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Senators left dry by Choate's bar policies

PAMELA LILL
and LORI EDWARDS
Staff editors

Some Student Senate members said Thursday they disagreed with Charleston Mayor Murray Choate's assessment that 18-year-olds were unable to control themselves under the influence of alcohol.

Choate was invited by Student Body President Floyd Akins and Senate member Joe O'Mera to address the Senate Wednesday on the recent bar crackdowns and home rule and to answer any question senators might have.

Akins said he disagreed with Choate saying 18-year-olds are not able to control themselves under the influence of alcohol and need a period of adjustment during their first year of college without other students ensuring them to go to the bars.

"If they are intelligent and mature enough to attend college and socialize with people on campus, they should be allowed in bars," he said.

Senator Dan McLean said the statement was a "gross generalization." Though he said he appreciated Choate's concern, McLean still believe first-year pressures were Choate's problem.

O'Mera was another senate member who did not agree with Choate's statement. "All of a sudden when you are 19, you can't automatically handle (alcohol) better," he said.

While O'Mera did say that some 19-year-olds may handle alcohol better than 18-year-olds, he said that this came from making mistakes at 18.

"When I was 18, I could put down a drink," O'Mera said.

"If the mayor thinks he can stop 18-

year-olds from drinking, we should also have him try to stop drug use and rape," O'Mera added.

But, Executive Vice President Kim Swanson said she believed Choate was trying to say that the period of change a person was going through had more affect than the age on their ability to handle alcohol.

Freshmen have a lot of pressures when they come to college, Swanson said, adding that drinking was one of those pressures. She said that the city ordinance allowing only 19- and 20-year-olds in bars may take away this pressure.

In addition, Akins said he did not believe Choate's comment that bar owners would like to change the city ordinance to only allow 21-year-olds into bars.

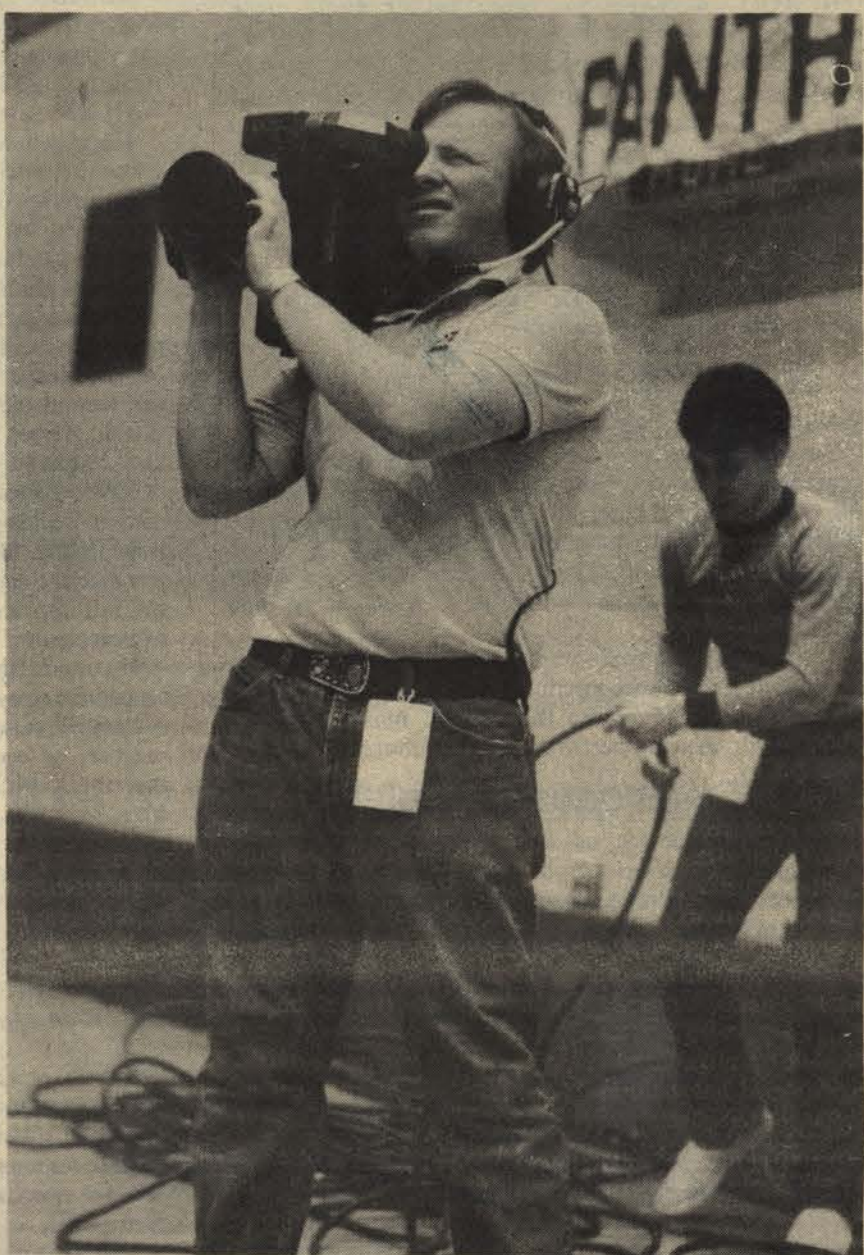
"I'd like to hear one of them come up and say it," Akins said. "It's like saying that they want to be out of business."

He added that some of the bar raids, taking place over the last three weeks at Choate's order, were aimed at Eastern students.

Although Choate said he was mainly concerned with high school students, Akins said the raids were on nights when high school students aren't usually out. He said if Choate wanted high school students, he'd raid on a Friday or Saturday night.

Even though some senate members did not agree with what Choate said, they believed it was a good idea to have him speak at the meeting.

"I think it's so easy to just see the student's side," Senator Deb Camren said. By having Choate speak before the senate, both sides were presented, (See SENATORS, page 6A)



PAUL KLATT / Staff photographer

Watchful eye

Cameraman Rick Goodman (foreground) of WEVV, channel 44 in Evansville, Ind., gets some help from an assistant as he sends pictures home from Thursday night's basketball game in Lantz Gym. The Panthers defeated the Evansville Purple Aces 84-72 in the televised game. The game was preceded by Eastern's first annual intramural All-Star basketball game. For more information on the Panther win, see page 16A.

Filipinos cast votes in bitter election

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Filipinos cast ballots Friday to determine whether they will be led by Ferdinand E. Marcos, who has held power for two decades, or Corazon Aquino, whose husband was the president's main political rival until he was assassinated.

Aquino issued an election eve statement in the form of a prayer: "Deliver us from this evil, this crisis which 20 years of evil rule has brought us." She holds Marcos responsible for Benigno Aquino's death.

Marcos said in his final statement that the election was "not a battle between good and evil." He accuses Mrs. Aquino of leading the country toward communism.

Regular campaigning ended by law at midnight Wednesday.

Marcos supporters predicted he would win with 53 percent of the vote. Aquino said she would need 65 percent to compensate for the fraud and cheating she expected from the president's people.

Cardinal Jaime L. Sin, spiritual leader of the dominant Roman Catholic community, urged people to be orderly and avoid violence. "One little incident, one single spark could ignite a raging fire," he said.

Hundreds of soldiers and riot police guarded (See FILIPINOS, page 8A)

Bar owners appear in court Friday

By JIM ALLEN
City editor

Eight bar owners are scheduled to appear in court Friday on charges of admitting and/or serving minors stemming from the recent surprise walk throughs by Charleston police.

The charges are "quasi-criminal" and carry with them a potential \$1 to \$500 fine for each offense, city attorney Tony Sunderman said.

No pre-trial negotiations had been made as of Thursday, Sunderman said, adding that he still was unsure of what size fine the city would pursue.

Associate Judge Ashton Waller will hear the cases at 9 a.m. Friday in Coles County Circuit Court. Bar owners of the following taverns were given notices to appear in court:

- E.L. Kracker's, 1405 S. Fourth St.
- Ike's Little Campus, 407 E. Lincoln Ave.
- Marty's, 1666 S. Fourth St.
- Mother's, 506 E. Monroe St.
- Page One Tavern, 410 S. Sixth St.
- Panther Lounge, 1421 S. Fourth St.
- Thirsty's, 508 E. Monroe St.
- Uptowner/Cellar, 623 E. Monroe St.

Sunderman said he would not know what penalties the city would seek for guilty bar owners until he met with Charleston Mayor Murray Choate late Thursday.

In addition, Sunderman said that Choate, also the city's liquor commissioner, can further penalize the bar owners by suspending or revoking their liquor licenses.

Choate has declined comment on what he plans to do, if anything, with the bar owners found guilty with admitting or serving minors.

Mike Knoop, an owner of the Uptowner/Cellar, said Thursday, "According to the mayor, he's left it all up to the judge—your guess is as good as mine."

"We're all supposed to appear at the same time, so I don't really know what's going to happen," Knoop said.

But according to two other bar owners, who spoke on the condition they not be identified, Choate has been reluctant to meet with them since the raids to discuss his plans for the underaged crackdown.

However, all the bar owners contacted this week declined comment on the effect the crackdown has had on business.

Choate first announced that police would begin making surprise spot checks at a meeting with bar owners in November.

While he misquoted Charleston's ordinance on the legal entry age for the pubs, he cautioned the bar owners that they would be held accountable for persons under 21 found drinking in their bars.

Choate had also errantly said at that November meeting that the entry age was 18 for taverns. But Charleston ordinance allows those 19 and 20 to enter the bars but not drink.

While police began spot-checking carding policies in December, Choate ordered on Jan. 16 the first full-scale raid of bars popular with Eastern students.

In that raid, 18 police officers arrested 35 Eastern (See BAR, page 6A)

Associated Press

State/Nation/World

Boy survives transplant surgery

CHICAGO—A 3-year-old boy "taking some steps" Thursday is believed to be the first American child to survive replacement of his own damaged liver with part of an adult organ—a transplant procedure that could save lives lost to the shortage of young donors, doctors say.

"We had to manipulate the organ to fit the patient since we couldn't manipulate the patient to fit the organ," Dr. Peter Whittington said at a news conference Thursday.

Young John Genna's eight-hour transplant operation was performed Jan. 19 at Wyler Children's Hospital by a team of surgeons headed by Dr. Christoph Broelsch, the hospital's liver surgery specialist.

School cancels 'Slave Day'

LANSING—The principal called it "sort of a fun thing," but "Slave Day" has been canceled after a group of students and parents at a largely white high school argued the fund-raising event degraded blacks.

"Slave Day" was to have been held at Thornton Fractional Township South High School in this southern Chicago suburb sometime in February, which is national Black History Month.

On "Slave Day," a three-year tradition, the 48 members of the student senate were auctioned off to other students as slaves for the day—carrying the student master's books, cleaning out lockers and performing other chores.

Insulin pumps cause problems

CHICAGO—A device used to help diabetics control blood sugar may be more trouble than it's worth, and two drugs prescribed to diabetics for pain from nerve damage may be virtually ineffective, new reports indicate.

Problems accompanied use of insulin pumps in half of 24 patients ages 8 to 26 treated with pumps for hard-to-control blood-sugar levels, doctors reported in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The pumps are cigarette pack-size, battery-charged, syringe-containing devices carried on a belt to deliver insulin through a tube to a thin needle taped to the skin.

Difficulties included mechanical problems, skin infections and errors in using the devices, despite intensive training.

Mother admits to baby's murder

SCHENECTADY, N.Y.—Neighbors expressed shock Thursday over the suspicion that a woman killed her eight natural children and a foster child since 1972, and the minister who performed one of the funerals said he was convinced there was no foul play.

Mary Beth Tinning, 43, was arraigned Wednesday on a second-degree murder charge in connection with the Dec. 20 suffocation of her 3-month-old daughter, Tami Lynne. The infant was smothered with a pillow, police said.

Mrs. Tinning was being held without bond at the Oneida County jail in Utica. She is to return to court Tuesday.

State Police Capt. Gerald Looney said Mrs. Tinning made "statements and admissions" about Tami Lynne's death.

Worried Mexican president may ask assistance for foreign debt

MEXICO CITY (AP)—President Miguel de la Madrid says Mexico may need help from the international financial community in handling its huge foreign debt of \$96.4 billion because of the sharp decrease in oil prices.

He urged Mexicans to work harder to overcome their stricken economy's latest problems.

In a series of speeches in Queretaro, 135 miles northwest of the capital, marking Constitution Day, de la Madrid said the decline in oil earnings "worries all us Mexicans."

Mexico depends on oil sales for about 70 percent of its foreign earnings, which are used to buy needed imports and repay its foreign debts, the second highest in the developing world after Brazil. About \$27 billion of the loans are held by U.S. banks.

"We Mexicans must make extraordinary efforts, still greater than what we have done until now in the face of the difficulties that the international economy presents us, principally in the fall in prices of raw materials, and especially of petroleum," de la Madrid said.

He made the speeches Wednesday, and the texts were released Thursday in Mexico City.

"It will require a greater effort of all. It will require, of course, approaches negotiated with the international economic community," he said.

Chief debt negotiator Angel Gurria met in

New York with representatives of the nation's creditor banks Tuesday. Banking industry sources said Mexico might need \$9 billion in outside financial aid this year—nearly as much as it pays annually in interest on its current debt.

Mexican officials had expected to seek \$4 billion this year from international bankers and financial organizations.

Treasury Department spokesman Robert Contreras refused to comment on the Gurria New York meeting. He said de la Madrid was meeting Thursday with his economic advisers to analyze the situation.

De la Madrid's government has come under growing pressure, from closely aligned labor unions as well as from opposition political parties, to call a debt moratorium.

The banking industry sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the discussions with Gurria were preliminary and more meetings were needed before any decision could be made.

If Mexico required as much as \$9 billion, it could seek help from not only foreign banks but also international organizations such as the World Bank and Inter-American Development Bank, analysts have said.

It also could try to make up some of the shortfall by slashing imports and dipping into its already limited foreign reserves.

Farmland value may hit bottom

CHAMPAIGN (AP)—The dramatic five-year slide in Midwestern farmland values may be nearly over, says an analyst for the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

Gary Benjamin said the rate of decline in five states had slowed significantly by the beginning of 1986, and a growing number of bankers in the Midwest now believe prices will stabilize during this quarter.

"The downtrend in land values seems to be continuing... yet there is some hope that the land market may be approaching a bottom," said Benjamin. "The heretofore weak buyer demand for farmland may be beginning to exhibit some strength."

Benjamin said a survey of 500 agricultural bankers in five states showed an average decline of 3.5 percent in the value of good farmland during the last three months of 1985. But that was considerably lower than the 5.2 percent average decline through the five previous quarters, he said.

"Without a doubt, the land market remains weak and continues to be affected by financially

stressed farmers who need to liquidate some or all of their real estate assets," Benjamin said.

Farmland values in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin are down 42 percent from their 1981 peak and are at their lowest level since 1973 when adjusted for inflation, he said.

Illinois was the brightest spot among the five states in the new report. In the fourth quarter, Illinois bankers reported that land values did not decline.

The other states reported declines. Benjamin said, "Wisconsin was the only state where the apparent rate of decline in land values (nearly 5 percent) steepened, perhaps reflecting the more serious harvesting problems experienced by farmers in that state."

The other declines in land values during the fourth quarter were 2 percent in Michigan, 4 percent in Indiana and 5 percent in Iowa.

"The apparent leveling-off in Illinois farmland values and the slower rate of decline in most other district states in the fourth quarter may represent early signs that the land market is approaching a bottom," Benjamin said.

The Daily Eastern News

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City, 'artists' clash; ACLU may join fight

By CHRYSTAL PHILPOTT
Staff writer

While senior graphic arts major Devin Buczkowski and his roommates at 1306 S. Fourth St. believe they have turned their front yard into an artistic statement, city officials aren't quite as sure and have now formally said so.

City officials first developed an interest in the yard when Mayor Murray Choate asked that a "zoning officer take a look at it."

Building Inspector Jeff Finley refused to comment on what action is being taken toward the tenants, but did say that some contact had been made.

Roger Haber, owner of the house and vice chairman of the Board of Zoning and Appeals, confirmed what Finley said, but added he could not comment.

Haber did say however, "They (his tenants) say it's art and the city says it's garbage and I'm caught in between."

Buczkowski said Haber was given written notice through registered mail on Tuesday to have the "art display" removed within 20 days.

Haber said he could neither deny nor confirm Buczkowski's account.

"We're not moving it. We'll fight," Buczkowski said. "They're messing with the constitution. It is art. That's our means of expression."

Buczkowski said Haber liked the display and was "not telling us to remove it. He's for the American way."

However, the city plans to pursue removal of the "artwork" with an ordinance prohibiting placing garbage, trash, or rubbish onto front yards. If the material in the yard is determined by the city zoning board to violate city ordinance, a fine may be assessed for every day after the deadline it remains standing, Finley said.

Fines for yard violations may range from \$5 to \$500 for every day the material has not been removed after removal notice has been given, according to the ordinance.

Individuals are given the right to appeal the decision through the City

"They have chosen furniture. . . Are the pink flamingos people put in their yards art? Who's to say? All of this is protected by the First Amendment."

—Barbara O'Toole
Staff attorney
American Civil
Liberties Union

Board of Zoning and Appeals. The board would have the jurisdiction to back up the citation or overturn the city's action, Finley said.

"We put it there for that reason—it evokes a response," said senior graphic arts major Doug Anderson.

And the fight has only begun, Anderson added, confirming Wednesday that he is considering calling in the American Civil Liberties Union to help them keep their "art" intact and protect additions he said are planned.

Barbara O'Toole, a staff attorney at the state headquarters for the American Civil Liberties Union, said she believed the case falls under the jurisdiction of the First Amendment.

"So long as the stuff is one individual's statement of art, it is protected by the First Amendment," O'Toole said.

"They have chosen furniture to make their position. Is little plastic Bambis art? Are the pink flamingos people put in their yards art? Who's to say? All of this is protected by the First Amendment."

