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will be mostly cloudy and cooler with a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs will be in the mid to upper 50s with high winds. It will be cloudy and chilly Friday night. Scattered showers and cool temperatures are expected Saturday.



(News photo by Brian Ormiston)

Residents of nearby Toledo attempt to clear the damage left in the wake of four tornadoes which touched down around the south central Cumberland County town around 6:30 p.m. Monday. Two people sustained minor injuries because of high winds and eight houses were severely damaged by the tornadoes.



(News photo by Kelly J. Huff)

Computer proposal discussed

by Steve Sandstrom

The Council on Academic Affairs aired the pros and cons of a possible computer literacy requirement Thursday, with most council members saying the proposed requirement is feasible, but not with Eastern's current computer facilities.

Although no action was taken at the meeting, the council and representatives from Eastern's computer service departments continued discussion of the proposal, which would require Eastern students to graduate with some degree of computer literacy.

"Use of computers is going to increase on this campus, period," Steve Whitley, coordinator of general education, said. "I think this is an opportune time for the university to determine what our commitments are; a time to request resources for the future."

Dave Henard, head of computer services, said "I can't tell you we can identify the degree of demand" computer-based fields will have "in three to five years; I can't say Eastern can identify that demand."

He added, "but if wait too long, we miss the opportunity—no, the need—to meet this demand."

CAA member Jane Lasky agreed, saying, "Technological obsolescence is a problem to be considered in all classwork now."

But Henard said that he believed Eastern's computer departments have done a fairly good job of keeping their systems up-to-date and operational at periods of peak usage.

"We replaced our old 155 system in 1981. It had become cheaper to buy a new one than pay maintenance on the old unit," he said.

"When our new system, the 4341, started operating in 1981, it used one third the amount of power of the 155," he said, "and we were using it at 20 percent."

Henard said students are presently using the system at 50 percent of its potential memory storage levels. "It won't take much to see that in 1987 we'll need a faster computer," he said.

The council tabled the discussion on the requirement for two weeks. Chairman Pat Wright said next week's agenda is full, and the computer literacy proposal deserves further detailed investigation.

Four tornadoes touch down in Toledo

by Amy Zurawski and the Associated Press

Four tornadoes touched down on the south side of nearby Toledo about 6:30 p.m. Thursday causing "extensive damage," a spokesman for the Mattoon Emergency Services and Disaster Agency said.

"The tornadoes have done extensive damage and emergency crews have been sent to the area to help clean up and supply emergency power," the spokesman added.

A National Weather Service spokesman said four houses were completely destroyed in a Toledo subdivision, located in central Cumberland County. In addition, eight houses were damaged and two people sustained minor injuries by high-wind storms.

State Police Trooper Henry Kijonka said he saw a twister touch down about five miles north of Newton in central Jasper County. He described the scene as "an incredible sight."

"I was scared to death," Kijonka said. "I was right in it."

Kijonka said he was in the process of calling in the information on the tornado when "it just decided to come down."

Funnel clouds were also sighted in Effingham and Cumberland counties early Thursday evening, according to the National Weather Service.

Charleston weatherman Dalias Price said the conditions favorable for tornadoes are most likely to occur during the spring.

He said tornadoes occur when warm, moist air collides with dry, cool air causing towering thunderstorms and proper conditions for tornadoes.

The formation of tornadoes is also related to the release of energy from precipitation, Price added.

"Today wasn't quite warm enough for the development of any strong tornadoes," he said. "The ideal temperature for a tornado is around 70 degrees, eight to 10 degrees higher than today's temperature."

Price added that tornadoes usually occur in the late afternoon, however, he said, "tornadoes can make liars out of everyone."

Although he noted that Charleston is not located in "Tornado Alley," Price said, "Just because we aren't in the main area region on tornado intensity, we are not immune from any violent wind activity."

Rives transfers groups, AB approves budget requests

by Anne Ingles

Following Eastern President Stanley Rives decision to approve the Apportionment Board's recommendations to transfer the Art Board and campus radio station WELH to university appropriations, the AB Thursday approved \$286,210.03 in student activity fees

By transferring the funding of the two groups, the AB's original budget allocations were reduced by \$24,865.15.

The AB approved the following

budgets for Fiscal Year 1985: University Board, \$107,195.05; Players, \$21,178.53; Sports and Recreation Board, \$44,750.45; Student Senate, \$14,816; Student Publications, \$77,000; and AB, \$21,270.

However, before approving the senate budget, AB student member Tammi Walker motioned that AB reconsider its decision to cut the funds for the Illinois Student Association membership fee.

AB approved the motion and allow-

ed Student Body President John Cole, Student Senate Speaker Ron Wesel and Senator Audrey Dumentat 10 minutes to explain the advantages of belonging to ISA.

Cole said ISA gives the senate contacts with state representatives and lobbyists, helps with the senate's programs for voter registration drives by providing information and provides Eastern with the information ISA receives from the the United States Student Association at no cost.

Wesel said ISA recently helped senate aid in student awareness concerning the absentee voting system in Illinois.

"I think this is (ISA) a worthwhile organization. We'll be lost if pulled out," Wesel added.

"This is really the only output we have to voice ourselves in the state legislature," Dumentat said.

The AB approved re-allocating the funds for ISA in the senate budget request.



Sun-Times wire service closes

CHICAGO—The Chicago Sun-Times announced Thursday that its international wire service, Independent Press Service, will cease operating May 1.

The Sun-Times, which owns and manages the wire service, made the announcement jointly with two other major contributing newspapers, the Baltimore Sun and the Dallas Morning News.

