

3-11-1983

## Daily Eastern News: March 11, 1983

Eastern Illinois University

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# The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 68, No. 118 / Two Sections, 24 Pages

Friday, March 11, 1983

will be sunny and warmer with highs in the upper 30s. Friday night will be fair and cold with lows in the upper teens to low 20s. Saturday will be warmer with highs in the mid to upper 40s.



## Snowjob

Thursday's snowfall gave the driver of this university snowplow in the library parking lot a workout after several days of sunny, spring-like weather.

However, temperatures are expected to reach the 40s this weekend, with no snow in the forecast. (News photo by Vincent Schroeder)

## Council hears contingency budget plans

by Marc Pacatte

Eastern would still be able to operate if the fiscal year 1984 budget were reduced by 2 percent, but not without considerable difficulties, Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin said Thursday.

Marvin told members of the Council on University and Planning and Budgeting that Eastern "could survive" with a 2 percent budget cut, but it would be "increasingly more difficult."

Marvin has developed a contingency plan outlining budget cuts of 2, 4, 6 and 8 percent to meet a request from the Board of Governors.

Marvin presented the plan to the CUPB "to come to some mutual understanding of where we are" and bring the CUPB up to date on his work.

Marvin said development of the contingency plan was an "exercise" required by the BOG to show how budget cuts would be made at the various levels if needed.

He noted, however, that "we are contemplating acts that may never ever take place" by planning the incremental contingency reductions.

Marvin said he has been working on the contingency plans since December with the help of George Miller, vice president for administration and finance; Stanley Rives, provost and vice president for academic affairs; and Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs.

The contingency plans were not developed by an investigative ad hoc committee, Marvin said, because he believed it was "better for such exercises to be done by a small group of administrators."

Marvin said he wanted to avoid having an ad hoc committee "tear the university apart" protecting its own special interests when developing a contingency plan.

The BOG directed Marvin to base the contingency plans on three main assumptions, he said.

First, the BOG wanted the contingency cut plans to be made at the 2, 4, 6 and 8 percent levels of Eastern's FY 83 budget base.

Marvin said the base is the amount of Eastern's budget prior to the \$489,000 cut Gov. Jim Thompson requested in December.

Thompson required the 2 percent cut from state universities' FY 83 budgets to help offset a severe shortfall in the state's revenue.

"The 2 percent reduction is in effect. The \$489,000 is gone from our budget; we will not have it back,"

(See COUNCIL, page 9)

## Senate turns down BOG hours cut

by Marc Pacatte

The Student Senate Wednesday turned down a proposal which would have reduced the number of hours the Board of Governors representative could claim for pay.

The proposal drafted by BOG representative Matt Glover would have reduced the maximum number of paid hours for the representative from 40 to 26 per month and reduced the minimum number of work hours from five to four per week.

Glover said the proposal would have saved approximately \$300 per year in student activity fees, but the senate voted 14-10 to defeat the proposal.

Senate Speaker Glenn Good said he "couldn't see the rationalization" in the plan, saying there would not be any savings to students because "the students aren't going to get any rebate. The money would be spent somewhere anyway."

Glover said he believes there is "easily 40 hours every month" of work for the BOG representative, but because a lot of time is spent reading reports and traveling to and from BOG meetings, sometimes the hours "are not what I would call solid hours."

He added he would have worked "as hard regardless" of the number of hours the BOG representative was paid.

"The senate has spoken and if that's the way they feel, that's OK," Glover added.

Several senators questioned Glover about the proposal and why it came about.

Sen. Dan Sprehe said he questioned Glover's timing on the reduction, but Glover said his term is not up until June, so he was not proposing something that would not affect him.

Sprehe added the position was only increased to its present number of hours two years ago and if Glover felt there was not enough to do as BOG representative, "why not expand on the duties" and become more involved in other aspects of student government.

Glover responded, "I'm not cutting back on the work, only the amount of pay."

In other business, the senate questioned Council on Academic Affairs member Sharon Bartling on the proposed redefinition of Eastern's pass-fail option to a "credit/no credit" system.

Currently, pass-fail courses are graded with a P for the grades of A, B, C and D, and graded F for failing grades. The P does not affect a students' grade point average, but a failing grade is averaged into the GPA.

Under the credit/no credit plan, students' GPAs would not be affected either way. Students would receive a CR on their transcripts and the credit hours of the course for a grade of C or above, and a NO CR would be recorded on the transcript for a grade of D and below.

Good said the senate voted unanimously against the credit/no credit plan on Feb. 23 because the

(See SENATE, page 9)

## Official predicts Union fee rise to maintain standards

(Editor's note: The following article is the third in a series of nine stories detailing cost and uses of Eastern's student fees.)

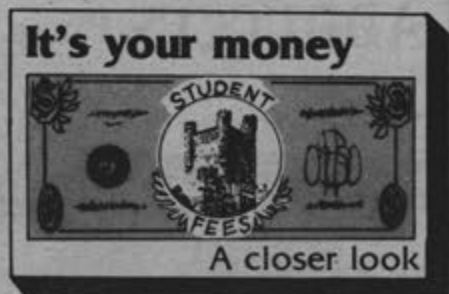
by Crystal Schrof

Due to inflation and increases in utilities, the Union fee will need to be increased \$4.50 for Fiscal Year 1984, Union Area Head Bill Clark said.

"An increase in the Union fee is necessary so the Union budget can be kept balanced," Clark said, adding that it is Union policy not to operate at a deficit.

Clark said a Union fee increase is also needed so the Union can offer students the same level of programs that have been offered in the past.

The Union fee for Fiscal Year 1984, if approved by the Board of Governors, will be \$18.45 per semester for full-time students, Clark said. If the BOG approves the Union fee increase,



the Union will receive \$362,117 in student fee money for FY 84.

The Union fee is used to fund programs and services such as the Craft Center, the Union Bookstore, Bowling and Recreation and the Sweet Ticket, Clark said.

Clark said some of the Union's services, such as the Union Bookstore, the Lobby Shop and Duplicating, make money.

However, programs such as

Hardee's, Programming and the Craft Center do not generate a profit, Clark added.

The largest generator of revenue for the Union is the bookstore, which is projected to make \$68,909 in FY 84, with Bowling and Recreation being second with an estimated \$6,010 profit, Clark said.

The revenue-generating programs will then compensate for programs such as Hardee's and the Bookstore Annex, which are budgeted to operate with a deficit in FY 84, Clark said.

In an attempt to keep the Union fee down, Clark said the Union Board approved raising the Union check-cashing charge from 10 cents per check to 15 cents per check.

"Raising check cashing a nickel will generate an additional \$5,000 for the Union," Clark said, adding that rais-

ing the check-cashing charge will help keep down the Union fee.

In addition to funds generated by the Union fee, the Union receives \$18.50 per student of bond revenue money, which totals \$364,750, Clark said. Bond revenue money is used to pay the principal and interest on the cost of constructing the Union and repairs which the building might need.

The Union budget is prepared by various managers and supervisors in the Union who then give their proposed budgets to Clark. After Clark reviews the budgets, the Union Board reviews and revises them.

The budgets then go back to Clark for final revisions before they are sent to Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams and Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin for final approval before submission to the BOG.



Associated Press

## News Round-Up

### Judge: resisters eligible for aid

ST. PAUL, Minn.—A federal judge Thursday barred the government from enforcing a law that would deny education loans to students who have not registered for the draft.

Saying the law was "likely" to violate students' constitutional rights against self-incrimination, U.S. District Judge Donald D. Alsop issued a preliminary injunction in a lawsuit that draft resisters and educators viewed as a national test case.

The suit challenged a law which required male students applying for tuition help to disclose whether they had registered for the draft, and prohibited them from receiving any federal assistance unless they had done so.

### Russians claim diplomat a spy

MOSCOW—The Kremlin ordered the expulsion of a U.S. diplomat Thursday and charged he was caught "red handed" in Moscow with the radio equipment used for spying.

The U.S. Embassy confirmed that the Richard W. Osborne, a first secretary in the economic section, had been declared persona non grata by the Soviet government and was making preparations to leave the country with his wife and two young daughters. His departure date was not known.

### Electric bills could be increased

WASHINGTON—The government adopted regulations Thursday that could raise consumers' electric bills billions of dollars a year by allowing utilities to charge their customers for power plants still under construction.

The new Federal Energy Regulatory Commission rules reverse a government policy that utility customers should not pay the costs of building a power plant until new electricity actually begins to flow.

## Reagan seeks aid for El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, setting the stage for a fierce battle in Congress, requested \$110 million in increased military aid Thursday for El Salvador and suggested he will send in more U.S. advisers if the money is not approved in full.

Reagan said leftist guerrillas have seized the initiative in the embattled Central American nation after three years of bloody civil war.

In a speech to the National Association of Manufacturers, Reagan said the countries of Central America "are in the midst of the gravest crisis in their history."

On Capitol Hill, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Reagan's request was in trouble. "I don't see the votes around here at the present time...He's going to have to do a lot of selling," O'Neill said.

Reagan's request likely will provide the focus

for a debate over the U.S. role in El Salvador and demands that U.S. aid be linked to a requirement that the Salvadoran government seek a negotiated settlement of the war.

In addition to seeking more money for El Salvador, Reagan proposed increasing military aid by a total of \$20 million for Honduras, Costa Rica and Panama Canal security —bringing the total request for this year to \$39 million.

He also sought \$168 million in additional economic assistance for El Salvador, Costa Rica, Honduras and Belize.

Reagan said a guerrilla victory in El Salvador would spread revolution to Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica and increase the threat to Panama, the canal and Mexico.

Ultimately at stake, he said, is the security of the United States.

## Study: Illinois' economy failing

CHICAGO (AP)—Illinois' economic performance had foundered since 1975 to become one of the nation's worst, a situation that can be blamed in part on excessive jobless benefits and increased taxes on the business community, according to an Illinois State Chamber of Commerce study released Thursday.

"The study couldn't have come at a better time" to buttress the chamber's arguments against looming state tax increases, said the group's president, Lester W. Brahn Jr.

He said the state has reached a "turning point" and described the report as the equivalent of the proverbial "two by four between the eyes" needed to get the attention of Illinois policy

makers.

The study said Illinois' share of total U.S. income dropped from 7 percent in 1950 to 5.5 percent in 1981, that its share of Great Lakes-area income has dropped 7 percent in that period and that a growth-rate decline that began in 1967 has accelerated since 1974 to become one of the worst in the nation, costing the state \$6 billion in personal income that would have meant 200,000 jobs over the 14 years covered by the report.

If the state had met its expected growth of 3.19 percent in 1981, the study said, its real personal income would have been \$15.3 billion higher than the \$131.6 billion recorded.

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### Patty-cake

Junior Lisa Foehr, a family service major, works with preschool children in a Practicum in Child Development class on Thursday.

## Additional ISSC cuts not likely despite state budget reductions

by Douglas Backstrom

Despite recent proposals for state budget reductions, the Illinois State Scholarship Commission will probably not cut any more students from its fiscal year 1983 budget program, an ISSC official said Wednesday.

Larry Majetka, director of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, said, "Since many students were already cut" he does not expect further loans to be taken from students this year.

The commission recently cut 5,000 to 7,000 Illinois students from its award program because of a \$1.9 million reduction in state general revenue funds.

The students cut were sophomores,

juniors and seniors.

Majetka said the ISSC members "might discuss" proposals for FY 84 budget reductions at their meeting Monday.

However, action concerning the possible reductions will not be taken at the meeting, he added.

The ISSC will also discuss the financing of the Illinois Designated Accounts Program for the next school year, Majetka said.

IDAP is a state operation to enable more students loans to be produced by purchasing student loans from state banks, he explained.

The ISSC will meet March 14 in Chicago.

## Landlords: OCSHA lease may not be used by many

by Fred Zwicky

Local landlords recently said they believe only landlords with few holdings would probably use the proposed Off-Campus Student Housing Association model lease.

OCSHA Chairman Bob Erio said the model lease is intended to provide a uniform lease for all off-campus student housing and protect both student and landlord interests.

OCSHA Landlord Representative Hank Beurskins said many landlords with multiple rentals will not easily switch to the model lease from their attorney-prepared leases.

Beurskins added many of the larger apartment complexes are owned by corporations outside of Charleston who also have attorneys prepare leases for their complexes.

Lincolnshire property manager Charles Rutherford said he is required to use a company-prepared lease.

"I'm sure they (Lincolnshire's owners) would look at the model lease, but I don't think they would use it," he said.

Regency apartment manager Doris Hamilton said Windsor Management, which owns Regency apartments and apartment complexes in several area cities, is expecting her recommendation on the model lease.

Hamilton said the company lawyer would then decide whether to use it.

Student Legal Adviser Steve Davis said leases prepared by "fancy" company lawyers tend to be one-sided.

"The model lease will be much fairer to the students," Davis said.

Davis, who also owns a rental home, said because fewer and fewer students

will be moving off campus due to increasing tuition and other economic factors, there will less demand for current off-campus housing.

"With a shift to a tenants market, the lease has a better chance of being adopted if students request it," Davis said.

Davis added he believes the lease does stand a very good chance of being used by landlords with few rentals.

Senior Tim Soltys, a finance major who owns a house on Fourth Street with Chris Cheffer, said he would definitely use the lease if it protects his property.

Ron Tarvin, who represents many small area landlords through Century 21 realtors, said he believes there is a very good possibility of the landlords he represents using the model lease.