"If you are going to regulate what people put in their front yard," O'Toole added, "you'd better have something pretty specific in the city ordinance—we think it presents a bonafide question of the constitution."



RUDY SCHELLY / Staff photographer

Freshman Catherine Faires talks with Dr. Wolfgang Schlauch, coordinator of Eastern's foreign study program, after he spoke to students Thursday night. Schlauch informed the group of the "special" opportunities available in education around the world.

Study program outlined

By AMY C. JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Studying abroad provides students with the opportunity to "take something that is special, something that will open your horizon," Dr. Wolfgang Schlauch, Eastern's foreign study coordinator, told about 30 students Thursday night at Coleman Hall.

He stressed that a student planning to study abroad must first decide what type of experience he or she wants, adding that "you have to choose a program to fit your needs and your pocketbook."

Hundreds of programs are available to students, he said, including summer, single semester, and full-year programs involving work and study in several countries.

A summer session costs \$2,000-\$3,000, while a semester costs \$4,000-\$5,000, he said, noting that program costs vary and do not include personal

expenses.

Dr. Schlauch also pointed out that a student should make sure that any credit earned abroad should easily transfer. To do this, he said, one must first consult his or her advisor or department chair, then see Dr. Schlauch, and finally contact James E. Martin in the records office.

To assist students financially, some scholarships do exist. The Fulbright Scholarships, which are offered to graduating seniors and graduate students, are the most difficult to obtain of the list mentioned by Dr. Schlauch.

Eastern offers 2 graduate and 1 undergraduate scholarships for students enrolled in the university's exchange program with Frankfurt University in West Germany.

In addition to broadening a student's education, he stated that "the courses you take abroad will definitely help you in your career."

Panel investigates shuttle mishap

WASHINGTON (AP)—NASA told a presidential panel Thursday that an errant flame near Challenger's right rocket booster first appeared 59.8 seconds after liftoff and "moved quite a bit" in the moments before an explosion destroyed the space shuttle and killed its crew.

But space agency officials said NASA has no reason to believe that sub-freezing launch-day temperatures had affected the boosters or in any other way contributed to the tragedy.

No matter what the cause, one official said NASA has no "practical" emergency procedure that could have saved the five-man, two-women crew so long as the boosters were burning.

Testifying at the first meeting of the commission examining last Tuesday's accident, NASA's Jesse Moore said NASA had not yet located the source of the flame nor were they sure it was responsible for the tragedy.

"I can't show you exactly where it is," Moore said when asked to pinpoint the origin of the plume on the booster rocket, "because we don't know exactly where it is."

According to data received at Mission Control, Moore said, "The vehicle appeared to be performing normally until the explosion." He was not asked for data, apparently not available to flight controllers, that later revealed a 4 percent loss in thrust from the right booster.

Neither were the NASA officials asked to discuss whether any of the astronauts' remains have been located.

Moore, NASA's deputy administrator in charge of shuttle operations, said experts are "enhancing all of our photography. . . and we're concentrating a lot of that photography on the right-hand solid rocket booster."

The investigating panel, appointed by President Reagan and meeting Thursday for the first time in public, swore in NASA officials and questioned them on many items—especially involving freezing temperatures and ice formation at the launch pad—that seemed to make the Challenger launch different from 24 successful launches that preceded it.

Moore said NASA is "forming a devil's advocate team. . . to think up scenarios that may have occurred" during the mission.

The session, at the National Academy of Sciences, took place as NASA crews examined sonar readings that indicated that parts of both boosters may now have been located on the Atlantic floor off Cape Canaveral.

Moore displayed enlarged photographs of "that would indicate a plume on the right-hand solid rocket booster" 59.8 seconds into the flight.

In the next 12 seconds, he said, the plume "moved quite a bit," growing and merging with the orbiter's huge fuel tank "just milliseconds before the tragedy," he testified. The explosion occurred just after the Jan. 28 flight was 73 seconds old.

NASA's Arnold D. Aldrich said there is "no practical abort mode (to save the crew) during the first two minutes of flight."

Arrest made in vandalism of Old Main

By STEVE SMITH
Staff writer

An Eastern student was arrested Tuesday night after a Charleston police officer saw him break a flood lamp in front of Old Main.

The officer witnessed two students coming out of Ike's Little Campus, 407 E. Lincoln Ave.

Freshman Tom Schuster, 18, allegedly proceeded to kick out one of the lights illuminating the Eastern Illinois University sign in front of Old Main.

Campus Police Chief Tom Larson said Thursday that Schuster admitted to kicking in the light.

"We will turn him over to the Judicial Board for damage to university property. The other one was not charged," Larson added.

Larson would not release the name of the other student who was not charged.

Physical Plant Director Everett Alms said, "Each light costs about \$35. We ordered one yesterday, and it should take six to seven weeks to get it here."

Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board

The Daily Eastern News
Friday, February 7, 1986

IBHE requests unreasonable for university

The Illinois Board of Higher Education is punishing Eastern for a problem that doesn't exist, and the General Assembly should take note.

The IBHE is off base in asking Eastern to cut its enrollment and in not providing funds to keep the university on par with others in the state.

Editorial Eastern operates as one of the most underfunded public state institutions. While 'underfunded' gives the impression of larger increases from the state in the future, that's not what's happening.

Instead, the IBHE regards Eastern as cost-efficient. That means Eastern can teach more students without as much expense to the state.

IBHE shows Eastern only receives \$109.68 per credit hour while the average for state schools is \$145.72.

In not giving the university sufficient money, the IBHE also blames the underfunding on Eastern for not cutting enrollment.

If enrollment decreases, more money per student will be spent raising the average. That's the IBHE solution.

But Eastern's funding per credit hour also increases if the IBHE provides more money. That's our solution.

The IBHE should be satisfied that Eastern keeps a stable enrollment around 9,500 when many universities are worrying about declining enrollment.

Western Illinois University has had declining enrollment for several years and is finally stabilizing at 10,881.

When the IBHE voted on Fiscal Year 1987 budget increases, Western was given a larger dollar increase than Eastern because Western is budgeted for 15,000 students—students it doesn't have.

While the IBHE has passed Eastern's budget with its own recommendations on the university's funding, IBHE misperceptions don't have to continue.

The General Assembly must still approve the budget and thus has a chance to rectify previous mistakes. Legislators should take it upon themselves to do so.



Your turn

Students with quest to obtain peace wanted

Editor:

I would like to address the EIU students on that old idea of PEACE. In general, people have given up on it. They've accepted nuclear weapons as an irreversible reality, losing faith in their ability to influence what happens to them.

Other less formidable and more tangible causes people have vented their energies toward are: Doing away with world hunger, finding cures for fatal and crippling diseases and combatting terrorism. All are worthwhile causes.

Yet, people fail to realize how almost trivial these causes are when compared with the devastating reality of nuclear war. No cause is more practical and more necessary than that of nuclear disarmament!

Of course, you say that nuclear weapons are necessary because we must "keep up" with the Soviet Union; to protect democracy against its enemy, communism. But, our own nuclear weapons are a greater threat to our present way of life than communism. Yet, we keep strengthening this colossal enemy. We must do something now!

You have the power to do away with nuclear weapons, but instead, you sit there doing nothing, content in your apathy and self-inclined impotence! Stop denying your freedom! The democratic process, though slow and cumbersome, does

work. You speak of protecting democracy. Well, there is no democracy if the people are not willing to use it.

EISCAP (Eastern Illinois Students Concerned About Peace) meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in Coleman, room 229. We welcome anyone who wants to join in this necessary cause. If you are concerned about the preservation of human life, it is your duty to get involved.

Matt Sronkoski
EISCAP member

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News welcomes letters to the editor 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 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.

Letters should not exceed 250 words. Letters which exceed the 250-word limit will be edited.

Eastern speaks:

This week's question was asked by Larry Smith, and photos were taken by Larry Peterson.

How can Charleston officials combat underage drinking most effectively?



Mike Koza
Sophomore
Medical
Technology

"Probably provide another form of sticker on Eastern's school IDs (to show individuals are 21 or older)."



David Schelley
Junior
Marketing

"By stricter carding. But I don't really agree with it. They've let younger people in the bars for years. I don't see why they'd start changing their attitudes now."



Carol Blecke
Senior
Environmental
Biology

"I think what they're doing now is working. It's putting enough of a scare in students not to go to bars or at least watch for the police when they're in the bars."



Doug Wermedal
Graduate student
Student Personnel

"It's not through intimidation but education. They should try to find a way to make students understand the consequences of underage drinking."

Male transfer increase diminishes ratio gap

By SUE CUTSFORTH
Staff writer

A report released recently by Eastern President Stanley Rives may be disappointing to the male population at Eastern.

The report, which contained spring semester enrollment figures, shows that there are currently 4,456 women and 4,084 men enrolled at Eastern.

In the past, the ratio, which Eastern appears to be notorious for, has been that women outnumber men 3-to-1.

According to Janet Holley, transfer student coordinator, the gap is closing slowly.

One reason may be that there are more male transfer students for the spring semester than female transfer students. Male transfer students outnumber female transfer students 177 to 144.

In Carman Hall, which is composed mainly of freshmen and transfer students, the south (men's) tower is using all available spaces for housing, including the lounges and empty beds in resident assistant's rooms, head counselor Susan Herr said.

In the north (women's) tower, however, all but two of the lounges are vacant and many "quads" and double rooms have empty beds. Because of personal preference, only two of the RAs have roommates.

Herr said transfer students are housed mainly on the second and third floors of both towers.

Carman Hall began housing transfers together during the fall 1985 semester under the direction of the Housing Office. Holley said the process was started as a means of keeping transfers together. She said some transfers had complained about having to live with younger students.

Holley believes housing transfer students together helps create a better environment for them because the students are with others in their own age group.

In the men's tower, the second floor is almost filled with transfer students, while on the third floor transfer students make up only half of the floor's population.

In the women's tower, the second floor is composed mostly of transfer students, while three-quarters of the third floor consists of transfers.



LARRY PETERSON / Staff photographer

Transfer students Steve Longhta (left) and Debbie Kaysen relax in Longhta's room in Carmen Hall.

Living space is scarce in the hall, where there are no vacancies.

Sophomore Debbie Kaysen, an elementary education major, who transferred to Eastern in the fall of 1985, said she had heard about the 3-to-1 ratio before transferring, but said that had no bearing on her decision to come to here.

Kaysen said she liked Eastern's campus, small population and its elementary education program. She also enjoys living with other transfer students.

Junior Becky Ackmann, a marketing major, who is also an RA, believes housing transfer students together was a good idea.

Sophomore Steve Longhta, a political science

major, said he had heard women outnumbered men, "but it had no influence on my decision to come here."

Longhta, a spring semester transfer, also said that he likes it here, but doesn't always like the way the freshmen on his floor act.

Longhta said although he gets along with his roommate, he finds some of the behavior on the floor immature.

His floor has already accumulated \$190 this semester alone in floor damages, he said.

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Bar from page 1

students within a 90-minute period. The Thursday-night raid prompted several of those arrested to question the mayor's claims that he was looking to curtail the entry of only high school patrons and not university students.

Since the initial raid, at least four additional spot checks have been made at the same bars. In the subsequent walk throughs, though, only seven more Eastern students along with first Charleston High School student were taken by police.

In addition, students reported that police have grown more lax during the more recent raids and have concentrated on arresting only 18 year

olds.

Students have also reported that all the bars implicated in the raids have visibly tightened security with more carding and more hand-stamping.

One bar owner, who also spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the additional expenses involved in carding has hurt his business.

Choate, meanwhile, has vowed to continue the bar raids at his discretion.

Police Chief Maurice Johnson also speculated that his officers will continue at least until they can complete their walk throughs without making an arrest.

Senators from page 1

she added.

McLean said that having Choate speak may make it easier to deal with him in the future.

Swanson agreed, saying "the more contact we (senate) have with the mayor, the better. If we keep informed, we'll be better off."

However, O'Mera said Choate avoided a lot of the questions and "ran around" a few of them.

While Akins said it was good that

Choate was invited, there was not much the senate could do.

"We're up against a drinking law," he said.

"The best we (senate) can do for bar raids," O'Mera said, "is to make these people know that we are not going to vote in this community anymore."

He added that if more students voted, the city might give them a little more respect and would "think twice before they act."

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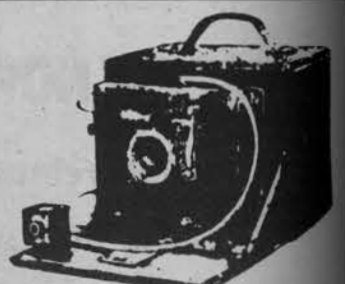
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President still young' despite rocky 75th year

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan celebrated his 75th birthday with prayer and merriment Thursday, saying he is "a little amazed" at the years of his lifetime and still feels young despite a year of health problems and international crises.

The president began his day attending the National Prayer Breakfast at the Washington hotel, where he bowed his head in prayers led by the Rev. Billy Graham and others and listened as Vice President George Bush read greetings from world leaders.

The crowd, estimated at more than 2,000, then serenaded the President with "Happy Birthday."

"I am enormously touched," the president said. "Yes, today is my birthday. 75 years ago was born in Tampico, Illinois, in a little flat above the bank building. We didn't have any contact with the bank. And here I am sort of living above the store."

Leaving the hotel, Reagan was asked how he felt.

"Fine," he said.

How was his health?

"Just like I am 39," said the president, who underwent surgery for cancer of the colon in July, but came through a recent medical examination with no sign of recurrence.

Back at the White House, at an Oval Office ceremony at which he signed his economic report, Reagan reminded reporters that indeed he was 75, but added, "Remember that's only 74 years."

The President has treated his age as a joke ever since his 1980 campaign, during which he became the oldest man ever elected president.



Cathy Graviti works a TV camera during an early morning taping of Coaches Corner. Eastern students also use the television studio and equipment to broadcast News Scan 51. MICHAEL SITARZ / Photo editor

Campus nightly newscast unrecognized

By MICHELLE MUELLER
Activities editor

Although News Scan 51, the Radio-TV Center's nightly live newscast, has been broadcasting since Jan. 20, many students and faculty interviewed said they had never heard of it.

"I haven't even heard of it," said Doris Angell, a sociology instructor.

Geology instructor Gary Wallace said he has not watched News Scan 51, which is currently only available by cable, because he lives out in the country where cable is not available.

He added, however, that he would watch the program if he had cable.

"I have not watched it," said zoology instructor Michael Goodrich.

Students also seemed uninformed about the program's existence.

Freshmen Abigail Halcli and Dan

Abt both said they had not heard about News Scan 51.

John Taylor, sophomore, said he hadn't watched the program, but added, "I don't watch that much TV."

Senior Dan Carlson was the exception. He said he has watched News Scan 51. "It's all right. The lighting is kind of bad, I think," Carlson said.

Despite this, John Beabout, director of the Radio-TV Center, was optimistic about the news program.

"We've had a lot of phone calls congratulating us on the program," Beabout said.

He added that he did not know why more people are not aware of the news program, because the schedule is published every week in the University Newsletter and in the television listings in the *Times Courier*.

"We may be more well known in the community than we are at Eastern," Beabout said.

"It's something new, and there's a long way to go. We're in our third week. I think we're doing pretty well,"

Sports anchor Mike Madigan agreed. "I think it's going pretty good," Madigan said.

Co-anchor Janet Hardin echoed Madigan's sentiments.

"I think it's going very well. I don't know anything about audience," but a lot of people have called to congratulate the show, "so I think we're getting a lot of people watching," Hardin said.

She speculated that a large part of the audience may be people in the community other than Eastern faculty and students.

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Home rule favored—survey

By LARRY SMITH
Staff writer

Respondents to a tax survey sent out to Charleston water customers were overwhelmingly supportive of home rule, according to a city official.

While Council Executive Assistant Chris Bezruki cautioned that the results are "probably not reliable," the survey represents no major attempt to garner public opinion on the issue.

The survey was limited in that it only provided three alternatives to solving the city's projected \$500,000 deficit.

The three solutions listed in the survey are:

- A 1 percent sales tax exempting medicine, autos and mobil homes.
- A 5 percent utility tax levied on gas, electric and telephone bills
- A higher property tax levy.

The survey provides no alternative besides additional taxation.

Of some 500 responses, Bezruki said at least 80 percent were supportive of home rule. The majority of the remaining responses, he said, were

in favor of utility taxes and a miniscule number were in favor of a property tax increase.

The survey gives a brief explanation of what home rule is and what it means to the city. Charleston, because its population is below 25,000, can only attain home rule status by voter approval.

According to the survey, home rule affords the city more "flexibility" in raising revenue needed to pay for the expected deficit, a new spillway for Lake Charleston (expected to cost \$2 million) and the upcoming sewer treatment project.

Home rule is a provision of the Illinois constitution which, if approved by voters in March, will allow Charleston's city council to implement sales taxes.

Executive assistant to the council Chris Bezruki said that approximately 500 surveys have been returned and 80 to 85 percent were in favor of home rule.

Bezruki cautioned that the survey was part of an informational letter that the city tries to send out four times a year.

Filipinos _____ from page 1

presidential palace Thursday night. Marcos, 68, was to vote in Batac, his hometown 250 miles north of Manila.

Aquino, 53, was voting on her family's sugar plantation, Hacienda Luisita, 70 miles north of the capital in Tarlac province.

The election attracted widespread interest in the United States because of the close political, financial and military relations between the two countries. Both candidates have pledged to retain the strategic U.S. bases located here—Aquino at least until 1990 when the current agreement expires and Marcos beyond that time.

U.S. officials have put increasing pressure on Marcos for his failure to quell a growing communist rebel threat and have demanded military, economic and social reforms.

Marcos called the special presidential election more than a year before the end of his current term ended, partly because of American pressure.