The decision was forced by economic considerations, said Robert E. Page, president and publisher of the Sun-Times and chairman of the Independent Press Service.

Court orders hymnals collected

CHICAGO—Hymnals produced by West Coast publisher of religious music were ordered collected to avoid further alleged copyright infringements, a former official of the Archdiocese of Chicago testified Thursday.

Monsignor Francis Brackin, the archdiocese's vicar general from 1972 to 1983, told a jury in U.S. District Judge Thomas R. McMillen's courtroom that the archdiocese appointed a task force to gather hymnals published by FEL Publications Ltd. after the company sued the archdiocese in 1976.

Satellite repairs successful

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The shuttle astronauts prepared Thursday to come home with an empty cargo bay—a symbol of their twin successes in delivering one satellite to space and repairing another.

Solar Max, the first satellite to undergo surgery in space, was speeding along at 17,400 mph in an orbit all its own, apparently fully recovered. Challenger released it at 4:26 a.m. EST, then flew nearby for eight hours, ready to grab it back just in case.

"As things look now, the repairs were successful," said Jim Elliot, a spokesman at Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland, which is controlling the sun-study satellite and reading its

data.

Landing at Kennedy Space Center was set for 7:09 a.m. EST Friday, on the shuttle's 106th revolution of Earth since launch last Thursday.

There was a second opportunity for landing in Florida after one more orbit, at 8:47 a.m., in case of morning ground fog. That possibility was a concern, but Maj. Donald Greene, an Air Force weather officer, said "it looks like it's going to be really nice." A shift in the wind canceled an earlier forecast of unacceptable clouds.

Before they went to bed, the astronauts were given a report that summed up conditions in one phrase: "Significant problems, none."

Toxic waste bills proposed

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois Hazardous Waste Task Force proposed a series of legislative measures Thursday aimed at shaping up what it called "woefully lacking" regulation of dangerous waste.

The package of 17 bills, to be submitted to the General Assembly for consideration this spring, is the product of the panel's year-long study of how hazardous waste is produced, handled and disposed of.

The thrust of the legislative agenda is to document and clean up existing dangerous sites while

developing a system for avoiding such problems in the future.

The 100-member task force—made up of politicians, scientists, businessmen, environmentalists and others—heard 170 witnesses in 18 public hearings and compiled more than 2,000 pages of testimony, said Attorney General Neil Hartigan.

"I don't think anyone in this state realized the gravity of the problem," Hartigan said, contending the study shows hazardous wastes threaten Illinois with "the most massive environmental problem in its history."



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Forum called a 'three-ring circus'

by Mike Nelson and Linda Wagner

Wednesday's election forum, a chance for student government candidates to voice their viewpoints, was "a three-ring circus," Melissa Bell, student awareness committee co-chairman, said.

The forum, with an audience of about 50 people and sponsored by the student awareness committee, featured the student body president candidates—juniors Glenn Good and Joe Butler.

"I'm thankful to those who came with good intention," Bell said, "but disappointed in those who tried to make a mockery out of the forum."

She noted that at one point during the forum, "Mr. Butler and friends were jumping on tables."

Senate speaker Ron Wesel agreed with Bell concerning the candidates' conduct. "The majority of the candidates that attended handled themselves like adults should."

Wesel added "one of the presidential candidates" did get "carried away by jumping on a table and reciting out of a book."

However, he said, it was a forum for viewpoints, and the candidates were

allowed to present themselves in the manner they chose within the time allowed.

"It was too bad that situation happened," he said. "It overshadowed" the remainder of the forum.

In the midst of all the chaos, Good spoke first, saying he believes Eastern needs a "respectable student body president" who is concerned about student activities.

"Eastern needs a president that can deal with the faculty and administration," he said.

Good, who is running as the Advantage Party candidate, proposed many issues in his platform. The main two, he said, are the proposal for a 24-hour study room in Booth Library and a proposal for comprehensive security control.

However, after being asked a question about specifics on the 24-hour library study room, Good emphasized that this goal is only a proposal.

Also, "There are many faults with campus security; mainly we don't have enough support outside the campus," he said.

Butler, who considers himself the "joke" candidate, also presented the

audience with his presidential platform and party promises.

As Silly Party candidate, Butler, accompanied by his campaign manager or his "High Minister of Propaganda," ended his speech with a song called "Vote for the S (silly) Party".

In addition, sophomore Angelynn Richardson, uncontested candidate for executive vice president, said she intends to propose a recycling center be put on campus.

"This would be a great advantage to the student body, because it would give them a chance to make money for floor damages and other money needs of groups," she said.

Unopposed BOG Representative candidate Aaron Shepley noted, "This job has to have somebody that has the ability to communicate with the board and administration."

Shepley said he intends to keep the students more informed about what the board does.

Student Body President John Cole, who is running unopposed for financial vice president in the April 18 election, did not attend the forum.

Union justifies high prices but students don't agree

by Nick Haskett and Denise Skowron

A student walking into the University Union Bookstore might pick up a bottle of shampoo or a can of deodorant and think the prices are too high. But, Joan Gossett, director of Business Operations, said the percentage of mark-up varies with the category of the merchandise.

Gossett said the percentage of mark-up is highest on personal care items which are classified as sundries and offered to students strictly as a convenience.

Gossett added that the percentage of mark-up is lowest on school supplies like pens and paper. She said the lower mark-up on these school related items helps to balance the higher cost of sundries.

Eastern's Union Area Head William Clark said the bookstore can not compete with area businesses such as Wal-Mart and K-Mart that buy items in huge quantities to get them at lower prices.