He noted the model lease would have to have adequate protection for the landlords.

Tarvin also said many of the landlords would add addendums to the lease to make it applicable to a specific location.

OCSHA Landlord Representative Ed McClane said the lease should be completed by next fall.

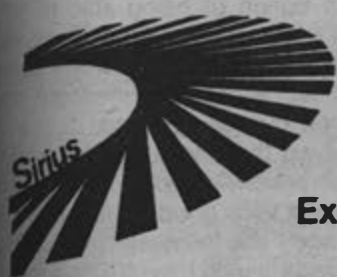
### Correction

A headline in Thursday's edition of the *Daily Eastern News* stated that the Council on Academic Affairs plans to approve a credit/no credit designation for the pass-fail option. However, the CAA has taken no formal action on the proposal and is still discussing it.

### Shop

The Daily Eastern News

Classifieds



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## CPR certification benefits everyone

In the residence hall dining room, a student coughs, grabs his neck and falls to the floor. A crowd forms around him, helplessly watching as precious seconds of the victim's life tick away.

In only four to six minutes—insufficient time for an ambulance to arrive—a person suffering from respiratory or cardiac arrest can die. But studies have shown that victims who receive bystander cardiopulmonary resuscitation have a significantly better chance of survival.

One study showed that mortality rates for cardiac arrest victims who received the benefit of bystander CPR were significantly lower (33 percent) than for those who did not receive CPR (66 percent).

Another study showed that there is a 28 percent long-term survival rate for those victims on whom CPR was initiated within four minutes. If it took four to six minutes to initiate CPR, survival dropped to 14 percent and of those victims on whom resuscitation was begun more than six minutes after arrest, only 10 percent survived.

These alarming statistics prove that CPR training for the general public is imperative to the survival of cardiac and respiratory arrest victims.

Learning CPR and other basic first aid techniques is easier and less time consuming than most

### Editorial

people think. Eastern offers a course every semester—Health Education 1320—which is designed to teach students the basic skills necessary to handle home and school emergencies.

Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center offers a basic CPR class every month, and it takes only four hours of one day to complete the course and become certified by the American Heart Association. Refresher courses for those who have already been certified are also offered each month and take two hours to complete.

The Charleston and Mattoon chapters of the American National Red Cross hold CPR classes throughout the year. Classes are held each time 10 people express interest and sign up. Last month 169 people took the Mattoon Red Cross CPR class.

Taking four hours out of one day in your life may mean many extra days in the life of another person—maybe a friend or relative. Don't be helpless in the face of an emergency—enroll in a CPR class today.

### Your turn

#### Promises, promises

Editor:

For many years Eastern had the money but didn't give decent raises to the clerical civil service. At present they don't have the money but are promising to give raises to civil service. How interesting! Promises, promises, promises.

Birdina Gregg

#### Library turning into zoo

Editor:

This letter is in regard to whoever planned the rearrangement of the third floor of the library.

Have you been up there since you created your havoc? The vending lounge in the Union is quieter than that!

What was wrong with the way you had the room arranged before? The third floor, in the past, was a place you could find a table and have some privacy to study. There was an atmosphere in which people respected others trying to study—now it's a zoo.

This is my final semester here at Eastern and I feel for those who will, in the future, seek refuge at the library to study. For now, more than before, it is a social rather than an educational atmosphere.

Oscar Snyder

#### Extend pass-fail option

Editor:

This is in regard to the Council on Academic Affairs' plan to adopt the policy of credit/no credit designation for the pass-fail option.

My idea of the purpose of the pass-fail option is that no one will know your grade, whether an A or D, unless you fail the course. This has provided me with the option of being able to take classes not required or within my major, and I was able to not worry about getting an A and concentrate my studies on my major classes.

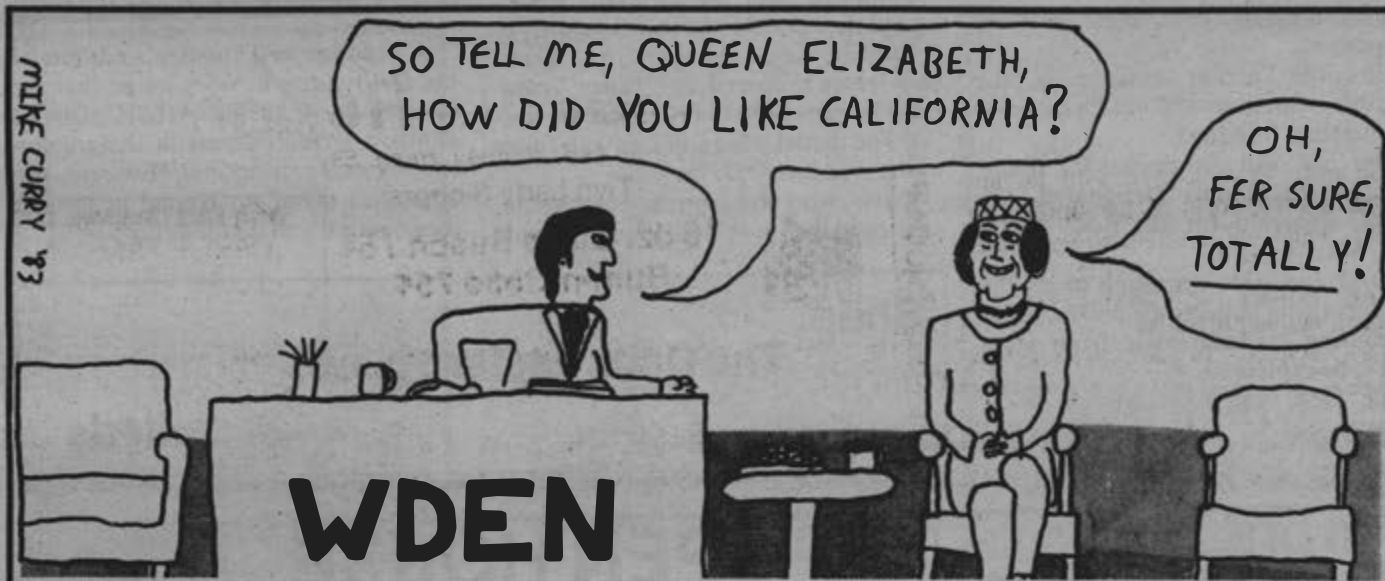
I believed that the extension of the pass-fail option voted down by the CAA was a very good idea. I had the experience, last semester, of taking two classes I didn't even need that I took for just the hours and I couldn't decide which one to take pass-fail. Of course, I chose the wrong one and ended up with a C in one and a "pass" in the other one I had an A in.

If I could have had the chance to be in these classes a couple of weeks and see how things were going, I would have made the correct choice instead of the wrong one. Note that this was my first C ever since sixth grade.

Also, I completely agree with Terry Teele's statement that the credit/no credit plan changes "the whole philosophy of what is passing and what is failing."

Please CAA, give us a break and extend the pass-fail deadline or leave what is good alone.

Name withheld by request



### Eastern speaks:

This week's question was asked by Douglas Backstrom. Photos by Beth Lander.

## Do you support tax raises to benefit education?



Steve Scherer  
sophomore  
theater

"Yes, it would be much easier on students."



Kim Gaffney  
senior  
accounting

"Yes, if it is the only way to support students, you ought to do it that way."



Don Schroeder  
senior  
psychology

"Yes, it's hard enough on students to get grants now. It would help out a lot."



Scott Willett  
freshman  
pre-med

"Yes, I feel it would be a lot easier on students, and taxes wouldn't be such a burden."



# Decrease in HPER budget to affect student interns

(Editor's Note: The following article is the sixth in a series of eight stories detailing the budget cuts each of Eastern's schools were recently required to make.)  
by Nancy Bridges

Travel reductions in Eastern's School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation could adversely affect the progress of student interns.

Walter Lowell, dean of the school, said because of the travel reduction, faculty members must reduce the number of site visits needed to advise and review interns.

One to four visits are normally planned for each intern, depending on the individual's needs, but many will be visited only once, Lowell said.

However, Lowell added, "Everyone will be visited at least once."

Instead of additional site visits, letters and phone conversations will be used to advise and review student interns, he said.

There are approximately 70 interns in the school, Lowell said. Most interns are working in the Chicago or St. Louis areas, but some are farther away, such as six students who are currently interning at Disneyworld in Florida.

In addition, the travel cuts also limited faculty participation in conferences, because faculty reimbursement for travel has been restricted, Lowell said.

The budget reductions also decreased funding for the purchase of new equipment, which could have far-reaching effects if budget reductions are required next year, Lowell said.

Equipment allocations originally amounted to about \$9,000. Of that amount, cuts in funding for equipment purchases totaled \$2,157.

"You can lose out on equipment for a year or two" without seriously affecting program quality, but if additional budget cuts are required, obsolete equipment will be difficult to replace, Lowell said.

Although this year's equipment

## Budget cuts



reductions will not seriously hurt the school, Lowell said he did not expect to "catch-up" completely on equipment purchases next year.

In order to catch-up completely, equipment funding for next year would have to be increased enough to offset inflation and this year's losses, he added.

Funds for contractual services, which pay for equipment repair, were also affected by the budget cuts, Lowell said.

If many machines break down or a major equipment breakdown occurs, there might not be enough money for all of the repairs, Lowell said.

In addition, reductions in the area of commodities affected funds for the school's office and classroom supplies.

Lowell said the school is being "very conservative" in this area by using as little paper and other supplies as possible to meet office needs.

Lowell also said no cuts were made in the student-help area in any of Eastern's schools because it is a necessary form of financial aid for many students.

However, if budget reductions continue next year, Lowell said he anticipates some form of personnel cut-backs, which could effect all personnel groups on campus, including faculty, administration, civil service workers and student employment.

The university budget cuts resulted from Gov. Jim Thompson's 2 percent reduction in the Illinois Higher Education budget in December and from an additional 2 percent reserve cut required by Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin.

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## Pell grant deadline approaching; students to complete aid reports

Students wishing to apply for Pell Grants must do so by Tuesday, Eastern Financial Aid Director Sue McKenna said.

"March 15 is the deadline for the 1982-83 school year, not for the 1983-84 year," she said.

Students must turn in a completed Student Aid Report to the financial aid office, she added.

McKenna said students should also

bring their 1981 income tax forms, "since they must enter numbers from specific lines on the tax return."

"A student's eligibility for a Pell Grant is based on his 1981 income," she said.

If the SAR needs corrections, McKenna added, students will be able to make adjustments before the final submission deadline of May 14.

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School's out...  
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# Speaker: teacher degree needs stricter standards

by Sheila Billerbeck

The low standards presently involved in acquiring a teaching degree were discussed by Larry Freeman when he addressed the Council on Teacher Education Tuesday.

"Teacher education has never been regarded as rigorous," Illinois State Board of Education member Freeman said. "The State Board of Education should make people seeking admission into teacher education programs meet higher standards."

The COTE submitted questions to Freeman, who was visiting from Springfield, about efforts made by colleges and universities to improve programs that prepare people to become qualified teachers.

Freeman said efforts are being made to recruit people into teaching education and to fill positions where potential shortages may appear.

"People have been discouraged from entering the teaching field," Freeman said. "The consequences are resulting in shortages of teachers in

vocational, science and math areas."

Freeman said studies show academically-able women are not going into the teaching field. A decrease of 3,600 teaching degrees awarded to women was reported, while an the number of business degrees awarded to women increased by 2,400.

Since fewer education degrees are being awarded, Freeman said the problem now with teachers is that standards are not rigorous enough and too many teachers are getting degrees in areas they did not do well in.

"A typical teacher can pull a D in his chosen teaching area and still get a degree because he gets As and Bs in other courses to balance everything out," Freeman said.

Freeman said "about the only requirement a person has to have to get a teaching degree is a grade point average of 2.0."

"We can't continue to run the lackadaisical teacher program we have been doing," Freeman added.

# Eastern to join housing survey

by Scott Apland

Eastern was recently chosen to participate in a national housing survey distributed to over 600 universities throughout the nation.

Randolph Stoner, assistant director of housing at the University of Tennessee, said the results of the survey, titled the "White Papers," is being published by the National Association of College and University Residence Halls (NACURH).

Mary Smith, assistant housing director at Eastern, said, "The purpose of publishing the survey is to help organize successful Residence Hall Associations at schools that don't have RHAs and to add strength to those schools that already have."

Eastern was chosen to participate in

the survey along with 20 other schools throughout the nation. Each school was chosen by consensus of the National Communications Coordinators for the 600 NACURH schools, Stoner, NACURH adviser, said.

Smith, who submitted Eastern's report, was suggested for participation in the survey because she has been active in the regional, state and national levels of RHAs.

She is also the past adviser of the Great Lakes Association of College and University Residence Halls.

The University of Illinois, the University of Georgia at Athens and Kansas State University are among the other schools that participated in the survey, Smith said.

