trimming the growth rate back to 3 percent after inflation. Others said a full spending freeze is essential.

Weinberger said a freeze on spending gives the Defense Department no more purchasing power than it has in fiscal 1985 "would decimate the ability of the department to continue with the programs that are now in effect."

O'Neill, 72, calls Reagan 'old'

WASHINGTON (AP)—After weeks of holding his punches, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. went on the attack again Thursday, dismissing President Reagan's State of the Union address as generalities of "a kindly old man."

The Massachusetts Democrat, in his harshest criticism since the president's landslide reelection victory last November, said Reagan "hasn't been honest with the American people. They haven't asked him for honesty."

O'Neill, 72, frequently characterized Reagan as "an old man" and "a kindly old man" at a news conference.

Reagan delivered his State of the Union ad-

dress Wednesday night on his 74th birthday—a fact of which Congress took official note with a chorus of "Happy Birthday" at the end of the speech.

But Thursday, O'Neill said Democrats had been intentionally easy on the president in their initial reactions to his speech.

"We did not want to hurt this kindly old man that America loves so much on his 74th birthday," O'Neill said.

"This kindly gentleman, this old man, the American people are mesmerized by him. But I think he should come out and say what he's asking for."

Block expects worse farm woes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Agriculture Secretary John Block predicted Thursday that financial problems on America's farms will get worse before conditions improve, despite the Reagan administration's new program of credit help.

The program itself came under fire at a congressional hearing.

"We expect that we will see increasing proportions of farmers with financial problems, continued declines in farm asset values, increasing proportions of debt in trouble and increasing problems of lender distress," Block told the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

He said the credit rescue plan would help keep some farmers from going over the brink of insolvency and shore them up enough to plant crops this spring.

But he added, "Even with these initiatives, I would contend that the government cannot stop

the direction of the adjustments that are taking place in the agricultural sector, but can minimize the pain of the adjustments that are taking place."

Block noted that since 1981, the value of farm assets—land, buildings and machinery which are the collateral for much of the problem debt—has plummeted by \$100 billion. Nothing government can do can erase that, he said.

Even as Block was making his assessment, bankers, farm groups and farm-state members of Congress were criticizing the administration credit-aid offer and calling for a liberalized lending package.

Calling the credit squeeze on farmers "a fledgling, wide-scale catastrophe," Rep. Jones, D-Tenn., said he hoped to produce an emergency credit bill in his House Agriculture credit subcommittee soon.

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Butler chooses not to submit appeal to judicial board

by Madeleine Doubek

Former Student Body President Joe Butler chose not to appeal a judicial board decision which officially placed him on disciplinary probation Thursday.

"I wrote up my appeal," Butler said, "but decided not to submit it because, for one, I don't think I could win, and two, there's a chance I could get a more severe penalty."

Butler and former student senator Matt Geber received official notification of the board's decision early this week and were required to submit an appeal to Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, by Thursday.

Butler and Geber gained official probationary status Thursday after the university judicial board found them guilty last week of property destruction and behavioral misconduct during a Student Senate retreat Jan. 18-20 in



Joe Butler

Terre Haute, Ind. The Student Senate had removed Butler from office Jan. 23 for his retreat conduct and other charges relating to dereliction of duty.

The judicial board's letter to Butler stated that the board decided to

"disregard any consideration that higher standards should be applied" because Butler was an elected student representative.

However, it stated, "Even so, it is clear that your conduct, as evidenced by your deliberate and excessive abuse of the motel facilities, is so clearly beyond parameters of acceptable conduct that severe sanctions are warranted."

The board also required Butler to pay half of the total restitution for labor and damages to the motel room. The letter asked him to pay \$25 in addition to the \$25 already paid to the Ramada Inn motel by Geber.

However, Butler and Geber said they spoke to Ramada Inn Manager Tim Kimmel who said the \$25 already received was acceptable. The students said they then spoke to Williams who said "he'd take care of it" so that an additional \$25 payment would not be

required.

Also Thursday, Butler confirmed that he would not run in the special election for a student government executive vice president.

Butler and Geber are not allowed to participate in student government or any other university-sponsored activities because of their probationary status.

Prior to being placed on probation, Butler had considered running on an "Absurdity Party" ticket. Graham Lewis, Butler's former High Minister of Propaganda during the "Silly Party" campaign last spring, said Butler was going to run on an "Absurdity Party" ticket because "the Student Senate has taken over the Silly Party. They're sillier now than we are."

Although he will not run officially, Butler said, "if a number of students wrote my name on the ballot, I wouldn't mind."

Building inspector helps solve maintenance troubles

by Marc Pacatte

Chicken Little it's not. Several students who live in Pinetree Apartments, 2219 Ninth St., were complaining this week, but not about the sky falling in—just their apartment roofs.

The students, who did not wish to be identified, said they received no response to complaints about a roof that collapsed Monday and were told to "wait until spring" for repairs.

However, Glenn Frederick, manager of the complex, said Thursday that, although no roofs caved in, there was a problem with leaking ceilings in several second-story apartments in the building.

He said the problem stemmed from the bitter cold weather and high winds.

Once the separation occurred, the dry wall got wet and fell in the bedroom of one of the apartments, Frederick said.

"Nobody was negligent in this case," he said. "The insurance company (spokesman) said it was an act of God."

The students said the ceiling had been repaired by Thursday afternoon, and Frederick

added that the temporary repairs would last until spring, when warmer weather would allow the entire building's roof to be replaced.

Even though the students in Pinetree solved their problems, Charleston's building inspector, Jeff Finley, said he "would urge anyone with complaints to call me so I can look into it."

Finley said he investigates calls to determine if there is a violation and if the city has jurisdiction.

If it does, he issues a "notice of violation" to the responsible person and he can set time limits for the problem to be resolved.

He said "as a last resort," people guilty of violations can be fined.

"Sometimes, the problem fixes itself before I get involved. Usually that's the best way," Finley said.

"It's very hard to police," he added. "I don't have the rights to go into someplace until I have a call."

Although city jurisdiction is not necessarily dependent on a lease, "I can not get involved in a lease argument between a landlord and a tenant."

Interest in senate low—poll

by Lori Edwards

Results of an Apportionment Board survey conducted to seek student input on the distribution of student activity fees show that a majority of the respondents have no interest in student government.

Although only 210 of the 1,050 surveys were returned, it showed 54 percent of the respondents have no interest in student government, 23 percent believe it is important, 11 percent believe senate should be expanded and 30 percent believe it should be reduced.

AB makes budget recommendations for the University Board, Student Publications, Sports and Recreation, student government, Players and AB.

Tammy Walker, AB chairman and Student Senate financial vice president, said that according to the survey, students believe the boards that receive the most money should be expanded.

She added that student government receives the smallest activity fee funding and has made the lowest budget request, \$16,385, this year so a relationship was apparent between the amount of money allocated and interest shown in the program.

Walker said a board with more money has additional programs available and can afford publicity which makes them more visible than less funded programs.

In addition, Walker said that the senate's major problem is informing students about senate accomplishments.

"The first priority is to get the students informed and to get their input," Walker said.

Student Senate Speaker Ron Wesel said the survey shows students do not know how their activity fees are currently spent.

While there will always be some apathy, the students and senators realize there is a communication problem.

Wesel agreed that students were unaware of senate progress and mentioned keeping health services and the textbook library fees down as accomplishments.

Having tables in the Union walkway and sponsoring Student Senate forums are two ways Wesel said communication could be improved.

Acting Executive Vice President Kim Swanson said, "I feel that we are doing an awful lot for the students that they don't see."

She encouraged more students to attend senate meetings and voice their opinions and dissatisfactions.

She added senate member Joe O'Mera, who was appointed to senate Wednesday, had come to a senate meeting with constructive criticism. This type of criticism shows a student's interest, Swanson said.

Besides communication, senate is trying to increase their programs.

Walker said the increased senate request this year, up \$1,659 from last year, would include funding for a rape booklet, a Student Senate informational booklet, next year's student discount cards and additional senate advertising.

In addition, Walker said the open question on the survey shows that students do not know what AB or the other boards cover.

At Wednesday's senate meeting, Walker mentioned that one student said he would like to see funds for new mattresses for Taylor Hall.

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Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board

The Daily Eastern News
Friday February 8, 1985

Added lights should reduce security woes

An all-campus security committee said, "Let there be light," and thankfully, Eastern's administrators complied. Therefore, Eastern's a little brighter now—20 percent brighter now than it was last year, in fact.

The committee, formed last year to study campus security, suggested that 24 new lights and bulbs with higher wattage be purchased to make Eastern safer. And the university installed those lights in areas which the committee designated as too dark.

Because several proposals to improve campus security, such as the ill-fated Buddy Button system, have fallen to the wayside, any move toward solving campus security problems is encouraging.

The installation of the new lights is certainly an improvement of security. At a cost of about \$21,000, the lights were installed around Carman Hall, Booth Library, Thomas Hall food service, the Life Science Building and Lantz Gym.

New lights were also installed near the Student Services Building, the west side of Old Main and north of the Union.

Indeed, these spots were wise selections for locations of additional lights. Last fall, a student was attacked near the Union and could perhaps have been spared anguish if the lighting situation have been better at that time.

But the lights are not a cure-all for security problems. Crime occurs in the light as well as the dark. Therefore, students should not be fooled into believing that they are safe to walk alone at night simply because the campus is better illuminated.

Lights or no lights, the best way for a student to ensure that he will be safe is to avoid walking alone at night. Students who must travel across campus at night should find a friend who is heading in the same direction.

Of course, avoiding solitary night travel isn't always possible, but we hope that the installation of the new lights is sign that campus officials and the Student Senate will continue to search for a workable campus security program.

Editorial

Your turn

Complaints on cuts

Editor:
I am sick to death of the conservatism on this campus. A hall counselor came out for South Africa—a country which has legalized discrimination. I question his ability to deal impartially with a black student referred to him. We have a band that violated every rule of political honesty when it soiled the dignity and integrity of this university by playing for Ronald Reagan at a political rally just days before the election. My classmates have created this conservatism, and now I must reap their harvest.

Reagan has announced his new budget. He wants to cut college financial aid by 27 percent. That's \$2.3 billion, which is a mere drop in the bucket compared with the \$31 billion increase in defense spending. A country's strength is not measured by how many missiles it has. It's measured by its people. It's measured by its productivity. It's measured by its economic power in the world, and its ability to get the job done.

Now I ask you, will I be more productive as an engineer, or as gravedigger? I've nearly completed two years of college, and if this budget goes through, I will not be able to finish. Is this

country going to be better because I didn't get my degree? Maybe one of the million people Reagan cuts college aid from would have found a cure for cancer or grown up to be president. Don't you see that Reagan is selling out on you? The future of this country resides in the classrooms of the colleges and universities across the country.

In closing, I would like to thank all of you who voted for Reagan. I worked my tail off for two years just to have some old man who is clueless about the problems of students dash my dreams up against the rocks. If you want to apologize, I'll be somewhere in Minnesota. Thanks a lot.

Phillip C. Filosa

Questioning duties

Editor:

There's been a lot of controversy lately about our need at Eastern for a Student Senate. I feel the petition started by Resident Assistant John Prendiville to stop funding for the senate has some merit.

However, as a resident of the floor which John was in charge of for two semesters, and as a residence hall resident for two years, I have the opinion, as do many, that R.A.s have even less value to us than the Student Senate.

Student Senate

The R.A.'s job is to patrol his respective floor and to keep things under control so residents may all live together in an environment which is conducive to learning. They are also supposed to be available to answer questions. Everytime I had a question, I was referred to the hall counselor, who usually had the answer.

On countless other occasions, the atmosphere in my room was not good for studying. The weekends were total mayhem with everything from pranks to all-out water wars and vandalism which continued until the hall counselor or assistant counselor would come by on their rounds and get things under control.

I resent the fact that R.A.s get to live in our residence halls free of charge while we foot the bill. The R.A. is a power hungry individual who, like the student senator, takes the position so he or she will have a pretty resume. Both are useless to students.

Maybe there should be two petitions circling the campus this semester instead of one.

Mitch Myers

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News welcomes letters from any reader addressing issues relating to the campus community.

The name and telephone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor.

Only the first three names from letters containing more than three authors will be published unless further specified.

Letters submitted without a name (or with a pseudonym) or without a telephone number or other means of verifying authorships will not be published.

Authorship of letters will be verified by telephone or by means otherwise specified by the author prior to publication.

Names will be withheld only upon justifiable request.



Eastern speaks:

This week's question was asked by Diane Schneidman and photos were taken by Frank Polich.

What do you think of Reagan's cuts?



Gregg Burson
Freshman
Undecided

"I don't like it because it means less money for education, and we all need money for education."



Danine Polizzi
Junior
Sociology

"I just know that he's taking away from my money for my education. I depend upon government money for education, and if he takes it all away I won't be able to finish my education."



Julie Masterson
Freshman
Business

"We need to take care of the people in this country and stop spending so much on defense when we can already blow up the world."



Rockford Barnes
Senior
Art

"I think the poor keep getting poorer and the rich keep getting richer."

NGMOS

Mayoral candidates volley ideas on economic issues

by Kevin McDermott

Charleston's four mayoral candidates outlined their goals, accomplishments and philosophies at a political forum Thursday.

Current Mayor Clancy Pfeiffer, city council member Olga Durham, former police officer Jack Turner and Murray Choate, Eastern's associate director of admissions, discussed economic development, underaged drinking and other local issues during the event, which was sponsored by the Coles County League of Women Voters.