"They can sell items cheaper than we can buy them," he said. He added that a law passed in 1967 prohibited the bookstore from expanding its product line and competing with area businesses.

Though that law was recently thrown out because of a technicality, Clark said the bookstore continues to "operate within the spirit of the law."

He added that a new law pending in the legislature would be more stringent, allowing college bookstores to sell only school supplies and required

books.

Clark said Eastern, the University of Illinois and other state universities are fighting the passage of that law.

Clark said some students and faculty are not aware that the bookstore is a self-supporting business that shovels its profits back into the Union. The bookstore is not supported by student fees or state money, he said.

Clark said the bookstore budget goes through several people, including himself and Gossett before being approved or changed by the Union Board. The bookstore set a profit margin of \$69,509 for this year which is lower than \$96,800 made in 1983, he said.

Clark said several marketing studies recently done by students in marketing instructor Gary Clark's business classes made recommendations for change that he is considering. One change suggested in the studies was moving the novelties and sundries towards the back of the store to prevent these items from being the first impression a buyer would have of the store.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* that Judy Donovan is running for senate in the at-large district. Rather, freshman Jan Donovan is seeking the seat as at-large senator.

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Executive office endorsements

This spring's student government elections are unique in many ways. They are unique because only one of the executive office races is contested.

The presidential contest is the only one which offers competition, and that race is even more unique because of the two very opposite individuals competing for the office.

One thing that is not unique about this year's election is that *The Daily Eastern News* editorial board has again offered endorsements and opinions of the executive office candidates as a service to our readers.

The board was disappointed in the lack of competition for the April 18 election and wishes student readers could have more of a choice.

As an Eastern political science instructor

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once said, "America is America because we have a choice when we vote."

But the lack of competition in this year's elections do not provide voters with much of a choice. In fact, the editorial board believed that one unopposed candidate, Aaron Shepley, needed to work hard and become more knowledgeable about the Board of Governors before he could become an effective BOG representative. Because there is no one else interested in the post, we hope he will work to make himself more qualified before he takes office.

The board's endorsements and opinions were made based on interviews conducted with all of the candidates Monday night and from news coverage of their campaigns.

The candidates fielded questions about campus issues as well as ones about their own qualifications and goals for office.

We hope our readers will consider our opinions and use them to help them cast their ballots on Wednesday.

We also hope readers will offer their own comments and criticisms regarding the election through letters to the editor. We will accept election letters until 2 p.m. Monday, April 16; and we will print those letters until Tuesday, April 17.

No endorsement letters will be printed on election day because readers and candidates would not have the chance to respond before the election.

The *News* editorial board has offered their views of a unique election. We welcome unique responses from our readers.

President

As campaigning for student body president is becoming heated, Glenn Good has discovered a strong opponent in Joe Butler.

Good, who is heading the Advantage Party and its eight-point platform, is a seasoned student government veteran as compared to Butler's experience as a high school student council member.

Because of his lack of experience, Butler's current campaign leaves innumerable questions unanswered. Therefore, the *News* is endorsing Glenn Good, despite reservations.

At the Monday night interviews, Good's list of past accomplishments took him at least five minutes to rattle off.

As a pre-law major, he's been knee deep in student government goings-on, acting as Student Senate Speaker, student member to Eastern's presidential search committee, and assistant to the executive vice president, among other jobs. He's got the background needed for the office he's running for.

However, Advantage's eight-point plan could be a source of weakness for Good and his party.

While the proposals idealistically seem good for

the students, we are not sure exactly how feasible some of his promises are.

At Wednesday night's Student Awareness Committee election forum, Good was seriously questioned about the practicality of the party's plan for a 24-hour study room in the library.

When asked how the library could prevent theft and vandalism, Good said that the Library Advisory Board was "looking into" the matter and that an answer now would be "unfair" to the questioner.

In addition, the Advantage party's proposal to have the intramural fields lit seems too ambitious especially when better lighting for security on campus is taking so long.

Due in part to these two proposals, Good's answers cast some grayness on the reliability of the rest of the party's platform.

But considering his past responsibilities, Good is familiar with the appropriate governmental channels that are necessary to change ideas into reality.

Good has been in the center of some student senate bickering in the past, but putting "petty jealousies" aside was something Good suggested everyone do. To us, that seems mandatory.

While any politician has enemies, Good should recognize that there is more than one Joe Butler on this campus.

There is no denying that some of Butler's idealism is outlandish, but his campaign makes a statement: Many students on this campus are fed up with student government's "clowning" around, as Butler puts it.

Butler himself said that the main reason he's running for student body president is so that students will have two clowns to vote for instead of one. Sound silly?

Good didn't think so. He staunchly ended Monday's interview saying that his candidacy, unlike Butler's, would not be making a mockery out of students: "I don't think it's a damned laughing matter."

If elected, Good's major emphasis should be implementing his eight points and keeping political games out of the student government office. He has the background and has apparently done more serious planning than his opponent. Because of this, Good is the best candidate for voters.

Executive vice president

Angelynn Richardson is a "people-person." This characteristic, combined with her extensive student government background, will aid Richardson as our executive vice president.

Because the position consists of duties which require much personal contact with student-faculty boards, Richardson's confident and diplomatic manner will make her a good person for the job.

In addition, Richardson's experience on the Union Board and the Textbook Library Board will help her work with all student-faculty boards.

Dedication and commitment are also qualities which Richardson possesses. Her recent "pet project," the development of an aluminum recycling center, is an example of her commitment to see a project through to the end.