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March 15 & 16 from 9 am-3pm

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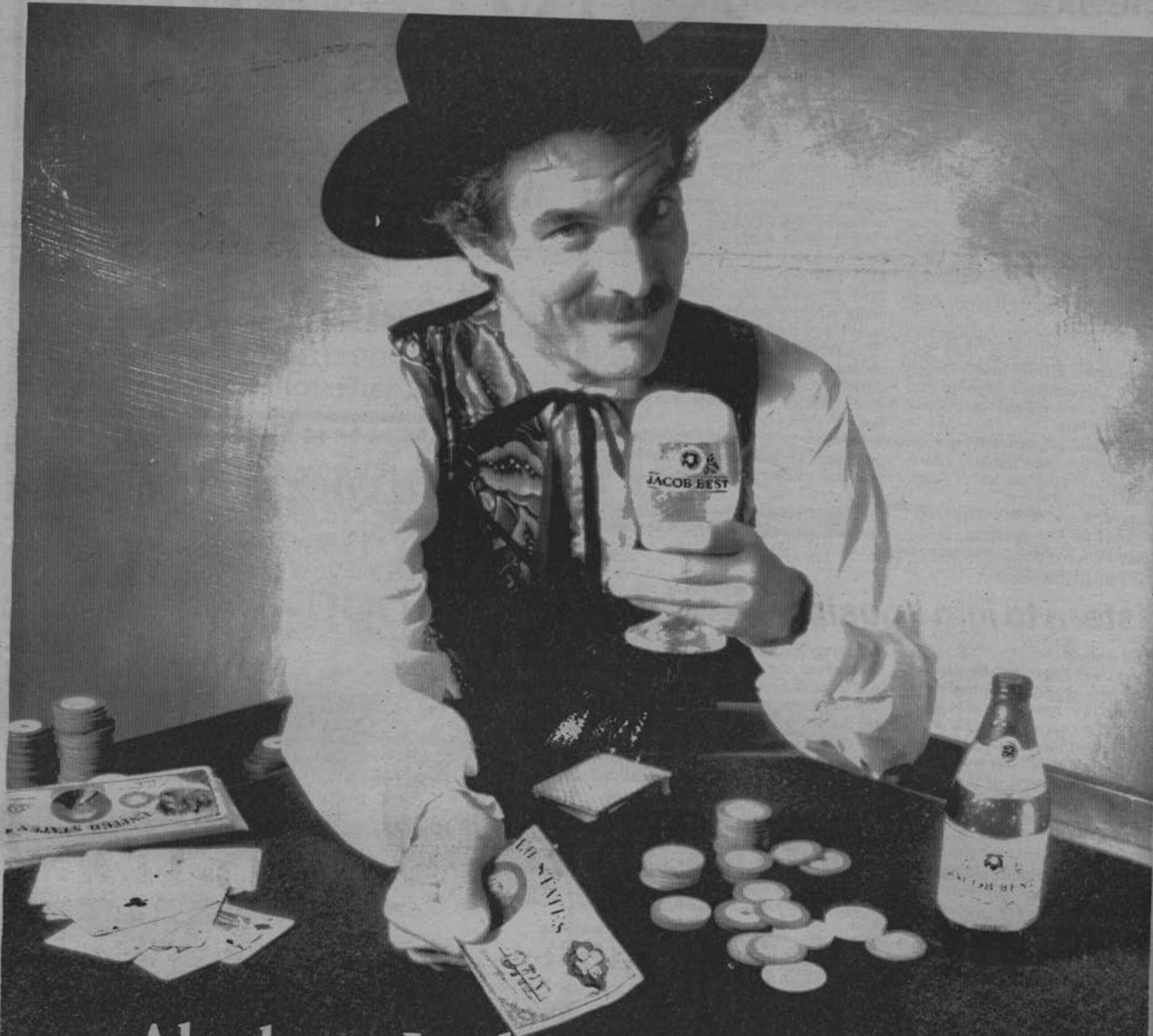
In other words, when people join Army ROTC they often meet people a lot like themselves.  
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Offer Ends December 31st, 1983.

This refund offer is good only in the U.S. to those who are of legal drinking age in the state of their residence at time of submission. This certificate must accompany specified proofs of purchase. One request per household. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery of specified refund. Refund certificates postmarked December 31st, 1983, or before, will be honored. This Refund Offer is void in the states of Alabama, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Hawaii, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Missouri, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington and West Virginia.



☐ I agree! Jacob Best™ Premium Light is the best. It's the light beer with the premium taste. Please send me a \$1 refund for my purchase of one 12/12 oz. can pack or two 6/12 oz. non-returnable bottle packs, plus \$1 refund certificate on my next purchase of two 12/12oz. can packs or four 6/12 oz. non-returnable bottle packs.

☐ I don't agree, Jake!

(write in name)

light beer is still a winner for me. Please send me a \$1 refund.



Council

from page 1

Marvin said.

However, he said he is "hopeful" Eastern's FY 84 budget will be "built upon our original 1983 base, rather than our adjusted 1983 base."

If the FY 84 budget is built upon original FY 83 allocations, Eastern's \$489,000 cut would actually be temporary because the money would be restored to the university budget next year, Marvin said.

But if the FY 84 budget is based upon Eastern's reduced FY 83 budget, "the cut would be permanent," because Eastern would still be operating without the \$489,000, Marvin said.

This situation would have a "much more severe effect" on the university, but "at this point, we do not know yet" whether it will occur, Marvin said.

Second, the BOG also asked Marvin to assume that there would be no tuition increase next year.

Marvin said despite the fact that the

Illinois Board of Higher Education and the BOG have not yet determined the fall 1983 tuition rate, there will probably be "some" type of tuition increase.

However, Marvin added he does not think the "extremely disturbing numbers" suggested by IBHE Executive Director Richard Wagner will be adopted.

Wagner said last week there is a possibility of a \$500 tuition hike—a 60 percent increase—to offset the cut Thompson proposed in the FY 84 budget if his tax hike package is not approved by the General Assembly.

Third, the BOG asked Marvin to assume that Eastern's FY 84 allocation would be the same as its FY 83 budget allocation.

"In other words, we were required to eat" salary and utility increases because the money for the raises would have to come from other areas of the budget, Marvin said.

Senate

from page 1

senators "felt it was not in the best interests of the student body."

Earlier, the senate had lobbied the CAA to recommend a change in the option that would have allowed the grade of A to be recorded on the students' transcripts and be averaged into the GPA as well as extending the amount of time a student had to decide whether to take a class pass-fail or not.

Currently, a student has three days to decide, and the senate asked the time be extended to 10 days.

The CAA defeated both proposals, but tabled consideration on the credit/no credit plan.

The credit/no credit plan would keep the time period to decide at three days and Good said the senators were still dissatisfied with that aspect of the pro-

position.

Besides the time period, Teele said the CAA would be "changing the whole philosophy of what is passing and what is failing" by allowing a NO CR designation for a grade of D.

Bartling said the D is not being redefined, but senator Sue Elia said she was opposed to not getting any credit for a class in which a student earned a D.

"Who's to tell us we have to get a C or above" to get credit for a class? Elia asked.

Bartling said, "Nobody is telling you (that) you have to take those classes (credit/no credit)."

"I hope and trust they will take our opinions into consideration," Good added.



**Barb Shawgo**

Happy belated Birthday! Check out those legs!! Love, Scott and Jeff.

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Workshops Begin Week of March 14  
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## GET YOUR CAREER OFF TO A FLYING START!

The Air Force needs college graduates and seniors for the Pilot, Navigator and Engineer programs.

A special Air Force team will be conducting interviews at the University Union Building, Eastern Illinois University on March 17 and 18 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Air Force offers challenging and rewarding work in an executive position, 30-days annual vacation with pay and an **ABOVE AVERAGE SALARY!**

To find out more about these outstanding opportunities, call (217)345-9432, collect, or stop by the University Union Building from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on March 17 or 18.



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**When:** March 12 at 1:00 p.m.

**Where:** The Rathskeller

**Cost:** 1.75 per person

**Food:** Salad Bar!

\* Fashions sponsored by Meis

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**\$70.84\*** (each, per month)

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Includes: swimming pool or sunbathing area  
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Would you like to:

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It only takes an hour, and it's free. Don't miss it.

**Evelyn Wood RD2**  
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Location: The EIU Newman Center, 909 Lincoln, at the corner of 9th and Lincoln (1½ block east of the northeast corner of the EIU campus, just 3½ blocks from the University Union).

## Schedule Of FREE LESSONS

**FINAL 2 DAYS**  
Seating is limited,  
so please plan  
on attending the  
*Earliest  
Possible  
Lesson!*

Day	Date	Time
Today . . . . .	Mar. 11 . . .	10:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m.
Saturday . . . . .	Mar. 12 . . .	10:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m.



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## Help Wanted

**CRUISE SHIP JOBS!** \$14-\$28,000 Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-722-1111 Ext. East Illinois.

**HELP-WANTED:** On-Campus Distributors of Shaklee products, especially Protein Energy Bars and Slim Plan Drink Mix. Registration Fee (Lifetime Membership) only \$19.43 total. No stock required. No quotes. \$\$\$ and benefits. Call 345-4818 after 5 p.m.

**CRUISE SHIP JOBS!** Great income potential, all occupations. For information, call: 602-837-3401, ext. 847.

## Wanted

Want a room? A car? A stereo? A job? Whatever you want, check the Eastern News classified ads — they can help!

## Roommates

One female roommate needed immediately. University apartments. \$76.50/month. Call 2431.

## Roommates

Need 1 male roommate for summer in Morton Park Apts. ph. 345-2432, \$75 mo.

Attention: May 84 graduates and other interested students, 2-roommates needed to fill 3 bedroom, 2-story townhouse, rent \$102.00 per month. Lease one year begins June 1, 1983. Call 348-0450, ask for Tom.

Need 1 female for summer sublet. Furnished apartment 2 blocks from campus. Call Julie after 3:00. 348-5487.

## For Rent

Rent a mini-storage as low as 15 dollars per month. Sizes 4 x 12 up to 10 x 22. Phone 345-7746

**COMPU-RENT,** Houses and apartments. Century 21-Wood Real Estate. 345-4472.

Very large 3-bedroom furnished apartment near square for up to 6 students for summer and/or fall. \$360. Call 345-7171 from 10-11 or from 5-7.

Nice, 2-bedroom, unfurnished apartment; good location; sublease for summer with fall option; 345-5839.

Regency Apartments are now leasing for summer and school year of 1983-84. Stop by for information or call 345-9105.

Unfurnished houses. Summer and Fall/Spring. Stove & refrigerators. Two and three bedrooms. 345-6850.

**RENT** house for summer. Private room. \$70/month plus utilities, FEMALES — call Maura, 345-2136.

Are you tired of dorm life? Regency Apartments are now leasing for summer and school year of 1983-84. Stop by for information or call 345-9105.

**ONE** and **TWO** bedroom apartments near campus, year lease. Cheap. Phone 345-2416.

Very nice two and three bedroom homes, furnished, carpeted, near campus. No pets. Available Aug. 15. Call 345-3148 after 5 p.m.

Summer sublet — 2 bedroom, fully furnished apartment to accommodate up to 4 people. Nice location. Call 348-0416.

Brand new 2 bedroom apts. 4 students \$400. Centry 21 Real Estate, 345-4488.

## For Rent

Summer Students—Sublet a 2-bedroom fully furnished apartment for 2 or 3 people. Very nice — we'll pay May rent. Call 345-6063 after 3.

**FREE** pet deposit. Nice 1 bedroom apt. for sublease until August, fall/spring option. Refrig. & stove furnished with big yard. 348-0490. If no answer, keep trying.

Summer sublease: Unfurnished apt. for 2. \$105 a month each. Call Frances, 345-1528.

**YOUNGSTOWNE APARTMENTS** now renting summer and fall. Call 345-2363 between 1 and 5 p.m.

Furnished houses and apartments for students from one to five bedrooms available. 9 months or year lease. Deposit required. Reasonable. Call after 11 a.m. 345-4010.

1 br. apt. sublease for summer. \$140/mo. 714 Madison No. 6. Call 348-0746 after 5:30.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE:** Nice house for 4 girls, close to campus. Washer/Dryer — \$80 month each. Call after 2:00. 348-7598.

Anyone going to U of I this summer — apartment for sublease, 3 blocks from campus. Call 344-8444 after 5:00.

Washburn SB4 guitar. Brand new! Complete with strap, strap-locks, 20 ft. cable, and case! \$450. Call 581-2333.

Furnished 1 & 2 bedroom apts. for Fall. Close to campus. Laundry & off-street parking. 345-7286.

Nice house furnished for 5 girls available August 15. Call 345-7286.

Apartments and houses for 2-5 near campus summer and fall, 345-2777.

Morton Park Apts. now leasing for fall. Very close to EIU. 2 bedroom fully furnished fully carpeted very nice. Rent includes water, garbage, and cable T.V. \$135 each for 3, \$120 each for 4. Phone 345-4508.

## For Sale

By Owner — 7 yr. old house surrounded by 20 acres of hills and trees, 6 farmable or pasture. Privacy and nature just 12 miles from Charleston. 2 or 3 br., central air, all carpeted. Deck and patio, lots of windows and beautiful view. \$51,000. 346-2876 after 5.

## For Sale

1979 Yamaha 750 Special. Low mileage. K/Q Seat, windshield, new tires, battery excellent condition. \$1850. Call 345-6411 or after 5, 345-3808.

Leather pantcoat — new — size 12. Call 345-4757 after 4:30.

44" roll-away bed — good condition — Call 345-4757 after 4:30.

Own a three-bedroom home while at E.I.U.!!! 1610 Tenth. Well-built. \$34,000. Call Ray Allen, Century 21 Wood Real Estate, 345-4488.

'78 Kawasaki KE 125. Good condition. \$350/best. 348-5377. Dan.