American officials made clear that they recognized Aquino as a worthy candidate despite her lack of political experience. Her candidacy was created by the murder of her husband, who was shot to death in August 1983 while being escorted by a military guard from a commercial airliner that brought him home from voluntary exile in the United States.

Marcos said that if he won another six-year term he would establish an advisory council that might include some of his opponents. He also said he would allow peaceful transition if he lost.

Aquino pledged to give Marcos the justice she says he did not give her husband, and to lead nationwide demonstrations if she lost.

The military said Aquino's husband was shot by Rolando Galman, an alleged communist agent who was killed on the spot. A court acquitted Gen. Fabian C. Ver, the armed forces chief, and other military men of conspiracy in both deaths.

A 20-member American observer team led by Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, and Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., came here at Marcos' invitation.

Group relives renaissance period

By MICHELLE MUELLER
Activities editor

Jousting, knights in shining armor and damsels in distress all come back into style Saturday as the Society for Creative Anachronisms holds a day-long event in the Union Grand Ballroom.

Booth Library employee Jeri Hughes, or Myrrha as she is known in the club, is vice president of the local chapter.

She said members of SCA research the "life and various forms of entertainment up to (the year) 1600."

At Saturday's regional event, which will include

other clubs from Illinois as well as some from Indiana, the club members will all dress up in authentic costumes from the pre-1600 era.

Everything is as authentic as possible.

Hughes said in the jousting tournament all swordplay will be completely real, with one exception.

The swords will be made of rattan, a wood with the same weight and heft as a metal, for obvious safety reasons, Hughes said.

Hughes said the event is "not generally open to the public," but that people are welcome to watch.

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Committee set up to review building job

By MICHAEL CLARK
Staff writer

A committee has been formed to review architectural proposals submitted for the Coleman Hall expansion program.

Eastern President Stanley Rives said the committee will be headed by Verna Armstrong, vice president for finance and administration.

"The committee will review the proposals for the project," Rives said. "The proposals will then be submitted to the Capital Development Board and the Governor's office."

Eastern will receive about \$6.5 million for capital improvements as part of the 1.8 billion budget approved for Illinois public colleges and universities by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

About \$6 million will be allocated for the construction of an annex of Coleman Hall to house the College of Business.

Currently, business courses are not based in any single building on campus. Two buildings, Blair Hall and Coleman Hall, are used for business courses.

While the idea for expansion has been in the planning stages for several years, according to Rives, a decision on what departments or classes would be moved into Blair Hall once the school has moved to the new facility still has not been made.

Ted Ivarie, dean of the College of Business, said he expects the project to about three years which could then lead to the accreditation of the school of business.

Housing job available

By DONELLE PARDEE
Staff Writer

Eastern's Housing Office is looking for a new assistant director to fill a vacancy created when Randy Johnson left.

Housing Director Lou Hencken said Johnson left June 30 of last year and Kevin Cannon is acting assistant director until the position can be filled.

Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, said Johnson left after he was married and moved to Phoenix.

Hencken said Cannon took over as acting assistant director last August. However, the vacancy was not announced until the end of January this year.

Williams said no applications for the position have been returned. Hencken said he expects applications will "start to come in the middle of this month."

Since Johnson left late in the hiring year, Hencken said, "We had to go with a search committee to find someone to fill in until we can hire someone."

He said the deadline for the applications is March 3.

Hencken said there are two assistant housing directors. One assistant, Patrick Bradley, oversees the larger residence halls, which are Lawson, Taylor, Thomas, Carman and Stevenson.

The other assistant is responsible for the smaller residence halls, which are Pemberton, East Hall, Ninth Street Hall, the Triad, Lincoln and Douglas.

Hencken said the vacancy is for the assistant who oversees the smaller residence halls.

Assistant housing directors are responsible for the counselors, resident assistants and hall programming.

The new assistant's beginning salary will be between \$1,900 and \$2,100 a month, Hencken said.

The applicant must have "a master's degree and a minimum of four years of housing specialty."

Hencken added that the applicant must be self-motivated and be knowledgeable about housing policies.

Thompson selects Eastern graduate to attend forum

Shelbyville teacher represents Illinois in Washington education conference

By KIRSTEN MANGAN
Staff writer

An Eastern graduate was among nine teachers across the state nominated recently by Gov. James R. Thompson to represent Illinois at this year's National Teacher's Forum.

The NTF makes recommendations to improve the educational system on all levels. The conference will be held this year from March 3-4 in Washington.

The conference will be conducted with 40 teachers nationwide with "no set number from any state (for an equal share); the best will be taken," said Thompson press secretary Susan Mogerman.

One of the teachers selected from Illinois, John J. Smith, is a 1976 Eastern graduate with bachelor's degrees in art and science and a master's in art.

Smith is currently teaching at Moulton Junior High School, Shelbyville, where he instructs classes in art, science-biology and computer science.

According to Mogerman, Smith's nomination has the potential of bringing his advice to the forefront of formulating future national legislation on education.

In an interview Thursday, Smith said he had several ideas for revamping the educational system.

One of the first points he mentioned was the need for teacher salary hikes.

"Salaries in the rural areas are much lower than in the urban area, and the reason comes down to taxes," Smith said.

The way the state aid is set up, Smith said, the suburbs are given unjust amounts where it should be evenly distributed. The higher taxes in the suburbs give them more money for teacher salaries and also

"We're 40 years behind in the educational department right now, and with the end of the 20th century we need to prepare for the 21st century."

**—John J. Smith
Science and art teacher
Moulton Junior High School**

gives them a better pick of teachers, he said.

Another issue is the parents' involvement in the child's education, he said. "Higher taxes, inflation, and unemployment have taken their toll on the family, and they expect the teacher to solve these matters," he said.

"I have 142 students and don't have the time to spend solving each one's problems; parents need to get more involved to show their children that they care."

Smith also said he thinks teachers need to be more involved in the educational decision making.

"Teachers ought to be taken into the process of the decision-making, instead of school administrators. . . With no input, (the administrators) don't see the problems we face on a daily basis."

"We're 40 years behind in the educational department right now, and with the end of the 20th

century we need to prepare for the 21st century.

"The parents are asking for the 'three R's,' but they are the ones enjoying the technology of today. We need new ideas and new energy in the educational system."

The way to keep the technology moving is to have a well-rounded education, not just the basics, he said, suggesting a "complete overhaul" through the forum Smith hopes to attend.

The Dep. of Education and legislation in Washington made new laws and rules for education, "but they forgot to ask the teachers about their problems. And we see the real problems of the system," not the legislators, Smith said.

One of Smith's former instructors at Eastern, Donald Smitley, the Chairman of the School Service Personnel, said, "He was an outstanding student, and is a candidate for the 'Specialist in Education' degree."

That degree is a sixth-year master's for teachers working toward administration positions.

"Smith's candidacy for the masters could eventually lead to the superintendency of a school district," where he can follow up on the recommendations he has made, Smitley said.

"Depending on the recommendations, they will be taken into legislation at all levels but also individual districts depending on the ideas in the forum," Mogerman said.

Smith is currently on the board of directors for the National Educational Association and on the board of the Illinois chapter. The NEA has 1.7 million members, including teachers, administrators and others involved with the educational system.

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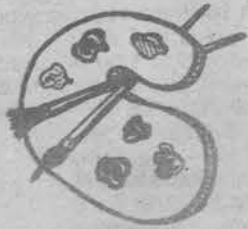


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FOUND: Mittens & Umbrella. Claim at Philosophy office.

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LOST: Ring with 3 birthstones, of extreme sentimental value. If found please call Leann 3649.

Lost: Alpha Gam pledge pin lost in Buzzard on 2/4. Please call 345-2537.

Lost: Prescription glasses (brown frames & tinted lenses), last Wed. in the vicinity of Mother's. Please call Lisa 345-3064.

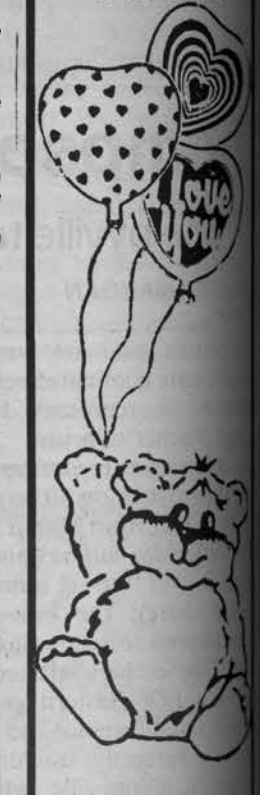
Announcements

AMA is running a raffle for a trip for two to Daytona Beach/Spring Break. Help Support AMA by purchasing a raffle ticket from a AMA member. If any AMA member needs more tickets call J.R. at 345-7143.

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

Constitution Examination

The Constitution Examination will be given on Thursday, 13 March 1986 in the Grand Ballroom. Register in person at Testing Services, 208 Student Services Building; bring your EIU ID and, if you are retaking the exam, \$2.00 for the fee. The registration deadline for this exam is Thursday, 6 March.

If you fail this examination, you may repeat it as many times as necessary to pass; however, the examination will be given only on scheduled dates.

H.C. Bartling
Dir., Testing Services

Writing Competency Examination

Undergraduates: To satisfy graduation requirements for the Bachelor's degree at Eastern Illinois University, you must pass the Writing Competency Examination. Register to take this examination after you have completed sixty semester hours (junior standing) and have credit for both English 1001 and 1002. Register in person from 8:00 to 11:30 and 1:00 to 4:00 at Testing Services, 208 Student Services Building; bring your EIU ID and \$5.00 for the fee. The first of the two examinations scheduled this semester will be given on 6 March. The registration

deadline is 20 February and that also is the last day that you may cancel your registration and have your fee refunded. (Registration will close early if all seats are taken before 20 February.)

Passing the Writing Competency Examination is a graduation requirement as stated on page 40 of the 1981-82 catalog, page 43 of the 1983-84 catalog, and page 45 of the 1985-86 catalog.

H.C. Bartling
Dir., Testing Services

Financial Aid Disbursement

All financial aid recipients schedules to receive aid Feb. 13th or 14th with his/her validated student ID 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 Ms. Rardin (581-3713) prior to February 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 7, 1986. Mutilated ID cards will not be accepted.

John Flynn
Dir., Financial Aid

Rules Affecting Scholarships

Due to ISSC rules adopted at the December 9th, 1985 Commission meeting, students receiving the following scholarships are subject to Satisfactory Progress Requirements (as defined by the university) to be eligible for payment:

ILLINOIS NATIONAL GUARD AND NAVAL MILITIA PROGRAM

ILLINOIS POLICEMEN/FIREMEN DEPENDENT'S PROGRAM

CORRECTIONAL OFFICER'S SURVIVOR GRANT PROGRAM

Students who are determined to be ineligible for payment will be billed cash for the semester's tuition and fees, beginning Spring '86.

Questions regarding Satisfactory Progress Requirements may be directed to the Office of Financial Aid, Student Services Building, 2nd Floor, east wing.

John Flynn
Dir., Financial Aid

Jewish Vocational Scholarship

The Office of Financial Aid has received an announcement of scholarship grants from the Jewish Vocational Service. Information concerning the eligibility for applying for such scholarships is available in the Office of Financial Aid, Upper Level of

Student Services Building. Deadline for submission of application is March 1, 1986.

John Flynn
Dir., Financial Aid

Swiss Benevolent Scholarship

The Office of Financial Aid has received an information sheet concerning a scholarship from the Swiss Benevolent Society of Chicago. Some of the criterion are: must either be a Swiss national or of proven Swiss descent; must reside in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan or Wisconsin; must be full-time. Other requirements can be obtained in the Office of Financial Aid concerning this scholarship and how to apply. Deadline for application is March 3, 1986.

John Flynn
Dir., Financial Aid

ABWA Scholarship

Applications are now available in the Financial Aid Office, Second Floor, East Wing of Student Services Building, for the Mattoon Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association Scholarship. Deadline for returning completed applications is March 3, 1986.

John Flynn
Dir., Financial Aid

Mensa Scholarship

Applications are now available for the Mensa Scholarship. Applicants do not have to be Mensan to qualify. You need only be enrolled, for the year following the award, in a degree program in an accredited American institution of post-secondary education. To be eligible: (1) complete application correctly, (2) Use criteria on the application to write an essay of up to 550 words describing the career, vocational or academic goal toward which the scholarship will be used. Deadline for applying is March 1, 1986.

John Flynn
Dir., Financial Aid

Attention A & S Majors

Arts and Sciences majors planning to enroll in upper division business courses for Summer and/or Fall 1986 must first place themselves on a priority list by completing an application form in Old Main 202 no later than February 14, 1986. Minors in Business Administration must also do this.

Paul Kirby, Assoc. Dean
College of A & S

Illinois Sheriff's Association Scholarship
Application forms for the Illinois Sheriff's Association

Scholarship Program is available on the second floor East Wing, of the Student Services Building. Scholarships will be awarded to deserving students based on ability, merit, character, sincerity or purpose in reaching his/her goal. Applications must be submitted by March 1, 1986 to the Sheriff of the County of the applicant's permanent residence.

John Flynn
Dir., Financial Aid

Placement Meeting Education—TODAY

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS!!! If you expect to finish the requirements for a B.S. in Education, a Bachelor's degree with teacher certification, a M.S. in Education or a Master's degree with teacher certification by the end of the Summer Term, 1986 and have not attended a placement meeting, you should attend the meeting being held TODAY AT 12:00 p.m. IN THE CHARLESTON MATTOON ROOM OF THE UNIVERSITY UNION.

If placement registration is delayed one year beyond graduation, a fee of \$25.00 is charged to register for placement.

Donald Schaefer, Asst. Dir.
Career Planning & Placement

Announcements

VEHICLE wants your POETRY, SHORT-STORIES and PHOTOS, send works to 308 Coleman St. by 4:00p.m. Feb. 17. 2/3,5,7

Chance to register for Craft Workshops at the Art Depot! Come in or call 581-3818.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$340 - \$59,230 yr. Now Call 805-687-6000 or 89997, for current list.

KAY COSEMETICS. Specials Call Karen 581-5584 anytime. 2/6,7,13,14

JEAN SUPPLY LOW?? ONE PAIR OF JEANS AT SALE PRICE AND GET SECOND PAIR (OR MORE) AT 50% OFF THE SALE PRICE. ONLY TO JUNIOR CENTER WEST PARK PLAZA TO CELEBRATE THIS GREAT BLUE SALE. 2/7

Campus clips

Sigma Nu will have a general meeting Sunday, Feb. 9 at 8:30-9 p.m. for executive meeting—in third floor, Union. Check assignment board for room.

Listen Line Need to talk? We'll listen! Call Listen Line, a hot line staffed by graduate students in Guidance & Counseling. 7 days a week from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., 581-2212.

American Marketing Association: All checks for the St. Louis must be turned in today by 3 p.m. to Dr. Weller's office, 320 Coleman, or Nancy Marlow's office 230 Coleman. The cost is \$1.00.

Phi Omega will have a pledge meeting Sunday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in the University Union Martinsville Room. All pledges are required to attend. Also, APO members are reminded that the Phi Omega Rama will be Fri., and Sat., Feb. 8 at the Cross County Fair. Members should meet at the rock at 6:30 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

"Do-it-yourself" Classified Ad Form

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Ad to read: _____

Dates to run: _____

Order classification of: _____

Student? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Student ads are half price and MUST be paid in advance of publication)

Payment: ☐ Cash ☐ Check

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. Do not use Greek symbols.

"Do-it-yourself" classified forms and money for the ad must be placed in an envelope and deposited in the News box in the Union by 2 p.m. one business day before it is to run.