The primary municipal election, which will be held Nov. 26, will decide which two candidates will compete in the April 2 election race for Charleston's highest elected office.

Throughout the forum, Pfeiffer stressed recent city accomplishments such as the Comprehensive Alcohol Safety Program, the downtown renovation project and Charleston's upcoming designation as an Illinois Certified City.

"The human resources of Charleston are unbelievable," Pfeiffer told the audience of about

seventy residents in the board room of the Charleston school administration building. "The city has been run very professionally. It is a big business."

During the question-answer period that followed the candidates' opening statements, the subject of business came up repeatedly.

Choate said that, if elected, he would set up a citizens' advisory board to stay on top of economic issues. Choate said the board would be staffed by area businessmen, union members and other residents.

Turner vowed to be more careful with taxpayers' money, and criticized the current administration's decision to plant trees on the square because they died or were vandalized.

Durham noted the possible economic benefits of a small business incubator program currently being considered by the City Council, while Choate said the best way to save money would be to carefully study past city budgets and determine what expenditures may not have been needed.

The subject of underaged drinking was also ad-

ressed, with the candidates agreeing that it is a problem which cannot be completely eliminated.

"It's been with us since time began," Pfeiffer said of the problem. "We've cracked down on the bars (for serving minors), we've closed some bars, and there will be more closed."

Turner called for an assault on underaged drinking from the educational standpoint. "Stopping teenage drinking is almost an impossible task," Turner said, "But it starts with education."

Choate suggested the establishment of a YMCA or YWCA in the city to give teenagers something to do rather than drinking.

"Underaged drinking by teenagers can be controlled by providing... some kind of a community center," he said. "We need to have a community center in Charleston."

However, Durham said the problem should be addressed by board of citizens assigned to keep an eye on the problem. Durham also said she would "like to see an annual review of (liquor) licenses."

Gunmen seize Cyprus airliner

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Gunmen seized a Cyprus Airways Boeing 707 jetliner at Beirut airport today, held nine crew hostage, and demanded the release of two Shiite Moslem hijackers held in Cyprus, Beirut airport officials said.

The gunmen threatened to kill a hostage if negotiations didn't begin within 12 hours arrange for release of the two men held by Greek Cypriot authorities, the officials reported.

Ziad Kassem, director of Transport Minister Walid Jumblatt's office at the airport, said four or five men armed with automatic rifles en-

tered the plane at mid-afternoon and held nine crew members captive.

They forced the airliner to taxi to the end of the runway for takeoff, but the airport control tower instructed the plane not to fly, Kassem said.

He said the attackers fired shots over the heads of airport employees who tried to approach the aircraft.

Airport sources said that the gunmen had not allowed on board the 59 passengers who were scheduled to leave on Flight 342, a regular flight to the port city of Larnaca, Cyprus.

OCSHA offers housing booklet with funds from senate payroll

by Carol Roehm

A 25-page housing guide is being compiled by the Off-Campus Student Housing Agency as a result of extra funds in the Student Senate 1984-85 budget.

Last fall, OCSHA was forced to cancel the housing booklet because of a lack of funds; however, extra monies in the senate payroll has allowed production of the booklet this spring.

Financial Vice President Tammy Walker said, "Last year's budget only allowed money for the graphic work and not the printing of the housing guide. There was no chance for money."

But, "extra funds in the senate payroll was a main factor in setting aside money for OCSHA this year," Walker said. Several senate members admitted they worked less than the required 10 hours per week creating an excess in payroll.

OCSHA president Terra Yarbrough

also noted that former Financial Vice President John Cole "didn't leave any money for OCSHA in the budget, but Tammy said there was extra money in the budget and we (OCSHA) could have it this year."

"The Student Senate agreed that if the housing guide was under \$200, OCSHA could have the money," Walker said.

OCSHA plans to produce 500 of the housing guides at a cost of \$135.00, Yarbrough said. The guide will include sections on looking for housing, inspecting the unit, respecting the landlord, understanding security deposits and leases as well as offering a damage checklist for tenants.

"It will contain necessary information that the students should know about housing," Yarbrough said, but will not be completed for distribution at the Housing Fest, scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 5 in the Union Ballroom.

Students to voice concerns at senate forum

Student Senate Monday is sponsoring a forum for students and senators to exchange concerns about the senate and the university.

Senate Speaker Ron Wesel said the forum, which will be conducted at 7 p.m. Monday in the Grand Ballroom, will allow students to voice their concerns about the senate and the univer-

sity." The senators will answer questions and learn what the student body wants the senate to do for them, he said.

In addition, many students have said they believe the senate does not do anything for them, Wesel said, and the forum will allow students to learn what the senate has accomplished.

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Hampton to appear at high school jazz contest

by Tina Poszich

Students interested in the sounds of jazz may want to attend the 26th annual Jazz Festival Saturday in the Grand Ballroom.

During the festival, 23 high school bands will compete against each other, Music instructor Allan Horney said.

The contest, which begins at 8:30 a.m. and continues until 3:30 p.m., will "be held in five classes," Horney said.

Four of the five classes are divided according to high school size—C, B, A or AA. One class is reserved for junior high competitors, he added.

The day's activities will be followed by an Awards Concert beginning at 4:30 p.m. in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Winning bands from each of the five classes will play two songs in the final concert. Trophies for winning

bands and outstanding musicians will be awarded, Horney said.

The awards concert will also feature a performance by the Eastern Illinois Jazz Ensemble, featuring Slide Hampton.

Horney said Hampton is one of the nation's leading jazz trombonists. He has worked with such jazz greats as Dizzy Gillespie, Max Roach and Maynard Ferguson.

In addition, clinic demonstrations will be conducted throughout the day.

Hampton arranges music and is "regarded as a great teacher," Horney said. He noted that Hampton's greatest contribution "was his own band formed in 1962, the Slide Hampton Octet."

The number of bands decreased from last year's total, Horney said. He attributed the decrease to a jazz competition that will be conducted at another university.

Leading killer of women now is lung cancer

NEW YORK (AP)—Lung cancer will surpass breast cancer as the leading cancer killer of woman this year. The American cancer society said Thursday, and the group urged feminists and the federal government to push for restrictions on cigarette advertising.

The society projects that lung cancer will kill 38,600 women this year, 200 more than breast cancer, Dr. Robert McKenna, the society's national president, said at a press conference that at least 75 percent of lung cancer cases in women are linked to cigarette smoking.

A 20-year old woman has about a 2 1 2 percent chance of getting lung cancer eventually if she does not smoke, but about a 12 1 2 percent chance if she does smoke and never quits, said Lawrence Garfinkel of the society. Only 14 percent of women with lung cancer live five years beyond diagnosis, he said.

"We know that the women who are today's lung cancer victims are, for the most part, women who adopted the cigarette habit during and after World War II," McKenna said.

The disease takes decades to develop after smoking begins, said Virginia Ernster, associate professor of epidemiology at the University of California's School of Medicine in San Francisco. Men, for whom lung cancer is already the leading cancer killer, started smoking in great numbers earlier than women, she said.

McKenna called on feminist organizations, women's magazines and consumer groups to oppose what he called "glamorization and undue promotion of cigarettes to women and teen-agers."

Cigarette ads portray smokers as successful, sophisticated and beautiful, appealing to adolescents and young women who want those qualities, said Ellen Gritz, a psychologist and director of a cancer prevention program at the University of California in Los Angeles.

McKenna called on Congress to investigate cigarette advertising and marketing practices directed toward young people.

Nuclear age haunts Palau

KOROR, Palau (AP)—The nuclear age is due to make a port call at this peaceful Pacific outpost—an unwanted visitor, but one that Palau's friendly islanders seem unable to turn away.

For six years, the people of the U.S.-administered Palau Islands have lived with a dilemma:

They want continued American economic support, but would rather not pay the stipulated price—allowing U.S. nuclear warships into their tiny homeland.

Five times they have voted this ambiguous way, and an impatient United States is insisting they make up their minds.

American military officials, already worried by New Zealand and Australian opposition to some U.S. military operations in the region, say they must draw a line here in the remote Western Pacific, where the United States controls Palau and other Micronesian island groups under a 38-year-old U.N. trusteeship.

"If Palau succeeded with a nuclear ban, it would open up all kinds of

possible challenges," said a Pentagon official in Washington, speaking on condition he not be identified.

"Watch then what would happen in Japan, and elsewhere. Suppose the governor of California decided he didn't want nukes?"

The thought may not be far-fetched. Hawaii's island of Maui last April tried unsuccessfully to ban U.S. nuclear warships from its waters.

Maui, Palau and other islands part of a growing movement to make the Pacific Ocean nuclear-free.

New Zealand and Vanuatu, the former New Hebrides, have prohibited visits by nuclear-armed or -powered warships. Australia refuses to cooperate in U.S. testing of the MX missile. And the 14-nation South Pacific Forum is discussing a "nuclear-free zone" treaty.

Palau, a string of 400 small, lushly green islands, is one of the loveliest spots in the vast Pacific. Lagoons and channels, clear as glass, embrace mushroom-shaped "floating garden" islets and shelter some of the world's richest marine life.

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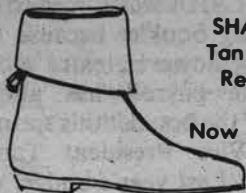
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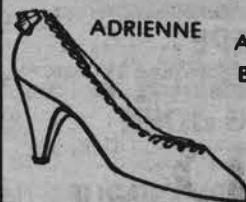
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National conference

Alcohol

Res. House Assault

Alcohol rules endorsed by RHA

By Annette Seymour

Three students representing Eastern at a national residence hall association conference, endorsed a set of guidelines for alcohol use that may affect 200 institutions in the United States.

Although the alcohol guidelines voted in at the conference are designed to affect those universities and colleges with a drinking age of 18 or 19, some will apply to Eastern.

Patrick Bradley, Eastern's assistant housing director and an Eastern representative at the conference, said because Eastern is not located in a state where the drinking age is 18 or 19, the guidelines could only make residence hall counselors more aware of enforcing stated alcohol guidelines.

The National Association of College or University Residence Halls was the first student group to endorse the set of guidelines of alcohol use.

Thirty individuals from 17 institutions in 14 states participated. Representing Eastern were Bradley, RHA members Garrick Spears, Carolyn Smith and RHA president Leslie Garrigan.

Smith, RHA regional director, said she was happy with the outcome of the vote.

Smith will be attending a regional meeting at Western Illinois University to inform representatives of the guidelines.

"We're not trying to enforce anything. This is just an endorsement of guidelines, and suggestion of policies," Smith said. "This shows our organization

is concerned with the issue and would like to help anybody who needs assistance in formulating guidelines."

The guidelines were presented by Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning Health of University Students, a collegiate alcohol awareness group.

Its aim is directed more toward schools in states where the drinking age is 18 or 19 and its student unions are allowed to serve alcohol.

The resolutions proposed are concerned with discouraging the promotion of beverage alcohol, such as kegs or cases of beer, provided as free awards to individual students or free awards to individual students or campus organizations.

The resolutions also state no uncontrolled sampling as part of campus marketing programs should be permitted and no sampling should include drinking contests.

Ken Stoner, director of housing at the University of Tennessee and conference adviser, said they (NACURH's board of directors) are "not making a value judgment on drinking." Rather, they want to "promote responsible drinking."

Furthermore, according to the guidelines state no alcohol would be served at any campus outlet or function unless there were alternative beverages and food.

Stoner said he believes that alcohol is one of the more serious problems facing residence halls and higher education today.

'Bartered Bride' opens this weekend

By Angela Paoli

The *Bartered Bride*, an opera, will be presented Saturday and Sunday in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The opera, which will be presented by the Eastern Illinois Opera Theatre Workshop at 7:30 p.m., is a 19th Century romantic comedy. It features Czech folk tunes and national flavor, Opera director Jerry Daniels said.

The plot revolves around the unsteady romance of Jenik and Marie, Daniels said.

The opera, performed in two acts, stars graduate graduate Rex Rund as Jenik, junior Cathy Berns as Marie, sophomores Tom Studebaker as Kecal and

Derek Alexander as Vasek.

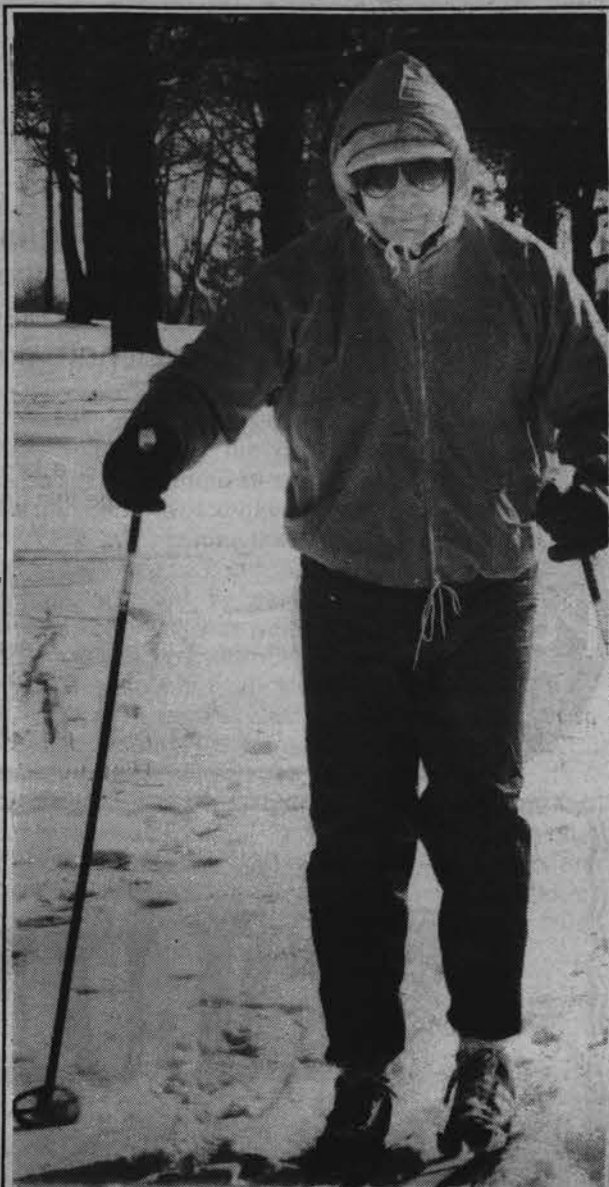
James Litzleman will accompany the opera at the piano and Daniels will conduct.