**FOR SALE:** 1971 Mustang 250 6 cyl. Good tires, good cond. 348-5879.

1981 Honda 900 Custom. 6,800 miles. Custom paint, pinstriping, 2 seats, backrests, handlebars. Lots of chrome and gold. \$3,000. Call 346-2437.

Must sell: King size waterbed with bookcase and lighted mirror headboard. Bedding included. Matching triple dresser, full living room set includes table and lamps, bar with two stools, white stone electric fireplace. Call 345-9432. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

3-foot blow up Brandy and wine bottles. Also, Brandy football seat cushions with rain poncho. \$3 each. Call J.R., 2738.

1975 Kawasaki 350 Enduro dirt & street bike, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Call 345-6537 after 5:00 p.m.

Yamaha Acoustical 6 string guitar with case — new strings — excellent condition. Call 345-6537 after 5:00 p.m.

Book sale, texts to paperbacks. Sat. Mar. 12, 2-5 p.m.; Mon. Mar. 14, 3:30-7 p.m.; Tues. Mar. 15, 3:30-7 p.m. at 329 B St. Charleston.

Pair of Ski Boots (size 11) and skis. Just \$50.00. Call Bruce (non-skier) at 345-1514.

## Lost and Found

LOST: Dusty blue umbrella with wooden handle in Panther Lair. If found, please call 348-5246.

FOUND: Necklace in front of Buzzard Monday. Please call 581-5560 to identify.

## Lost and Found

LOST: 14 kt. gold serpentine bracelet with love knot and diamond. Call Michelle at 581-3741.

Lost: Brown lizard strap Timex watch Monday between Weller Hall (Triad) and Union. Sentimental value. If found please call Mary Alice, 3195.

Lynnea Grace Berg — Please come pick up your driver's license at the Daily Eastern News office.

LOST: Very friendly black and white cat wearing black collar near 11th and Lincoln. Call 348-5921.

Jeri Korte please pick up your registration card in the Eastern News Office.

LOST: Blue and white, VOIT shoulder bag around Coleman Hall, has notebook and book inside. Please call 581-3398.

FOUND: Ring in Buzzard Hall restroom. Identify to claim at Eastern News office.

LOST: at Pumpkin House Blue jacket — "Stompers" on back. Sentimental value. Reward. Finder please call 581-3169. No Questions Asked.

LOST: in the Union, red umbrella. Finder please return to Daily Eastern News Office.

FOUND: Calculator, to claim call 5382. Ask for Teamo.

LOST: Set of keys w/ring fob, "Rebecca S. Lee" on it in Science Building. Reward \$10. Contact at 581-3497 or come to Rm 313, Science Bldg.

Merel G. Ray — Pick up your pictures at the Daily Eastern News office.

LOST: Vinyl, green, 3-ring binder. It contains my sociology and Foods I notes. If found, please call 2374.

LOST: Maroon ten-speed bike without a seat. Last parked at Taylor Hall bike racks. Please return or call if you have any information of its whereabouts. Sue, 5056.

LOST: Blue Eastern jack with name printed on inside tag lost at Kracker's Tuesday, March 8. Call Rita, 581-2375.

## Announcements

Lenten worship at Wesley Church, 9 & 11 Sunday mornings and 9:30 Weds. night. On Fourth St., across from Lawson Hall. You are invited.

# Official Notices

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

### Chicago Student Teaching Fall 1983

All students planning to student teach in the Chicago area Fall 1983 must attend pre-student teaching meetings scheduled with coordinators 10:00-12:00 p.m. on Friday, March 18. Rooms for the meetings are as follows: Northwestern suburbs — Room 210-G, Buzzard Ed. Bldg. City and southern suburbs — Room 210-J, Buzzard Ed. Bldg.

Proof of admission to Teacher Education is required before the student teaching assignment is finalized. TB Clearances must be completed and submitted to the Student Teaching Office before the end of the Spring Semester or the student teaching assignment

will be cancelled.

Also, Fall student teachers must purchase the Workbook for Student Teaching at the Union Bookstore and take to the pre-student teaching meetings.

Francis E. Summers  
Chairman  
Student Teaching Department

### Dougherty Scholarship Awards

Fourteen \$500 Dougherty Scholarship awards are available to juniors in the college of Arts and Sciences and the School of Business. Students must have cumulative grade point averages of 3.80 or higher and have at least 15 s.h. of graded coursework at Eastern.

Application blanks are

available in Main 220 or BH 109. Eligible students must apply by March 25, 1983.

Jon Laible  
Dean, College of Arts and Sciences

### Drop Verification

To verify that a drop request you submitted has been processed, check with the Registration Office one week after submitting the drop request.

Michael D. Taylor  
Director, Registration

### Seniors Graduate Courses

Any senior wishing to take a course numbered 5000-5499 during summer or fall semester, 1983 must receive

approval from the Graduate Office (M206) prior to enrollment. Also, seniors enrolling in courses numbered 4750-4999 for reserve graduate credit must obtain permission from the Graduate Office prior to the first class meeting.

No undergraduate may enroll in a course numbered 5500 or above.

Larry J. Williams  
Dean, Graduate School & Continuing Education

### Spring Commencement

Cap and gown measurements will be taken Friday, March 18, 1983 from 10:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m. in the Union Bridge Lounge and Friday, March 25, 1983 from 10:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m. in the

Union Ballroom. All graduates participating in the exercises must be measured by March 25, 1983. If you cannot make either date, contact Cathy Gregg, at 581-3616 to make other arrangements prior to March 25, 1983 so that you can be sure to participate in the graduation ceremony. Caps and gowns will be distributed Tuesday, May 3, 1983 from 10:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Joan Gossett  
Director, Business Operations

### March Student Pay Date

Because of the spring break (March 28th-April 1) the March pay checks for student employees will be paid March 25th if schedules can be main-

tained and the state checks are received from Springfield in time. Students are urged to assist supervisors in getting the March 15th time card into the payroll office ASAP on the 15th so as not to delay the processing. Supervisors are asked to have the student time cards to the payroll office NLT noon, Tuesday March 15th.

Elmer C. Voudrie  
Payroll Supervisor

### Drop Deadline

The deadline for dropping a class and receiving an automatic "W" for the class is TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 4:30 p.m.

Michael D. Taylor  
Director, Registration

## COMPUTER SALE

**New TRS-80  
16K Model III's**

Reg. \$999<sup>00</sup>

Sale \$799<sup>00</sup>

OUR PRICE

**\$765<sup>00</sup>**

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## Announcements

LINDA JEWISON — Good luck in the Miss Charleston-Delta Chi Pageant! You're the best and we're behind you all the way. Love, Your Alpha Gam Sisters

Call Mary and Kathy to wish them a happy birthday. 348-7597.

Happy 19th Betsy Bobbit. Saturday is the big day. Get your partying shoes on. (Hateful Gut).

3/11  
Nikita — You are the perfect  
leprechaun for me!! See you at  
the function!! O'Leary.

THE SHELTER gives a warm welcome to THE EXTINGUISHER.

3:11  
7 kegs Lowenbrau. Pumpkin  
House. Saturday night. Be  
there.

3/11

Melanie Sidwell, Good luck tomorrow night. You are number one in our eyes! Love, your sisters.

3/11  
Come join the Alpha Sigs on  
March 14 at 7 p.m. Rush party  
with Merle Norman rep. 345-

Happy birthday Maria Arzeni, and good luck in Miss Charleston Delta Chi. Your Sig Kap sisters are behind you.

3/11  
Good luck to my favorite rug-  
ger...Get atta here.

3/11  
Look out Indianapolis, Larry Arney is turning 22 Saturday. Formal will be a blast. Love ya, Laura.

3/11  
Melanie Sidwell, Good luck  
Saturday in the pageant. The  
Tri-Sigs are behind you all the  
way. Love, your sisters.

Look out world, DZ pledges  
are finally going active tonight.

Melanie Sidwell — We want to wish you the best of luck at the Delta Chi pageant on Saturday. Love, the Sigma Pledges.

F	L	I	C		O	S	C	A	R		C	L	E	W
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I	R	I	S		N	E	E	F		Z	E	L		T
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K	N	I	T		Y	O	N	Y	S		M	E	L	

OK

BALL!

WELL, I'M NOT WARNED UP YET. YOU GET THE GENERAL IDEA.

LET ME TRY!

STRIKE!

THIS IS EASY!

SIGH.

Mary Brown

WELL MAYBE THE COWS WANT TO SLEEP LATE TOO.

**by Berke Breathed**

"THE MAKING OF AN AMERICAN STINKER..." "THE FINAL CHAPTER: STEVE GOES TO WORK TO PURSUE JUSTICE AND MAKE SOME DOUGH..."

YES FOLKS, MY CLIENT IS... WELL, HE'S JUST REALLY, REALLY INNOCENT...



3-11

...IN FACT, YOU HAVE MY  
PERSONAL WORD OF HONOR  
AS A LAWYER AND A GENTLE-  
MAN THAT MR. DIBBS HERE  
NEVER MURDERED THOSE  
64 SHRINERS AND SERVED  
THEM AT A  
BARBEQUE.

THE DEFENSE REQUESTS A SHORT RECESS FOR LUNCH.

MMPHGH.



# Classified ads

## Announcements

Party at Pumpkin House — 1903 9th. 9:00 Saturday. 7 kegs Lowenbrau.

3/11

Joel Dierk, I'm your lucky charm. I hope you've had a great week.

3/11

Melanie Sidwell, Good luck tomorrow night in the pageant. We're behind you all the way! Love, your Tri-Sig sisters.

3/11

Melanie, We are behind you all the way. Good luck tomorrow night. Love, your sisters.

3/11

Hi, Joel, you gorgeous Beta Sig. It's me again. I can't wait for Tuesday. Love, your lucky charm.

3/11

Good luck LINDA JEWISON in the pageant Saturday. You're the best! Love, 1104.

3/11

Maria Arzeni: Best of luck in the Delta Chi pageant. Your Sig Kap sisters are proud of you!

3/11

## Announcements

Hey, Scott, Congratulations on being chosen as the NEW ANHEUSER BUSCH REP. We're sure you'll do a colossal job. Bill, Joel and all of Delta Chi.

3/11

One Tri-Sig desperately needed to take me to informal. Call the space.

3/11

Heather, Can't wait to see you make "The BIG NOISE." Knock 'em dead at the Ms. Delta Chi. Luck and Love, Genine.

3/11

Mary, You're the best friend a person could have. Thanks for everything. Love ya, Kar.

3/11

Stevie, Here's the weekend you've been waiting for. I'm glad you're here. We'll have the best time ever. Love, Kar.

3/11

Show that special friend you care — the classified way. Put your personal message in the announcements.

c00h

## Announcements

Melanie Sidwell: Good luck Saturday in the pageant! We're behind you all the way! We love ya! Sigma love, the pledges.

3/11

To a beautiful person. Have a happy birthday Jeri Teater!! Love, Diane.

3/11

Kevin Jones: Congratulations on being named "Player of the Week" for the Association of Mid-Conference universities. We are very proud of you! Love, the Pink Panthers.

3/11

BOB ZINS (or is it "Dry Heaves" Zins?), This day was made for you...bring on the night with a mighty heave-ho! Happy 21st from your secret admirers (D&D).

3/11

Future roommate: After this weekend, only eight more frats to go! Can you handle it or have you and how many points is it worth?? Love, Mary Anne and Kathy.

3/11

## Below Deck Weekend Specials

Fri.  
3-7  
\$1.75  
pitchers  
\$2.00  
Lowenbrau  
pitchers  
TODAY  
&  
TONIGHT

Sat.  
1-7  
\$1.50  
Old Mil  
pitchers  
7-1  
\$2.00  
&  
\$2.25  
pitchers



**Happy 22nd  
Mary & Kathy  
Schoder, Twice As  
Much Fun!**  
From, Cathy, Jerri & Lori

## Congratulations to the new Sigma Pi Sweetheart!

**Miss Gail Lichthardt** ΑΓΔ

and thanks

**1982-83 Sweetheart**

**Miss Linda Jewison** ΑΓΔ

for a job well done!

BIOLOGICAL/PHYSICAL SCIENCES . . .

## You're Needed All Over the World.

Ask Peace Corps volunteers why they are using their Science major, minor, or aptitude in health clinics and classrooms in Malaysia. Why do they use them in fish pond culture projects and experimental farms in Western Samoa? They'll tell you their ingenuity and flexibility are as important as their degrees. Ask them why Peace Corps is the roughest job you'll ever love.

Interested seniors can pick up applications in Placement office for interviews Thurs, March 17th.

**PEACE CORPS**

## Marty's All You Can Eat Pizza, spaghetti

→ **Chicken** ←

salad and  
garlic bread

**\$3.49**

Sunday 4-9 p.m.

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AT

*Famous Recipe*

Saturday & Sunday

**Chicken Dinner  
only \$1.<sup>90</sup>**



3 pieces of Chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, coleslaw & rolls

Refills on drinks only

**25¢**



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**7 days a week**

*Famous Recipe*

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5 a.m.-8 p.m.

Friday and Saturday

5 a.m.-9 p.m.

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Buy a Classified ad

Show them you care



Lawrenceville's Tim Leighty grabs a rebound during the Indians' 62-48 victory over Madison in the Charleston Super-Sectional Tuesday at Lantz Gym. Lawrenceville will

face Providence-St. Mel 7:15 p.m. Friday in state tournament action at Champaign. (News photo by Tom Roberts)

## Indians seek second straight title

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Lawrenceville's top-ranked Indians, three victories away from an unprecedented second straight undefeated championship, face their biggest hurdle of the season when they meet Providence St. Mel Friday in the quarter-final of the Class A Illinois high school basketball tournament.