Announcements

Tropical Tanning: Students tan for \$3.55, 201 Richmond East, Mattoon. 234-7141. 1/00

A TEDDY N' TOTE WITH KISSES & BALLOONS FOR VALENTINE'S DAY! UP UP & AWAY BALLOONERY 1503 7th St. 345-9462. 2/12

Bula(Kathy C.) You sex-goddess you. Have an arousing 21 st. From your love slaves. 2/7

Celebrate our day off next week at the top of the Roc. Tuesday Feb. 11th. The ULTIMATE TOGA PARTY. Also the crowning of the 1st annual Miss E.I.U. Toga Queen-Guaranteed to be the bash of the year. (Party till ya puke-No school Wednesday). 2/7

Sigma-Chis: You guys are fantastic, and Eddie- You are the BEST!!!! Love, The Tri-Sigas. 2/7

DON'T MISS THE SPECIAL VISIT OF KENNEDY'S CHILDREN! 2/7

Announcements

ROSES FOR \$1.00 Surprise that special person in your life with LONG-STEM, RED ROSES on Valentines' Day! Includes message and delivery on-campus. Orders taken Feb. 5-11 in Coleman stairwell. Sponsored by S.A.M. 2/11

Send that special someone a flower on Valentines Day. Carnations for sale—place orders Feb. 6-7 in ASB lobby or Feb. 10-11 in the Union (11:00-2:00). We will deliver on campus and to Greek houses. There will be a pick up location for off-campus orders. 2/11

KATHY GANTZ, hope you have a great birthday on Saturday! Love your PHI SIG SISTERS. 2/7

LESELY RICHARDS: Hope you have one fantastic 20th birthday! Love ya! Sheila. 2/7

PHI SIG Pledges, We are so proud of you. Be ready for tonight. 2/7

DELTA SIGMA PHI 4 O'Clock Club. Be There! 2/7

Announcements

ATTENTION WOMEN OF EIU: Alpha Sigma Alpha is having an informational meeting Feb. 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the Kansas room of the union. Come see what we are all about. 2/10

SIG KAPS and DATES: Tonights the night! Get ready for the wildest party in town. 2/7

KAY GRAMBO, Your mom is very proud of you. Your big week-end is here! Have fun! Love, Colleen. 2/7

HEY TAUS! GET CRAZY, SMILE, AND HAVE A FUN WEEKEND! 2/7

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA IS HAVING AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING FEB. 10 AT 6:30 p.m. in THE KANSAS ROOM in THE UNION. COME! SEE WHAT WE'RE ALL ABOUT! 2/10

BECKY BONNES, Well chick you are almost there. I am so proud of you. Get ready for tonight. Love your mom JENNIFER. 2/7

Announcements

Lisa Zwolfer, I'm late to say HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY. But I won't be late to celebrate. TKE Love, Cindy. 2/7

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA RUSH, Feb.10, 1986, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Kansas Rm. All interested women please attend. For more info call 345-6784. 2/10

PHI SIG ALPHA PLEDGE CLASS, you are almost there. Stay psyched! 2/7

DELTA ZETAS- THE PAJAMA PARTY WAS GREAT- WE'RE READY TO FUNCTION AGAIN SOON- THE SIG NUS. 2/7

ALPHA SIGMA TAU INTERMURAL PLAYERS KEEP THE WINNING SPIRIT ALIVE! 2/7

PAM PARKER- Happy 23rd Birthday! Try not to cry too much tonight. Love Chris, Todd, Bernie, Jeff and JD. 2/7

PATTY HENDRICKSON: You and Fran have one GREAT weekend! Love, Smosh. 2/7

Announcements

SPRING BREAK on the beach at South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Walton Beach or Mustang Island/Port Aransas from only \$89; and skiing at Steamboat or Vail from only \$86! Deluxe lodging, parties, goodie bags, more... Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information and reservations toll free 1-800-321-5911 TODAY! When your Spring Break counts...count on Sunchase. 3/14

M.U.D.D.S.T.E.R.S. Congratulations on going active-I'm proud of you all! Love, Craig. 2/7

Puzzle Answers

ARC	CHOP	APER
LOAD	AURA	NORIA
IDLES	SPECULATION	
EMPLOYS	ELECTS	
OAT	RON	
ISINVESTING	THE	
PARE	TUNE	EAT
SHED	DEBAR	RARE
EIN	UNAL	ARTS
BANKROLL	ANDNOT	
ARI	LII	
ALSTON	SEALANT	
SEEING	ANYRETURN	
KNAVE	DOORM	EMEU
ONER	OWES	BET

BLOOM COUNTY



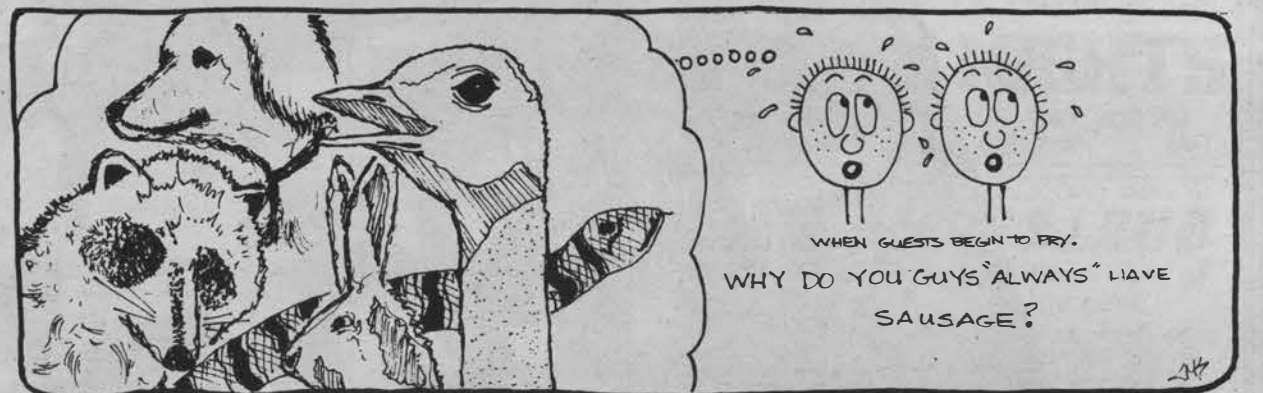
by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Mix & Nuts



Chanelle's Daily



12A February 7, 1986

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

Announcements

MARYBETH CHESNUT: You are the SWEETEST guardian Angel ever! We will have to go out sometime. Love, Christine.

SEND OUR LITTLE DEVIL BALLOON BO-K TO YOUR FAVORITE GUY FOR VALENTINES DAY! UP, UP & AWAY BALLOONERY 1503 7th St. 345-9462.

ALPHA PHIS WELCOME ALL PARENTS TO OUR ANNUAL "PARENTS WEEKEND!"

Delta Sigma Phi 4 O'Clock Club. Be There!

RUSH RUSH RUSH RUSH. Feb. 10 & 11th. All interested women call for more information. ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA 345-6032.

HEY FROAGE, TOADT, and GUPPIE! I'm glad we're all Third Andrews POND SCUM! Love ya, THAD-POE!

Announcements

TO THE PERSON WHO BORROWED THE TELEPHONE FROM A PARTY ON 11th ST. SAT. NIGHT. THE PHONE WON'T WORK FOR YOU. SO I'LL GIVE A REWARD FOR ITS RETURN. 348-5180.

BLUE JEAN SUPPLY LOW?? BUY ONE PAIR OF JEANS AT OUR SALE PRICE AND GET THE SECOND PAIR (OF EQUAL VALUE OR LESS) AT HALF OFF THE SALE PRICE. HURRY TO JUNIOR CONCEPT WEST PARK PLAZA TO GET IN ON THIS GREAT BLUE JEAN SALE.

JRS., SRS. & GRADS. CREDIT CARD APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE FROM 10:00-2:00 UNION TABLES FEB. 4, 5, 6, 7 CITIBANK VISA AND OTHERS. HIGH ACCEPTANCE RATE, ONLY SCHOOL ID REQUIRED. SPONSORED BY DELTA SIGMA PI.

Announcements

EXPERIENCE THE ULTIMATE TOGA PARTY TUES. Top of the Rock. (No school Wed.)

Don't MISS IT!!! Students Against Multiple Sclerosis are putting on a party, Mon. - Feb. 10th on the top of Page One. There will be a \$2.00 cover charge, and .25 beers. Come join in the fun and support a good cause!

ALPHA PHIS: Let's boogie all day with mom and dad at Krackers!

Delta Sigma Phi 4 O'Clock Club. Be There!

TO THE MEN OF SIGMA NU- YOU'RE OUR FAVORITE VALENTINES! THE FUNCTION WAS GREAT! LOVE THE WOMEN OF ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA.

4 O'Clock Club Delta Sigma Phi. Be There!

Announcements

Dan "Mr. FANTASY" Holmes (Couchman) So, today's the BIG day. Happy 19th!! We were going to fulfill your fantasy on State Street, but it just wouldn't be the same without a donkey and seaweed. We'll party sometime (your way). Oh, by the way, "Will you massage my knee?" "O.K. now my ankle." You're one heck of a guy and we love ya. L.T.B., J.P. and P.N.

Laura Zefeldt: Congratulations on making it into I-Week! Your mom is very proud! How about Ike's next Thursday? Love, Pam.

LYNETTE BOWERMASTER: Thanks for being the BEST MOM ever durning my pledging! Your the GREATEST!! Love, your daughter Christine.

SIGMA NU: Thanks for a great party!! Love, The Alpha Sigs.

Announcements

SIGMA CHI- ALPHA SIGMA TAU VOLLYBALL. CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR VICTORY. GOOD LUCK WITH THE REST OF THE SEASON!

ROMANS BEACH PARTY. Friday March 7th. Raffle drawing to be held.

Bev, I know you're just going to love the movie with Jeff and Christy, but don't forget to wear those green jordache. You know what that does to me. Love Pee Wee.

SIGMA CHI WHO FOUND MY BLACK AND WHITE DOTTED SHADES PLEASE CALL 2701! Thanx. A TRI-SIG.

Melissa- Hey daughter, I'm so proud to have you a tive now! Have a great week. Love, Sharolyn.

Announcements

Skippy. Get psyched formal! St. Louis will never be the same!!

Riviera Tan Spa: 6 beds, built-in face tanner, cassette stereo. Feb. Saturday special \$4.00. 0012.

DELTA SIGS. We had a time doin' upside-down Marguirittas. LOVE THE SIGS.

MARY CRESS, I'm so glad you're my ALPHA SIG mom. Have a great weekend. I know you Love, Your Misdemeanor.

BABS- Happy 22nd birthday! Hope it's special! Wait for shytown! Love, Su.

Alpha Sig Pledges are the best! Love The actives.

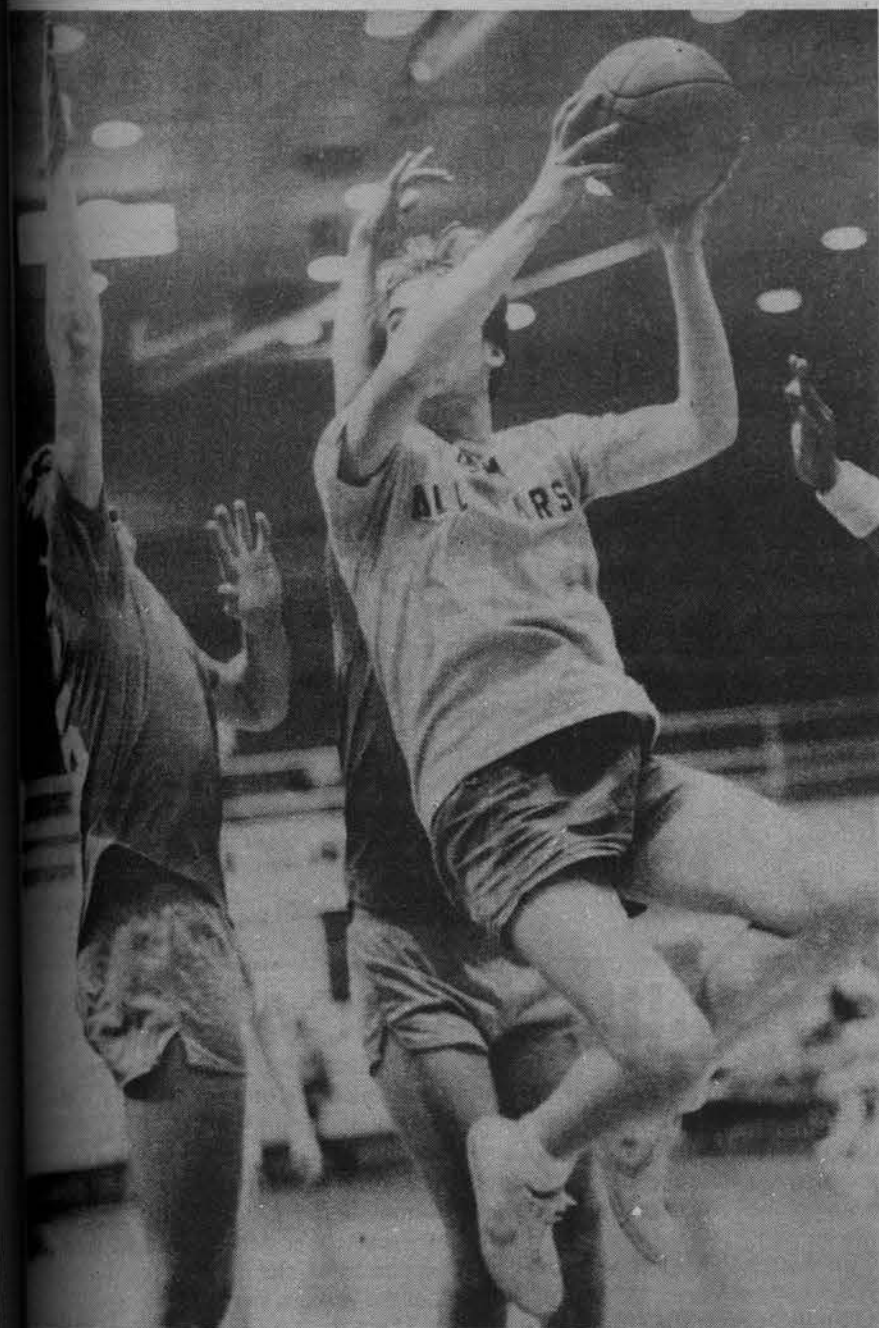
Don't miss it this year...

Watch for

The Daily Eastern News
Spring Sports Guide
Thursday, February 20



Coming Thursday,
February 20



RICK STUCKEY / Staff photographer

Grey all-star John Malkus shoots a double-pump layup in the inaugural intramural all-star game. Malkus was named the Most Valuable Player in the game which the Grey won 64-58.

Sparse _____ from page 16

"...we had to organize it," Seketa said. "What really hurt us was the weather. If it wasn't raining at 6 p.m. (the tipoff time), I think more people would have showed up."

The fans saw twenty of intramurals display their shooting and defensive talents for an IM All-Star Tournament.

Kanda's Sporting Goods supplied the trophy that was awarded to Grey member John Malkus. Malkus, a senior, led the Grey with 10 points, while sophomore Rick "Dr. No" scored nine points, seniors Jansen and Don Borschel scored eight points, and John Wiscaver added seven points.

Junior Bob Vander Veen led all scorers with 12 points for the Blue, while Doug Gavigan scored 10 points, senior Brian Newby chipped in eight points, sophomore Mike Gooch had seven points and junior Andre Clark and senior Jasen Paulus each scored six

points.

Malkus, who plays on IM squad Schaefer Light (IM poll honorable mention) received his coveted 16-inch-tall basketball trophy at halftime of the Eastern vs. Evansville contest.

"I just didn't want to embarrass myself," Malkus said. "We only had one practice together and we just tried to play as a team and take what we could get."

"I think the game went well considering (the amount of preparation time). Maybe if they (the organizer) gave the two teams more advanced time to work together," Malkus said, the game could be improved for next year.

Seketa said he does plan to make next season's contest bigger and better and hinted at the possibility of a women's IM All-Star game.

"It could be a major event on campus in years to come," Seketa said.

Lesley Richards



The life of the Party
Is Now 20!

Hey Winger



Happy 19th Birthday!
Get ready to party—just
be careful not to rock your
New unit down!
Love your ex-roomie,
Wendy

\$1 ALL TIMES WILL ROGERS 2

D'TOWN CHARLESTON • 345-9222

CHEVY CHASE

DAN AYKROYD



SPIES LIKE US PG

FRI./SAT. NITE 7:15 AND 9:15
SUN. THRU THURS. 7:00 ONLY



The Man of Your Dreams is Back.

A Nightmare

ON ELM STREET-2

FREDDY'S REVENGE

R
From NEW
LINE CINEMA

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NITE 7:00 AND 9:00
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MATINEE 2:00 PM
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY 7:30 ONLY



SATURDAY AND SUNDAY KIDDIE SHOW!

HEATHCLIFF

The Movie G

SAT./SUN. 2:30 PM ONLY

TIME 1 2

DOWNTOWN MATTOON • 235-3515

ROBERT REDFORD MERYL STREEP

OUT OF AFRICA

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

PG

NITELY 4:45 AND 8:00

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MATINEE 1:30 PM



\$200
ALL SHOWS
BEFORE
6PM
DAILY

APARTMENT FOR RENT.
INQUIRE WITHIN...

TROLL

AN EMPIRE PICTURES RELEASE

PG-13

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NITE 5:00 • 7:00 • 9:00
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MATINEE 2:00 PM
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY 5:00 AND 7:00



CINEMA

DOWNTOWN MATTOON

3

258-8228



MIKHAIL BARYSHNIKOV
GREGORY HINES

WHITE NIGHTS

FRI./SAT. NITE 4:30 • 7:00 • 9:25 / SAT./SUN. MAT. 2:00 PM
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY 4:30 AND 7:00

PG-13

\$200
ALL SHOWS
BEFORE
6PM
DAILY

ROB LOWE



YOUNG BLOOD

The ice... The fire...
The fight... To be the best.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NITE 5:00 • 7:10 • 9:20
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MATINEE 2:10 PM
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY 5:00 AND 7:10

R

It's about life. It's about love. It's about us.

A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM

The Color Purple

Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize Winning Story

FROM WARNER BROS.

PG-13



NITELY 4:45 AND 7:45

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MATINEE 1:30 PM

\$200
ALL SHOWS
BEFORE
6PM
DAILY

Select tracksters tabbed to compete in Illini classic

By JOHN STROUD
Staff writer

A select group from Eastern's men's track team qualified to compete in the open meet of the Illini Classic beginning at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the armory in Champaign.

Other members of the Panther team who did not qualify for the open meet will take part in a "developmental" meet Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

"They (meet officials) have become very selective in who they allow to run in the open invitational meet," coach Neil Moore said.

"The morning events will offer competition for some of the people who haven't competed for two weeks," he added.

Members of the Panther squad who will compete in the open meet are: Jim Maton (1000-yard), Rodney McMullen (300-yard), Todd Jungenberg (long jump) and Roxy Woods (pole vault).

In addition, the "canon corps" of Jeff Gennarelli, Dan Matas and Larry

Thoenissen will compete in the 35-pound weight and shot put.

Eastern's mile relay team will also compete in the open meet. Coaches Moore and Tom Akers will choose from Ian Issacs, Fred Neal, Mark Heise, Rodney Ferguson and Gary Sharp to put together a team for that event.

"We would like to get some NCAA qualification and some good seeding times for the conference; in that order," Moore said.

Moore believes it will be unlikely to get any NCAA qualifying out of the developmental people. He basically wants them to get some "big meet experience" and help them get good seedings in the conference meet.

"We are basically a very young team and a lot of people have not been exposed to big-time competition on the college level. This should put them in good stead for the conference," Moore added.

Lady tracksters to view GCAC scene at ISU meet

By JOHN STROUD
Staff writer

Eastern's women's track team will get some more insight on the Gateway Conference picture when it hosts Illinois State at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Also included in the meet will be Southeast Missouri, SIU-Edwardsville, Wisconsin-Parkside and Missouri Baptist.

After the Panthers beat conference rivals Western, Bradley and Indiana State last week, and only lost to SIU-Carbondale by 27 points, Coach John Craft believes its going to be a tight race down the line.