"The opera has had good responses from local critics," Daniels said.

Rund said, "This comedy was specifically chosen because it is fun and easy to listen to for people unfamiliar with opera."

The cast has been rehearsing for almost four weeks and has progressed remarkably well, Rund added.

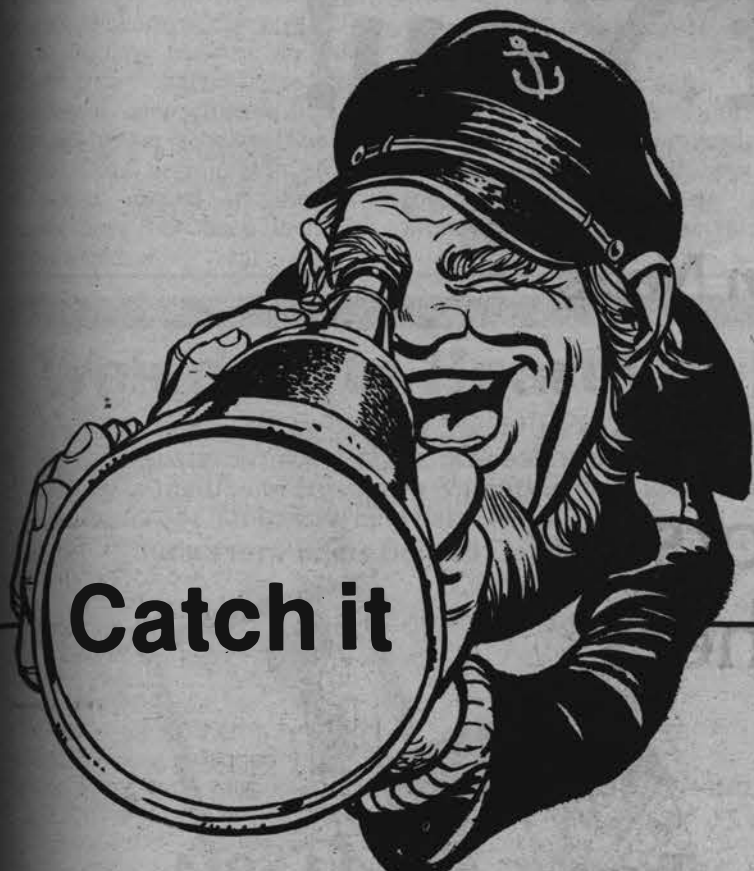
Tickets are available in the Music Department office. Admission for adults is \$4.50. Students and senior citizens pay \$2.50.



Cruising

John Schaefer, Eastern physical education instructor, takes a trip on his cross county skis behind O'Brian Stadium Thursday afternoon. (News photo by Paul Klatt)

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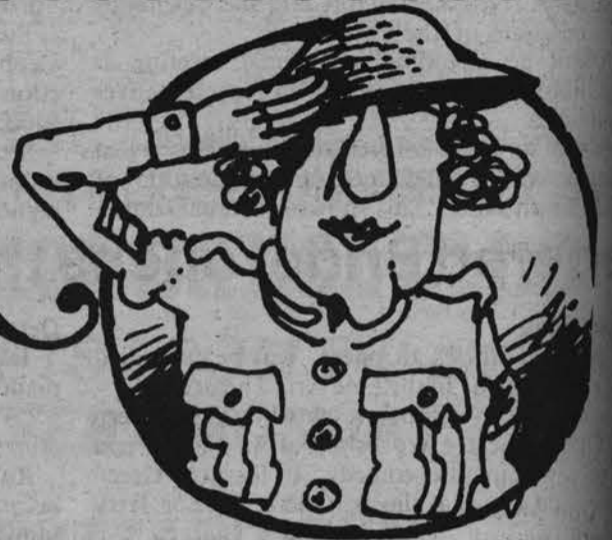
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Speech

from page 1

Durham. "But I can't say that I agree with all the things he said."

Connelly, an outspoken opponent of the Reagan administration, agreed that the address was "excellent" in its presentation, but said it "was missing a lot of specifics."

"From what I have heard, as a State of the Union address, it was very good," Connelly said. "But it didn't go into the deficit, the farmers' plight or energy."

"I read all about it (the speech) in the papers, and I encouraged my students to watch it," he added, "but I can't stomach it."

The presidential topic on many minds lately has been Reagan's proposed \$973.7 billion 1986 federal budget, which calls for increased military spending and cuts in social programs and higher education.

Locally, there was disagreement as to what Illinois to do for under the proposed budget and under Reagan's second term in general.

Although Durham and Connelly reiterated the widespread criticism of Reagan's increases in military spending, Pfeiffer said he trusts the president's judgment in that area, with reservations.

"If he feels that strongly about it (building up the military), I think he knows something we don't know, something maybe we're better off not knowing," Pfeiffer said.

"You've kind of got to go along with him on his

decisions. We voted him in to lead us, and his track record has been great," Pfeiffer added. "He's done everything he promised to do. You have to admire him for sticking to his guns."

Weaver said he is optimistic about the next four years, mainly because he believes the relaxation of federal regulations and bureaucracy under Reagan will help Illinois economically.

"Illinois has historically been a loser in terms of the money we send to Washington and money we get back," Weaver noted. "Now we see a continual shifting from federally mandated programs to state and local control (over local economy)."

However, Durham believes that shift, and particularly the possible elimination of the Revenue Sharing Fund program, will hurt Charleston's economy.

The program, which sends federal tax money back into local governments to use as they see fit, is on the chopping block in Reagan's budget proposal.

Last year, Charleston used \$250,000 in revenue sharing funds to upgrade police and ambulance equipment and assist community service groups. At a council meeting Tuesday, the council passed a resolution instructing city officials to write Reagan and Illinois congressmen to urge them not to cut the program.

"The Revenue Sharing Program is scheduled for extinction," Durham noted, "But the taxes that went

into it are not scheduled for extinction.

"My concern is that, when these cuts are made, the services they're cutting will still be needed," she added. "The local governments will be forced to provide those services."

Although Marty Owens, director of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, said he is "hopeful that the economy will continue to blossom" under Reagan, he also expressed concern about the possible demise of the Revenue Sharing Program.

"I share the council's concern," Owen said Thursday. "(Cancelling the program) would probably have a significant impact on Charleston, to the effect that the money would have to come from somewhere else, perhaps by raising taxes."

Connelly said he is confident that Reagan's budget proposal will not be passed, but he said he still believes the next four years will be hard ones for education and agriculture.

"It (Reagan's budget) would make it much more difficult for Eastern students to go to college," Connelly said, adding, "It would be very hard on farmers who are already in trouble."

Durham agreed. "I think it (Reagan's proposed cuts in agriculture) will have a big effect. . . in the farm belt," she said, adding that leaving farmers on their own after they've enjoyed government subsidies for decades would be "too abrupt—states like ours would have to bear a terrific burden."

Sex-for-aid scheme leads to jail

MONMOUTH (AP)—A 44-year-old Monmouth man was sentenced to a two-year prison term Thursday as the first of 18 cases resulting from a former elected official's admission that he traded welfare aid for sex.

Circuit Judge William Randolph of Warren County handed down the sentence to Milton "Tony" Patterson, who pleaded guilty Jan. 14 to forgery, perjury, welfare fraud and conspiracy to commit fraud.

Randolph also ordered Patterson to repay \$300 to the Monmouth Township coffers.

Thirteen other defendants, including four women charged with prostitution, have pleaded innocent to the grand jury charges lodged last September in connection with the welfare-aid-for-sex scheme. The 13 are to go on trial beginning in April. Four others named in the indictments have not been located, authorities said.

In the scheme, former Warren County trustee David Lemke, who also was township supervisor, admitted approving township-financed rental aid to women who were unqualified in exchange for sexual favors.

Lemke, 41 and the married father of two teen-agers, pleaded guilty a year ago to federal mail fraud charged that stemmed from the rent checks being sent through the mails. He is serving a three-year prison sentence.

Former Warren County State's Attorney Warren McNeill, who led the investigation, said Lemke devised the sex-for-rent scheme but later became a victim of it.

He said when word of what Lemke was doing got around, some of the others indicted began extorting the welfare aid as "hush" money to keep the scam secret.

Student

from page 1

to the court can be made.

Glenn Williams, vice president for academic affairs, said he understood from Union Area Head Bill Clark that the only mandates in the constitution were for increasing student fees and changing senate structure.

However, Williams said, "Interpretation could be open to Supreme Court review if the proper avenues were followed."

Wesel said Prendiville can take the question to the court if he thinks it should be on the ballot through a provision in the senate constitution. However, he said the Supreme Court would find no provision for it in the constitution.

Senior Grant Sterling, chief justice of the Student Supreme Court, said if Prendiville presents the issue as a constitutional matter of whether the senate should have placed the petition question on a ballot it could be submitted as a Supreme Court case.

He added that he believed the senate looks "pretty bad for not wanting to put the vote to the students."

The senate should keep the same attitude as they had for the athletic fee increase, Sterling said, when they decided to let the vote go to the students.

Activity fee increases have to be voted on in referendum according to the senate constitution.

Williams said a problem may arise if Prendiville takes the case to the court because does not have enough justices.

Sterling said he did not learn of a shortage of justices until the impeachment of former student body president Joe Butler.

He added he did not know exactly how many justices were presently on the court, but he believed there were three. The court needs a minimum of four according to the senate constitution.

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LOST: Gold Page Jewelers watch in Lincolnwood Apt. building on 1/29. Reward. Call 345-3294.

Lost by Marty's: Brown, Nike backpack. Intermediate Accounting and Operations Management texts. Please call 348-5215.

Lost: EIU ID wallet. Contains ID's. Return to Eastern News or call Eric 348-1789. Reward.

Lost: A single car key yesterday in Coleman Hall or somewhere on campus. Please contact the Eastern News.

Monday afternoon at Lantz raquetball courts; a rust and gray courdoroy jacket with glasses inside, gym bag with belongings inside were taken. All that's been returned is my I.D. Please return the rest. No questions.—Call Phil, 6142.

Lost/Found

Lost: Thursday somewhere between 4th St. and campus. Ladies quality watch. Gold rim around face, maroon/brown leather strap. PLEASE call—345-9457.

Found: 1 women's tennis shoe. Size 7 1/2 hightop Reebok. Found by Douglas Hall. Call 5483.

Announcements

DON'T LET YOUR TAN FADE!! Call European Tan Spa. West Park Plaza. 345-9111.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Birthright cares. Free testing. 348-8551, Monday-Thursday, 3-5:50 p.m.

Don't be misled by other Spring Break trips. The CHEAPEST price is not the best price. The Plaza is the "Hot Spot" on Daytona Beach. From \$185.00. Remember—You get what you pay for. 345-7083.

Lose lb's 10-29 mo. Call Lowell or Mary 345-2357.

Have a heart and buy a lollipop! Help Alpha Phi support the Heart Fund for 25¢!! Feb. 4-14.

Remember Someone Special on VALENTINE'S DAY! Don't delay—order today. NOBLE'S FLOWER SHOP for all of those special occasions. 345-7007.

ROMANS are as strong as ever. Come join the ROMANS. For info, call Tom 348-1002 or Steve 348-7607.

Announcements

UNCOMMON VALOR. Friday 6:30 and 9:00 Grand Ballroom. Admission \$1.00.

Singing Sadie VALENTINE BALLOON DELIVERY: UP UP & AWAY BALLOONERY 345-9462.

Alright, check this out! We got sex! We got violence! We got drugs, tear-jerking drama, espionage, car crashes, slimy villains, gut-wrenching humor, a swashbuckling hero, dancing girls, flame-spitting lizards, and FREE BEER!! What is this? The intro to the A-Team? No! It's "THE BARTERED BRIDE" in the Fine Arts Theatre. This Fri-Sat. only. 7:30 p.m.

Kim Swanson: Congratulations on being appointed EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT!! We know you'll do a fantastic job! Love, Your Alpha Phi Sisters.

Allison: Congrats on going active!! You've not only been a great kid—but also a great friend!! Love, Donna.

Sigs and Dates—Formal will never have been so good, so get ready for a fantastic time.

Julie: I'm so glad to have had the chance to be your A-Mom. Congrats on your activation!! Love, Donna.

To Ann Hasara, our favorite Dee Zee active. Congratulations! Love, Angela, Deann, Karen.

Alpha Sigma Alpha is having a fundraiser! Buy your tickets now from any member for \$1.00.

Announcements

TO ALL Sig Kaps: Have a great weekend!

Phil Wegeng: You are a wonderful Sigma Man. All Sigma Kappas think you are terrific!

ALL YOU CAN EAT CAKES—\$1.50—All week long! Where? Max's Munchies course!