Richardson said because she has been involved in many activities, she has developed good rapport and good contacts with administrators as well as city officials. Obviously, these contacts will help Richardson in her office.

It appears that Richardson has carefully considered the numerous responsibilities she may face as executive vice president, including the

additional duties she will assume if the administrative assistant for collective bargaining position is eliminated.

This initiative to do the best job possible is a sign of a confident and dedicated candidate.

BOG representative

Aaron Shepley, the only candidate vying for the position of Board of Governors representative, is a unique case.

Although Shepley, representing the Advantage platform, is running uncontested, *The Daily Eastern News* offers this endorsement with the stipulation that he learns more about the BOG; he has never attended a BOG meeting.

When interviewed Monday night, Shepley stated his main goal was to get BOG student representatives a vote on the board. His main goal is wonderfully idealistic but not realistic. In the last few years there have been other BOG representatives who have sought this same goal, and all candidates have failed. Shepley should not

The *News* editorial board unanimously endorses Cole because of his indubitable qualifications for the position of financial vice president.

Cole, currently our student body president and graduate student work-

preoccupy himself with this unrealistic goal.

Rather, Shepley should familiarize himself with subjects that he can do something about, such as fighting for more higher-education funds from the state.

Shepley should gain knowledge of other subjects of interest to students and the BOG which he could have input on as well. Eastern's underfunded faculty and its position paper is just one of many subjects Shepley needs to become more familiar with.

We hope Shepley serves as an excellent BOG representative, but before he moves into the seat next to Eastern President Stanley Rives on the BOG, he should concern himself with issues that he can realistically accomplish.

Financial vice president

ing toward a master's degree in business administration, has the background necessary to serve well in the financial vice president's important function of Apportionment Board chairman.

Cole told members of the *News'* editorial board he is dissatisfied with the job he has done as student body president because he felt unable to "pat people on the head when they don't deserve it."

However, this trait further describes Cole's desire to trim unnecessary spending by making sure that groups under AB control do not receive funding they do not need.

Cole's ability to be firm with fee-funded groups could help ensure that students' dollars are allocated in a fair and responsible manner.

And experience will help Cole spot excessive requests for funds. Last year, as financial vice president, Cole demonstrated his ability to rule the AB with a serious tone and iron hand.

Without reservation, we believe that Cole has the honesty, maturity, knowledge, experience and strength to return stability to the position of financial vice president.



Class in session on Good Friday

by Amy Zurawski and Steve Sandstrom

Eastern will conduct classes April 20, Good Friday, because classes are required to be in session for a certain number of days during the semester, an Eastern official said Wednesday.

Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, said Wednesday that the school calendar has already been approved by the faculty and students senates.

In a letter to the editor appearing in Monday's *Daily Eastern News*, an anonymous student questioned why Eastern's administration has chosen to hold classes on the religious holiday.

However, Williams said this concern should have been discussed during the calendar approval meetings.

"If people didn't want class to be held on Good Friday, it could have been challenged a long time ago when the calendar was first circulated for approval last November," he added.

Richard Goodrick, faculty senate chairman added that the "erosion of the calendar" is causing many faculty members to be concerned.

"We (Eastern) are obligated to have so many days that classes meet to protect the integrity of the school calendar," Goodrick said.

Louis Coon, member of the Faculty Senate Calendar Committee, said that in the late 1960s and early '70s, classes were not scheduled Good Friday or the Monday following Easter.

However, he noted that this is not a normal practice and the vacation days were scheduled only to eliminate extra class days, which would have otherwise appeared on the calendar.

In addition, Coon said classes are conducted Good Friday because "of the separation of the church and state."

"Good Friday is not observed by all religions. If we allowed a day off for Good Friday, we would have to allow one for all the other religious holidays that fall during the school calendar year."

A survey conducted Tuesday by the *Daily Eastern News* found that most major Illinois universities will be conducting classes on April 20.

The University of Illinois- Champaign, Northern Illinois University, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, Sangamon State University, Illinois State University and Western Illinois University all confirmed that classes will meet on Good Friday, stating reasons similar to those mentioned by Eastern faculty.

Run for the roses?

Junior Denise Coggins, a Stevenson Hall resident, holds on tight during the Stevenson Hall Games' chariot races on Lantz Field, while the horses, Senior Bob Luse, right, and others prepare to pull. (News photo by Anne Ingles)

'Almost Anything Goes' to begin

by Dawn Stultz
The olympics will come to Eastern Saturday and Sunday during the Ninth Annual Almost Anything Goes competition sponsored by the Residence Hall Association.

Cheryl Enk, committee chairman, said, "Eastern Olympians" is this year's theme of the event.

"Students will be participating in a variety of events ranging from a food relay game, where the participants eat as much as they can, to tossing water balloons to their partners while standing on someone's shoulders," Enk said.

In addition, several other relay races are scheduled. However, Enk said although a relay race may not sound difficult, "the conditions under which they must be performed under make them seem almost impossible."

Halls participating in the event include Taylor, Thomas, Andrews, Lawson, Lincoln, Stevenson,

Douglas and the Triad. However, not all residence halls will be participating in the events.

Enk said Carman Hall is not participating because of a lack of student interest. Also, Pemberton Hall will not participate because the hall did not have the funds available for the registration fee.

The registration fee for the games is \$10 for each participating hall and Enk said the fee helps cover game expenses.

The festivities will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and end with the grand finale at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Enk said the games will conclude with a presentation of a trophy to the winning hall.

In addition, she said that the members of each team that makes it to the finals competition will receive a T-shirt with the game's logo, "Eastern Olympians Go for the Gold."