"It's going to be quite a battle for the conference title," Craft said. "No one seems to have a dominant stand right now. It could be a six-team race and first through fifth place could be tight."

Saturday's meet will give the

Panthers a look at Illinois State, one of the teams expected to be a major contender. They will meet the Redbirds again next week in the ISU Invitational.

"We're still trying to get times down," Craft said. "And we're not running people in as many races as we will later."

Both the 4x440 and 4x880 relays are expected to give the Panthers some needed points on Saturday.

The 4x440 relay team will consist of Beverly Thomas, Tina Dawson, Jeannine Mackin and Lori Plutz.

Janine Jarris, Marcy Novak, Lauren Lynch and Tracy Olawumi will make up the 4x880 relay team.

Some members of the team are still a little under the weather as they were last week.

"We want to get some people healed up a bit," Craft said.

"I really can't say we're down in any areas," he added.

Lady tankers to see tough competition in GCAC meet

By JOE LEWNARD
Staff writer

Eastern's women's swimming team travels to Illinois State this weekend for some tough competition in the Gateway Conference championships.

The Panthers will face such top-power teams as Illinois State, Western Illinois and Southern Illinois in the GCAC meet.

Northern Iowa is also to attend the meet, which is the only team the Panthers scored higher than in last year's conference meet.

Eastern coach Ray Padovan said he does not expect to place higher than Southern, Illinois State, or Western, but said he hopes to score higher than Northern Iowa.

Padovan said his team is ready for the meet, and since this meet is more important than a regular season meet he sees the potential for a decrease in the

swimmer's times.

He added that some of the swimmers are still tired from practice, but are looking forward to the meet.

Senior Sheila Mulcrone said she is feeling better now than she has in past weeks, and that she is ready for the weekend.

"Besides my cold I feel a lot better," Mulcrone said.

If Mulcrone advances to the finals in both the 100-yard backstroke and the 400-yard individual medley, she will have to race the events back-to-back in the finals.

Mulcrone will be swimming the 400-yard I.M. in the Midwest Championships in three weeks, so this weekend's meet will give her the opportunity to prepare for that event.

Of the four strokes in the individual medley, Mulcrone said her worst is the breaststroke.

"I have been working on it a lot lately," Mulcrone said, "especially on the underwater pulls."

The freshmen on the team are looking forward to the meet because it will prepare them for the Midwest Championships.

Freshman breastroker Ann Body said she is getting over an illness and that she is ready for the meet.

"The older swimmers say this meet will be good practice for Midwest, and I am anxious to see how my times are going," Body said. "I don't know how I'm going to do, but hopefully I will make the final in something."

Body will swim breaststroke, the 200-yard I.M., and relays in the meet.

Freshman Carolyn Guditis said she is excited about the meet, but added that she is tired.

"My best stroke is the 200-yard butterfly but expect to do best in the 200-freestyle," Guditis said.



**EPISCOPAL
CAMPUS
MINISTRY**

at the Wesley Foundation
opposite Lawson Hall
ASH WEDNESDAY
6:30 a.m. and Noon
February 12

Rev. Donald J. Schroeder
348-8191 235-0018

★ Breakfast ★

Belgian Waffle with
butter & maple syrup
...99¢



7 a.m.
—thru—
10 p.m.
345-1433

★ Lunch ★

& Supper
Chicken Salad
or Tuna Salad with
all the Fixins!

Incs. . . chips, med. drink

\$2.50

Croissant. . .25¢ extra

Dormers—Sunday
Night Special

Buy a 1/2 lb.

Sandwich with all
the Fixins includes:

• chips; med. drink and
a sm. cup or cone
of yogurt **\$1.99**

**CRAFT
DEPOT**
(521-3618)

Spring

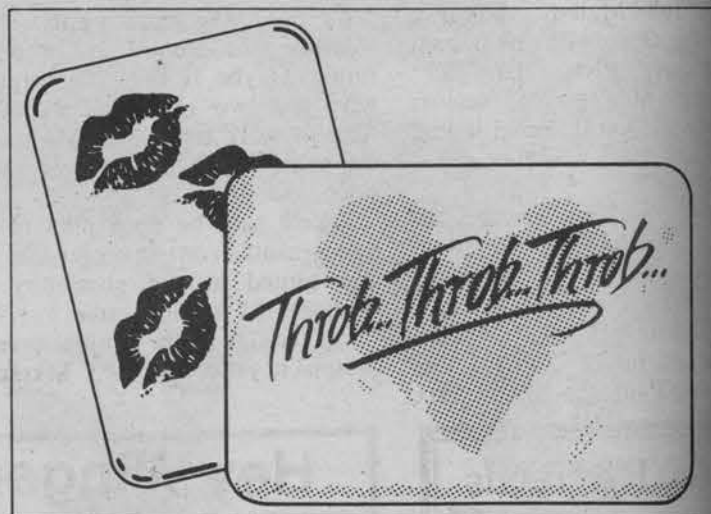
SPRING

**LIST
CHANGE**

**CRAFT
WORKSHOPS**

*Craft
Workshops
Begin: Feb. 10*

Show and tell for your
Valentine!



Why just tell 'em how you feel, when you can show 'em, too, with a Heart City Valentine card from Hallmark. It's a fun way to show you care on Valentine's Day, Friday, Feb. 14.

Judy's Hallmark Shop
West Park Plaza

Mon. - Sat. 9 - 9
Sun. 12:00 - 5:30

Hallmark
348-5473

Send classifieds to your friends!

Scoreboard

Report scores to 581-2812

Basketball

Basketball

Sports log

FRIDAY

MEN'S TRACK—Eastern at Illini Classic.
MEN'S SWIMMING—Eastern at Southern Illinois Invitational.
WOMEN'S SWIMMING—Eastern at Gateway Conference Championship.

SPORTS ON RADIO & TV

PRO SOCCER—Chicago Sting at Los Angeles Lazers, WAUR-FM (106), 7:35 p.m.

SATURDAY

MEN'S BASKETBALL—Eastern hosts Northern Iowa, Lantz Gym, 7:30 p.m..
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Eastern at Southern Illinois.
WRESTLING—Eastern at Illinois State.
MEN'S TRACK—Eastern at Illini Classic.
MEN'S SWIMMING—Eastern at Southern Illinois Invitational.
WOMEN'S SWIMMING—Eastern at Gateway Conference Championship.

SPORTS ON RADIO & TV

COLLEGE BASKETBALL—Michigan at Illinois, NBC-TV (Channels 2, 15), noon.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL—Memphis State at Nevada-Las Vegas, CBS-TV (Channel 3), 1 p.m.

PRO HOCKEY—Chicago Black Hawks at Quebec Nordiques, WBBM-AM (670), 1 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL—Louisville at North Carolina State, NBC-TV (Channels 2, 15), 2 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL—Wisconsin at Ohio State, CBS-TV (Channel 3), 3 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL—North Carolina-Charlotte at Western Kentucky, ESPN, 6 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL—Kentucky at Mississippi, ESPN, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

MEN'S SWIMMING—Eastern at Southern Illinois Invitational.
WOMEN'S SWIMMING—Eastern at Gateway Conference Championship.

Class A Poll

Here are the top 16 Illinois Class A high school basketball teams in the Associated Press weekly poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

Table with 3 columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts.
1. Teutopolis (16) 20-0 328
2. Prov.-St. Mel(3) 16-5 280
3. Hoopston-E. Lynn 21-1 278
4. Carlyle (1) 19-2 274

Table with 3 columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts.
5. Princeville (2) 20-0 250
6. Pittsfield 20-2 200
7. Newark 21-0 196
8. Kewanee 18-2 162
9. Pinckneyville 18-4 116
10. El Paso 19-1 114
11. Ohio 19-2 112
12. Flora 17-2 94
13. Arthur 21-0 83
14. DuQuoin 16-6 58
15. AlWood 19-1 50
16. Annawan 19-1 40

NBA Eastern Conference

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB
Atlantic Division
Boston 32 18 .640 8
New York 28 23 .549 12 1/2
Philadelphia 23 28 .452 16 1/2
Washington 18 31 .367 21 1/2

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB
Central Division
Chicago 32 18 .640 —
Detroit 28 20 .580 3
Indiana 25 24 .510 6 1/2
Milwaukee 18 30 .375 13
Pacers 17 33 .340 15
Pistons 16 33 .328 15 1/2

NBA Western Conference

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB
Midwest Division
Denver 33 16 .682 —
Kansas 29 21 .580 4 1/2
Minnesota 27 24 .529 8
Portland 24 22 .522 8 1/2
Seattle 24 27 .471 10
Utah 19 30 .388 14

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB
Pacific Division
Los Angeles 36 11 .766 —
Phoenix 29 23 .558 9 1/2
San Antonio 19 28 .404 17
San Diego 18 31 .367 19
Utah 17 32 .347 20
Warriors 15 37 .288 23 1/2

Thursday's games

INDIANA 85, PACERS 77
WASHINGTON 109, PISTONS 111
CLEVELAND 103, CAVS 111
MILWAUKEE 103, PISTONS 111
SAN ANTONIO 103, PISTONS 111

Friday's games

INDIANA 85, PACERS 77
WASHINGTON 109, PISTONS 111
CLEVELAND 103, CAVS 111
MILWAUKEE 103, PISTONS 111
SAN ANTONIO 103, PISTONS 111

Wednesday's results

INDIANA 85, PACERS 77
WASHINGTON 109, PISTONS 111
CLEVELAND 103, CAVS 111
MILWAUKEE 103, PISTONS 111
SAN ANTONIO 103, PISTONS 111

NBA Leaders

Table with 4 columns: Team, G, PTS, AVG
Through Feb. 3
G. PTS. AVG
Chicago 49 1430 29.2
Detroit 47 1358 28.9
Indiana 46 1297 28.2
Milwaukee 45 1149 25.5
Pacers 48 1179 24.6
Pistons 44 1069 24.3
Portland 46 1107 24.1
Seattle 48 1125 23.4
Utah 46 1065 23.2
Warriors 48 1108 23.1
Washington 44 1015 23.1
Phoenix 39 883 22.6
San Antonio 39 876 22.5
San Diego 50 1105 22.1

AP Poll

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and season record. Total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

Table with 3 columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts.
1. North Carolina (58) 22-1 1,235
2. Georgia Tech (3) 17-2 1,118
3. Memphis State (1) 20-1 1,091
4. Duke 20-2 1,082
5. Oklahoma 20-1 951
6. Kansas 20-3 915
7. Michigan 19-2 860
8. Syracuse 17-2 819
9. Nevada-Las Vegas 21-2 739
10. St. John's 20-3 700
11. Georgetown 17-3 619
12. Kentucky 18-3 584
13. Bradley 22-1 494
14. Notre Dame 14-3 367
15. Virginia Tech 18-4 354
16. Louisville 13-6 259
17. Texas-El Paso 18-3 243
18. Indiana 14-5 188
19. W. Kentucky 17-3 102
20. Alabama 15-4 61

Others receiving votes in order: Virginia, Iowa, Louisiana State, North Carolina State, Navy, Michigan State, Richmond, Alabama-Birmingham, Purdue, Illinois, Auburn, Miami (Ohio), Temple, Minnesota, Northeastern, Old Dominion, St. Joseph's, Xavier (Ohio), Arizona, CLEVELAND STATE, Pepperdine.

IHSA

Class AA Poll

Here are the top 16 Illinois Class AA high school basketball teams in the Associated Press weekly poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

Table with 3 columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts.
1. Chicago Leo (9) 20-0 262
2. Simeon (6) 16-0 260
3. Peo Manual (2) 20-1 237
4. Chicago King 18-1 220
5. St. Joseph 19-1 198
6. Rich Central 19-1 171
7. Lincoln 19-2 155
8. Rock Island 18-2 144
9. Boylan 18-2 126
10. Proviso West 17-2 106
11. Homewood-Flossmoor 15-4 89
12. Argo 16-2 68
13. Peo Richwoods 16-4 62
14. Alton 17-4 48
15. Granite City 17-3 41
16. St. Charles 18-2 23

Others receiving votes in order: Quincy, Rockton, Homewood-Flossmoor, Springfield, Jacksonville, Benet Academy, Chicago Collins, Lyons Township, Lockport, Mascoutah, Bloom Trail, Chicago St. Rita, Romeoville, Crystal Lake South, Morton, Crystal Lake Central.

Basketball

Hockey

IM Poll

The Top Ten teams in the intramural basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and season record. Total points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

Table with 3 columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts.
1. Connection (5) 3-0 67
2. Raiders (2) 1-0 63
3. Chairmen 1-0 59
4. Sigma Pi 2-0 35
5. Bud Lights 2-0 32
6. F.B. Burners II 2-0 30
7. Sigma Chi 2-0 20
8. Delta Chi 2-0 16
9. PTPers 2-0 15
10. R-Meat II 2-0 13

Others receiving votes in order: Enforcers, Studs-n-Suds, Pintos, Volunteers, Murphy's Law, Schaefer Light, Delta Sigma Pi. (Records go through Friday's games.)

Hockey

NHL

Campbell Conference

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts.
Norris Division
CHICAGO 26 20 7 59
ST. LOUIS 23 20 7 53
Minnesota 19 24 8 46
Toronto 14 32 5 33
Detroit 11 36 5 27

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts.
Smythe Division
Edmonton 36 11 6 78
Calgary 23 22 6 52
Los Angeles 17 28 6 40
Winnipeg 17 32 5 39
Vancouver 16 27 7 39

Wales Conference

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts.
Patrick Division
Philadelphia 35 15 2 72
Washington 31 16 4 66
NY Isles 25 18 10 60
Pittsburgh 23 24 6 52
NY Rangers 23 26 4 50
New Jersey 15 34 2 32

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts.
Adams Division
Montreal 30 18 5 65
Quebec 29 20 4 62
Boston 26 19 7 59
Hartford 26 24 1 53
Buffalo 24 23 5 53

Thursday's results

ST. LOUIS at Philadelphia, n
Buffalo at Boston, n
Hartford at Detroit, n
Edmonton at New Jersey, n
Toronto at Minnesota, n
Los Angeles at Calgary, n

Friday's games

Montreal at Washington
Winnipeg at Vancouver

NHL Leaders

Table with 4 columns: Player, G, A, PTS
(Through Feb. 2)
Gretzky, Edm 38 104 142
Lemieux, Pit 28 63 91
Coffey, Edm 26 58 84
Bossy, NYI 38 44 82
SAVARD, CHI 35 45 80
Naslund, Mon 34 45 79
Kurri, Edm 38 40 78
P. Statsny, Que 26 52 78
Anderson, Edm 39 36 75
Hwerchuk, Wpg 34 37 71
Goulet, Que 35 34 69
Propp, Phi 31 37 68

Football

Eastern Illinois

Table with 2 columns: Opp., Date
1986 football schedule
at Illinois St Aug. 30 (6:30)
NORTHEAST MISSOURI Sept. 6 (6:30)
at Northern Michigan Sept. 13 (noon)
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Sept. 20 (6:30)
LIBERTY UNIVERSITY Oct. 4 (6:30)
N. IOWA (Homecoming) Oct. 11 (1:30)
at Western Illinois Oct. 18 (1:30)
at Southwest Missouri Oct. 25 (2:00)
WINONA ST. (Par. Wkd) Nov. 1 (1:30)
at Indiana State Nov. 8 (12:30)
WESTERN KENTUCKY Nov. 15 (1:30)

Notices

Football

Kansas—Suspended the following football players indefinitely: senior AMONTE HOLLOMAN, junior KEVIN HARKNESS, senior JEFF ANDERSON, and sophomore WES HENDRICKS.

Baseball

Minnesota Twins—Signed pitcher MIKE SMITHSON.
Seattle Mariners—Infielder ALVIN DAVIS lost his salary arbitration, will receive the \$400,000 contract offered by the club.
Montreal Expos—Signed catcher DANN BILARDELLO.
Pittsburgh Pirates—Signed pitcher LEE TUNNELL.
Cincinnati Reds—Signed outfielders NICK ESASKY and MAX VENABLE to contracts.
Philadelphia Phillies—Signed pitcher CHARLIE HUDSON.

Hockey

Danville Dashers—Announced that the franchise has quit operations.

Basketball

Milwaukee Bucks—Signed guard PAUL PRESSEY to a six-year contract.

Ditka: I'm not happy Ryan's gone, I'm elated

CHICAGO (AP)—Mike Ditka, coach of the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears, says he's glad to see the last of Buddy Ryan and accuses his former defensive coordinator of playing favorites and taking credit for the Bears' success.

"I'm not happy he's gone, I'm elated," Ditka said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"Never again in history will an assistant coach get much credit as Buddy did," said Ditka. "I handled it well. It will be interesting to see how he handles it now that he's the head coach."

Ryan, who put together the vaunted "46" defense that helped Chicago march to an 18-1 record this past season, left the Bears shortly after their 46-10 Super Bowl victory over New England to become head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Ryan made clear he feels Ditka was fortunate to have him on staff.

"I should be so lucky to have a Buddy Ryan on staff," he told the AP. "I'd like to have somebody who would take care of me."

Ryan said the Bears face so many weak opponents next season they have a good shot at another Vince Lombardi Award title.

"I read someplace," he said, "that the Bears have the toughest schedule in the NFL next season and we have the second toughest, with Seattle having the toughest. So I guess the Bears should have a good chance of repeating."

The Bears and Eagles are scheduled to face each other next season at Soldier Field.

Ryan came to the Bears in 1978 with head coach George Halas. He was kept on by the Bears' owner, the late George Halas, when Halas fired Ryan after the 1981 season and took on Ditka.

By most accounts, Ditka and Ryan never did hit it off well, in part because of differing philosophies on defense and handling players.

Ditka said Ryan played favorites in what amounted to a "buddy-buddy" system.

"I believe in playing the best 11 players," said Ditka.