Craig—HAPPY BIRTHDAY! You handsome devil. Don't ever die.

DAYTONA '85. Spring break at the REEF HOTEL. \$179.00. Clean spacious rooms, 2 pools, 2 bars. Call da Chi Travel 345-9084.

Carpet your room with a new rug. See Carlyle Interiors Unlimited. West Route 1. Open 8-6 Mon-Sat. 345-7748.

SKI IN SHORTS!! Ski during Spring Break. \$397 for 6 days of skiing. Call 345-4981.

SUN AND SNOW—The best of both. Aspen for Spring Break \$397.00. Call 345-4981 and make a reservation.

FORT LAUDERDALE \$229.00, DAYTONA BEACH \$189.00, FORT WORTH BEACH \$179.00. Spring Break '85. Call Judy at 345-2213 or Lisa at 581-5884.

S.A.M. has the carnival need for YOUR VALENTINE! Find us in Union Walkway week from 10:00 am-10:00 pm. Many colors available. WE DELIVER.

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Official Notices

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

Financial Aid Disbursement
All financial aid recipients scheduled to receive aid Feb. 13th should report to the Grand Ballroom on Feb. 13th or 14th with his/her student I.D. card between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. (including noon hour). Any student unable to appear during these hours should notify Mrs. Armstrong (581-3713) prior to Feb. 13th. If aid is to be applied to University obligations, the student must sign the voucher(s) during those hours also. The next disbursement date will be March 1, 1985.

John Flynn
Dir. Financial Aid

Illinois Sheriff's Association Scholarship
Application forms for the Illinois Sheriff's Association Scholarship Program are available on the second floor, East Wing, of the Student Services Building. Scholarships will be awarded to deserving students based on ability, merit, character, and sincerity of purpose in reaching his/her goal. Applications must be submitted by March 1, 1985 to the Sheriff of the County of the applicant's permanent Illinois residence.

John Flynn
Director, Financial Aid

announcement of a scholarship for students of Hellenic ancestry. Application forms are available in the Information Section of the Office of Financial Aid. Deadline for applying is April 1, 1985.

John Flynn
Director, Financial Aid

Attention A & S Majors
Arts and Sciences majors planning to enroll in upper division business courses for Summer 1985 and/or Fall 1985 must first place themselves on a priority list by completing an application form in Old Main 202 no later than February 15, 1985. Minors in Business Administration must also do this.

"Do-it-yourself" CLASSIFIED AD FORM

Name _____

Phone _____

Address _____

Ad to read: _____

Under classification of: _____

Dates to run _____

Student? Yes No (please check one)

CLASSIFIED AD INFORMATION

COST: 14 cents per word first day, 10 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter (minimum 10 words). Student rate is half price and ad MUST be paid for in advance.

PLEASE: no checks for amounts less than \$1.00.
PLEASE print neatly. Don't use Greek symbols.

Fill out this form and cut out from newspaper. Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in the News drop-box in the Union by 2 p.m. on business day before it is to run. During the summer semester the News will be published Tuesdays and Thursdays only.

Ads may be submitted in person by coming to the News office, located in the Buzzard Education Building, North Gym. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Legitimate Lost & Found ads are run FREE for three days, but dates to run must be specified. There is a limit of 15 words per ad.

All political ads MUST contain the words "Paid for by" and the name of the person/organization paying for the ad. No political ad can be run without this information.

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

Method of payment: Cash Check (please check one)

February 8, 1985

Announcements

START YOUR CAREER in San money and work with 500 Companies' training programs on camera (flexible) hours a week. We give references. 1-800-243-6679.

2/11 Sigma Alpha is having a party! Buy your tickets from any member for \$10.

2/14 **LOVE OLDER MEN.** 24 year olds. Happy New Year. Oh Baby! -Liz.

2/8 **Herz:** Congrats to the A-Kid ever! You are active! Jeanne.

2/8 **MISSY (Missy) RICHARDS:** A terrific birthday! I'm sure you'll tear up! Just try to get your clothes on, okay? Love, Sheila.

2/8 **WELSH 3710** to be for the Michael drawing on Monday, Feb. 11.

2/8 **Clay—Happy Birthday!** You're not getting older, you're getting better. Let's have a blast on Happy 24th. -Jo.

2/8 **Iran burns Michael** on the air Monday, Feb. 11. Call to register to win his prize.

2/8 **Chi's and Dates—Get** into Chi-town.

2/8 **MARA THOMPKINS:** Thank you so much for everything you have done for me. You are the BEST mom, sister, and friend. Thanks for always loving me. Love, Mary.

2/8 **PATTERSON:** Happy Birthday! A great weekend. You are a secret admirer.

2/8 **ladies of Alpha Gamma** Thanks for the money. The man of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

2/8 **Sigma Alpha** is having a party! Buy your tickets from any member for \$10.

c-MWF-2/15

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$20-\$50,000/yr. possible occupations. Call 805-400-0000 Ext. R-9997 for information.

c-WF-2/22

Spring Break '85. The Plaza. \$20. No extra charges. Call 348-7083.

2/11

Announcements

Does anybody care that it is Mike Carroll's 22nd birthday Saturday? We don't, but we are having a party for him anyway. The Playpen happens Sat. nite. 2/8

Kim Swanson: Congratulations on your appointment. I know you'll do a great job. Love, Your Sig Pi Daddy. 2/8

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon wish to thank everyone who helped make our rush a success. 2/8

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY GEORGE COOK! To the greatest guy on campus. Have a great day! Love, WENDY. 2/8

MARY TIESCH— Congrats on your first buzz! You are now a true member of "The Pit"! Love, your floor buddies. 2/8

TKE Little Sisters: Thanks for everything you have done to make our rush a success. Tekes. 2/8

MELINDA and JAN: Quite the Florence Nightengale's you two are! How about some snowmobiling this weekend in Mo-town? Come on, it's fun! What would I do without two such great friends. Thanx for everything! Nancy. REMEMBER—Watch out for those snow drifts! 2/8

KIM PUCKETT! CONGRATULATIONS! You made it, and I'm out of hiding, so let's go!! Nancy. 2/8

Sigs—Formal will be great, so get your date and head for Chicago. 2/8

Chili Supper, Tues., Feb. 12, sponsored by AERho and RHA. Taylor and Stevenson lobby. Cost \$1 for bowl of chili and Pepsi. 5-8 pm. 2/8

Oh my God! Ron Kaas and George Viero turn 21 this weekend. **WORLD BEWARE!** All Females of EIU, no all of Charleston, should take precautions against these sex crazed men. This message brought to you by Rosemary and Gloria. 2/8

Rock House—Friday night—live band—be there! 2/8

Announcements

Remember—You get what you pay for—get the most. Daytona Beach and the Plaza. From \$185.00. Dan 345-7083. 2/11

Celebrate Valentine's Day with the Women of Alpha Gamma Delta. Watch for more details. 2/8

PLAYPEN PARTY tomorrow night! (Celebration of Mikey's birthday). 2/8

Kevan—Happy 10th Anniversary. I Love You Lots. Debbie. 2/8

JILL RICHARDSON: I'm so proud to be your mom. Good luck with pledging. Tau love, Mom. 2/8

Congratulations KIM PUCKETT and LESLIE WEININGER! You did it! You're finally ACTIVE! You're going to make great actives! Love Always, Kathy. 2/8

Announcements

Party at the Rock House Friday with STRANGE BREW. 2/8

Mary Hennig, surprise, surprise!! To the best A-G Sis a person could have. Congrats on going active! Love ya, Kim. 2/8

Patty Fix, you're the best special-sis! Can not wait for this weekend! Love ya lots, Kim. P.S. Happy Valentine's Day early!! 2/8

Sigs—Formal will be non-stop all weekend. 2/8

The Ninth Street Rockers present STRANGE BREW live Friday night. 2/8

MICHELLE KEATING: Thanks for being such a GREAT Mom! Have a fantastic weekend. I love you, Stephanie. 2/8

SKI ASPEN!! Spring Break Club \$397.00. all Jim at 345-4981 for details. 2/17

Announcements

E.L. Krackers Guys Air Band Contest Monday, Feb. 11th. Sign up now! Call, 348-8387. 2/11

Carol Kovasic, Congratulations! You've finally did it! All the work has definitely paid off. Now let's relax and enjoy this weekend! Looking forward to a fantastic time! Tom. 2/8

SHARI HARTWELL, Happy 22! Let's go prowling! Love Ya, Diane. 2/8

SUE SHINVILLE, Congratulations on going active. You're the best kid ever! Love, Your Mom, Diane. 2/8

SPRING BREAK '85. This year, stay at the CLEAN hotel: The INTERNATIONAL, for 189.95. Call 2796. c-2/8,13,14

Dear Freight, Thanks for being so special! How about a train ride? I LOVE YOU, Choo Choo. 2/8

Announcements

TURN A FROWN UPSIDE DOWN. Give the FTD "Pick-Me-Up" bouquet. Brightly colored bouquet, attractively arranged in rainbow mug, accompanied with matching rainbow bag. Phone 345-7007—Noble's Flower Shop. c-M,F-00

LADIES OF EIU: The slopes of Ski World are waiting. The PIKE SKI WEEKEND Formal is only a month away. c-2/6,8

Puzzle Answers

L	A	S	L	A	T	H	Y	E	O	F				
M	A	T	E	P	O	L	I	O	V	A	N	E		
S	P	E	A	K	S	W	E	E	T	W	O	R	D	
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C	H	A	S	M	N	A	U	S	E					
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury

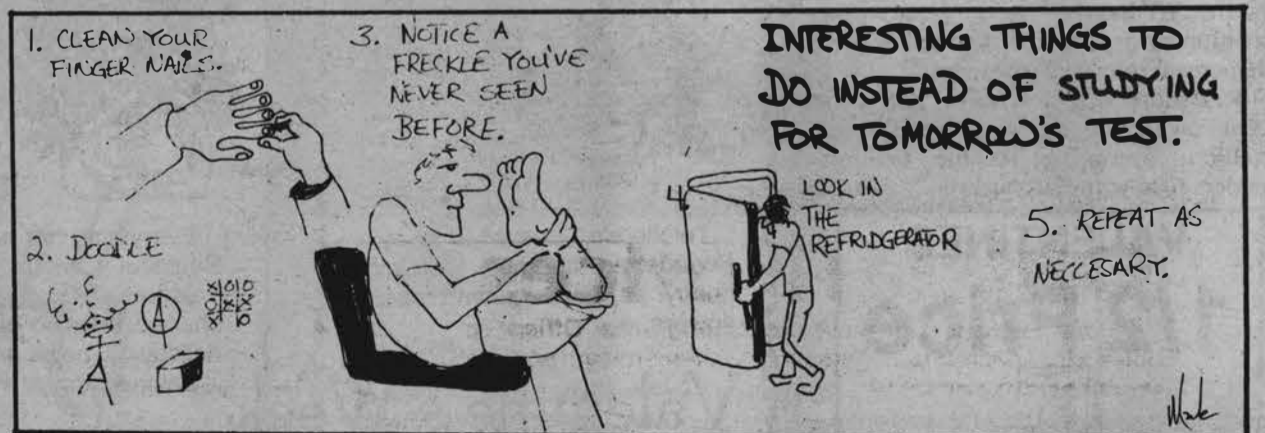


BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Just Enough



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Residents Welcome

Water 1, 2 & 3

Bedroom Apartments

Cool

Casual Atmosphere

Garage

2 1/2 blocks south of Charleston Motor Inn

348-8441

Mon-Fri. 8:00-5:00

Sat. 9-5

Real Housing Opportunity

SUMMER JOBS!!!!!!The new year is rolling. How about you? Have you considered what kind of a summer job you are going to get? Why line up for minimum wage stuff like washing dishes or flipping burgers when the Illinois Army National Guard has a better alternative? How would you like a summer job for 2 months this summer which will pay for your room, board, and medical expenses and guarantee you at least \$1,000.00 to use for the next school term? How about a guaranteed college scholarship for tuition...FREE? Would you like to have \$75.00 spending money every month for the next school term just for working one weekend a month? Would you like to be considered for a \$2,000 bonus? The Illinois Army National Guard needs people who can qualify to serve their state and nation and help themselves as well. If you think we have what you are looking for, don't pound the pavement this summer for nothing jobs. Step out for adventure and great benefits! Call Bill Morris in Mattoon at 258-6381.



A small investment can 'change' into needed cash with a Daily Eastern News classified ad

Wrestlers' week includes two Big Ten opponents

Nelson
After a week of rest, Eastern's
wrestlers will start a busy week with
matches, beginning with a dual at 2
p.m. Sunday in Lantz Gym against
Illinois University.

After an impressive 25-20 victory
over Indiana Jan. 30, the Panthers will
face their second Big Ten opponent in a

match. "Purdue has been in one of the tour-
naments we were in, but we didn't
win against them," Eastern coach
McCausland said. "We haven't
met up with them this season."