Already having erased the mark of 64 straight set by Quincy last year when they captured their 65th in a row with a 62-48 triumph over Madison in the Charleston Super-Sectional, the Indians could set standards which will be hard to equal for years.

They could become only the third team in history to win four titles and, if successful, Ron Felling could become the first to reach four championship teams, surpassing such legends as Arthur L. Trout of Centralia and Gay Kintner of Decatur.

But the Indians, 31-0, must get by Providence St. Mel. The Knights, ranked No. 2, have a 28-2 record. Their only losses came in the same day in the Pontiac Holiday Tournament to Quincy 66-60 in the semifinals and to West Aurora 72-65 in consolation play.

Going into this week's Class AA sec-

tional tournaments, West Aurora was ranked No. 1 and Quincy No. 3 before the Blue Devils, who won the AA title two years ago and finished third last year, were upset by Springfield Lanphier.

Before the two top Class A powers meet, No. 3 Flanagan pits its 28-0 record against Tiskilwa, 28-2, and No. 5 McLeansboro, 29-3, goes against Nokomis, 26-3.

After the Lawrenceville-St. Mel showdown, No. 6 Havana, 25-4, battles darkhorse Freeport Aquin, 26-4, to complete the quarter-final round.

Friday  
Night

4-6

Tony Cox on piano

8 - 12:30

Bill Westcott  
on Piano

**Uptowner  
& Celar**  
7th & Monroe  
"On the Square"

9 - 12:30

Todd Carrier  
Live

Saturday  
Night

## Good Luck to the 1983 Miss Charleston - Delta Chi Contestants

Maria Arzeni

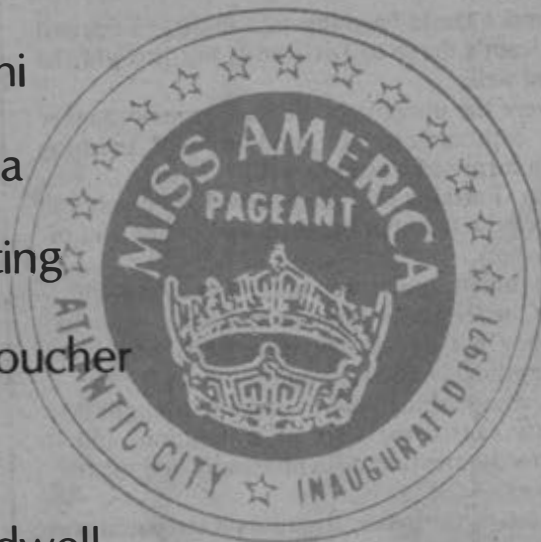
Karen Lebica

Margo Kesting

Suzanne Boucher

Julie Mills

Melanie Sidwell



Linda Jewison

Kathy Roesler

Chrystal Clark

Nancy Slusser

Heather Yarbrough

Julie Hantz

Tickets on sale in the Union  
Walkway at the Door Saturday,  
March 12.

This is an official  
preliminary for the  
Miss America Pageant.



March 11, 1983

16



Eastern wrestler Derek Porter forces his opponent to the mat during a recent match at Lantz Gym. Porter and teammate Jeff Dillman beat their quarter-final opponents Thursday in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I championships at Thursday in Oklahoma City, Okla. (News photo by Beth Lander)

## Porter, Dillman win, move to next round

by Rhea Nail

OKLAHOMA CITY—Derek Porter and Jeff Dillman downed opening-round opponents to advance to the quarterfinals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I championships where they will face the current national champions.

Eastern's third wrestler to advance to the national tournament was defeated in his first round at Oklahoma City. Mark Gronowski, with a 7-1 lead going into the third period, was pinned after being caught in a headlock.

Porter, 126 pounds, advanced to the quarterfinals by rolling his first-round opponent from University of Mexico 12-4. He then advanced to the second round where he edged a Washington State University grappler 6-2.

Dillman, who advanced at 190 pounds, defeated Larry Cox from Temple 6-3 in the first round. He then routed John Schezler from Utah State University 10-4.

In the quarterfinals, Porter will face Barry Davis of the University of Iowa. Davis is seeded number one in the 118-pound weight class this year and is the current 118-

pound national champ.

Meanwhile, Dillman will face Mike Mann of Iowa State University. Mann is also the number one seed and the defending national champ at 190 pounds.

Although he was defeated in the semi-final matches Thursday, Gronowski still has a chance to advance to the quarters. If his first round opponent from Penn State University who advanced to the quarterfinals wins, Gronowski will be placed in the wrestle backs with a chance to place.

After two rounds of the tournament, the University of Iowa is currently in first place. They are followed by Oklahoma State in second place and Iowa State in third place.

Eastern currently has five points—not enough to place in the top eight. Illinois State University is the only other area university with any points and has two wrestlers entering Saturday's matches.

The tournament will conclude Saturday with the crowning of 10 national champions. The top eight wrestlers in each weight class will be named All-American.

## Panthers finish impressive season

by Kathy Leahy

Eastern's women cagers ended an impressive first season in NCAA Division I play Wednesday with a 94-64 loss to Illinois State in the semifinals of the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament.

"We had no inside game against Illinois State," Eastern head coach Bobbie Hilke said. "Losing Toni (Collins) early really hurt us (Collins left the game with an eye injury)."

"We did have some nice plays," Hilke added. "But our defense broke down early, and before we knew it we were down by 12 points."

"I don't know what happened at Illinois State," guard Nancy Kassebaum said. "We just couldn't get into our style of game."

"We were doing all right when we started, and then everything fell apart," she added. "The next time I looked at the scoreboard we were down by a lot. All I can say is that Illinois State played a great game."

Hilke said she thought the team did far better this season than many people expected them to, in spite of traumas with injuries and some disappointing losses.

"We exceeded our expectations this season," Hilke said. "We had a great first season as a Division I team despite injuries and a lot of drawbacks."

"We were the underdogs from the start," she said. "When they started this conference, most people only saw it as having four teams instead of 10, and we were one of those teams that were overlooked."

"But I think we proved them wrong with our respectable showing, and we awakened some minds," Hilke added.

Kassebaum said she agreed the team was overlooked in the beginning, and she thought they surprised many people this season.

"I think we were overlooked early on and that no one really respected us," Kassebaum said. "But we opened up some eyes, and we'll be someone to compete with in the future."

Kassebaum, in her last season at Eastern, said, "I was disappointed in my season personally, because I missed a lot of it with my knee injury. When I finally got going again, we lost and the season was over."

"But I was very satisfied with the team, and I thought we had a great season," she added. "I thought the younger kids played very well, and they

matured very well."

With Kassebaum out with a knee injury, senior Kathy Lanter was moved from her usual forward position to guard to provide floor leadership.

"When Nancy was injured, I was moved to guard which was a big switch," Lanter said. "It was nice to have control on the floor, and although it was tough, I liked it."

Lanter said she thought Division I was tough to play in, but added, "I wasn't surprised we did so well. I thought we would win 20 games," Lanter said. "We played our freshmen, and they did a really good job. That will give us a jump on other teams next season."

Sophomore Darla Farthing said she was surprised with the team's move to Division I, but thought the team fared well.

"We were the underdog. We had a much tougher schedule, with some really good teams," Farthing said. "I'm surprised we did so well."

However, Farthing said she believed too much was made out of the fact that the team was young and inexperienced.

"I thought too much was made out of our inexperience. Our freshmen came in and did a great job for us. They hid any inexperience very well," she said. "They did as well as anyone out there."

"I was disappointed in my season though. My ankle injury caused me a lot of frustration, and it broke up my momentum both physically and mentally," Farthing added.

In addition to the losses of seniors Kassebaum and Lanter, Eastern will lose senior Kelly Waldrup, who played a key role in the Panther offense as a reserve guard.

"Kelly, Kathy and Nancy are all big losses for us, but we won't be changing our style of play just because they're gone," Hilke said. "We have the quickest guards in the conference, and some of them will be back."

"We also have a lot of freshmen on our team who have gotten valuable playing time this season," Hilke added. "They, along with Beth (Sass) who is a great player, are our future."

"Overall, we had a great season," Hilke said. "And I'm looking for future seasons to be even better."

## Tennis team to host first spring contest

by Kirby Flowers

Eastern's men's tennis team will host its first home meet of the spring season Saturday against the University of Missouri-St. Louis and Indiana University-Purdue at Indianapolis (IUPUI) at Lantz Fieldhouse.

The triangular, which was forced inside by recent inclement weather conditions, will begin at 8:30 a.m. with the Panthers facing IUPUI.

"We really don't know much about them (IUPUI)," Eastern head coach Coal Sexton said. "To my knowledge this is the first time we have ever played them."

"But they will be well coached and it should be good competition for us," Sexton added.

In addition, IUPUI will face UMSL at noon Saturday, with Eastern's match against UMSL starting at approximately 3 p.m. in what Sexton termed a "very competitive match".

"We have started off our season with UMSL before and have had some competitive matches," Sexton explained. "I expect Saturday's match will be no different."

"We are looking forward to the competition," he added. "Against UMSL we could win every match, but at the same time we could lose the match, because we are so close."

However, Sexton said Jay Johnson, Eastern's No. 1 player, should have no trouble with his UMSL opponent.

"UMSL doesn't give any scholarships, so they don't have a real tough intercollegiate No. 1 player," Sexton explained. "I think Jay is very capable of winning his match."

Besides Johnson, Sexton said he expects a strong performance from No. 2 player, Rob Hopkins, but said the rest of his squad is undetermined at this time.

"Johnson and Hopkins have been playing really well as of late," Sexton said. "But rest of the squad is mixed. We are going to try some new combinations Saturday and see how they do."

**Netter Notes...** Eastern traveled to Champaign for a practice match against the University of Illinois Wednesday.



# Verge

5 Life on other planets?  
Chances are, there is!

8 A conglomeration of  
perplexing puzzlements

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



EVER WONDER WHY?





# Weekend

## Sports

**Men's Tennis**  
Men's Netters host Indiana University—Purdue University at Indianapolis (IUPUI) at 8:30 a.m. and University of Missouri—St. Louis at 3 p.m. Saturday in Lantz Fieldhouse.

**Rugby**  
Rugbers host Decatur Raiders at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rugby Field.

## Movies

**"Lovesick"**  
Showings at 4:30, 7 and 9 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Matinee at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Triple Cinemas, Mattoon. Rated PG.

**"Spring Fever"**  
Showings at 4:45, 7:05 and 9:15 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Matinee at 1:45 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Triple Cinemas, Mattoon. Rated PG.

**"My Tutor"**  
Showings at 5, 7:15 and 9:25 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Triple Cinemas, Mattoon. Rated R.

**"Airplane"**  
Showings at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Friday. University Ballroom. Rated PG.

## Music

**Tarble Arts Center**  
Efrim and Caroline Fruchtmann will perform at 8 p.m. Friday.

**Ted's Warehouse**  
"Rachel Report" will perform on Friday and "Uptown Rulers" on Saturday from 9:15 p.m. to 1 a.m. both nights.

**The Trestle**  
"Sister Kate" will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Ballroom with "The Don Shimer Band" from 3 to 6 p.m. and "Whiskey River" will perform from 8 to 11 p.m. Sunday.

**The Holiday Inn**  
"Carlos and Brie" will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

**Mike's Place**  
"G.W. Music" will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

## Churches

**Christian Campus Fellowship**  
Sunday service at 10:30 a.m. at 2231 Fourth St.

**Unitarian Universalist Fellowship**  
Services on the first and third Sundays of the month at 10:30 a.m. at 1602 11th St.

**Immanuel Lutheran Church**  
Services will be at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. at 902 Cleveland Ave. "The Cross that Shatters Our Foolishness" will be Sunday's sermon.

**Wesley United Methodist Church**  
Services at 9 and 11 a.m. at 2206 S. Fourth St. Sunday's sermon will be "Sinners for Christ."

**First Presbyterian Church**  
Service will be at 10:30 a.m. at Seventh Street and Madison Avenue. "The Seven Deadly Sins, No. 6—Lust" will be Sunday's sermon.

**Newman Community**  
Saturday mass at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday mass at 9 and 11 a.m. in Buzzard Auditorium.

**First Christian Church**  
Service will be at 9 a.m. at 411 Jackson Ave. "Peace with Justice" will be Sunday's sermon.

**Trinity Episcopal Church**  
Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m. at 2200 Western Ave., Mattoon. Call 348-8191 during the day for a ride.

**University Baptist Church**  
Service at 10:30 a.m. at 1505 Seventh St. "The Significance of Believers Baptism" will be Sunday's sermon.

## Featuring:

## Bluegrass jamming, good pickin' music

by Lynanne Feilen

If you are sick of the music on the radio or dislike loud music, you may be interested in what's happening this weekend.

On Sunday, the 27th Eastern Illinois University Bluegrass Jam Session will start pickin' at 10 a.m. in the Union Grand Ballroom. Coordinator and sponsor Jerry Ellis said all bluegrass enthusiasts are welcome to listen or bring their instruments to jam.

Musicians will participate in an informal jam session in the morning, and staged events will begin at 1 p.m., he said.