Ryan takes another coach

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Ted Plum, receivers coach for the Chicago Bears since 1980, has been named assistant head coach in charge of the offense.

Grapplers set for 'important' meet

By MIKE NELSON Staff writer

Eastern's wrestlers will attempt to bounce back after last weekend's poor performance at Indiana when it travels to Normal to compete in a crucial dual meet with Illinois State.

"This is a very important bout," said Eastern head coach Ralph McCausland.

"This meet could determine seedings for the Western Regionals, which is the qualifying meet for nationals," he said.

Eastern will be in good shape physically with the return of senior Ozzie Porter (167) and the possible return of Keith Presley (150). "We should have everyone back, except Todd Sterr (126)," McCausland said.

McCausland added that there will be a three-way challenge between Presley, Kerry Flynn and Chris Simcox for the starting spot in the 150-weight class.

"I expect ISU to be very tough in the 142, 167,

for the Philadelphia Eagles, the National Football League club announced Thursday.

Plumb, 46, is the fourth assistant with a Bears background to be hired by new Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan, who came here after eight years as Chicago defensive coordinator.

Earlier this week, Ryan named Jeff Fisher, Dan Neal and Doug Scovil to his staff. Fisher, in charge of defensive backs, and Neal, a coach of special teams, are both former Chicago players. Scovil was formerly an assistant in Chicago.

177, and 190 pound weight classes," said McCausland.

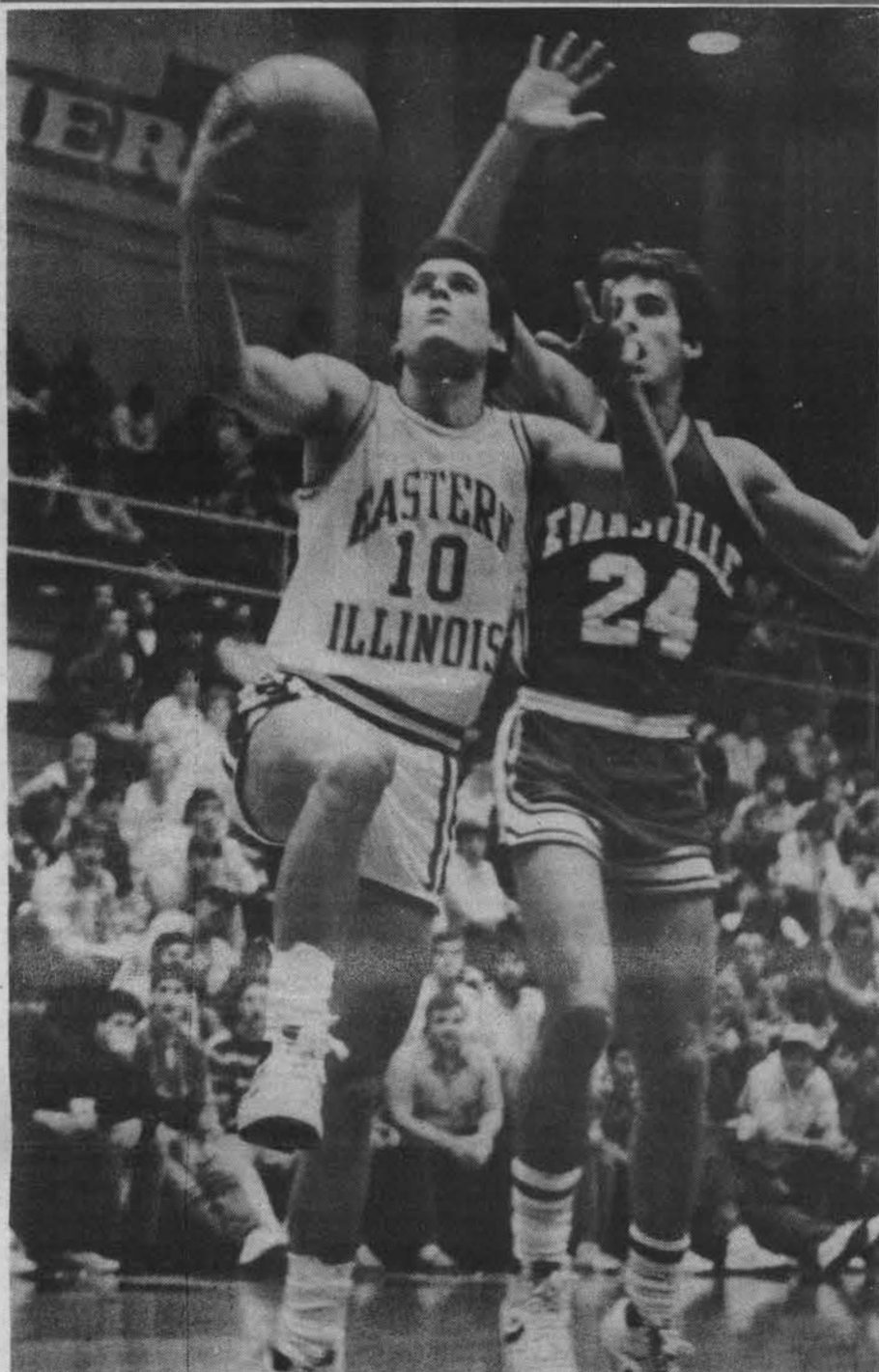
There are still question marks in the weight classes of 118, 126, 177, and 190 pound classes because of challenges in Thursday's practice, according to McCausland.

Other Eastern starters will be Dean Souder (134), Paul Cysewski (142), Chris McFarland (158), Porter (167), and Demetrius Harper in the heavyweight class.

Eastern is coming off its only dual meet defeat of the season last weekend at the hands of Indiana University followed by a poor 5th place finish in the Hoosier Invitational.

The Panthers enter this weekend's action with a 7-1 record in dual meets.

"We want to get back into winning form," McCausland said. "We've had a good week of practice and have picked up the tempo of our wrestling."



PAUL KLATT / Staff photographer

Eastern's Doug Crook goes up for two of his 19 points while being guarded by Evansville's Mike Massing Thursday night against the Aces. The Panthers, paced by a strong second half, pulled away to the 84-72 victory.

Panthers topple Aces

Balanced attack propels Eastern

By DAN VERDUN
Assistant sports editor

Eastern breezed to an 84-72 non-conference win Thursday in Lantz Gym over an Evansville Purple Aces squad that was playing without all its cards.

Evansville—which had its second-leading scorer, Bobby Mukes, and top rebounder, Paul Schaefer, on the bench due to disciplinary action by coach Jim Crews—couldn't overcome Eastern's full-court press and balanced scoring attack.

The win boosted Eastern's overall record to 13-7. Evansville fell to 6-15.

Yet, Panther coach Rick Samuels wasn't pleased with his team's offensive production.

"We're not playing nearly as sharp as we were three weeks ago," Samuels said. "I don't know if it's a question of us loosening up and playing well again or what."

Samuels was, however, happy with Eastern's performance at the defensive end of the floor.

"I thought we did a good job with their motion offense," Samuels said. "We looked at DePaul's (press) and Evansville didn't handle their pressure real well, so we decided to try it."

All-American candidate Jon Collins and guard Doug Crook each scored 19 points to pace the Panther attack.

Collins, who shot 9-for-15 from the field, ignited Eastern at the opening of the second half by scoring six straight points to give the Panthers breathing room at 38-31.

"He (Collins) got the ball, penetrated and got the shots," Samuels said.

"That's what he's (Collins) got to do: when he gets the ball—shoot it," Crook said. "He's a great player."

Center Kevin Duckworth added 11 points and pulled down eight rebounds.

Junior Ronnie Duckworth—making his first collegiate start—scored six points, grabbed seven rebounds, had two steals and blocked one shot.

Ronnie Duckworth was coming off a nine-point performance against Illinois-Chicago.

"It (UIC game) built up my confidence and I just went out and played," Ronnie Duckworth said. "I was executing on offense and playing with my rebounding."

Point guard Norm Evans dished out six assists, pulled down five rebounds, recorded three steals and had seven points.

"They (coaches) just told me if I got the ball, just go, (and) everything else will fall in place; and that's what happened," Evans said.

Guard Troy Jones paced Evansville with 18 points, the majority of which came on long-range jumpers.

Forward Curtis Jackson added 11 points while center Eric Friehe, starting in Schaefer's absence, chipped in 14.

Eastern returns to AMCU-8 action at 7:30 p.m. Saturday by hosting Northern Iowa in Lantz Gym.

Evansville (72)

Jackson 6 4-4 16, Bomba 2 6-6 10, Friehe 6 2-6 14, Jones 8 2-2 18, Massing 3 0-0 8, Jacobs 4 0-0 8. Totals 29-59 14-18 72.

Eastern (84)

Crook 8 3-4 19, Collins 9 1-2 18, Duckworth 7 2-3 16, Evans 3 1-2 7, West 0-0 0, Taylor 2 1-1 5, Murphy 4 1-3 9, Strickland 0-0 0, R. Duckworth 4 1-4 9, Beck 0 0-0 0, Peavey 0 0-0 0. Totals 37-63 10-19 84.

Rebounds—Evansville 31 (Friehe 7, Eastern 32 (K. Duckworth 8). Turnovers—Evansville 19, Eastern 11. Assists—Evansville 16 (Massing 6), Eastern 11 (Evans 6).

GCAC leaders

Cagers take two-game skid to SIU

By DOBIE HOLLAND
Staff writer

Eastern's women's basketball team is hoping to open the second half of the Gateway Conference season the way it opened the first half—with a win.

But the Panthers must do it on the road Friday and earn it as they play the league-leading Southern Illinois.

The Panthers are mired in a two-game losing streak. Eastern has dropped a total of 17 games to the Salukis in eight seasons, as it faces SIU for the second time this season.

The first meeting was a decisive 68-56 win for SIU Jan. 13 in Lantz Gym, although Eastern had played the Salukis to a 30-30 deadlock in the first half of play.

Also in the that first meeting, Eastern's defense surrendered a career-high 28 points to SIU forward Bridgette Bonds.

With the Panthers playing on the road against a team that has a history of domination over them, the Salukis appear to be holding all the aces this time. However, that fact has Eastern coach Bobbie Hilke undaunted.

"We played them (SIU) tougher here earlier this season," Hilke said. "I think we can do the same down there."

"Rebounding and running the offense is the key. We must not dig ourselves in a hole like at Northern Iowa."

SIU sports a 15-3 and a perfect 9-0 league standing after coming off big wins against Drake (70-68) and Northern Iowa.

Meanwhile, the Panthers have suffered setbacks from Northern Iowa, 87-78 in overtime, and Drake, 82-73.

The Salukis and Panthers are first and second in defense in the Gateway. SIU allows just 58 points a game, while Eastern gives up 65 points. While the Panthers rely on quickness, the Salukis thrive on size.

Currently, Bonds is 10th in conference scoring with a 14 points-per-game average. Petra "Pistol Pete" Jackson's 17.5 points-a-game average is leading the Salukis and third in the conference.

Eastern's scoring leadership is held by the inside-out tandem of Chris Aldridge and Melanie Hatfield. Aldridge has been in a recent scoring slump but still maintains a 16.4 average, seventh in the league.

Meanwhile, Hatfield has increased her scoring average to 15.7 points a game and is shooting .468 from the floor.

Hatfield also continues to lead in steals with a conference-high 76.

Center Sue Hynd, who displayed an awesome first half of shooting during their last meeting, is averaging 11.1 points a game.

Hilke added that Brenda Webb's return to the line up after missing three weeks with a broken hand should give the Panthers more strength inside.

Sparse crowd cheers all-stars

By DOBIE HOLLAND
Staff writer

A sparse crowd gathered at Lantz Gym Thursday night to witness the first annual Blue Grey Intramural All-Star game in which the Grey Team (Team B) won 64-58.

Both teams had their moments, but for the most part it was organized slapstick as the crowd voiced their enthusiasm throughout the contest.

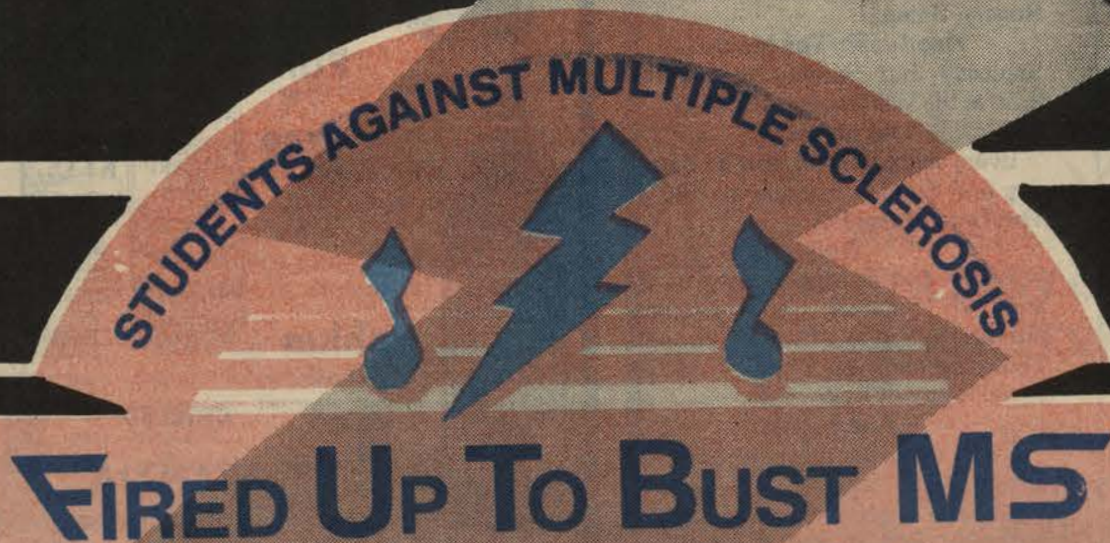
The halftime score was knotted at 24-24; but in the second half, the Grey's settled down on defense and took off scoring three unanswered buckets and opened a lead as big as 12 points with 10 minutes remaining.

The Grey's coach, student body president Floyd Akins, was ecstatic with his team's effort. However, he did admit that Panther coach Rick Samuels' job was secure.

The coach of the Blue team, *Times-Courier* sports editor Carl Walworth, accepted the defeat gracefully and did not hint whether he would exercise further coaching options.

John Seketa, athletic promoter and mastermind of the all-star game, said the contest went well despite the short two weeks time spent organizing and publicizing the new annual event.

"I think it was a success within the two weeks (See SPARSE, page 13A)



STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

Students pull together in fight against MS

KRISTEN MANGAN
Verge editor

The staggering of a man walking down the street made people turn and wonder where it came from. Some assumed he'd come from a bar or a party, where liquor had been served.

A hypothetical story, but one with some truth. The staggering man has multiple sclerosis and that is just one of the many common symptoms that is mistaken for something insignificant.

But while some people are quick to assume, others are interested in helping.

The name of the organization is Students Against Multiple Sclerosis. The group is committed to bettering their lives and the lives of those worldwide through creative ideas and innovative action."

They are fighting a disease that affects people our age and can be a indirect cause of death. A disease that is fighting a battle of the brain and nervous system, but also a disease with no known cure.

For those who have MS, the disease can be a nightmare. Their lives are turned upside down because of little things. An uncontrollable bladder, fatigue and being mistaken for a 'drunk' forces some people into their shells.

Angelynn Richardson, president of Eastern's chapter of Students against MS, said the reasons for the organization are "to provide information about MS to students" and also area residents.

The second reason is to raise funds for the fight against MS and to research the disease. The third is to support the research and to

find progress, Richardson said.

"The last reason is to inform government officials and to make them aware of the obstacles involved," Richardson said.

Daniel Thornburgh, who serves as adviser to the organization, said Eastern's chapter has brought increased awareness of the disease to campus.

Richardson said that the students took the idea to have a Multiple Sclerosis month to the Illinois House of Representatives in Springfield which decided to designate the month of February as MS month.

The Charleston City Council signed a proclamation on Jan. 21, and the organization is waiting to hear from the Faculty Senate.

In addition, the student government signed

(See STUDENTS, page 3)

Weekend

Churches

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

St. Charles Catholic Church
Services will be held at 8 and 10 a.m. at 921 Madison.

Music

Page One Tavern
Saturday night the "Tricycle Thieves" will be playing upstairs.

Ted's Warehouse
Friday night "Ivory Grand" will be playing at Ted's; Saturday night, "Whiskey Jack" will be playing.

Cover

The cover of this week's Verge is an illustration with the Students Against MS logo.

Movies

Spies Like Us
Friday and Saturday night at 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.; Sunday through Thursday nights at 7 p.m. at the Will Rogers. Rated PG.

Nightmare on Elm Street 2: Freddy's Revenge
Friday and Saturday night 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday matinee 2 p.m.; Sunday through Thursday night at 7:30 at the Will Rogers. Rated R.

Heathcliff: The Movie
Saturday and Sunday matinee at 2:30 at the Will Rogers. Rated G.

Out of Africa
Every night at 4:45 and 8; Saturday and Sunday matinee at 1:30 at The Time. Rated PG.

Troll
Friday and Saturday night 5, 7, and 9; Saturday and Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.; Sunday through Thursday night at 5 and 7 at the Time. Rated PG-13.

White Nights
Friday and Saturday night at 4:30, 7, and 9:25; Saturday and Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.; Sunday through Thursday at 4:30 and 7:10 at the Cinema 3. Rated PG-13.

Youngblood
Friday and Saturday night at 5, 7:10 and 9:20; Saturday and Sunday matinee at 2:10 p.m.; Sunday through Thursday night at 5 and 7:10 at the Cinema 3. Rated R.

The Color Purple
Every night at 4:45 and 7:45; Saturday and Sunday matinee at 1:30 at the Cinema 3. Rated PG-13.