Eastern was idle last week after the
University of Illinois postponed Thur-
sday's match because of a schedule con-

fusion. "The guys used the week off to their
advantage, in terms of getting healthy
and knowing they'll have to wrestle
this week," McCausland

said. Rodriguez (118-pound weight

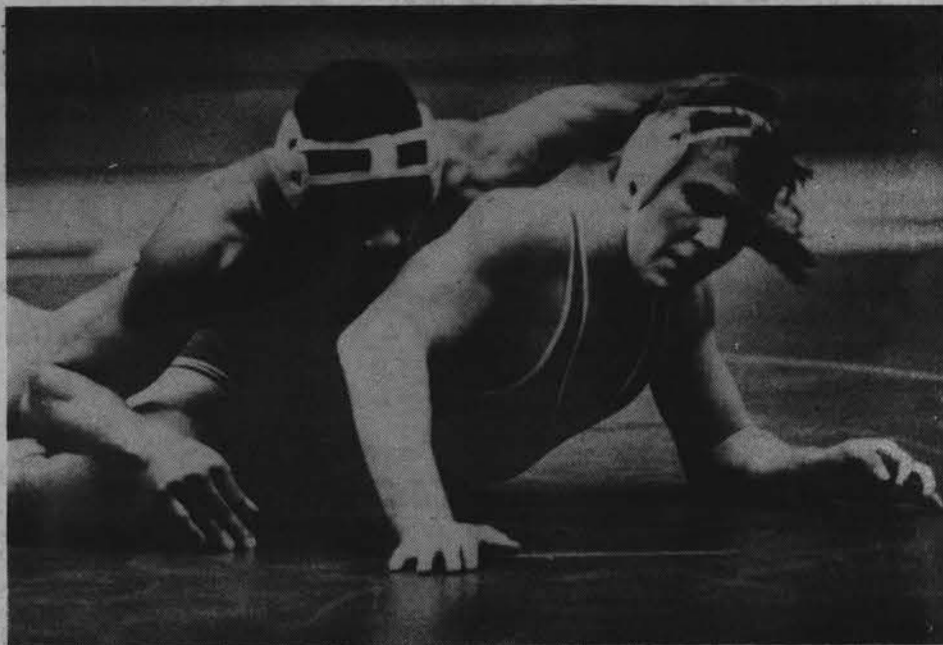
class), Pat Flynn (126), Mark Ruettiger
(134), Mike Houston (142), Chris Sim-
cox (150), Chris McFarland (158), Oz-
zie Porter (167), Dan Noll (177), Bruce
Hanson (190), and Dan Ivanisevic
(heavyweight) will start against Pur-
due.

"It will make a lot of difference
whether Ivanisevic is ready," Mc-
Causland said. "He's worked out light
this week, but hasn't gone live. His
knee is still a little weak."

"Purdue's stronger wrestlers are in
the 126, 142, 150, and 158 classes, so
we'll have to do well in these classes
along with the other weight classes to
win this meet."

Eastern's Chris McFarland (158),
who is ranked seventh in the nation,
will face the wrestler ranked 14th in the
nation Sunday.

Eastern will travel to Champaign
Tuesday to face Illinois, and back
home Feb. 15 to host Illinois State.



Eastern's 167-pound wrestler, Ozzie Porter, grapples with an Indiana op-
ponent in a recent match. Eastern won their match against the Hoosiers and
hope to extend their string of victories over Big Ten opponents as they face both
Purdue and Illinois within the next week. (News photo by Frank Polich)

There's no time like the first time!

Mischief

A JERE HENSHAW-MICHAEL NOLIN PRODUCTION
A MEL DAMSKI FILM "MISCHIEF" DOUG McKEON
CATHERINE MARY STEWART KELLY PRESTON CHRIS NASH
Director of Photography DONALD E. THORIN Executive Producer NOEL BLACK
Produced by SAM MANNERS and MICHAEL NOLIN Written by NOEL BLACK
Directed by MEL DAMSKI

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DAILY NEWS
NEW YORK'S PICTURE NEWSPAPER

TURK 182 STRIKES AGAIN!

Mystery rebel has millions cheering

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TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX Presents
AN INTERSCOPE COMMUNICATIONS PRODUCTION A BOB CLARK FILM
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& JOHN HAMILL Story by JAMES GREGORY KINGSTON
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IN SELECTED THEATRES

PG-13
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Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Young Children

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STARTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8 AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

CHECK LOCAL NEWSPAPERS FOR SPECIAL PREVIEWS.
REGULAR ENGAGEMENT STARTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15.

Swimmers face long weekend

by Tina Fasano

Eastern's swimming teams will compete in different meets this weekend as the men's squad heads for Southern Illinois—Carbondale and the women travel to Western Illinois University.

The tankers have a hard weekend ahead of them—swimming for three days straight. However, the swimmers will swim in only a third of the events each day.

Looking on the men's side, coach Ray Padovan said, "The teams are of high quality and will probably prove to be considerably better than those teams we have swam or will swim against."

Although Padovan doesn't know which teams will definitely show, he is expecting Purdue, Missouri, Bradley, Western Illinois, and other schools of equal caliber. He added that most of these teams placed nationally in previous years, and are expected to do so again.

For the last three to four years Southern Illinois won its invitational and are favored this year.

"The tankers will probably be overshadowed in this invite because of some real top quality swimmers, but the opportunity to get the exposure will benefit them for the Midwest Championships," Padovan said.

On the women's side, it's probable that Southern Illinois will dominate the Gateway Conference meet. The Salukis have proved superior in previous meets and have placed fifth in the national meet.

Behind Southern Illinois, Illinois State and Western Illinois are predicted to finish, respectively. Eastern's women will be battling individually against Northern Iowa in hope of taking fourth place.

"We realize that we cannot beat SIU, but individually we are striving to defeat Northern Iowa," Padovan said.

Both the male and female tankers have three more weeks left in their season and are pointing toward the Midwest Championships.

"There will be more equal teams within our reach of defeating in the Midwest," Padovan said.

No. 1 seeds Navratilova, Lendl advance

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia shook off a sluggish start and Martina Navratilova began at a torrid pace as the two No. 1 seeds powered their way Thursday into the third round of the \$1.8 million Lipton International Players Championships tennis tournament.

Lendl was forced into a first-set tiebreaker before eliminating John Sadri 7-6, 6-0. Navratilova ripped off the first nine games enroute to a 50-minute, 6-0, 6-3 victory over Robin White on the hardcourts at Laver's International Tennis Resort.

In night matches, Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria, the women's No. 4 seed, faced Kim Shaefer, while in the men's second-round singles, No. 6 Johan Kriek met India's Vijay Amritraj, No. 9 Yannick Noah of France played Terry Moor and No. 13 Stefan Edberg of Sweden played Poland's Wojtek Fibak.

East Side PACKAGE



J & B Scotch

750 ml

\$7.99



Semkov Vodka

1 liter

\$3.99



Canadian Club

750 ml

\$7.49



Amorita Amaretto

(Stone Sour Special)

750 ml

\$3.99



Southern Comfort

750 ml

\$4.99



Blue Nun Liebfraumilch

Chilled 750 ml

\$3.19



J. Roget Champagne

Chilled

750 ml

\$2.19



Cold

Old Milwaukee Long Necks

case (24 bottles) plus deposit

\$6.49



Valentines Day Special



Gateway LIQUORS



Seagram 7 Crown

1.75 liter

~~\$9.99~~

less rebate \$2.00

Final Cost \$7.99



Santini Asti Spumante

Chilled

750 ml

\$3.99



Old Style & Old Style light

Cold 12pk NR

\$3.79



Molson Golden

Cold 6pk NR

\$3.49



Maxx

Cold 6pk cans

99¢

while supplies last



Hamms Long Necks

Cold

case (24 bottles) plus deposit

\$5.99



Amaretto di Saronno

750 ml

Tasting at Gateway

Fri. & Sat. 4-8 p.m.

Special Price \$10.99

perfect for your Valentine

men & women



Up and in

Senior guard Lori Conine drives to the hoop for two of her 22 points in the Panthers 88-79 trouncing of Bradley Thursday night at Lantz Gym. The Lady Panthers host conference rival Western Illinois Saturday at 7:30 in Lantz Gym. (News photo by Rick Kottke)

Tanker program still afloat on anniversary of cutbacks

"I don't wish anybody hard luck, because I'm having it right now." —Eastern swimming coach Ray Padovan.

Friday marks the second anniversary of the near-sinking of Eastern's swimming program. The pains haven't drifted away.

On Nov. 23, 1982 athletic department action terminated all of the swimming program's scholarships, including those already awarded. It left the program in shambles, and a disgruntled head coach Ray Padovan walked the plank.

"We ain't dead yet," remains a fight from a time when disbandment seemed inevitable, and the swimmers looked out 'Eastern Illinois Swimming' on their jackets.

Probably the reason I'm still hanging here is because those kids are going," Padovan said.

Former Eastern President Daniel Padovan decided Feb. 8, 1983 to reinstate all scholarships that were already awarded, which offered some hope.

But Marvin did not change the immediate issue. The swimming team still has no Talented Student Awards or In-Aids to offer potential new swimmers.

Two full seasons later, the program is fighting to stay alive. Poor and limited success in recruiting blackens a program which in 1981 produced 50 All-Americans.

"Definitely it hurts," explained Padovan, a 19-year Eastern coaching veteran. "It's not fun to have your program rubbed into it."

Due to the cutback, the men and women produced 7-2 and 10-5 records, respectively. But in the past three years, the men are 10-12, and the women have toppled to 4-18.

"We had a bunch of teams beat us that we've never beat us since I've been here," Padovan said. "They (Eastern's opponents) are well aware of the situation."

Unlabeled, the men and women produced lowly 3-6 and 2-5 slates last year.

The men's and women's programs

Sportsday:

John Humenik

received \$1,000 operational increases this year, increasing the budgets to \$12,500 for the men and \$11,000 for the women. However, Padovan would rather have scholarships.

"We'd as soon buy our own meals and travel in cars if I could get a better team," he said. "If we had our option, we'd put half of the operational money into scholarships."

But the trauma of losing \$30,654 in scholarships won't crush the program until this season's end. One swimming scholarship remains void through next season.

Thus, junior Steve Dempsey will end an era which once passed out 25 scholarships. He'll also become the oldest swimmer in the program, since 11 seniors exit in May.

Eastern, which once rostered 30 swimmers in each of the men's and women's programs, fell to a combined 27 this year. Only 16 members will return next fall.

"We had a lot of kids who came here for nothing. They worked hard, so I gave them some money," Padovan said. "The extra incentives are gone."

Recruiting continues to strain the program. Six newcomers entered Eastern this fall, but the program averaged 12 to 15 recruits in prior years.

"Now, I get people who call about the program and hang up when they learn of the scholarships (situation)," Padovan said. "If you have some money to offer, they'll come."

Padovan said two recruits, who were set to enter classes last fall, opted for Northern Illinois and Western Illinois because of Eastern's situation.

"I'm trying to sell the program, but I don't approach it as a do or die thing," he noted. "We don't say anything about scholarships unless they ask."

Illini meet provides chance for tracksters to best times

by Tim Lee

With the NCAA Indoor Track Championships just a little over a month away, the Panthers are looking to better their personal records at this weekend's Illini Classic in hopes of qualifying.

"It's a chance for the smaller schools to get in there on a good track and lower their times," Eastern coach Tom Akers said.

The meet, which will exhibit some of the finest track and field individuals in the nation, will have both open and developmental meets.

"Competition will be by far the best we'll see all indoor season," Akers said. "Athletes from the best schools in the country and some unattached runners from track clubs will be participating."

To participate in the open portion of the meet the individuals will have to either qualify through the preliminaries Friday or have bettered a set time or distance.

In the preliminaries, Eastern sends Claude Magee and Greg Anderson in the 60-meter dash; Don Johnson, Chris Johnson, Drew Geisler and Jim Maton in the distance medley team; and Larry Thoennissen and Jim Lail in the 35-pound weight throw.

In the open meet Saturday—in events that have no preliminary rounds—Magee will compete in the 300-meter dash, Mark Heise in the 600-meter run; Geisler in the mile and 1000-meter run; Tom Goetz in the high jump; Thoennissen, Lail and Jeff Gen-

narelli in the shot; Roxy Wood and Tom Lindsay in the pole vault; Anthony Clay and Mike Kelly in the long jump; and Lindsay, Chris Johnson, Don Johnson and Heise in the mile relay.

The rest of the team will be participating in the developmental meet Saturday morning.

While the men are running in the Illini Classic, the women will be hosting their own meet, beginning at noon Saturday in Lantz Fieldhouse.

Running against the Panthers are Illinois State, Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, Western Kentucky and Parkland.

"Illinois State is the undisputed conference champ for years. They will be tough," women's coach Dan Lowery said. "SIU-E will also be tough, they may challenge Illinois State this year. I'd be surprised if we didn't challenge for second or third."

Janine Jarris, the school record-holder in the 800, will sit out that event this weekend because of injuries. She will run a leg in the 4 X 400 relay.

"She has a severe stress injury," Lowery said. "I'll rest her this week and she should come back 100 percent."

Eastern's other recent record-breaker, shot putter Valeta Strickland, will be returning from a week off.

"Strickland is back from an illness," Lowery said. "She (now) has her head in the right place and is throwing tough."

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Conference loss

Panthers outmatched by Western 80-73

by Ken Dickson

MACOMB—Western Illinois, which has won its last five basketball games, outrebounded, out-defended, outthusted and ultimately outscored Eastern, 80-73, to put itself in first place in the Association of Mid-Century Universities' conference.

Eastern, which dropped to 11-7 overall, is tied with Cleveland State for second place at 5-2.

The Leathernecks, 8-9 overall and 5-1 in the AM-CU, led 38-28 at intermission and owned a 10 to 15-point lead for most of the second half. Led by J.D. Dykstra's 27 points and fast-breaking guard play from Daryl Reed and Johnny Holman, Western completely outplayed the Panthers from the start.

The Leathernecks defensive efforts were awarded too. Power forward Dirk Andorff, who has been a pivotal player in Eastern's seven wins in the past eight games, scored only two points. Jon Collins, who scored only three baskets, finished with only eight points. It was only the third time in 18 games that Collins, averaging 17.6 points per game, was held under double figures. Andorff was averaging 16 points a game in the Panthers' last four contests.