The event is sponsored once each semester at Eastern and once in August at Lincoln Log Cabin State Park. The jam session provides an opportunity for musicians to gather and play in impromptu groups.

Ellis, who is also a chemistry professor at Eastern, said he is scheduled to play with his band, "Chet Kingsley and the Knights of Bluegrass," from East Central Illinois.

He defined bluegrass as "authentic American music with origins in the Appalachian Mountains, Kentucky and Tennessee." Bluegrass was originally referred to as "hillbilly music, but has progressed to a well-defined form," he added. He is attracted to bluegrass music because he likes the sound, acoustic features and the fact that "it's not loud music."

"It kind of grows on you," he said.

Ellis said he hopes the event will act as a public service and allow students to see what bluegrass music is all about.

Admission is free for the Bluegrass session scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

### On the cover

This week's *Verge* cover features pictures of a few local dogs and their owners. Dogs are considered to be man's best friend. Do you think that maybe that is why their resemblance is so great? (Photos by Fred Zwicky and cover by Kevin Wade)

### Staff box

Editor . . . . . Denise Skowron  
Asst. editor . . . . . Becky Tinder  
Art director . . . . . Tim Broderick  
Photo editor . . . . . Fred Zwicky  
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Mixed Drinks 60¢  
Hot Dogs 25¢



# MOTHER'S

506 Monroe — just west of the square

# Norma

## An important lady with an important job and an important boss

by Tony Tomassini

How does a person such as a president of something, whether it be the United States or Eastern Illinois University, have the time to do everything his job entails?

Well, he doesn't. That's why secretaries and assistants were created. These people do everything the president can't find the time to do and more. And most of these people are invisible to the public eye, be it for criticism or for praise.

Have you ever wondered who this "invisible" person is behind our own President Daniel Marvin?

Her name is Norma Winkleblack, Marvin's administrative assistant. Like many administrators, she has her office in Old Main and she's almost as difficult to get in to see as the president.

Norma has worked for the university since 1948 and during that time she has worked for four of the five presidents Eastern has had.

Her title was administrative secretary until November 1980, when she was promoted to administrative assistant. She said the job is not actually any different now than it was before the move, except that she is no longer a civil service worker but an administrative employee.

The promotion was merely an upward move which gave her more credibility, she added.

Because Norma works very closely with Marvin, she said she usually knows what position he would take on a campus issue.

Norma said she would never speak for him or give his opinion on any issue, "but if a decision has to be made and he were gone, I think I'd understand his approach."

"I'm not very wild with decisions—I'm pretty conservative," she added.

"After working for him a long time, I feel I know how he handles things and how he would deal with them well enough that I'm comfortable dealing with them on my own," Norma said. "And he's always very supportive of my actions."

"There have been difficult students who have come into the office, but nothing I couldn't handle,"



Above, President Marvin gives Administrative Assistant Norma Winkleblack a run-down on the day's events. Right, Norma is going over some papers for the president. This is one of her daily routines as an assistant.

she added.

Norma described one very unusual situation she encountered with an Eastern student.

"There was one time, right after the incident that occurred at Kent State, that a girl came into the office with a hammer," Norma said. "When I asked what she was doing with it, she said she had been making a sign."

"With all the difficulties going on at that time, I didn't want her with it in the office, so I told her I would keep it for her and she could get it later. She never came back for it and I still have it here in my desk drawer," she said.

"That covers out-of-the ordinary, otherwise, whatever has to be done, I do," Norma said.

Norma said she enjoys working for Marvin. "He's very easy to work for and very pleasant," although



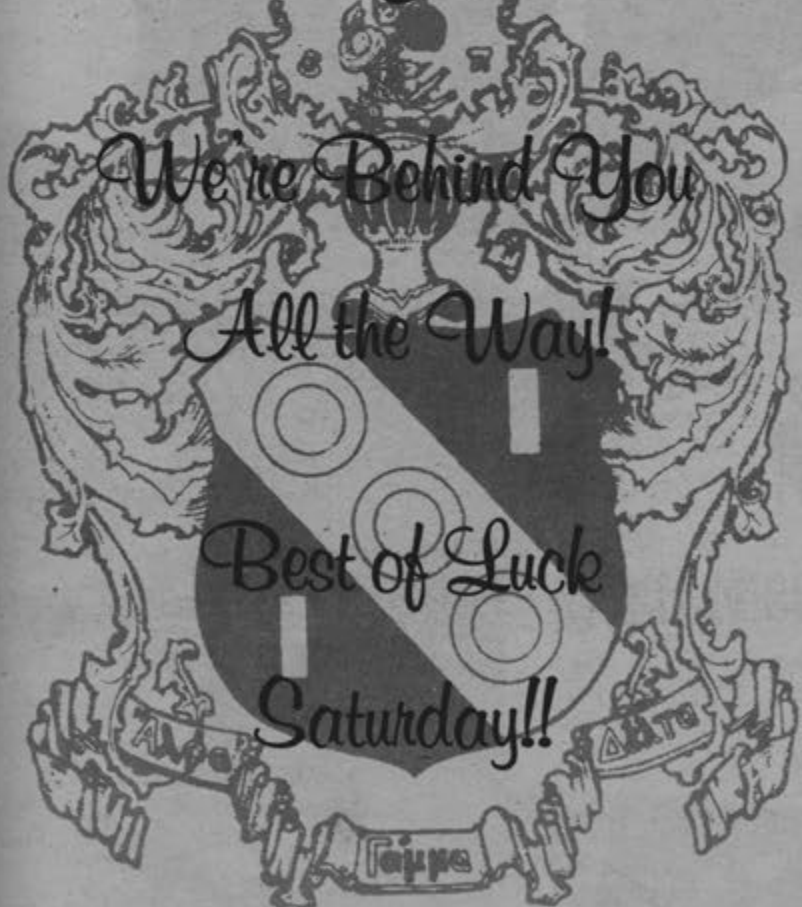
she said the president is not the type of boss that takes his assistant to lunch.

"He has a very busy schedule and when he isn't busy he likes to go home and see his family," she said.

"I have a rather special place at the university. When you've been here this long it becomes part of your family," she said.

"I have some very strong feelings for Eastern—it's not just a job. I grew up here and went to school here and now I work here. I'm a part of it. And that pretty much sums up the way I feel."

Linda Jewison



Much Love,

Your Alpha Gam Sisters



### —Fri. & Sat. Specials—

#### In the Bar Specials

Each day from 1:00-6:00 is Happy Hour.  
Today and Saturday we have:

- 1.) 25¢ Drafts (Old Style, Busch, Miller Lite, Pabst)
- 2.) 50¢ Slammers (Hammer Down)
- 3.) 50¢ Long Necks (12-ouncers)
- 4.) \$1.25 Quarts

So come on out today after classes or tomorrow for the pre-party warm up at Mike's Place.

#### Drive-up Window Specials

6-Pack	12-Pack
Lowenbrau \$2.85 bottles	Old Mil \$3.35
Budweiser \$2.85 cans	Old Style \$3.75 (50¢ rebate)
Bud Light \$2.85 cans	Hamms \$3.35

#### Cases

Hamms \$6.50 (Includes deposit; returnable bottles)

Located across from the Holiday Inn, the green bar



# Students volunteer services to local hotlines

*(Editor's note: The names of volunteers have been changed to retain anonymity, with the exception of Helpline/Rapeline Coordinator Virginia Davis.)*

by Beth Kenny

They listen to strangers who reveal their innermost feelings and personal problems—but just who are these anonymous voices behind the hotline phones?

Many of the hotlines located in Charleston and Coles County are operated by some of our very own—students from Eastern who sincerely enjoy helping people and feel they are performing a service to the community.

Four major hotlines offering anonymous counseling operate in Charleston, including Helpline/Rapeline, the Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Rapeline.

Virginia Davis, coordinator of Helpline/Rapeline, explained the specific requirements for her volunteers. "I ask that all volunteers be of college age or older, responsible, and very caring individuals," she said.

"A training session is required before any volunteer answers a phone because they must understand how to bridge the correct calls on the bridge line. The bridge line connects the caller directly to a professional counselor or the police," Davis said.

"The phone calls could last anywhere from 15 minutes to six hours. There are a lot of lonely people out there and we try to let them know someone cares," Davis said, adding that 75 percent of her 60-volunteer staff consists of students.

Mary, an Eastern sophomore, volunteers two hours a week for Helpline. "Working for the Helpline really doesn't interfere with school. The reason I work with Helpline is because I feel that college students and residents of Charleston need someone to talk to when they are depressed or when the pressure of life is too much to handle."

Mary's reward is the satisfaction of offering a listening ear to someone in need. "Working on the Helpline gives me a personal sense of accomplishment because I know I am helping someone out when they have a problem," she said. "Also, I gain a sense of self-confidence."

Jenny, an Eastern alumna, works for the Coalition Against Domestic Violence—a hotline which deals with violence in the home. A volunteer for six months, Jenny's reasons for contributing her time are similar to Mary's.

"I like working the hotline because I'm directly helping other people and I enjoy the satisfaction I get from the job. My schedule is usually either 6 p.m. to noon or 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. twice a month," she said.

"The amount of calls can be very unpredictable—some nights 20 calls and other nights only one," Jenny added. "There seems to be a lot more calls over Christmas, though, because people are upset over money."

Jenny said women place the majority of calls she receives, but men who feel guilty sometimes call just to talk or question where their wives may be.

"These women either feel abused or they have been told they are being abused, mentally or physically, by an outsider," she said. "The coalition provides shelter for these women and children which is 100 percent confidential, so the abuser can't find out. Any information we hear over the phone is also strictly confidential."

Jenny said she also helps female abuse victims by taking them to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center or to laundromats or grocery stores while they are staying at the shelter operated by the coalition.

Helpline volunteer Cheryl said in addition to wanting to help people, the experience is beneficial to her major—community health.

"I saw a sign in the psychology department hallway and I knew it was related to my major, so I figured I'd try it out. I like helping people with their problems," the junior Eastern student said.

"We learned when we were trained for the job how to keep people talking when they are thinking of suicide, although I never received a suicide call," Cheryl said. "I plan to continue working with Helpline until I graduate."

Another volunteer for Helpline is Susan, a junior. "I know people need someone to listen anonymously and many times people don't have someone who cares," she said.

"It really isn't hard. I only work two hours a week and I can do my homework at the hotline when no one is calling," Susan said.



Student volunteers are told not to handle certain situations such as a drug-related problem. "We connect these people to the Coles County Mental Health Center," she said.

"The basic thing you need for the job is common sense. It will guide you in how to answer the questions people ask," Susan added.

When school is out in May, Davis said a majority of her staff will leave for home and there is a desperate need for volunteers during the summer.

"There are four shifts to be filled and we simply do not have the people to fill the positions. If anyone would like to volunteer, please contact me," she said. "It would be greatly appreciated."



# Checks: Past norms for the dorms reflect years of constraints on female students' lives

age goes: "Times sure thing proves this more than mens' lifestyles on campus. for granted by today's for punishment 20 years

living illustrates many about in the last two er ironic that in a time ration and freedom of ould be such conservative e campus.

Assistant director of the and many of the major hen the men's and all associations combin- is now known as the Association. "When this aid, "students began to the program."

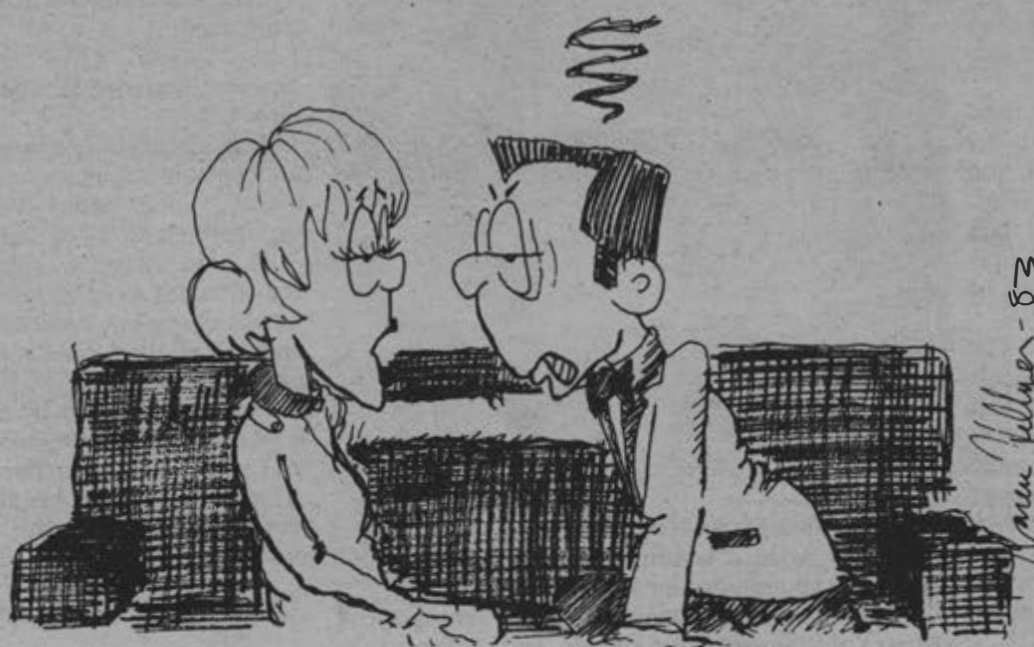
much stricter rules were e administration and were on women's conduct. time believed that if they girls in at night, the boys

age to Eastern's visitation took place in the 1960s. Doris Enochs said boys girls' rooms on Sunday were the only visiting e doors had to be left

an for the women was the eep outside the hall. Smith e in the hall by 11 p.m. y midnight weekends, at e doors were locked. e residents possessed e time, they either made e out.

get around this rule, e their friends from the e the inside.