'Panache-A Touch of Class' theme for Miss Black EIU

by Tammy Schaddel
Four black women on Eastern's campus will compete in the 8th Annual Miss Black EIU Pageant Saturday, Steve Jones, pageant adviser, said.

The theme of this year's contest is "Panache-A Touch of Class," Jones added.

Jones said the four women who will be competing for the title include,

Denise Macon, a junior from Chicago; Janice McCowan, a junior from East St. Louis; Melloney Brown, a junior from Chicago; and Annette Green, a freshman from Chicago.

A panel of six judges, consisting of Eastern faculty, staff and Charleston residents, will judge the contestants in five categories, he said.

The categories include, poise, speak-

ing ability, talent, promptness in responding to questions.

In addition, Jones said the contestants will be judged on an African garment which they must design themselves.

The pageant is being sponsored by the Black Student Union in conjunction with Black Awareness Week, he said.

Shernita Banks, a former Miss Black EIU contestant, said the pageant provides a good opportunity for the winner to enter other contests if she wishes to continue in competition.

The pageant is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday in Union Grand Ballroom. Admission will be \$1.50 for Eastern students and \$2.50 for the general public.

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Greek Week marks 30-years of tradition

by Carl Pugliese

This year's Greek Week events will be scheduled over a three-week time period, Gail Lichthardt, Greek Week public relations co-chairman said Wednesday.

The events which include Greek Games, Greek Sing and coronation of the Greek Week king and queen, usually span over two weeks. However, Lichthardt said, some of the events had to be rescheduled because of the Easter holiday.

This year's Greek games theme is "1984 Greek Games...The Tradition Continues." Lichthardt noted that this year will mark the 30-year anniversary of the events at Eastern.

In addition, she said Eastern's Greek Week festivities has the highest percentage of fraternities and sororities in the Midwest.

She said Greek Games are scheduled April 25-28. Events include the triathlon, pyramid, obstacle course, canoe and running relays.

The Greek Sing is scheduled 2 p.m. Sunday. Lichthardt said seven sororities and four fraternities will participate in the event. Admission is free.

Lichthardt said the events officially began on Monday with the Greek Week Kick-off Air Band Contest. The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and the Sigma Pi fraternity won first place awards, she said.

Opening ceremonies are scheduled April 23. Members of the Greek community will march at 4 p.m. from Old Main to the campus pond.

Lichthardt said any student may run in the Greek Week 5 and 10 kilometer race on Saturday. The race will begin at 9 a.m. and the proceeds, from the participants' \$5 registration fee, will be given to the American Cancer Society.

Conference talks end Friday

by Dawn Stultz

The final round of the 10th Annual Illinois Public Policy Conference is scheduled to begin at 9:00 a.m. Friday with two sessions dealing with the topics of tax structures and women.

"Changes in the Equity of the Federal Tax Structure" will be presented in the Union addition Casey room, with David Dabelko, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio presenting his paper on the changes made during the Reagan administration on the tax system.

Also at 9:00 a.m. "The Impact of the Reagan Administration's Policies: Women in an Appalachian County" is scheduled in the Union addition Charleston-Mattoon room.

At 11 a.m. David Carleton and Michael Strohl of Purdue University will present their paper on human rights and foreign policy, titled "Human Rights and Foreign Policy: A Look at Sixty Nations."

In another session scheduled for 11 a.m. Gregory Leyh of the College of St. Thomas,

will give discuss his paper titled "Reagan and Rhetoric—An Oval Office Aesop." This session will be located in the Union addition Effingham room.

"Foreign Economic Policy and Japan" will be presented by Peter K. Kang from the University of Wisconsin-Platteville at 1:15 p.m. in the Union addition Charleston-Mattoon room.

The first of the day's roundtable discussion will be held at 2:15 in the Union addition Effingham room, titled "Safety Net Policies: Welfare, Medicare, School Lunch, Social Security".

Concluding the conference will be the second of the roundtable discussions, titled "Social Policies: School Prayer, Abortion, and Minorities" will be conducted at 3:15 p.m. in the Union addition Charleston-Mattoon room.

All admission to all conference sessions is free to students and faculty of Eastern, with a registration fee of \$10 charged to all others.

Cancer society to sponsor road race

by Jim Faulkner

A 5K and 10K road race to benefit the American Cancer Society and the Greek Scholarship fund is scheduled for Saturday, Marty Morgan, coordinator of the race, said.

The annual race, which is being conducted by the Panhellenic Council, is being co-sponsored by the Miller High Life Company

and the American Cancer Society.

Morgan said half of the proceeds, which come from a \$5 entry fee, will go to the Greek Scholarship Fund and the other half will go to the Charleston branch of the American Cancer Society.

All runners must register at 8 a.m. Saturday at the southeast door of Lantz Gym. The race will begin at 9 a.m.

Museum history is topic for History Symposium Day

by Jeff Scott

The history of museums and methods to improve them will be the topic of a symposium Saturday, Duane Elbert, history instructor, said.

Elbert said the one-day symposium, sponsored by the EIU Historical Administration Alumni Association, is titled, "Opening the Cabinet of Curiosities: Taking the Museum to the People."

James B. Gardner, staff historian for the American Association for State and Local History in Nashville, Tenn., will conduct the opening session,

scheduled for 9:30 a.m., titled, "Looking at History From the Bottom Up."

After a short break, Sena G. Krieg, a public relations consultant from Lombard, will talk about the image and audience of the museum, Elbert said.

Carol Betts, editor of the *Illinois Heritage Association Newsletter* in Champaign, will speak at a luncheon in the Union-Effingham room.