The only semi-bright spot in the action was scoring

of Eastern's guards. Troy Richardson, who shot 8-for-12 from the field and 2-for-2 from the line, finished with 18 points. Doug Crook and center Kevin Duckworth added 14 each, while reserve guard Jerry "J.J." Strickland scored eight points off the bench in the final minutes.

Western, which shot 31-for-52 (59.6 percent) from the field, placed all five of its starters in double figures. Cedrick Wright scored 16 points, while teammates sophomore Bobby Jordan, Reed and Holman had 14, 12 and 11, respectively. Reed also had four steals and Holman had seven assists.

"Western played really well," Eastern coach Rick Samuels told WLBH radio. "They played with a lot of intensity and had an exceptional shooting night."

"They took the shot that was there and really got off to a good start," he said.

Another of Eastern's problems was rebounding. Western, which lost nine of its first 12 games, has been on a roll and has outrebounding most of its opponents. Western overwhelmingly won the rebound battle, 40-18, despite Duckworth's 10 boards.

"We weren't getting any second shots," Samuels said. "Western did a very good job of blocking out. We weren't scoring, so we never forced them out of

their defense. They just kept sagging everybody side and when we didn't make the shot we were in the position to get the rebound."

Eastern continues on the road Saturday. The Panthers meet the University of Northern Iowa at 7 p.m. The game will be broadcast of WLBH-FM radio, beginning on tape delay at 9:40 p.m.

"We've got a lot of games to play," Samuels said. "If we can win two or three games on the road, we can continue to win at home, we'll be okay. Western has to play Illinois-Chicago twice, at Cleveland State and at Charleston, so they have a lot of games left to play."

Eastern (73)

Andorff 1 0-0 2, Collins 3 4-6 10, Duckworth 7 0-0 14, Crook 5 4-6 14, Richardson 8 2-2 18, Hopkins 2 1-3 5, Evans 1 0-0 0, Strickland 4 0-1 8, Macciocchi 0 0-0 0, Neidig 0 0-0 0, Duckworth 10 11-18 73. Fouls 23. Rebounds 18 (Duckworth 10). Turnovers 11. Steals 10 (Richardson 4). Assists 18 (Richardson 7). Technical fouls, 2 on Eastern bench.

Western Illinois (80)

Dykstra 10 7-10 27, Wright 8 0-0 16, Jordan 6 2-3 12, Holman 2 7-9 11, Reed 5 2-4 12, Wislon 0 0-0 0, McCann 0 0-0 0. Totals 31-52 80. Fouls 18. Turnovers 23. Steals 10 (Reed 4). Assists 16 (Holman 7).
Halftime—Western Illinois 38, Eastern 28.

Lady cagers avenge loss, outmuscle Bradley 88-79

by Dan Verdun

Some things are better the second time around.

Eastern's women's basketball team outmuscled Bradley 88-79 Thursday in Lantz Gym to avenge a 12-point loss to the Braves earlier this season.

The victory snapped a three-game Eastern losing string, boosting the Panthers' record to 11-9 overall and 3-7 in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference. Bradley dipped to 11-8 overall and 5-5 in the GCAC.

"It was an excellent win for us," coach Barbara Hilke said. "We've played in spurts this year, but we kept after it and refused to lose it."

Both Hilke and Bradley coach Angela Beck felt the game was marred by poor officiating which turned the game into a harsh physical battle.

"There were many non-calls out there tonight," Hilke said. "The officials didn't have control."

"It was a real shame," Beck said. "The officials took the game out of the technical-foul phase and made it physical."

"I wanted to take my team off the floor. The officials lacked knowledge of the game's rules."

Beck, however, said Eastern outplayed Bradley to win the game.

"Eastern played a much better physical game," Beck said. "(Eastern center) Sue Hynd was a major factor and the key to the win."

Hynd led Eastern offensively with a season-high 26 points and eight rebounds. The 6-foot-2 Ottawa native netted 12 of 17 field goal attempts.

"Sue missed a few shots early, but

adjusted back and concentrated on shooting," Hilke said. "She moved well to the basket."

Guard Lorj Conine, who entered the game averaging 8.6 points per game, scored 22 points. The senior blazed the nets with an 11-for-16 shooting performance.

"I've been up and down this year," Conine said. "I only have a few games left and I want to go all out."

Junior forward Chris Aldridge added 19 points and had eight rebounds.

"Chris has been our stable force," Hilke said. "She's been our starter. We'll switch her on to their second leader and she keeps rising to the challenge, while getting beat up in the process."

Junior point guard Kim Maxey led Eastern's fourth player in double figures with 15 points.

Hilke credited Maxey with one of the game's decisive plays when the guard hit a 20-foot jumper at the mark pushing Eastern's lead to 11 after Bradley had ran off five straight points to pull within six.

The Panthers will face GCAC rival Western Illinois at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Lantz Gym.

Bradley (79)

Machias 5 1-1 11, Zoros 0 0-0 0, Broad 1 0-0 0, Flanagan 5 3-3 13, Davis 7 0-0 14, Hill 0-1 12, Cech 1 0-1 2, Paxson 0 0-0 0, Beck 4 2-2 10, Cocoma 0 0-0 0. Totals 35-70 79.

Eastern (88)

Conine 11 0-1 22, Collins 2 0-2 4, Aldridge 3-3 19, Hatfield 0 2-5 2, Maxey 7 1-2 15, Hynd 12 2-2 26, Hamilton 0 0-0 0. Totals 40-74 88.

Halftime—Eastern 40, Bradley 40.
A-227.



Kim Maxey grabs one of the Panthers 31 rebounds over Bradley Thursday night as Eastern muscled to a conference win 88-79. Maxey finished the game with 15 points and four rebounds. (News photo by Frank Polich)

Inside

Big Ten foes

Purdue, Illinois and Illinois State head the wrestling schedule this week as the Panthers try to continue their recent dominance over Division I schools.

see page 13

Illini Classic

The Panther men's track team will travel to Champaign to compete in the Illini Classic Friday and Saturday as they try to improve their distances and times and move closer to qualifying for the NCAA Indoor Track Championships in March.

see page 13

Verge

Friday, Feb. 8, 1985

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

Inside:

4 **Helpful hints on planning a wedding**

5 **Find out the legal tasks of getting married**

Happy Valentine's Day

Dear _____

Happy Valentine's Day
I just wanted to let you know about my

- apathetic
- friendly
- passionate

feelings that I have for you. I have noticed you ever since

- you flunked that Math test.
- you fell over the bar at four o'clock club.
- our eyes first met.

- Disgustedly**
- Sincerely**
- Loving and longingly**

Signed _____

Since that time, you have

- further proven your low intelligence level.
- shown me a grace that Nureyev would envy.
- been the light of my life.

I hope that in the future,

- I may never be graced with your presence again.
- you receive a full-ride scholarship to the Arthur Murray School of Dance.
- we can grow even closer, fully developing the love we share.

Weekend

Churches

University Baptist Church
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. at 1505 Seventh St.

First Baptist Church
Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. at 2800 University Dr.

Christian Campus Fellowship
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at 2231 Fourth St. This week's sermon will be "Attitude check".

Wesley United Methodist Church
Services will be held at 9 and 11 a.m. at 2206 S. Fourth St. This week's sermon will be "Of Unclean Spirits and Weaker Brothers".

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

Immanuel Lutheran Church
Services will be held at 8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. at 902 Cleveland. This week's sermon will be "I Have to Preach".

Heritage Chapel Church of Christ
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at 917 Woodlawn Dr.

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at 1602 11th St.

Newman Community
Services will be held at 9 and 11 a.m. at Buzzard Auditorium.

Trinity Episcopal Church
Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. at 22nd St. and Western Avenue in Mattoon.

Music

Ted's Warehouse
Smoke House will be playing Friday night and Ivory Grand will be playing on Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

Sports

Basketball
Womens Basketball will host Western Illinois University, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Lantz Gym.

Wrestling
Wrestling will host Purdue, Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in Lantz Gym.

Movies

Dune
Showings at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Will Rogers. Rated PG-13.

Ghoulies
Showings at 7:05 and 9:05 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Will Rogers. Rated PG-13.

Mischief
Showings at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 5 and 7 p.m. at Time in Mattoon. Rated R.

Tuff Turf
Showings at 7 and 9:10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 7 p.m. at Cinema 3 in Mattoon. Rated R.

Pinocchio
Showings at 5 p.m. Friday. Saturday and Sunday at 1, 3 and 5 p.m. at Cinema 3 in Mattoon. Rated G.

Beverly Hills Cop
Showings at 5:05, 7:05 and 9:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 5:05 and 7:05 p.m. at Cinema 3 in Mattoon. Rated R.

The Flamingo Kid
Showings at 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 5:10 and 7:15 p.m. at Cinema 3 in Mattoon. Rated PG-13.

Staff

Editor Kerri Niemann
Assistant Lisa Albarran
Art Director Chris Toles
Photo editor Frank Polich
Copy desk Rudy Schelly

Cover

This week's cover of *The Verge* is a Valentine's Day card that can be personalized in a fun way to that special someone. All that is necessary is to check the appropriate answers and send drop it in the mailbox. (Cover art by Chris Toles)

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Sunday Nite
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HILLS**

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Sunday Night—5:05 • 7:05 only

R



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should do with his life.
Everyone was wrong.

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DILLON**

The
**Flamingo
Kid**

PG-13 TWENTIETH
CENTURY-FOX



Friday & Saturday Nite—5:10 • 7:15 • 9:20
Sunday Night—5:10 • 7:15 only

Past college days provide instructors with unique tales of marital pursuits

by Judy Wiedman

College can provide many students with the opportunity to meet a variety of people, including members of the opposite sex which can lead to more permanent relationships.

Along with students, several instructors met their spouse during those college days in many of the same ways in which students are today finding that special someone.

Bob Markay, educational psychology and guidance instructor said, "I was at football practice two weeks before school started at Miami University of Ohio. At the freshman mixer, where the only upperclassmen were the football players, I met Patty Sherick who became a good friend. She introduced me to a friend of hers who later became my wife."

Hal Malehorn, elementary education instructor, also met his wife in college. "She was from Florida, I was from New Mexico, and we went to school together in Illinois. The first time I met her I got carried away in a fit of enthusiasm. I threw myself on to the floor and walked across the gymnasium on my hands because I was so impressed with her."

"The next time we met we were riding on the train and I promptly fell asleep during our conversation," Malehorn added.

Home Economics Instructor Ruth Dow was another one of those who found her spouse at school, although it was not love at first sight.

"I met him at a church picnic at the University of Illinois, but it didn't make any impression on either one of us," she said. "We met again a year later and we didn't know that we had both been at the picnic until someone showed us a picture with us both in it."

Sociology Instructor Melanie Rawlins said "I met him in band practice. I was a freshman and he was a sophomore in college. The same week we met we

“ She was from Florida, I was from New Mexico, and we went to school together in Illinois. The first time I met her I got carried away in a fit of enthusiasm. I threw myself on to the floor and walked across the gymnasium on my hands because I was so impressed with her.

—Hal Malehorn

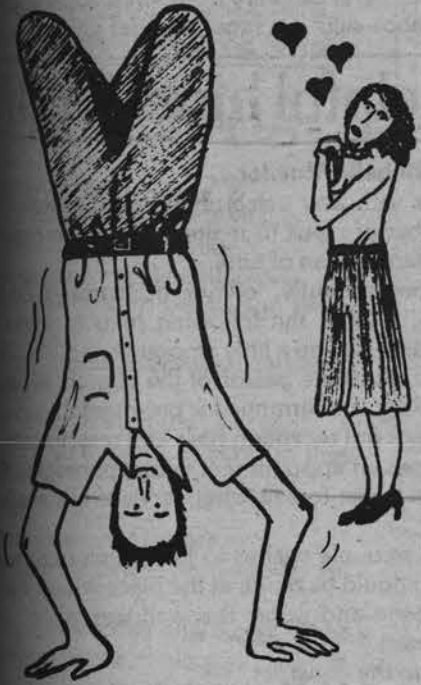
went to a 'Heaven and Hell' dance and never dated anyone else. Three and one-half years later we were married.”

Michelle Dawson, special education instructor, said that although she did not meet her husband while at school, a college friend did introduce the two of them.

"I met him four years ago on Thanksgiving Day through a good friend of ours with whom I went to school with. I was from Greeley, Colo. and he was from Green River, Wyo.

"I went for dinner, and he went for a blind date with someone else. I was only there for Thanksgiving Day; I didn't know I was supposed to stay any longer."

Another unique way of introduction, came to Home Economics Instructor Mary Lou Hubbard here at Eastern. "I met my husband, Instructor Gene Strandberg, at add/drops. I was in Home Economics and he was at Industrial Technology."



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Pre-view

Cheryl O'Connor searches for the ideal bridesmaid dress at Norma's Bridal Train in Paris, Illinois. (Photo by Rick Stuckey)

Wedding bells

by Michelle Mueller

Planning a wedding can be almost as difficult as finding a husband, especially since many students have never planned anything classier than a keg party.

However, there are some guidelines that can help the prospective bride plan a wedding to remember.

Norma Pantle, owner of Norma's Bridal Train in Paris, advises brides to allow plenty of time to make all the necessary arrangements.

In the Chicago area or other large cities, this may mean planning a wedding as much as nine months in advance or even longer, since some reception halls and churches are booked up for as long as a year.