Staff

Editor Lisa Albarran
Assistant Kirsten Mangan
Art director Becky Michael
Copy desk Rose Alcorn
Karin Burris

WEIU Calendar

WEIU 88.9 FM Monday—Friday 4 p.m.—Midnight

- 4:00—4:30 WEIU news
- 4:30—5:00 County Line
- 5:00—5:30 EIU Report
- 5:30—9:00 Contemporary Rock and Roll (Monday—Thursday) Jazz (Friday)

Monday: "Method to Our Madness"
Tuesday: "Radio Left off Center"
Wednesday: "Radio Free..."

Thursday: "The Dave and Rick Story"
Friday: "Jazz Euphoria"
• 9:00—Midnight Specialty Shows

Monday: "Third World Groove" (reggae)
Tuesday: "Jazz Osmosis"
Wednesday: "Professor's Oldies Show"
Thursday: "Thursday Night Theme Show" (R and R history)
Friday: "House Rocker Show" (jazz)

Mom & Dad
Welcome
For
Alpha Phi Parents
Weekend of 1986

GateWay LIQUORS

East Side PACKAGE



Shranks SCHNAPPS
Root Beer
Watermelon
Grapefruit
Black Raspberry
750 ML

3⁹⁹

Malibu and Bacardi RUM
750 ML

5⁹⁹

Kahlua
750 ml

8⁹⁹

CHILLED GALLO Premium Table Wine
1.75 Liter

1⁹⁹



Keller Geister LIEBFRÄUMILCH
750 ML

1⁹⁹



Old Mil & Old Mil Light
12-Pk.

3⁴⁹

Glenmore VODKA & GIN
1.75 Liter

7⁹⁹



J&B SCOTCH
750 ML

8⁹⁹



CHILLED FRANZIA Champagnes
750 ML

1⁶⁹

CHILLED



Walker's CANADIAN and Walker's TEN HIGH
750 ML

4⁴⁹



3⁹⁹

FROM SWEDEN

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON LONG NECKS

FULL CASE - 24 BOTTLES

Bud & Bud Light Miller Miller Lite Coors & Coors Lite

10¹⁹

Stroh's Pounder

11⁹⁹

Busch

9⁹⁹

Old Style

7⁹⁹

Old Mil

6⁴⁹

Hamms

5⁹⁹

Blatz

4⁹⁹

Red, White & Blue

4⁹⁹



The drive for MS is being taken to rock-n-roll

CREGG TRAPANI

Eastern is competing against 150 universities nationwide to raise money for the fight against multiple sclerosis. In an effort to raise money in the Charleston area, Eastern's chapter of Students Against MS and Miller Beer are sponsoring an air band contest. The contest will begin at 10 p.m. on March 3 at EL Krackers, 1405 Fourth Street. The national chapter of Students Against MS are requiring contestants to pay \$250, Angelynn Richardson, president of Eastern's chapter said. Richardson said contestants will be given an information kit about the disease which will also contain ideas for

raising money.

Anyone who attends the air band contest will be required to pay a \$2 cover charge, which will be counted as two votes for any contestant. Drink specials will be offered and the winner will be announced that evening.

Richardson said first place winner will receive a trophy and be eligible to compete in a regional contest in Chicago. The regional contest will be sponsored and televised by MTV. The second place winner will also receive a trophy.

Winners of the regional competition will then move on to a national lip sync contest which will be in New York.

The winner of the national competition will receive an internship with

MTV. Contestants' air fare will be paid for by Students Against MS.

The school which raises the most money will receive a free concert to be filmed by MTV.

Richardson added that Eastern has already received \$2,500 in donations. Other area businesses are also expected to give donations. Eastern's chapter has set a goal of \$10,000.

Six students representing groups have already entered the competition, but others may still enter, Richardson said.

The students that are entered are representing Carman Hall, Delta Zeta, Sigma Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma

Sigma Sigma and Sigma Kappa.

In addition to the competition, Students Against MS have put posters around Charleston and donation canisters have been placed in area stores.

There will also be a "Heart of Rock n' Roll party at the top of Page One Tavern beginning at 9 p.m. Monday until 1 a.m. Tuesday.

The cover charge will be \$2. The party will feature 25-cent beers, a DJ and there will also be a raffle of t-shirts.

The theme of the party is rock n' roll, and party-goers are encouraged to come dressed as their favorite rock n' roller.

Students from page 1

clamation to "Bust MS," Richardson said.

sophomore Julie Humphrey, secretary of Eastern's chapter, said the organization has been built on the basis of love. Humphrey has a sister who has multiple sclerosis.

For others members of Students Against MS it started off as practical experience and turned into a reason.

Mark Gies, business solicitations manager of the chapter, said "Our national philanthropy is multiple sclerosis and there was a reason to get involved—and for the practical experience."

But for some, the reason hits more closely to home. Kim Robbins, the social events manager, has an aunt who has the disease and felt a need to become involved. Her sister, Kerry Robbins, a vice chairman of the chapter has the same idea, and wants to "see the organization for MS move forward."

Laura Netrefa, publicity manager of

the organization, saw it as a way to gain experience in her field of study initially. However, she also believes it turned into a "good cause."

The disease is "like AIDS. . . you can not die from it, but from others related to it," Netrefa said.

Richardson said, "When the disease hits close to home, it makes you wonder."

"The age bracket is our generation, and the information about the disease is unknown. People need to be informed about it."

Robbins said that "it can hit at any time. . . there's nothing you can do, just hope."

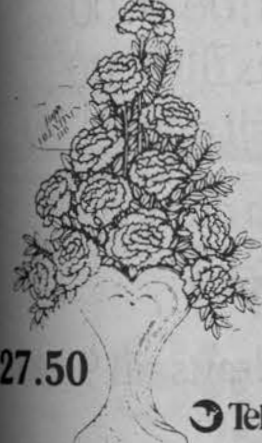
In less than a semester, a group of students have put together a system of fundraising and informational outlets for students and area residents.

Karen Goodwin, a vice chairman in the organization, said a lot of people have pulled together for a cause. And that, she said, is dedication.



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Multiple Sclerosis-widespread disease

By ROSE ALCORN
Staff writer

Multiple Sclerosis.

The mention of the disease conjures up images of telethons and donation cans atop store checkout counters—images that seem distant to most of us.

But Multiple Sclerosis affects more households and lives than most people suspect. About a quarter-million Americans are afflicted with the disease, and 200 new cases are reported every week. Said Angelynn Richardson, president of Eastern's chapter of Students Against MS, "Multiple Sclerosis is not a dream; it's a reality."

Laura Netrefa, who is working with Eastern's chapter of Students Against MS, said, the disease is a "chronic, progressive disease which afflicts the central nervous system."

Netrefa said our bodies contain a fatty substance known as myelin, which surrounds and protects fibers of the brain and spinal cord. When myelin is destroyed, signals sent along the central nervous system are distorted. This distortion causes MS.

Some of the symptoms of this disease are wide and varied, ranging from "slight blurring and/or double vision, tingling, numbness, poor coordination, cramps, spasms—to complete paralysis," Netrefa said.

Multiple sclerosis may or may not have an extreme effect on the individual's life.

Dr. Samuel M. Young, a neurologist with the Christie Clinic in Champaign, said, "The effect is extremely variable, depending on the different cases. Very often the patient is capable of doing what he or she was doing before."

Weakness, inability to coordinate and other effects of MS sometimes have an effect on how an individual is able to function in a job setting, Young said. "There's a gradual deterioration 10 to 20 years after the disease is diagnosed, with some reduction in ability."

Multiple Sclerosis is also not an easy disease to detect.

"Sometimes when a person has a disease, there's a period where symptoms are not there, and at other times all the symptoms may be there," said Netrefa. "There's no set pattern, it's not really easy to detect."

"Because there are other diseases of the central nervous system that show the same signs, to find evidence of Multiple Sclerosis, a test is given which photographs the brain," Netrefa said.

"These photographs show the hard patches of scar tissue which cover the damaged myelin."

"A conclusive diagnosis can be found from two factors: one, evidence of many patches of scarred tissue along the central nervous system, and two, at least two separate attacks of Multiple Sclerosis."

The age group most often hit by MS is "18- to 35-year-olds," said Netrefa.

The reason why the disease often

waits until adulthood to surface is not yet known, but it seems to be because of some sort of slow process, said Young.

"The disease does not seem to have the capacity to assert itself in the central nervous system and develop its virulence until later. Children, even infants, do have it, but it seems to be delayed in time for exposure while the virus remains dormant," said Young.

"Women are more afflicted than men, whites more than blacks and Orientals, and there seems to be a trend toward it occurring more in colder climates. It's not yet known exactly why one group is more affected than another."

Netrefa said there is no preventive medicine and no cure for the disease, but there is treatment to help the person function and relieve some of the symptoms. Certain genetic factors seem to be more receptive to the disease, but there is no evidence that it is hereditary.

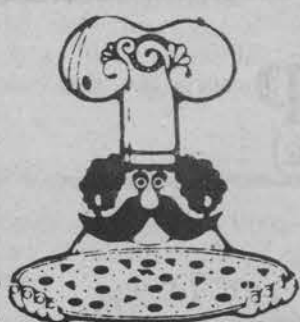
As far as finding measures in the future to prevent MS, Young said, "Well, the first thing to do is to find a cause for the disease. There is some interest in the similarity of the AIDS virus—not like the AIDS disease itself, but they seem to be caused by the same type of viral particle."

Multiple sclerosis occurs from a combination of an infectious process with the virus, then an immune phenomenon which occurs after inflammation."

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Problems of living with MS

By KIRSTEN MANGAN
Assistant Verge editor

A mother. A nurse. A wife. A victim.

Lisa, who asked her last name not be used, has Multiple Sclerosis, but she has gone on with her life.

Four years ago, Lisa found out she had MS. "A doctor tried to convince me, I was hyperventilating," but she wasn't. He told her to see a neurologist for some "funny symptoms," but before she would move, the doctor had to tell what it might be.

"When he told me, I knew what I had. . . and accepted it before I had a true (diagnosis)." Her instincts told her 'this is it.'

Those funny symptoms for her were loss of eyesight in the left eye, crooked walking, loss of use of the arms and partial paralysis.

Although the symptoms have disappeared for her now, they hadn't always. "I lost my eyesight, and was weak in the arms again." It hit the second time in September 1984.

The symptoms are minimal right now, but may not stay that way. You "don't take life for granted. The little pleasures in life are enjoyed.

"The fresh air and sunshine are things to enjoy. A walk when the house is a mess" is always found. "I do things I want to do" because life is precious.

When Kelly, Lisa's daughter, found out about the disease, "she had a hard time (with the disease) and won't discuss the subject."

Kelly has seen the disease and how it affected her mom, but refuses to talk about it. To Kelly the problem doesn't 'exist.'

Lisa's husband has found the disease "not a problem—it's better to have happened to me than him. He's an outgoing person, who loves to help others."

Her husband's outgoing personality has helped Lisa put the disease in perspective and realise how valuable life is.

The first initial stages lead to denial for him. "He wouldn't accept it, but realized the truth later."

Lisa said her husband has been her support system, but she had also gone to a support group and "enjoyed talking with others" who have MS.

Lisa said she felt like "the last person on the Earth and no one understood the problems involved."

Although the support group has been helpful, others haven't been. A friend once said to Lisa, 'Well, at least you don't have cancer and won't die soon.'

"They are ignorant, and they say what is on their mind. Other people who know don't know what to say," Lisa said.

"We're willing to talk about it," she said.

The problem isn't talking. It's people understanding the problems, and how they affect the victims.

Lisa has found a way to deal with her problems, but she still "doesn't have the nerve to" talk in front of a large audience about it.

Lisa, a registered nurse, has found the disease has made her more sympathetic to the patients.

"I wasn't sympathetic toward them, but now I am. I can feel when they are hurting and need help. I am also willing to lend a more sympathetic ear now."

When Lisa got the disease, she was attending school for her nursing degree.

"The day I found out about having MS, I went to classes anyway," Lisa said. "It bothered me, but my life still had to continue."

Lisa said she has found the ability to take life one day at a time. She realizes her limits and takes each day as it comes. "Day by day" is her motto.

"When everyone else goes out, I go home," Lisa said. Her days end early, because the disease tires a person. She works part time at a clinic, and for her that's enough.

Although Lisa has found ways to help out, the disease is there and she deals with it. "I've accepted it for what it is," she said.



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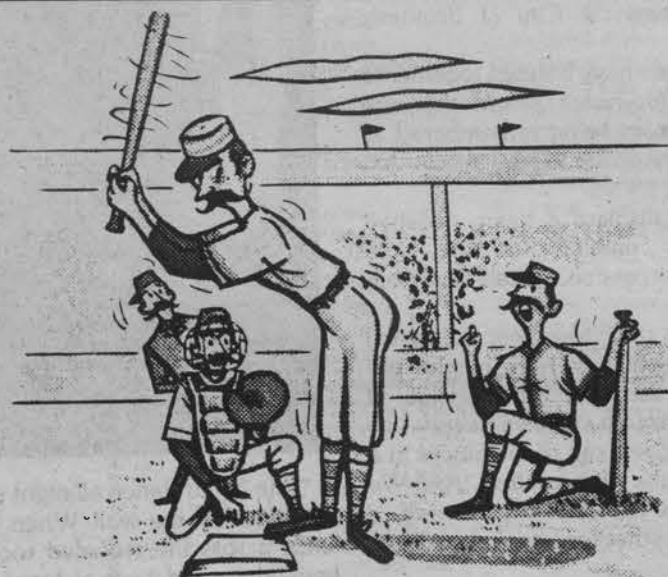
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Review

Dokken isn't 'Under Lock and Key' anymore

By DAMON LEE DILLARD
Album critic

Dokken—"Under Lock and Key"

- Performance—8
- Recording—9
- Production—9
- Total Score—26

"Under Lock and Key" is the third album from L.A.'s own hard rockers, Dokken.

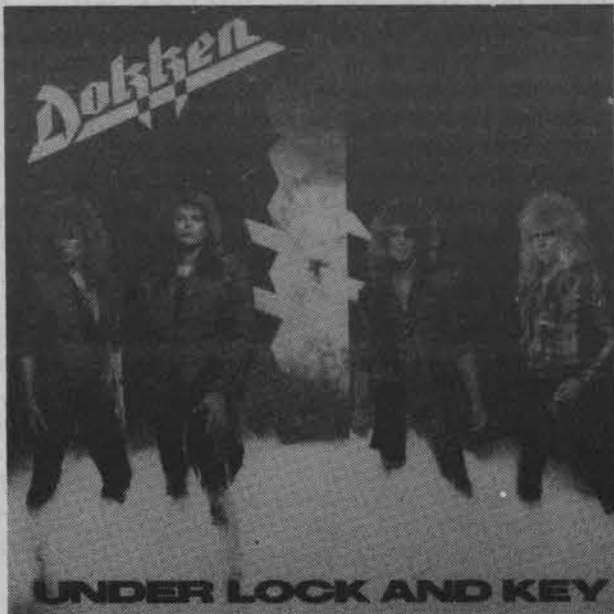
The group is composed of—Don Dokken; lead vocals, George Lynch; guitars (acoustic and electric), Jeff Pilson; bass/backing vocals, and Mick Brown; drums/backing vocals.

The album begins side one with "Unchain the Night." The song, in lyrical content, is almost unidentifiable from the other nine songs on the album.

The songs are either about women who stabbed the song writers in the back, or women the song writers have loved and lost. (As you might have already guessed, ladies, this is a relatively sexist album).

The only song that does not deal with the above mentioned subject is "Will the Sun Rise." In "Sun Rise" the writers are asking what life will be like after a (you guessed it) nuclear war.

Aside from the average lyrical content, the music is very good. Don Dokken's vocals are better than ever. They seem much more polished than before.



And George Lynch, truly one of the best guitarists on the hard rock scene today, has developed his own style. Lynch has resisted copying Eddie Van Halen, like so many others have.

However, just because Lynch is good, that doesn't

keep the solos from getting monotonous at times.

The songs "Till The Living End" and "Lightning Strikes Again" (Hey Headbangers, these two songs are for you!) are the disc's weakest. That does not mean the songs are bad, they just aren't consistent with the rest of the album.

Jeff Pilson and Mick Brown head up the rhythm section and do it quite well.

Although this album lacks the big hits that "Too Hot to Handle" had ("Into the Fire" and "Just Got Lucky"), it is a much better work overall.

Without a doubt, the strongest songs are "Don't Lie to Me," "Jaded Heart," "It's Not Love" and "In My Dreams."

The strong rhythm section and Lynch's trade mark rhythm guitar, coupled with Dokken's fire siren vocals and Lynch's leads, help put these songs at their ultimate potential.

"Lock and Key" is much more listenable album than the past two, with more of a variety of music and sounds. The album is by far the best released by Dokken.

With a score of 26 out of 30, and a possible score of 10 in each category, "Lock and Key" is an excellent record with only a few flaws.

The album is worthy to be amidst any hard rock collection, and possibly some pop rock collections.

Review

'Nervous Night' to hoot about for music fans

By DAN VERDUN
Album critic

Hooters

Nervous Night

Philadelphia has always taken a special place in rock music history. And with the album "Nervous Night," the Hooters have again proven that music still flows from the City of Brotherly Love.

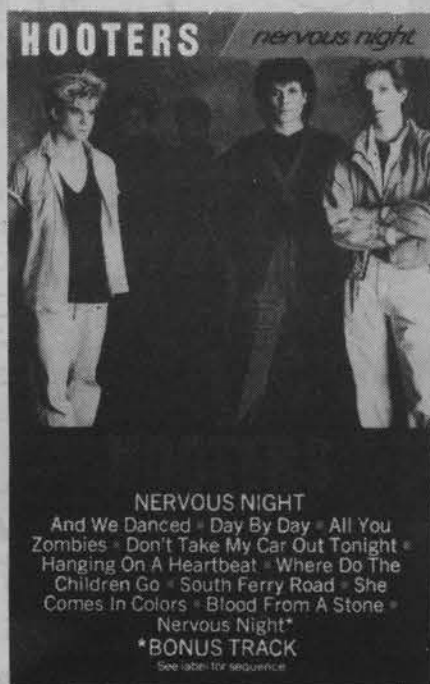
The Hooters have banded together to produce a top-notch album that will keep them from being remembered as simply the first group to play at Live Aid last summer.