Elbert said Gardner will also speak at 1:15 p.m. in a presentation titled, "Putting History Back into the History Museum."

Following Gardner's lecture, Jeanette Hauck Booth, head of the school services division of the Indianapolis Children's Museum, will inform curators of how to meet the needs of the museum audience.

The symposium will conclude with an open house at 3:30 p.m. at the Greenwood School Museum, located on the corner of Ninth and Grant St.

Elbert, also curator of the Greenwood School Museum, said, "Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the hall outside of the room."

Members of historical societies who

may be interested in attending can register for \$22. Non-members can register for \$25.

Elbert said, "I would be glad to see students at the symposium. Students may attend free of charge, but they can't go to the luncheon without paying the registration fee."

Anyone interested in the symposium may register by calling Eastern's Office of Continuing Education at 581-5115 before Saturday.

The symposium is scheduled to be conducted Saturday in the Union addition Charleston-Mattoon room.

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Alumni sought for awards

Nominations for Eastern's Distinguished Alumni Award will be accepted until Monday, Charles Titus, director of Alumni Services, said.

Titus said the award is presented annually to former Eastern students who, "through their accomplishments and service, have brought credit to their alma mater."

Alumni, faculty and students may submit nominations, in writing, to the Alumni Service Office located in Old Main room 109, he said.

Nominations will be judged by a five-member award committee, that will then present its recommendations to Eastern President Stanley Rives, he said.

Titus said Rives will review the recommendations and select two to five recipients.

Winners will be announced during the summer term and the recipients will receive plaques Oct. 13, which is next year's Homecoming.

Traffic survey vital to city

by John Humenik

Coles County motorists have indirectly influenced potential traffic and road improvements by using monitored roads, an Illinois Department of Transportation official said Wednesday.

Ray Rambo, Illinois traffic surveying program manager, said Coles and Shelbyville counties are two of 22 counties statewide which have currently participated in traffic volume surveys.

Charleston, Mattoon and Shelbyville were surveyed this week by Traffic-counters (meters connected to black rubber hoses stretched across county and city streets).

Eastern's campus streets were surveyed by city employees Tuesday and Wednesday, in addition to Charleston streets east of Fourth Street.

The current surveying project, which is expected to be completed in November, is done on a five-year basis staggered statewide by the county, he noted.

Traffic Forecasting Technician Steve Ponder, representing District V, which includes Charleston, said the Traffic-counters register the number of vehical axles per a 24-hour period.

Consequently, the data collected translates into what the state determines as Vehicle Miles of Travel (VMT), Rambo said.

Ponder said the surveying is vital to

the state and cities in general. "We do it as a historical survey for the county, but the data is also used to see what the city is doing in road needs," he said.

"The cost is a side benefit, because the city can go back and use the information to upgrade road designs and realtors can see where the cities' high traffic concentrations are."

Charleston streets and sanitation commissioner Wayne Lanman said Wednesday the traffic survey is vital to the city and is partially funded by the state's motor fuel tax.

"It would be senseless not to use the data," Lanman said. "The figures are very important in city planning and obviously when the city grows, you're going to have more traffic in certain areas."

The surveys are of "minimal cost" to Illinois taxpayers because of federal highway planning research funds, Rambo said.

"Traffic safety is just one consideration," he said. "We have a general idea of what is on the roads, but these surveys help us in planning as well as watching for poor road conditions."

Illinois' 102 counties, which account for estimated 65.9 billion vehicle miles traveled annually, are periodically spot-surveyed, Rambo said.

A check of Coles County roads use in 1982 revealed 3.6 million miles were traveled by motorists. The annual figure translates into 995,459 miles daily.

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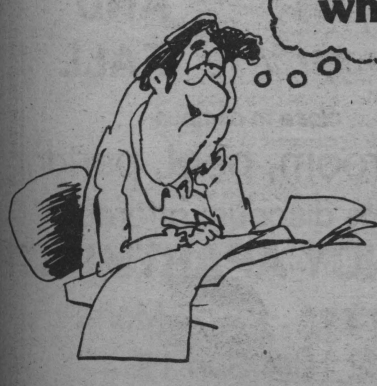
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LOST: Gray Eastern jacket, Saturday night at Marty's. Reward if returned and no questions asked. Call 2958.
4/13
Found: One Bracelet at Panther Lounge Saturday night. Call Pat 581-5843 to identify.