"In smaller towns you don't have that problem," Pantle noted, and suggested brides allow six months to prepare for small-town weddings.

Pantle said the girl who wants a traditional church wedding should first discuss the wedding budget with her parents.

"A girl does need to sit down and decide what is the most she can spend on her wedding," Pantle said. She should then decide how she wants to divide the available money among the various wedding expenses, Pantle added.

Pantle also offered some additional tips to help the girl on a small wedding budget.

She suggested if a girl feels she cannot spend a lot of money on flowers, she should have her wedding in the summer when a variety of outdoor flowers are available.

If the girl doesn't want to spend a lot of money on food, Pantle said the bride should see if any of her friends or relatives are skilled in preparing the food that ordinarily a caterer would provide.

Another money-saver, which has the added benefit of having sentimental meaning is for the bride to wear her mother's wedding dress, she said.

To cut down on reception costs, Pantle noted that a sit-down dinner costs more than a buffet and hiring a band or orchestra will be a big expense.

Instead, she suggested the fellowship hall of the church as a good, inexpensive alternative to the more

Planning a lots of time

expensive reception halls.

As for the serving of food, Cathy Babbs of Professional Catering, East Rt 16, Mattoon, said "cost of catering varies according to what the bride wants," and can vary from \$2 to \$30 per guest.

Babbs said the most popular choice for wedding

Helpful hints for organ

by Michelle Mueller

As with any celebration, a prospective bride has a number of plans to make that require organized planning ahead of time.


Norma Pantle, owner of Norma's Bridal Train in Paris, offered the following hints to make any wedding day go a little smoother.

- Talk to the pastor of the church, set a date for the wedding, and arrange for pre-marital counseling.
- Check out reception halls and reserve one.
- Set up an appointment with a photographer, a florist and a florist to see what services are available and their costs.
- If the couple wishes to have a dinner dance, reservations should be made at the place where it is to be held.
- Choose and order the wedding gown, veil, accessories.
- Begin the guest list.
- Choose friends to be the attendants and order dresses.
- Select and register china, crystal, silver and other items.
- About two months before the wedding, complete the guest list and order invitations, announcements and personal stationary for thank-you notes.

the "buffet-type with the traditional cake and punch." Another consideration of those planning a wedding is photography which can turn into something quite costly.

Linda Powers of Spike Powers Photography, 1000 Monroe Ave., said, "It depends on how many people

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Overlooked costs can strain wedding day

by Debbie Buder
 Some people believe that once the decision to take the marital plunge has been made, it is all a matter of keeping their feet warm until after the "I do's" have been said.
 Because of these emotional feelings, many of the legal costs involved with getting married are often overlooked. Even if the event being planned is not the wedding of the century, the legal costs alone can strain a financial budget.
 Eileen Carpus, Cole's County Deputy Clerk said that weddings five months ago had a cost of \$25 for the license. Since then, she added, this cost has nearly doubled to a heart-breaking \$40.
 Carpus said that this increase for a license all goes to the state. "It is a source of funding for the state's

domestic violence programs such as battered wife shelters."
 Once having obtained the license, she said there is a one-day waiting period before the marriage can take place and it is valid for up to 60 days.
 Carpus added that "the license must be from the county you get married and we must receive a physician's certificate of your blood tests within 15 days."
 The blood test is another small added cost on the road to wedded bliss.
 Herb Alexander, lab director for Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, said, "The cost of the blood tests are \$5 per person plus the physician's office cost for the appointment time."
 He added that this is "a pre-marital test for syphilis."

Alexander said that there is also a 15-day limit on the validity of the test. The reason for this being that there is chance of one of the two contracting syphilis before the marriage.
 Another important fee to remember on the road to marriage is the Justice of the Peace.
 "The cost for the judge is \$10 but there is no charge for the use of the court house," Carpus said.
 "There is also a \$5 fee to receive a certified copy of your marriage license which is required for social security purposes," she noted.
 Finally, one more added charge for the bride-to-be is the cost involved in changing her name, if she should choose to do so, Carpus said.

...takes
 ...ey
 ...and how big," and how much they want
 ...the average customer spends between
 ...wedding photographs.
 ...must consider the flowers which they
 ...their ceremony. Lucy Long of Noble
 ...perfect wedding
 ...tests for blood tests.
 ...the wedding, mail the invitations.
 ...the wedding and reception.
 ...with the gown and headpiece.
 ...for any out-of-town guests and atten-
 ...family to plan a rehearsal dinner.
 ...wedding cake.
 ...order the food from the caterer.
 ...notes for all the gifts as soon as they
 ...the attendants.
 ...get the wedding license.
 ...local paper for details on wedding an-
 ...with the photographer and florist. Make
 ...night time, date and place.
 ...give the final guest estimate to the
 ...ment with a hairdresser and bring
 ...so a wedding hair style can be
 ...plans should be made at least six to
 ...of time, depending on the location
 ...coming marriages in the area.
 ...Jefferson Ave., said most brides
 ...from less than \$200 to \$500 or \$800"
 ...\$350 being about average."
 ...the white rose was the most popular
 ...or dusty rose" was the most popular

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Review

Wham! takes wake up call

Make It Big Wham!

If what you crave in music is a pure-pop album then **Make It Big** will more than satisfy your tastes.

On this album, lead singer George Michael accomplishes exactly what he sets out after—to produce a pop-oriented LP chock full of Top 40 material.

Make It Big is a pop success right off the bat with the hit "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go." After all, any song that contains utterances of "Jitterbug" has to be pure-pop. Michael's full-range vocals are the highlight of this cut. His lyrics were definitely designed for the pop-music consumer.

"Cause your my lady/I'm your fool/It makes mean crazy/It makes me crazy when you act so cool," Michael croons in one line.

Wham! continues this approach throughout the rest of the album falling well short in varying theme. They drag the listener through long-running cuts that far surpass even the most pop-conscious music fan.

Enough cuts, however, survive to allow Wham! to accomplish their pop-oriented goal. Michael's "Freedom" provides a peppy, well-sung tune destined to crack the Top 10.

"If You Were There" and "Credit Card Baby" likewise could also be taken in whole-heartedly by American record-buyers. Both songs display bouncy instrumental beats fit for dance floors across the nation.

But the cut that has the potential to match the success of "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go" is moody story of breaking up titled "Careless Whisper."

Michael shows us his compassionate, tear-jerking side via his emotionally-spiced vocals on "Careless Whisper." A steamy saxophone and light drum work further enhance the tune's mood.

Although Wham! lacks plenty on this album—particularly in well-written lyrics and musical creativity—George Michael knows what the American record-buying public will invest in. Consequently, don't be surprised if Wham! doesn't just "Make It Big."

—Dan Verdun



Guys Air Band Contest Monday, Feb. 11th

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- * Winners Receive a KEG!
- * No Contest Fee!
- * For Details Call: 348-8387



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"THE YEAR'S MOST COMPELLING LOVE STORY..."

Diane Keaton's finest performance."

—Jack Mathews, USA TODAY

"Mel Gibson is superb."

—Pauline Kael, NEW YORKER MAGAZINE

"Powerfully acted."

—Rex Reed, THE NEW YORK POST

"A near-perfect movie."

—Peter Rainer, LOS ANGELES HERALD EXAMINER

"Mel Gibson and Diane Keaton radiate performances strong to the core... a true story truly told."

—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV, TODAY SHOW



DIANE KEATON

MEL GIBSON

MRS. SOFFEL

A true story

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents An EDGAR J. SCHERICK/SCOTT RUDIN PRODUCTION
A GILLIAN ARMSTRONG FILM "MRS. SOFFEL" MATTHEW MODINE EDWARD HERRMANN Written by RON NYSWANER
Produced by EDGAR J. SCHERICK, SCOTT RUDIN, DAVID NICKSAY Directed by GILLIAN ARMSTRONG

PG-13 Parents Are Strongly Cautioned to Give Special Guidance to Children Under 13
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Young Children

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Pizza
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Open 4 p.m. 345 9141 345 9393
1 coupon per pizza
SPECIAL

Tube

- Friday**
- 3:00 p.m. Scooby Doo
 - 3:30 p.m. Family Jones
 - 4:00 p.m. Family Bunch
 - 4:30 p.m. Family Magazine
 - 5:00 p.m. Family Gadget
 - 5:30 p.m. Family Photos
 - 6:00 p.m. Family Angels
 - 6:30 p.m. Family Heathcliff
 - 7:00 p.m. Family Hazzard
 - 7:30 p.m. Family Rogers
 - 8:00 p.m. Family Rotations
 - 8:30 p.m. Family Hart
 - 9:00 p.m. Family Hazzard
 - 9:30 p.m. Family Street
 - 10:00 p.m. Family Happy Days
 - 10:30 p.m. Family Second Counts
 - 11:00 p.m. Family Dream of Jeannie
 - 11:30 p.m. Family To Beaver
 - 12:00 p.m. Family
 - 1:00 p.m. Family People's Court
 - 1:30 p.m. Family Different Strokes
 - 2:00 p.m. Family KRP in Cincinnati
 - 2:30 p.m. Family Ford and Son
 - 3:00 p.m. Family Griffith
 - 3:30 p.m. Family News
 - 4:00 p.m. Family Scope
 - 4:30 p.m. Family Jeffersons
 - 5:00 p.m. Family Contact
 - 5:30 p.m. Family People's Court
 - 6:00 p.m. Family 100,000 Name That
 - 6:30 p.m. Family
 - 7:00 p.m. Family To Earth
 - 7:30 p.m. Family
 - 8:00 p.m. Family News
 - 8:30 p.m. Family Business Report
 - 9:00 p.m. Family Make A Deal
 - 9:30 p.m. Family Pyle, USMC
 - 10:00 p.m. Family
 - 10:30 p.m. Family
 - 11:00 p.m. Family News
 - 11:30 p.m. Family Miller
 - 12:00 p.m. Family Entertainment Tonight
 - 12:30 p.m. Family Michael, Lahrer
 - 1:00 p.m. Family Feud
 - 1:30 p.m. Family
 - 2:00 p.m. Family House on the Prairie
 - 2:30 p.m. Family
 - 3:00 p.m. Family Wheel of Fortune
 - 3:30 p.m. Family Magazine
 - 4:00 p.m. Family
 - 4:30 p.m. Family Second Counts
 - 5:00 p.m. Family Three's Company
 - 5:30 p.m. Family
 - 6:00 p.m. Family Code Name: Fox-
 - 6:30 p.m. Family
 - 7:00 p.m. Family Days of Hazzard
 - 7:30 p.m. Family Love at First
 - 8:00 p.m. Family George
 - 8:30 p.m. Family Dracula, as
 - 9:00 p.m. Family Transylvanian vam-
 - 9:30 p.m. Family longued Manhat-
 - 10:00 p.m. Family Susan Saint-
 - 10:30 p.m. Family
 - 11:00 p.m. Family Washington Week in

- Review**
- 17,38—Benson **7:05 p.m.**
 - 5—Movie: "Island of the Blue Dolphins" (1964) Children's adventure story about an Indian girl's life on an uninhabited island. Celia Kaye.
 - 7:30 p.m.
 - 12—Wall Street Week
 - 17,38—Webster **8:00 p.m.**
 - 2,15,20—V
 - 3,10—Dallas
 - 12—Great Performances: "Man from Moscow," Part 2.
 - 17,38—Street Hawk **9:00 p.m.**
 - 2,15,20—Miami Vice
 - 3,10—Falcon Crest
 - 9—News
 - 12—Hands That Picked Cotton
 - 17,38—Matt Houston **9:05 p.m.**
 - 5—Movie: "Psi Factor." (1980) A NASA communications expert is pursued by both the military and unfriendly aliens. Peter Mark Richman.
 - 9:30 p.m.
 - 9—INN News **10:00 p.m.**
 - 2,3,10,15,17,20—News
 - 9—WKRP in Cincinnati
 - 12—Doctor Who
 - 38—Twilight Zone **10:30 p.m.**
 - 2,15,20—Tonight
 - 3—MASH
 - 9—Love Boat
 - 10—Movie: "Nightmare in Badham County." (Made for TV; 1976) Vacationing women face the horrors of false arrest, harsh prison conditions, beatings and rape.
 - 12—Latenight America
 - 17—Entertainment Tonight
 - 38—Nightline **11:00 p.m.**
 - 3—Movie: "The Reivers." (1969) Charming version of William Faulkner's novel about three Mississippi rogues who borrow a Winton Flyer automobile and set out for 1905 Memphis. Steve McQueen, Sharon Farrell.
 - 17—Nightline
 - 38—ABC Rocks **11:05 p.m.**
 - 5—Night Tracks **11:30 p.m.**
 - 2,15,20—Friday Night Videos
 - 9—Movie: "Never Give An Inch." (1971) Oregon scenery enhances this tale of a rugged logging family opposing a labor strike in a Pacific Northwest community. Paul Newman, Henry Fonda.
 - 17—Barney Miller
 - 38—Fame **Midnight**
 - 17—News