The band displays a clean, polished sound that contains just the right touches of percussion, guitars and clear vocals.

Even in its rare downbeat moments, "Nervous Night" is refreshingly up-tempo and shows a broad range of musical excitement and electricity.

The album gets out of the blocks in a flourish with the now-familiar "And We Danced." The tune, like the LP itself, is solid clear whether for listening or dancing pleasure.

The lyrics dance off one's tongue and in one's mind.



"She could dance all night and shake the paint off the wall/When I saw her smile across the crowded room/Well I knew that we'd have to leave the party soon," proclaims one line.

Things continue to roll with the LP's second hit "Day by Day," another upbeat, fast-paced rocker currently garnering airplay across the nation's radio stations.

The Hooters show their versatility with the album's next cut, "All You Zombies." The song—the first hit for the group—is one of their strongest instrumental cuts.

An eerie introduction is followed up by Biblical lyrics that gave many listeners the impression that the Hooters were a Christian rock band.

"No one spoke to Noah/They all laughed at him instead/Workin' on his ark/Workin' all by himself/Only Noah saw it comin'/40 days and 40 nights," proclaims the band in one verse.

After "All You Zombies," the album settles back into a pleasure trip of listening for the listener. But, don't be surprised if you end up tapping your toes or bobbing your head—or maybe even getting the urge to get up and dance.

Among this all-out list of fun is "Don't Take My Car Out Tonight," the cassette-only title cut, "Hanging On a Heartbeat" and "She Comes In Col-

ors."

"Hanging On a Heartbeat" tells the age-old story of the male population being hung up waiting on a girl.

Lines such as "You change your mind like weather" and "I lay my cards on the table, but you got aces hidden up your sleeve" convey this theme well enough.

The album's lone "downer" would be the cut "Where Do the Children Go." The song again appears to have Biblical implications that apply to the falling out of today's youth to sin.

The Hooters don't keep you down (or pondering the previous question) long though. Upbeat is back at the forefront in the following cut "South Ferry Road."

"Nervous Night" closes with the whimsical "Blood From a Stone," which pokes fun at the government. Yet, as with most of their other work, the Hooters take such a near-jovial approach that even Ronald Reagan wouldn't be offended (Ronny would probably even tap his toes a little).

Yes, music fans, "Nervous Night" is definitely something to hoot about.

Reach out and touch someone with



The Daily Eastern News classified ads!

Friday

5:00 p.m.
News
News
Good Times
Jeopardy!
People's Court
Let's Make a Deal
5:05 p.m.
Andy Griffith
5:30 p.m.
10, 15, 17—News
Jeffersons
Nightly Business Report
Perfect Match
5:35 p.m.
Carol Burnett and Friends
8:00 p.m.
Wheel of Fortune
11:17—News
Gamey Miller
Newlywed Game
MacNeil, Lehrer
entour
Colbys
6:05 p.m.
Way Tyler Moore
6:30 p.m.
Happy Days
PM Magazine
Bob Newhart
Price is Right
Wheel of Fortune
Newlywed Game
6:35 p.m.
Harford and Son
7:00 p.m.
Misfits of Science
Twilight Zone
Movie: "The Octagon."
Maternal-arts version of
gunfighter theme.
Washington Week in
Webster
7:05 p.m.
Movie "Destry." (1954)
remake of "Destry
Again," well-cast with
Murphy as the shy
man and Mari Blanchard as
the dance-hall girl.
7:30 p.m.
Real Street Week
Mr. Belvedere
8:00 p.m.
Knight Rider
Dallas
Great Performances
Different Strokes
8:30 p.m.
He's the Mayor
9:00 p.m.
Miami Vice
Falcon Crest
Down Sugar
Fall Guy
9:05 p.m.
Wedding
9:30 p.m.
All News
10:00 p.m.
10, 15, 17—News
WGP in Cincinnati

12—Doctor Who
38—Twilight Zone
10:30 p.m.
2, 15—Tonight
3—MASH
9—Trapper John, M.D.
10—Magnum
12—Movie: "Meet Me in St.
Louis." (1944) A found look
at middle-class family at the
turn of the century.
17—WKRP in Cincinnati
38—Sanford and Son
11:00 p.m.
3—Movie: "The Beguiled."
(1971) Clint Eastwood and
Geraldine Page match wits in
this Gothic tale of love,
jealousy and revenge in the
Civil War South.
17—Nightline
38—Jimmy Swaggart
11:05 p.m.
5—Night Tracks Power Play
11:30 p.m.
2, 15—Friday Night Videos
9—Movie: "Red Line 7000."
(1965) The race-track
footage highlights this slick
tale of stock-car drivers and
their romances.
17—One Day At A Time
38—Nightline
Midnight
17—News
38—Fame

Saturday

6:00 p.m.
2, 15—Hee Haw
3—News
9—It's A Living
10—Star Trek
12—Doctor Who
17—Greatest American Hero
6:30 p.m.
3—More Real People
9—At The Movies
12—Doctor Who
38—College Basketball
7:00 p.m.
2, 15—Gimme A Break!
3, 10—Airwolf
9—Odd Couple
12—Avengers
17—Redd Foxx
7:05 p.m.
5—Centennial
7:30 p.m.
2, 15—Facts of Life
17—Benson
8:00 p.m.
2, 15—Golden Girls
3, 10—Movie: "Blade Run-
ner." (1982) Superb futuristic
sets enhance Ridley Scott's
Dantesque thriller about a
licensed-to-kill cop assigned
to track down renegade
androids in 21st-century L.A.
12—Movie: "Captains
Corageous." (1937) Kipling's
tale of a brat who's improved
by three months with cod
fishermen.

17—Love Boat
8:30 p.m.
2, 15, 20—227
38—Movie: "Rear Window."
(1954) Hitchcock's classic
about a photographer with a
broken leg and time on his
hands—to spy on his
neighbors and witness a
possible murder.
9:00 p.m.
2, 15, 20—Hunter
9:05 p.m.
5—Basketball
9:30 p.m.
9—News
10:00 p.m.
2, 15, 17—News
9—INN News
12—Good Neighbors
10:15 p.m.
17—News
10:25 p.m.
3, 10—News
10:30 p.m.
2, 15—Saturday Night Live
9—Lifestyles of the Rich and
Famous
12—David Susskind
17—Dick Clark's Nitetime
10:55 p.m.
3—Movie: "Rio Lobo" (1970)
reunites veterans John Wayne
and director Howard Hawks in
a tale of thieving car-
petbaggers in the post-Civil
War Southwest.
10—Dick Clark's Nitetime
11:00 p.m.
38—Entertainment This Week
11:05 p.m.
5—Night Tracks Chartbusters
11:30 p.m.
9—Police Story
17—Entertainment This Week
11:55 p.m.
10—Music City U.S.A.
Midnight
2—America's Top 10
15—Puttin' on the Hits
38—News
12:05 a.m.
5—Night Tracks
12:15 p.m.
38—NOAA Weather Service
12:30 a.m.
9—In Search Of...
15—Tales From the Darkside
17—In Focus
1:00 a.m.
2—News
9—Tales From The Darkside
Sunday
6:00 p.m.
2, 15—Punky Brewster
3, 10—60 Minutes
12—Austin City Limits
17, 38—Disney Movie
6:05 p.m.
5—Wrestling
6:30 p.m.
2, 15—Silver Spoons
9—Movie: "Mysterious
Island." (1961) Jules Verne's

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

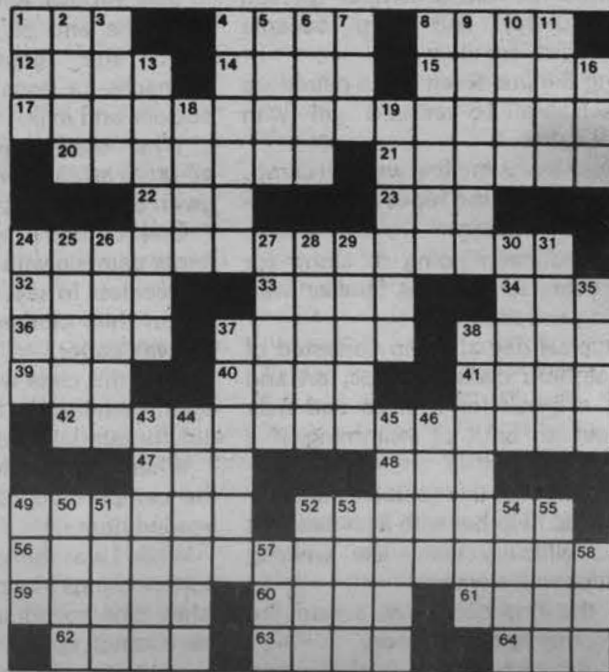
- 1 Part of an ellipse
- 4 Kind of house
- 8 Little type
- 12 Burden
- 14 Ambiance
- 15 Bucket wheel
- 17 Start of an epigram
- 20 Uses
- 21 Exercises an option
- 22 Type of meal
- 23 Actor Hinkles
- 24 Epigram: Part II
- 32 Cut
- 33 Tommy of Broadway
- 34 Erode
- 36 Get rid of
- 37 Prohibit
- 38 Hard to come by
- 39 Augsburg article
- 40 Single
- 41 Some are liberal
- 42 Epigram: Part III
- 47 Onassis
- 48 Year in the reign of Claudius I
- 49 Memorable Dodger manager
- 52 Leaky radiator remedy, e.g.
- 56 End of epigram
- 59 Jack
- 60 Frat quarters, sometimes
- 61 Down Under bird
- 62 Free spirit
- 63 Is obliged
- 64 Stake

DOWN

- 1 "The Greatest"
- 2 Teased
- 3 Prestorm state
- 4 "House of Flowers" author
- 5 A nephew of Donald Duck
- 6 Grampus
- 7 French winter report
- 8 Kind of computer
- 9 Like some drinks
- 10 Skater-cyclist Heiden
- 11 Funny one
- 13 Testified

- 16 Belgian commune
- 18 Rembrandt's "The Noble"
- 19 "Brigadoon" lyricist
- 24 Hadrian's "himself"
- 25 Hindu master
- 26 Ireland, to Spenser
- 27 Anagrammatically, she takes notes
- 28 Shylock's friend
- 29 Counting everything
- 30 Author Lafcadio
- 31 Has an — the ground

- 35 Experiment
- 37 In the time of
- 38 Shine
- 43 One way to go
- 44 Norwegian dollars
- 45 Slumberland intruders
- 46 African irrigator
- 49 Question
- 50 Curtain fabric
- 51 Playwright O'Casey
- 52 Popocatepetl's covering
- 53 Judicial journey
- 54 Without feeling
- 55 Cork, e.g.
- 57 Trouble
- 58 Zany



See page 11A for answers

tale of Union soldiers transported by balloon to an unexplored South Sea island.

7:00 p.m.
2, 15—Under Siege
3, 10—Murder, She Wrote
12—Nature

7:05 p.m.
5—National Geographic Explorer

8:00 p.m.
3, 10—Movie: "Child's Cry," a sensitive 1986 TV-movie starring Lidsay Wagner as a social worker who encounters a withdrawn 6-year-old boy whose personality changes suggest child abuse.
12—Masterpiece Theatre
17, 38—Movie: The Ottoman Empire at the turn of the century is the setting for "Harem," a two-part 1986 TV-movie about an American woman who becomes a prisoner in the sultan's seraglio and a participant in

Mideast intrigue.
8:30 p.m.
9—Odd Couple
9:00 p.m.

9—News
12—Price
9:05 p.m.
5—Sports Page
9:30 p.m.

9—INN News
9:35 p.m.
5—Jerry Falwell
10:00 p.m.
2, 3, 10, 15, 17—News
9—Tales From The Darkside
12—Yes Minister
38—Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
10:15 p.m.
10, 17—News
10:30 p.m.
2—Black Sheep Squadron
3, 10—Star Trek
9—Lou Grant
15—Movie: "St. Ives." (1976) Suspense yarn with Charles Bronson as an ex-

crime reporter hired by a millionaire to retrieve incriminating evidence against him.

17—Movie: "Smash-Up on Interstate Five." (1976) TV-movie about 48 hours in the lives of those involved in a 39-car accident on a holiday weekend.

10:35 p.m.
5—John Ankerberg
11:00 p.m.
12—Illinois Press
38—Secret of Success
11:05 p.m.
5—Jimmy Swaggart
11:30 p.m.
2—Charlie's Angels
3—To Be Announced
9—Fame
10—Tales From The Darkside
12:30 a.m.
2—News
3—To Be Announced
9—Star Games
17—World Vision International

Tip of the pen

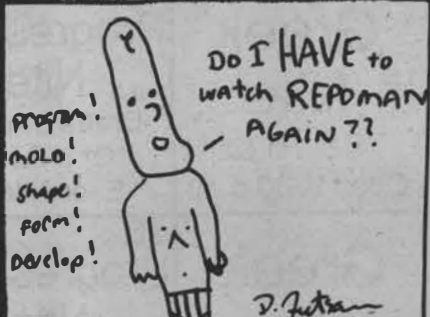


SO the Great Mystic thinkers of the magical forest of Higher Cerebral Activity took the Egghead Baby under their wing to teach him their WISE WAYS.

PROBLEM!
MOLD!
SHAPE!
FORM!
DEVELOP!

OK, Ellhead just remember: Women are NOTHING BUT TROUBLE, Get em young, Tell 'em nothing, treat 'em BAD, Take 'em NOWhere.

AND he flourished.



FOR HIS DAY IS COMING.



I'M DEPRESSED, I JUST FIGURED OUT HOW MUCH MONEY I'VE SPENT ON PIZZA.



I COULD HAVE OWNED THE STATE OF FLORIDA.



I COULD HAVE BAILED OUT THE BASKETBALL TEAM FROM JAIL!



Tale End

Handy camp experiences

By JUDY WEIDMAN
Staff writer

One-on-One

That may be a type of defense in basketball, but more importantly it's the best offense in helping a person with a handicap.

After my junior year in high school I spent my summer as a volunteer for Handy Camp.

At this camp each teen (volunteer) was paired off with a camper (person with handicap) and they became 'siamese twins' for the week.

During the first week I was paired up with Kelly, a 16-year-old girl with Cerebral Palsy.

Because it was my first week at camp, Kelly showed me the ropes by introducing me to other teens.

Kelly had been going to camp for several years so she was familiar with the setting and routine.

The typical day at camp consisted of three half-hour classes (music, art and games), a break for cookies and milk and about an hour of swimming at a local pool.

In exchange for this valuable information, I would help her with activities that she had difficulty with, like walking down steps with a walker.

After the first two days, I had the routine committed to memory.

Kelly arrived to camp on the school bus and I met her as soon as she stepped off.

We then walked into the gym to

socialize with everyone while Bob, the camp supervisor, paired all the campers up with their teens.

Then we broke up into three groups: 5-8 year olds (the Cubs), 9-12 year olds (Tigers) and 13-16 year olds (Bears).

The first class we had was music where we sang endless verses of "Old McDonald" and "Did You Ever See a Lassie?"

After music we scuffled into the gym to play various games.

By the end of this class you could hear the growling of empty stomachs—a signal that it was time for cookies and milk.

When break time was over we headed off to art class where modern art was given a new name.

One of the projects they tried was finger painting with chocolate pudding.

Needless to say, more pudding landed on their clothes than appeared on the wax paper.

After this class was finished, we once again gathered in the gym in anticipation for our daily walk to the pool.

When the swimming portion ended, the campers boarded their buses and headed home.

While I was there one of the most important things I learned was patience. It takes time to adjust to someone who has a handicap.

I not only learned what their handicap was, but I also learned how to deal with it, a step that they have already taken.

The heat is on.

This summer may be your last chance to graduate from college with a degree *and* an officer's commission. Sign up for ROTC's six-week Basic Camp now. See your Professor of Military Science for details. But hurry. The time is short. The space is limited. The heat is on. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Any questions, contact
Captain Miller at 581-5944

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

FEBRUARY

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WED'DAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						2 FOR 1 Till 9:00
2 Teen Nite 6-9 PM	3 Greek Nite Open 9:00 pm	Progressive Nite Drafts Start At 10¢ & Go Up Every Hour	5 Free Pass Nite Good only till 11:00 pm 75¢ Tom Collins	6 Little King's Nite	7 Ladies get in free from 8-9. 2 for 1 till 9:00 75¢ Fuzzy Navels	8 2 FOR 1 Till 9:00
9 Teen Nite 6-9 PM	Greek Nite 75¢ 16 oz. Open 9:00 p.m.	11 Progressive Nite Drafts Start At 10¢ & Go Up Every Hour	12 Free Pass Nite Good only till 11:00 pm 75¢ Sl. Gin Fizz	13 Little King's Nite	14 IZOD Wear an Izod shirt and get in Free 8-9 2 for 1 till 9:00 75¢ screwdrivers	15 2 FOR 1 Till 9:00
16 Teen Nite 6-9 PM	Greek Nite 75¢ 16 oz. Open 9:00 p.m.	18 Progressive Nite Drafts Start At 10¢ & Go Up Every Hour	19 Free Pass Nite Good only till 11:00 pm 75¢ Blue Tail Fly	20 Little King's Nite	21 Men get in free from 8-9. 2 for 1 till 9:00 75¢ Rum & Coke	22 2 FOR 1 Till 9:00
23 Teen Nite 6-9 PM	24 Greek Nite 75¢ 16 oz. Open 9:00 p.m.	25 Progressive Nite Drafts Start At 10¢ & Go Up Every Hour	26 Free Pass Nite Good only till 11:00 pm 75¢ Tom Collins	27 Little King's Nite	28	