Lost/Found

FOUND: 2 guys jackets at Mom's on St. Patrick's Day. Have car & house keys. Call 2735.
4/13
Found: Necklace in Taylor N. laundry room. Call 2608 to claim. Must be able to identify.
4/16
Found at Andrews desk. Gold bracelet. Identify by calling 581-3759.
4/16
Missing: Eastern jacket at Mother's. Name on tag is Denny. If found, please call 345-5203.
4/16
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4/16
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LARRY G. KECK pick up your driver's license at Jimmy John's Sub Shop.
4/16
Found: Blue and white Eastern jacket hanging in tree by the Sculpture room. Claim at Eastern News Office.
4/16
Jane Atchley, your student ID is at the Eastern News Office. Please claim this.
4/16
LOST: 2 navy blue spring jackets at Mother's last Friday night. Please call Julie or Lori 348-5885.
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Lost: Silver cross pencil. (Good quality.) Found between Carman and Andrews. Claim in the Eastern News Office.
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Lost: Black graphite lock. If found call 581-3108.
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LOST: a basket of clothes in Ike's laundry mat. Included was a purple polo shirt & purple & white striped dress shirt. Call Linda 345-6728.
4/17
Lost—Peach & beige jacket at Marty's 4-11. Call Shar, 3034.
4/17
LOST: Keys on I Love Chicago key chain Wed. morning. Call Sue at 3846.
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4/18
Elect—WESEL, DONOVAN, and DUMENTAT as At-Large Senators on April 18. Paid for by W.D.D.
4/18
Party with Satin Steel. Rock and Roll from 2-?? Saturday at Ninth and Garfield.
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Rock and Rollers 4:00 club Saturday—1821 Ninth—With music by SATIN STEEL.
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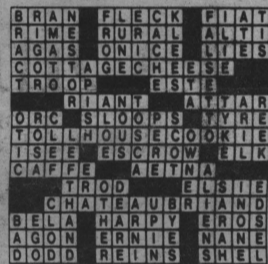
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Sigma Chi! Get psyched for Greek Week! Remember your guys are the best! Love, your sweetheart, Dede
4/13
The ladies of Delta Zeta would like to wish everyone good luck in Greek Sing!!
4/13
Phi Gams, Get ready to "rock" St. Louis. This formal will be the best ever!!
4/13
Delta Chi and Chi Delphia: Don't forget Good Pimp and Shot-A-Thon at the house: 2:00 p.m. BE THERE!
4/13
Attention: Scott Gardner, Believe it or not—I love you! Carol P.
4/13
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4/13
Greg and Ted: We know it's not in your contracts to make decisions, but we hope there is a clause for fun in St. Louis! Dorothy and Kim
4/13
Alpha Gams, Good luck with Greek Sing and the rest of Greek Week. You're number one keep up the Great Job. Love, Scott
4/13
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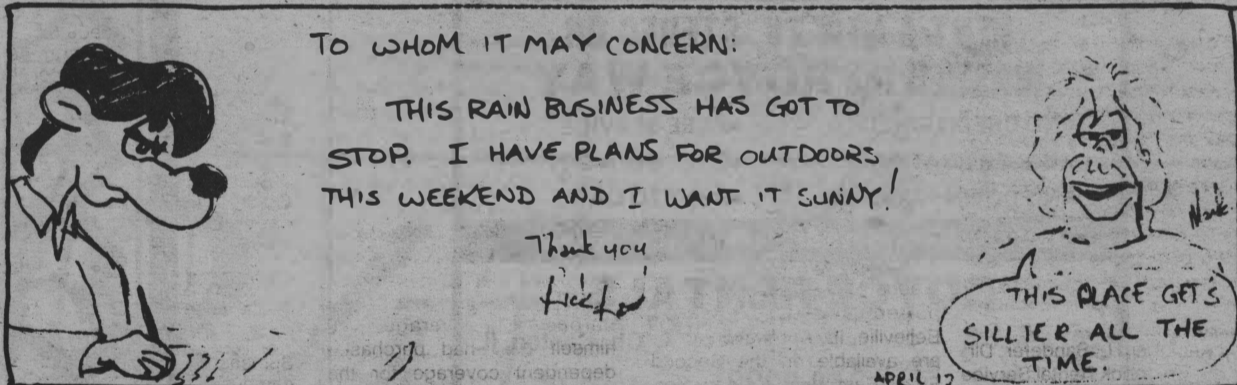
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JIM MORGAN—You're as simple as they come, but we wish you a HAPPY BIRTHDAY anyway! Always—your friends
4/13
Congratulations LYNNE MARCHAND & TRICIA TEDIO on making Pink Panthers!! We are so proud of you. Love, your Alpha Gam sisters
4/16
Amy Bielfeldt—We're proud of you for making Pink Panthers! We love you lots!!! Rosie and Chris
4/13
Tricia a Tedio—Congratulations on making Pink Panthers! We love you! Your Rascal Sisters
4/13
THANKS TO ALL for making my 22nd Birthday really terrific! LOVE, DIANE
4/13
Andrea Grubestic—Good Luck tonight, you'll make a super Sigma. Love, your A-G sis, Barb
4/13
To all available and fun-loving men. Call Randi at 348-7634 and wish her a happy 23rd Birthday.
4/13
Drink away your bad luck. AKO and Sociology club are having a 4:00 club in Caesar's basement today!
4/13

Announcements

Elect YARBROUGH, SWANBERG and ERWIN for off-campus senators. Paid for by Meg Hart.
4/18
DEB: The Phantom Phi is behind you!
4/13
Elect Audrey DUMENTAT, Jan DONOVAN and Ron WESEL for at-large senators. Paid for by Meg Hart.
4/18
ALPHA PHI COACHES: Thanks for all you help! We appreciate all of you! The Women of Alpha Phi
4/13
Re-elect RON WESEL for AT-LARGE senator. Paid for by Meg Hart.
4/18
Pikes endorse JOE BUTLER. Joe Butler for President. Paid for by Pikes.
4/13
Prediction for tonight: Alpha Phis and Dates will have a slapping time in Arcola!
4/13
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JEANETTE McHENERY and NANCY LePORE, We're really going to miss you two next year. Let's make these last few weeks the "craziest." Love, Chris, Cathy, Kathy and Kathy

SUSAN ALBRECHT—We're so glad to have you as our daughter. Good luck with the rest of pledging, not much longer! So have another TEQUILA, ok? Love, Cori and Bob

Sue Hass—Good job on Formal!! It will be the best ever!!

Announcements

Fibix pix: "Party"—Boston. Formal in Champoo—Banana tomorrow! LaRoo.

NAGS—Comps? What comps? Take a deep breath and...get ready for tonight!