Saturday

- 3:00 p.m.
- 3,10—Sports Saturday
- 9—America's Top 10
- 12—Magic of Decorative Painting
- 15,20,38—College Basketball: Illinois at Michigan **3:30 p.m.**
- 9—Soul Train
- 12—Motorweek
- 17—Wild World of Sports **4:00 p.m.**
- 2—Golf: Hawaiian Open
- 12—Matinee at the Bijou **4:05 p.m.**
- 5—Fishin' With Orlando Wilson **4:30 p.m.**
- 9—Know Your Heritage **4:35 p.m.**
- 5—Motorweek Illustrated **5:00 p.m.**
- 3—To Be Announced
- 9—Welcome Back, Kotter
- 10,38—News
- 15—Newswatch Roundtable
- 17—At The Movies
- 20—Saturday On Twenty **5:05 p.m.**
- 5—Wrestling **5:30 p.m.**
- 2,3,10,15,17,20—News
- 9—Puttin' on the Hits
- 12—Sneak Previews
- 38—At The Movies **6:00 p.m.**
- 2,15,20—Hee Haw
- 3—News
- 9—At the Movies
- 10—Music of Your Life
- 12—Doctor Who
- 17—Greatest American Hero
- 38—College Basketball: Purdue at Michigan State **6:05 p.m.**
- 5—Movie: "Flying Leathernecks." (1951) Nicholas ray directed this familiar John Wayne-Robert Ryan action yarn about Marine pilots in the South Pacific and World War II. **6:30 p.m.**
- 3—More Real People
- 9—Wild Kingdom
- 12—Doctor Who **7:00 p.m.**
- 2,15,20—Diff'rent Strokes
- 3,10—Otherworld
- 12—Newton's Apple
- 17—T.J. Hooker **7:30 p.m.**
- 2,15,20—Double Trouble
- 9—College Basketball: Pepperdine at DePaul
- 12—Good Neighbors **8:00 p.m.**
- 2,15,20—Gimme A Break!
- 3,10—Airwolf
- 12—Movie: "Topper." (1937) Classic about a couple of merry spirits (Constance Bennett, Cary Grant) making mischief for the living. Roland Young, Billie Burke.
- 17,38—Love Boat **8:05 p.m.**
- 5—Basketball **8:30 p.m.**
- 2,15,20—It's Your Move **9:00 p.m.**
- 2,15,20—Berrenger's
- 3,10—Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer
- 17,38—Finder of Lost Loves **9:30 p.m.**
- 9—News **9:35 p.m.**
- 12—Come Hell and Heavy Water **10:00 p.m.**
- 2,3,9,10,15,17,20—News
- 12—Bouder
- 38—Movie: "Rituals." (Canadian; 1978) Derivative suspense yarn about five vacationing doctors terrorized in the wilderness by an unknown maniac. Hal Holbrook. **10:05 p.m.**
- 5—Night Tracks Chartbusters **10:15 p.m.**
- 17—News **10:30 p.m.**
- 2,15,20—Saturday Night Live
- 3—Movie: "The Stepford Wives." (1975) Horror in-

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 — Vegas
- 4 Plastering strip
- 8 "... O — little faith?": Matt. 8:26
- 12 One of a pair
- 13 Dr. Salk's target: 1952-55
- 14 Wind indicator
- 15 With 31 and 51 Across, advice to a scoffer
- 18 Certain TV programs
- 19 Wordsworth product
- 20 And no other
- 21 Goldwyn import
- 22 Abyss
- 24 Loathsome
- 28 Oates output
- 29 Remove a bowler
- 30 Marienbad, e.g.
- 31 See 15 Across
- 35 Canzone
- 36 "I Remember Mama" role
- 37 Patriot Silas
- 38 Lofting's Dr.
- 41 A founder of the B.S.A.
- 42 Morse-code signals
- 43 Group of stenos
- 44 Stick
- 47 Alpine range
- 51 See 15 Across
- 53 Preterm
- 54 One of Mercer's collaborators
- 55 Stark peaks
- 56 Apt rhyme for sheer

DOWN

- 1 Finn's neighbor
- 2 Fit to —
- 3 Shore
- 4 Humble
- 5 City in S France
- 6 Draw for Holmes
- 7 Pip; dilly
- 8 One of the Dionne quintuplets
- 9 Gross, in a way
- 10 Wave, at Brest
- 11 Gab or fun follower
- 12 Pub. co. stack
- 13 Sacred song
- 16 Zoologist-sexologist: 1894-1956
- 17 Troubles
- 21 Pelf protectors
- 22 Set of opinions
- 23 Golf-club socket
- 24 Grand; stately
- 25 AMPAS award
- 26 Defeat
- 27 Marquis de —
- 28 Walk wearily
- 29 Sworded affairs
- 32 In progress
- 33 Concert halls
- 34 Practical people
- 39 Imagine
- 40 Fruity pastry
- 41 Japan's — Islands
- 43 Picker of peppers
- 44 Bohr's subject
- 45 Fuller's geodesic —
- 46 "Next of skin"
- 47 African antelope
- 48 Ancient temple
- 49 Dail's land
- 50 Puget and Long Island: Abbr.
- 52 Dom. of seven Henrys

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See page 11 of News for answers

- filtrates suburbia in Ira Levin's bizarre tale of a Connecticut community whose housewives are literally turning into automatons. Katharine Ross, Paula Prentiss.
- 9—Movie: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." (1969) Paul Newman and Robert Redford portray these legendary outlaws as affable antiheroes in the turn-of-the-century Southwest. An Oscar went to screenwriter William Goldman.
- 10—Benny Hill
- 12—David Susskind
- 17—Solid Gold **11:00 p.m.**
- 10—Tales From The Darkside **11:05 p.m.**
- 5—Night Tracks **11:30 p.m.**
- 10,17—Entertainment This Week **11:45 p.m.**
- 38—News **Midnight**
- 2—America's Top 10
- 15,20—Rock-N-America
- 38—NOAA Weather Service **Sunday**
- 2:00 p.m.
- 2—Greatest Sports Legends: Class of '84
- 12—New York's Master Chefs
- 15,20—Movie: "The San Pedro Bums." (1977) Pilot film for the television series about five young men involved in a plan to catch some small-time hoods.
- 38—Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew **2:25 p.m.**
- 5—Movie: "Plaza Suite." (1971) Walter Matthau has three different roles in this adaptation of Neil Simon's play, set in New York's Plaza Hotel. Maureen Stapleton. **2:30 p.m.**
- 12—Quilting **3:00 p.m.**
- 2—Drag Racing
- 12—Woodwright's Shop
- 17,38—Wide World of Sports **3:30 p.m.**
- 2,15,20—Golf: Hawaiian Open
- 3,10—Sports Sunday
- 9—Movie: "The Black Swan." (1942) Tyrone Power at the peak of his career as a dashing pirate on the Spanish Main. Maureen O'Hara.
- 12—This Old House **4:00 p.m.**
- 12—Victory Garden **4:30 p.m.**
- 12—Frugal Gourmet **4:35 p.m.**
- 5—Movie: "The Runaway Barge." (1975) TV-movie about the alternately comic and dangerous escapades of tugboat men on the Mississippi. **5:00 p.m.**
- 3,10—News
- 12—Wild America
- 17,38—Fame **5:30 p.m.**
- 2,10,15,20—News
- 3—Good Fishing With Babe Winkelman
- 9—Fantasy Island
- 12—Wildlife Safari **6:00 p.m.**
- 2,15,20—Silver Spoons
- 3,10—60 Minutes
- 12—Austin City Limits
- 17,38—Ripley's Believe It Or Not! **6:05 p.m.**
- 5—Wrestling **6:30 p.m.**
- 2,15,20—Punky Brewster
- 9—Movie: "Fame" is the goal of students at New York's High School of Performing Arts in the lively 1980 film that inspired the TV series (and won an Oscar for Michael Gore's score). Irene Cara, Maureen Teefy. **7:00 p.m.**
- 2,15,20—Knight Rider
- 3,10—Movie: "The Atlanta Child Murders." From 1979 to 1981, the Georgia capital was racked by a string of 28 similar murders, mostly of black children. The intensive manhunt for the killer that galvanized the city is the subject of Part I of this 1985 TV-movie. **7:05 p.m.**
- 12—Nature
- 17,38—Movie: Ellen Burstyn and Marsha Mason in "Surviving," the story of how identity crisis and parental pressures precipitate a suicide pact between two smitten 16-year-olds from upper-middle-class families. The movie also explores the emotional impact of the actual suicides on the parents. **8:00 p.m.**
- 2,15,20—N
- 33—A Woman of Substance **10:15 p.m.**
- 10,17—News **10:05 p.m.**
- 5—Jerry Falwell **10:15 p.m.**
- 10,17—News **10:30 p.m.**
- 2—This Week In Country Music
- 3,10—Star Trek
- 9—Lou Grant
- 12—Illinois Press
- 15,20—Movie: "Coming Home." (1978) Jane Fonda and Jon Voight won Oscars for their performances in this award-winning story about Vietnam's effect on the American homefront. **11:00 p.m.**
- 2—Music City U.S.A.
- 17—This Week In Country Music **11:05 p.m.**
- 5—Open Up **11:30 p.m.**
- 2—Movin' On
- 3—Nitecap
- 9—Movie: "Torrid Zone." (1940) Rugged actin and racy romance on a banana plantation in Central America, played to the hilt by James Cagney, Ann Sheridan and Pat O'Brien. **10—Taking Advantage**
- 17—World Vision International **Midnight**
- 38—News

Campus clips

- Phi Omega will hold their first pledge meeting at 8 p.m. Feb. 10 in the Union Martinsville room. All pledges must
- Phi Alpha will have a Ms. Black & Gold Ball from 11 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9 in the Union Grand Ballroom.
- Membership of Christian Athletes will conduct a Bible study at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10 in the Varsity Lounge.
- Association of International Students will meet at 5 p.m. Feb. 8 in the Afro-American Culture Center, 1525 7th St. Present issues will be discussed during the meeting. Be there at
- Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to The Daily News office by noon one business day before date to be published (or date of event). Information should include event, sponsoring organization (spelled out — no Greek letter abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not be published. If submitter cannot be contacted, clips will not be published. Clips submitted after noon of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day only for any event. Clips will be taken by phone.

Tale End

Romance has 'mixed-up' start

So many of us have dreams of the perfect budding romance that blossoms into a life together—love at first sight and passionate interludes. And I am no different.

But Bob, my fiance, did not come riding up to me on a gallant white stallion and sweep me off my feet. Rather, we met in a smoke-filled bar known as Mother's in the company of mutual friends.

It couldn't even be love at first sight due to the fact that he and my roommate and I and his friend, became instant items. So how did we get together? My roommate decided she did not want to go out with Bob the following night and asked me to tell him. What a break!

From the moment I broke the "terrible" news to Bob about my roommate's "sudden illness", Bob and I have become closer. And after two years of dating, we've decided to take the next step.

On July 27, 1985, yet another chapter will be added to this "storybook romance" as we say "I Do" in the midst of family and friends. Who would have ever dreamed I would be getting married to a man I met at a bar and in the

middle of my college career. The engagement has been fun but full of financial woes, from receiving the diamond (a girl's best friend—how true) to placing official announcements in hometown newspapers.

Just contemplating all the things in my life that will change after I am officially a married woman is enough to make me want to hide. For one, my name will change, and at Eastern, that means three years of waiting before the records change to the proper name.

And with one more year before I am an Eastern graduate, I will still be a Wagner on rosters and Bob's wife in state records.

My last year will not be easy being married, but it is one to look forward to. My former roommates will be spared the horror of listening to my complaints about work, and Bob will be on the threshold to a life long chore of hearing my gripes.

Money, as always, will be a nightmare of the marriage. With one more year of tuition to pay and the usual living expenses on top of that, starting out on a new life is far from cheap.

And planning a wedding to top

Charlie and Di's extravaganza is just as expensive. There is the wedding dress, the reception, the attendant's gifts, the photographer, the flowers, the wedding cake, the rehearsal dinner, the honeymoon and probably many more expenses I have yet to encounter.

Don't get me wrong, I am having the time of my life getting set for this gala event. My dress is the first one I tried on, and the church is where my family has attended since I was a baby.

Although my dad will probably have tears streaming down his face as he escorts "daddy's little girl" to the altar, the year-long planning period will be over in an hour.

So, if my courting days were not how I had dreamed they would be, my wedding is turning into a fairy tale.

In a way, dreams do come true. Look at me . . . I am going to be marrying the man of my dreams in a dream-like ceremony thanks to a love that is too good to be true.

So, I owe my former roommate a "thank-you." Without that "sudden illness," Bob and I could not have become the couple we are.

—by Linda Wagner

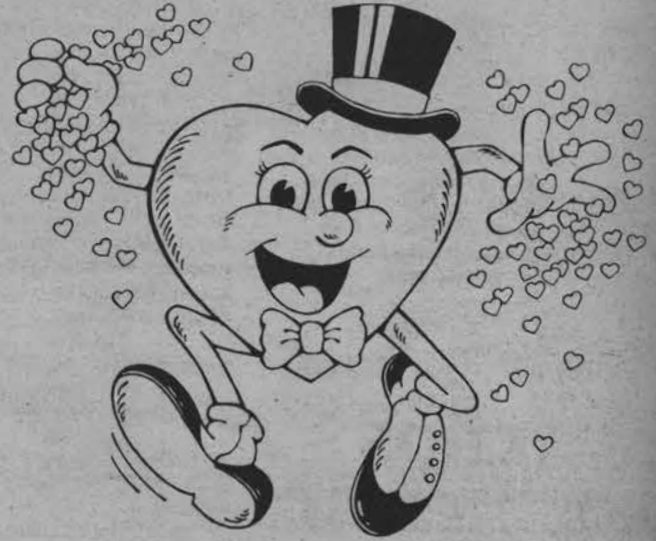


Smooch
Juniors Mike McAleenan and Lesa Black are caught by the camera just before a kiss outside of Old Main. The couple has been dating for two years. (Photo by Billy Burnworth)



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Additional Words 10¢ extra
Add a little extra love with art for only \$1
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