RHA LIVING, EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, 1960's...



I HATE TO ASK YOU THIS, DEAR, BUT DO YOU HAVE ONE FOOT ON THE GROUND?

Because of this, counselors installed alarms with buzzers inside their apartments. After the doors were locked, if anyone tried to open them again, the buzzer would sound and the naughty girl would be apprehended.

Bedchecks were also a part of the college co-ed's life. The counselors used this method as another way to catch girls who weren't in by curfew.

Back then, there were no secret road trips

either. Before a female student could leave for the weekend, she had to receive written permission from her parents and sign out at the front desk.

Trips across campus were also regulated. If a female student wanted to go anywhere after dusk, she first had to check out at the front desk—stating her arrival and departure times at her destination.

Lounge conduct was also subject to close

scrutiny. In old records found in McKinney Hall, acceptable conduct in the lounge was defined quite explicitly.

Couples were permitted to hold hands and rest their heads on each other's shoulders. However, there was to be no kissing and one foot had to remain on the floor at all times—just like in billiards.

As spring rolls around, many people are now thinking about catching some sun, but even this was controlled by rules in the 60s. Before any girl could set foot outside, she had to make sure that all drapes were closed.

This meant a girl had to go to every room which faced the courtyard and ask that resident to close the drapes so no one could watch her sunbathing.

In another attempt to discourage people from watching the girls, counselors prohibited girls from calling out to passers-by on the street. Counselors believed the girls would call too much attention to themselves.

Also, boys were not allowed to enter the sunbathing area, and girls had to be fully clothed while going to and leaving the sunbathing area. This made it very hard for an ardent admirer to find his honey if she was scantily clothed.

The general atmosphere was very different, Smith said. When the doors were closed for the night, all the girls would put on their pajamas and sit in the main lounge to do homework or visit.

Smith said it was nothing to walk into the lounge and find one group of girls in the corner studying, while the rest of the girls were helping one another learn how to dance or do gymnastics for a class.

While the rules of residence hall living may have been a great deal stricter years ago, hall living did have its good points. Residents formed strong bonds of friendship with each other—perhaps even stronger than today.

## ms of the universe the subject of specualtive minds

and home, what did he dial with the help of

for E.T., the man other space way?

and popular has increas- whether there is

and dwell on this too long, but the imagination are quite in-

er Scott Smith e bottom of the e, which is the e sum, there are e ticks."

ard form of e You can bet on e n't like us, e extremely e You never

e possibilities e solar system. e ology depart- e, "Out e arts in our e possibility e is another

e target goal to e. Baharlou e preconceiv- e, beings from e something

different," he said. "There is no answer and that is the beauty of science—the excitement of discovery."

If there is no answer then why do we still wonder?

"Curiosity," junior John Novotny said. "You look up and think, 'If we're just a dot compared to all those stars, what else is out there?' Why are we so egotistical to think we are the only life in the universe?"

Some people who conquer the question of life's existing elsewhere have more positive attitudes, like junior Gina Grillo. "I know there is life on other planets, and I think they look at us and laugh because they probably made the same mistakes we're making now."

Grillo suggested that other life forms may be our exact opposite. "Maybe they carry their umbrellas upside down," she said. "We see the outside of a person first; maybe they see the inside first."

Everyone has his own conclusions. Sophomore Chris Pfeiffer believes there is probably life on other planets but wonders what kind of environment they live in and what it takes to survive there.

Senior Bob Hohe wonders simply "if we will ever know."

Chances are life forms are probably not limited to planet Earth. As Novotny said, "If infinity is God's playground, why would he only play in one section of the park?"

MEANWHILE, ON THE PLANET TITAN...





# Review

## Songs of strife: U2's War

War  
U2

A couple of years ago, U2 released *Boy*, its first album. *Rolling Stone* magazine immediately claimed that the band was the "next big thing." Obviously, they haven't made it quite that far, but on their third album, *War*, the Irish band proves itself to be accomplished and enjoyable.

Once you get past the cuteness of some of the band members' names (the lead singer goes simply by Bono and the guitarist calls himself The Edge), you are drawn in by U2's highly political songs. They don't go about it in the usual manner, however; their sound is rich and highly polished. Even people normally secure with their Tom Petty records might be attracted by U2's sound.

The central theme of *War* is, indeed, war. The album's opener, "Sunday Bloody Sunday," deals with the strife between the English government and the Irish Republican Army. Led by Larry Mullen Jr.'s militant drumming, the song juxtaposes some beautiful harmonizing with nightmarish imagery: *Broken bottles under children's feet/Bodies strewn across a dead end street.*

"Seconds" takes what is at best an overworked subject, nuclear war, and makes its point in a novel way:

*They're doing the atomic bomb,  
Do they know where the dance comes from?  
Yes they're doing the atomic bomb,  
They want you to sing along.*

Easily the best song on the album is "New Year's Day." It deals with a soldier who, though promising to return home to his lover, realizes that in war



"nothing changes on New Year's Day." The song is driven by Adam Clayton's insistent bass hook and features a haunting guitar solo by The Edge.

"Like A Song" boasts a tight arrangement, Bono's most impassioned singing, and Mullen's rifle-shot drum work. One of the best anti-revolution songs since the Beatles' "Revolution," "Like A Song" confesses that *We love to wear a badge, a uniform/And we love to fly a flag, but Two wrongs won't make it right.*

Most of the songs on *War* open with Mullen's drumming, usually in some militant style.

Sometimes, as on "The Refugee," it sounds almost like an out-take from Public Image's last album. On "New Year's Day," however, his drumming is more subtle, adding to the overall impact of the song.

Lead singer Bono is not afraid to let loose with his truly exciting voice, as "Like A Song" and "Red Light" show. After hearing the entire album, however, you wish he'd go for the passionate delivery more often.

A group of female vocalists contribute some nice atmospheric moments to "Red Light" and "Surrender," and Kenny Fradley delivers a moving trumpet solo on "Red Light."

On the negative side, "Drowning Man" is something of a cliché, being a too-ethereal serving of the drowning-in-your-love theme. Also, the lyrics to only six of the album's 10 songs are supplied, apparently arbitrarily.

Expertly produced by Steve Lillywhite (who has worked wonders with, among others, Peter Gabriel, XTC, and Thompson Twins), *War* ultimately comes off as a tuneful yet sober album. It is the most consistent work by U2 to date, and I eagerly await their next.

—Kevin Zimmerman

Sell those items  
you don't need  
in the **Classifieds!**

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Fitness  
Facility



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Help Someone Find  
Their Pot Of Gold  
Send A  
St. Patricks Day  
Personal  
Through **The**  
**Daily Eastern News**

Name of sender \_\_\_\_\_

Address & Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

Message \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

ART ELEMENTS ONLY \$1.00

A



B



C



Choose one

15 Words For \$1.25  
each additional word .10  
Ads will run March 17th  
Deadline for entry is  
**MARCH 15**  
2:00 p.m.



TV Listings

Friday

3:30 p.m.  
Happy Days Again  
Scooby-Doo  
6-8J and the Bear  
12-20-Tom and Jerry  
1-Hour Magazine  
4-Love Lucy  
3:35 p.m.  
Leave it to Beaver  
4:00 p.m.  
Chips Patrol  
Incredible Hulk  
3-Little House on the Prairie  
12-20-Brady Bunch  
3-Beverly Hillsbillies  
4:05 p.m.  
Body Bunch  
4:15 p.m.  
Mister Rogers  
4:30 p.m.  
15-20-Laverne & Shirley  
17-People's Court  
8-Dick Van Dyke  
4:35 p.m.  
Bewitched  
4:45 p.m.  
Sesame Street  
5:00 p.m.  
10-News  
More Real People  
Muppet Show  
10-Happy Days Again  
10-KRPP in Cincinnati  
5:05 p.m.  
Capt. Burnett  
5:30 p.m.  
10-15-17,20-News  
Laverne & Shirley  
5:35 p.m.  
Bob Newhart  
6:00 p.m.  
MASH  
15-17,20-News  
Boney Miller  
More Real People  
Nightly Business Report  
Lawrence Welk  
6:05 p.m.  
News  
6:30 p.m.  
Taco Dough  
TV Magazine  
Jeffersons  
Alice  
MacNeil Lehrer Report  
20-Jeffersons  
Entertainment Tonight  
6:35 p.m.  
Andy Griffith  
7:00 p.m.  
10-20-Powers of Matthew  
15-Dukes of Hazzard  
Wood Gold  
Washington Week in Review  
18-Benson  
7:05 p.m.  
Movie With Six You Get Along  
7:30 p.m.  
Wall Street Week  
18-At Ease  
8:00 p.m.  
Knight Rider  
12-Dallas  
Tonight Special  
Great Performances  
18-Renegades  
8:00 p.m.  
Birmingham Steele  
10-Falcon Crest  
13-News  
17-38-Tales of the Gold Monkey  
9:30  
News  
10:00 p.m.  
13,10,15,17,20-News  
Soap  
At the Movies  
10:30 p.m.  
13,20-Tonight  
MASH  
Daria's Angels  
Movie "Black Sunday" (1977)  
11:30-Nightline  
11:00 p.m.  
Movie "The High Commissioner" (1968)  
Doctor Who  
38-Last Word

11:30 p.m.  
2,15,20-SCTV Network  
9-Saturday Night  
Midnight  
17-News  
38-Evening at the Improv

Saturday

2:00 p.m.  
2,15,20-Big East Championship  
12-Consultation  
17,38-Sportsbeat  
2:30 p.m.  
9-Boxing  
12-Old Houseworks  
15,20-Big East Championship  
17-Pro Bowling  
38-American Rifleman  
3:00 p.m.  
3,10-Sports Saturday  
12-Magic of Decorative Painting  
38-College Basketball  
3:30 p.m.  
12-Motorweek  
3:35  
4-Mission: Impossible  
4:00 p.m.  
2-Golf  
12-Clarence Darrow, Starring Henry Fonda  
15,20-Golf  
17-Wide World of Sports  
4:30 p.m.  
9-Little House on the Prairie  
4:35 p.m.  
4-Motorweek Illustrated  
5:00 p.m.  
2,10-News  
3-What do You Say  
15-Assignment 15  
20-Capitol Conference  
38-Perceptions-Interview  
5:05 p.m.  
4-Wrestling  
5:30 p.m.  
2-Pop! Goes the Country Club  
3,10-CBS News  
9-At the Movies-Reviews  
12-Sneak Previews  
15,20-NBC News  
17-Report From Washington  
38-At the Movies  
6:00 p.m.  
2,15,20-Hee Haw  
3-News  
9-Movietone News  
10-People's Court  
12-Movie-"Lifeboat"-Alfred Hitchcock  
15-WICD Sports Highlights  
17-Entertainment this Week  
6:30 p.m.  
3-Muppet Show  
10-Lorne Greene New Wilderness  
7:00 p.m.  
2,15,20-Different Strokes  
3,10-Wizards and Warriors - Fantasy  
17,38-T.J. Hooker  
7:05 p.m.  
4-NBA Basketball  
7:30 p.m.  
2,15,20-Silver Spoons  
8:00 p.m.  
2,15,20-Mama's Family  
3,10-Movie - Crime Drama: Karen Valentine plays "Jane Doe," an amnesiac who is reeling from an attempt on her life.

9,15-High School Basketball  
17,38-Love Boat  
8:30 p.m.  
2,15,20-Teachers Only  
9:00 p.m.  
2-Monitor - Lloyd Dobyns anchors the new magazine series.  
17,38-Fantasy Island  
10:00 p.m.  
2,3,9,10,15,17,20-News  
12-Movie - "The Man Who Never Was" (English 1956) True account of British Naval Intelligence's daring scheme to deceive Germany about the invasion of Italy.  
38-Glen Campbell Music Show  
10:20 p.m.  
17-News  
10:30 p.m.  
2,15,20-Saturday Night  
3,10-Movie - "The Love Machine," Jacqueline Susann's best-seller about the progress of an amoral TV newscaster.  
9-College Basketball  
10-Benny Hill  
38-Movie - "Cromwell" (English 1970) Historically inaccurate account of how Oliver Cromwell toppled the throne of King Charles I.  
10:35 p.m.  
17-Solid Gold  
4-Tush!  
11:00 p.m.  
10-So You Think You Got Troubles?  
11:30  
10-Maverick  
11:35 p.m.  
17-Dance Fever  
4-Movie - "Come Fill the Cup" (1951) Story of a newspaperman's bout with the bottle

Midnight  
2-Americas Top 10  
12-Sneak Previews  
15,20-Madame's Place  
12:05 a.m.  
17-Report from Washington

Sunday

2:00 p.m.  
2,15,20-Golf  
9-Baseball  
2:30 p.m.  
12-Woodwright's Shop  
2:35  
4-Movie - "Her Kind of Man" (1946) Columnist falls for singer who's coveted by gangster.  
3:00 p.m.  
3,10-Sports Sunday  
12-This Old House  
3:45 p.m.  
17,38-Wide World of Sports  
4:00  
2,15,20-Sportsworld  
4:20  
12-French Chef  
4:35 p.m.  
4-Jacques Cousteau  
5:00 p.m.  
2-Al Lindner Fishing  
9-Odd Couple  
12-Wild America  
15,20-Movie - Rocco's Star  
17-Road to Los Angeles

Campus clips

Rugby Club will hold a Rugby Run for Easter Seals Friday, March 11 at 4:00 p.m., starting at Caesar's. All are urged to sponsor their favorite Rugger per bar. A rugby game will be held Saturday, March 12 at 2:00 p.m. south of the campus pond. A party will follow.

Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office two business days before date to be published (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization (spelled out - no Greek letter abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted. Clips will be edited for space available. Clips submitted after 9:00 a.m. of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day only for any event. No clips will be taken by phone.

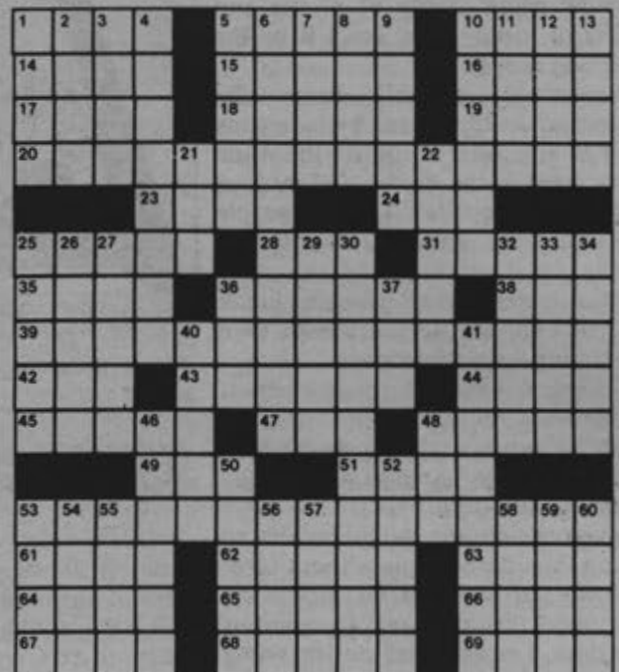
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1 Paris cop  
5 Film and statuette  
10 Sail corner  
14 Saarinen  
15 Having many: Comb. form  
16 Type of notice  
17 the Man (Musial)  
18 "in the hand..."  
19 Final word  
20 "Jaws" director  
23 Man the city desk  
24 Johnny  
25 Cubic meter  
28 Mun. post  
31 Short match  
35 Eye part  
36 Sternutation  
38 Sesame  
39 "8 1/2" director  
42 Inventor's monogram  
43 Reading problem  
44 Savoie seraph  
45 Rooster's gait  
47 Attack word  
48 "You used to come..."  
49 Society-page word  
51 Rumanian city  
53 "Darling" director  
61 Fencing piece  
62 Simpletons  
63 Letter famed for its size  
64 Radiation measures  
65 She wore a blue gown  
66 Cinch  
67 Purl's partner  
68 Curtis and Bennett  
69 Thaw

DOWN  
1 Actor Parker  
2 Latvian  
3 Dies  
4 Chitchat  
5 Gulf Arab  
6 Elements, e.g.  
7 Gridiron foul  
8 Longfellow's bell town  
9 Passenger  
10 A Tarzan  
11 Kind of duck  
12 Always  
13 Crossword puzzler's Will  
21 Dutch town  
22 On the (honest)

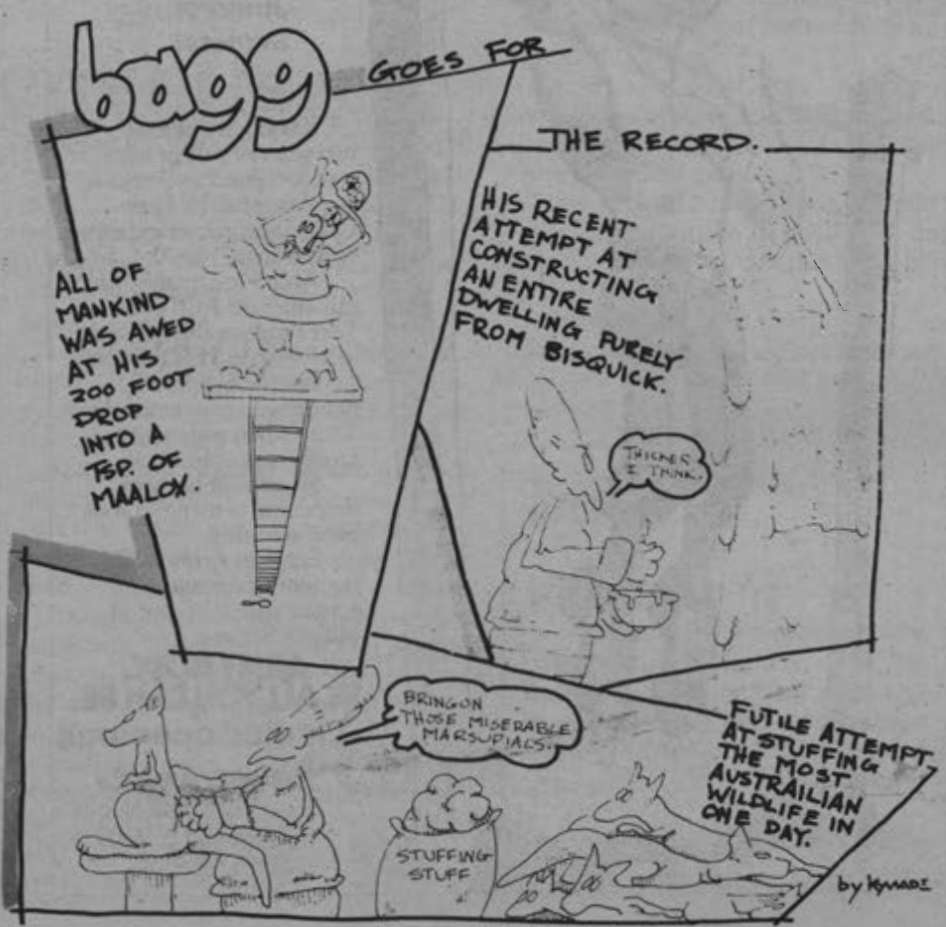
25 Pans  
26 Halloween option  
27 Soft down  
29 Pope Clement VIII's successor  
30 Shortage  
32 Tour of duty  
33 Hue  
34 Foreign  
36 Part of R.S.V.P.  
37 mays (Indian corn)  
40 Is acceptable  
41 59 Down is one  
46 Evict a starling  
48 "was saying..."

50 Display of pomp  
52 Fools  
53 Steve Martin film, with "The"  
54 Kind of house or sandwich  
55 Prefix for sphere or cycle  
56 Total: Comb. form  
57 Butcher-shop offering  
58 Part of "G.W.T.W."  
59 Etc.'s kin  
60 Transported



See page 13 of News for answers

38-Hardy Boys  
5:30 p.m.  
3-Fact the Nation  
10,15,20-News  
9-Little House on the Prairie  
5:35 p.m.  
4-Nice People  
5:40 p.m.  
12-National Geographic  
6:00 p.m.  
2,15,20-Voyagers!  
3,10-60 Minutes  
17,38-Pilot - Science  
6:05 p.m.  
4-Wrestling  
6:30  
9-In Search Of  
7:00 p.m.  
2,15,20-Chips  
3,10-Archie Bunker's Place  
9-Wall Street Journal  
12-Life on Earth  
17,38-Matt Houston  
7:05 p.m.  
4-Nashville Alive!  
7:30 p.m.  
3,10-Gloria  
8:00 p.m.  
2,15,20-Movie: "Night Kill."  
3,10-Jeffersons  
9-American Black Achievement Awards  
17,38-Movie: "The China Syndrome."  
8:05 p.m.  
4-Week in Review  
8:10  
12-Masterpiece Theatre  
8:30  
3,10-Newhart  
9:00 p.m.  
3,10-Trapper John, M.D.  
9:05 p.m.  
4-News  
9:30 p.m.  
9-News  
10:00 p.m.  
2,3,10,15,17,20-News  
9-Twilight Zone  
10:05 p.m.  
4-Jerry Falwell  
10:10 p.m.  
12-All Creatures Great and Small  
10:15 p.m.  
10-News  
10:30 p.m.  
2-Movie: "The Long Summer of George Adams." (1982).  
3-Star Trek  
9-Saturday Night  
10-Dance Fever  
15,20-Movie "The Disappearance of Flight 412."  
10:35  
17-News  
38-Mary Tyler Moore  
10:55  
17-News  
11:00 p.m.  
10-Maverick  
38-Larry King - Debut. The radio phone show host comes to television.  
11:10 p.m.  
12-Illinois Press  
17-Austin City Limits





# Tale End

A few minutes with ...

Have you ever wondered why some doctors will send birthday cards to their patients recommending they come back for an annual check-up without checking the obituaries first? Half the time the birthday cards are sent to dead people.

I don't trust doctors who don't check the obituaries. It's as if the doctor thinks his patients should call him before dying.

Have you ever wondered why cars are now made chiefly of plastic and bullets of metal? Why can't it be the other way around?

We could probably lower the number of deaths caused by handguns if all bullets were made of the same plastic used in the bodies and interior of most automobiles. I know people who've broken their car's grille by leaning on it. If made of the same material, bullets would probably break in half on impact without even penetrating the victim.

The worst thing about plastic cars is the fact that you cannot beat on your dashboard when you're stuck in traffic unless you don't mind a mortally wounded dashboard.

I think Americans should be able to beat on their dashboards without turning them into cratered surfaces. Cars are a major cause of our frustrations these days. I mean, what are you going to vent your anger on anyway—your passengers?

Making bullets out of plastic and dashboards out of metal would cut down on violence in America.

Have you ever wondered why the phone companies will charge you extra for withholding your address from the phone book?

"Hello, ma'am, I was wondering if I could have my address omitted from the phone book?"

"Well, sir, that would cost you extra."

"Maybe you don't understand,



ma'am. I just want my address left out of the phone book—not my name or phone number. Wouldn't that save you printing costs?"

"No sir, if we don't print your address in the phone book it would cost you extra."

"Let me get this straight. You will print my phone number, name and address in the phone book for free. But if I don't want my address printed, it costs me extra even though that's one less address your printers would have to mess with?"

"Exactly, sir."

"Well, how about leaving my name, address and number out of the book?"

"I'm sorry, sir, but that would..."

"I know—COST YOU EXTRA!"

No wonder people hate the phone company.

Have you ever wondered why all those Californians who own beachfront homes keep filling sandbags instead of buying some old Army surplus pontoons and Navy anchors?

Have you ever wondered which was

invented first: the rug shampoo machine or the shag carpet? We cannot have one without the other now, can we? At least that's what they try to tell us in the commercials.

Have you ever wondered why white socks went out of style and then came back in style again? Who was responsible for these decisions? I'd like to know!

If we don't find out soon, before long, leisure suits and Bermuda shorts will come back into style. Or were they ever really in style in the first place? See what I mean? All I want is a toll-free phone number to call so I can find out whether I should wear my collars on the inside or outside of the neck of my sweaters, or roll up the bottoms of my Levi pants legs, or button the seat flap of my long underwear.

Which reminds me, are the people who brought us vegemetics and biorhythm calculators now bringing us home video games and deeley boppers?

Have you ever wondered why we don't see many chimpanzee features on

the TV news anymore? I think decrease in the number of chimpanzee features has caused many Americans to turn away from TV news.

The television news executives probably thought covering water squirrels would more than make up for the chimpanzees. They thought that's one reason why the *Norfolk Enquirer* sells six million copies daily.

Have you ever wondered why some of the fast-food restaurants don't put out paper napkins to each customer? They expect each person to remember to pick up a napkin. Unfortunately, some people have no table manners. Therefore, we're forced to wipe our faces. Very, very disgusting to the least.

I think it should be mandatory for restaurants to distribute a napkin to each customer and place small mirrors on each table. The mirrors would assure that these sloppy diners (especially those with beards and moustaches) not be used as involuntary advertisements for that eating establishment's cuisine.

Have you ever eaten gooseberry? There's nothing which tastes more exquisitely sour than a freshly picked gooseberry. I haven't had a gooseberry since I was four years old.

Where are all the gooseberry shrubs anyway? Have they all been cleared away to make room for magnolia or dwarf fruit trees? Or is someone hoarding all of them? Are these people trying to collect all the gooseberry shrubs in the world in order to corner the market on gooseberries?

Why don't some of you gooseberry hoarders send me a basket of gooseberries? I won't tell anyone your name and I'll be the first one to argue against the existence of a gooseberry cartel.

—H.E. Meek

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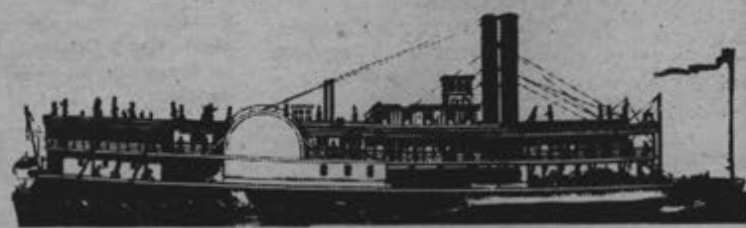
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—*Eugene Register-Guard* Eugene, Oregon

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