Delts, We're ready to rock at 4:00. The Alpha Gams

Hey Rugby Team: Thanks for a great time Wednesday night. You add a new twist to functioning. The Alpha Gams

Smurfette, Happy 34 months! Thanks for being there when I needed you. I'll always be here for you. I had a great time at the semi-formal, and at the "after formal party." I'm going to win the card tournament. GARFIELD RULES. Love, Jutch

Kellie Fraembs...Hm—that does have a ring to it. Congrats! Love, Mom.

Announcements

TRI-SIGS: Get psyched for Greek Sing. And remember, take HEART!!

Mona, Liam, and John: Get psyched for the Gateway City! Here's to the best Phi Gam Formal ever!!!—Julie

DELTS—Good luck in Greek Sing! Get psyched for a Great Greek Week. Congrats on second in Air Band. You're the BEST! Love, your sweetheart, Sherri

Phi Gams! Get ready to party! Let's make this weekend a wild time.

DIANA D.—Thanks for everything you've done and for putting up with me. You're a great Mom and M.D. Love, Lori

TERRY CLARKE: Congratulations on finishing your signatures today! I'm so proud of you! Love ya! Mom

Announcements

Karen, Happy Birthday! I hope that you get what you really want for your Birthday. Have a great day!! Love ya, Mary

Attention All Greeks: Monday is Greek letter day. Let's unite and wear our letters!

John & Angie—You guys are the best parents a kid could have! I'm proud to be your daughter. I'm looking forward to many GREAT times ahead! Love, Tricia

DELTS: The Alpha Gams are looking forward for a great 4:00 club today.

Sugar Plum, Thanks for everything the last few days. Your Sweetie

Sig Kaps, Good luck this weekend in Greek Sing. Start your victorious Greek Week now! Your Sigma Man

Announcements

RUGGBY CLUB—We had a super time Wednesday. Let's have some more boat races soon! Love, The Alpha Gams

Now is the time for all Beta Chis to have some fun at Formal!!

Thanks to all our Greek Week coaches. You guys have been GREAT and we really appreciate all your hard work and dedication to us. We'll do our best to make you proud. Love, The Ladies of Delta Zeta

Jill Fuhrhop—Keep up the good work pledging. You're almost through! Remember: We have a drinking date in the near future! Love, your proud Mom, Dianne

L i n d a Marick—Congratulations on your new job. Remember, Marketing majors have to stick together! Can you get me a job? Love, Cathy

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DELTA ZETAS: Let's get psyched for Greek Sing!! We've worked hard and now we can really have it ALL!!!

Karin Kraai, HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mom. You're the BEST! Love, Cathy

Sigma Kappa's—We have 3 more days till Greek Sing. Let's work harder than ever.

Lambda Chi's, Good luck at Greek Sing. Love "C"

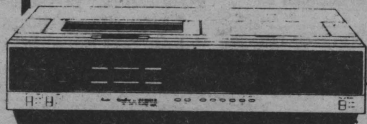
Animal, Do ya wanna dance? Get ready, cuz the Beta Chis are!!!

JIM: Thanks for all the help you've given us with Greek Sing! We really appreciate all your time and effort. Love, the Delta Zetas

Sig Kap's—We have Magic to do on Sunday. Let's give it our ALL and be the best!

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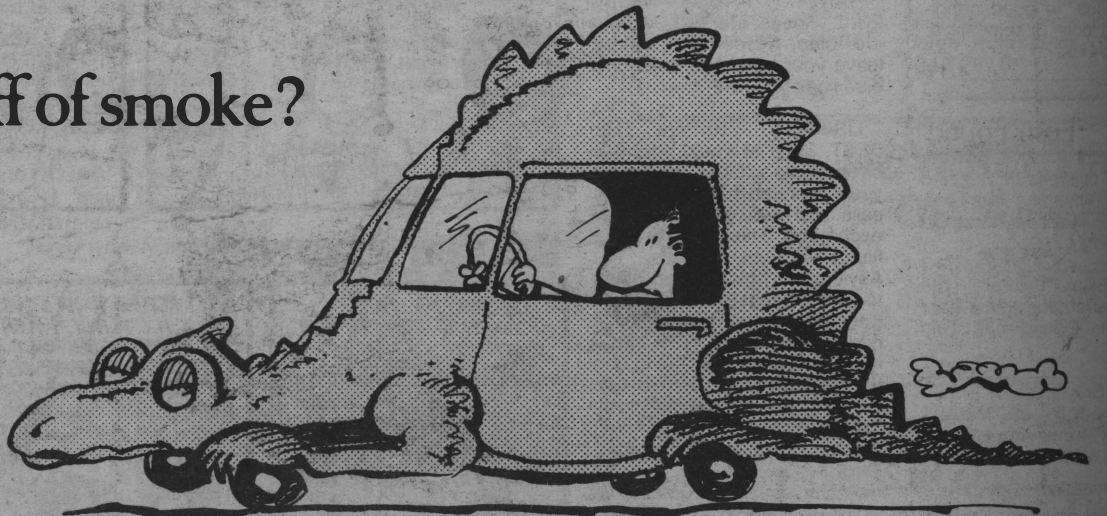
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Heroic rallies save sluggers

by Jeff Long

Despite his team's recent tendency to catch fire in the late innings, Eastern head baseball coach Tom McDevitt insists his squad is not a team of heroic comebacks.

"It just happens," McDevitt said of Eastern's recent comebacks. "It's like flipping a coin—sometimes it will be heads and sometimes tails. It's the same way with our ballclub."

The Panthers, who have used late inning rallies to win five of their last six ballgames, will have an opportunity to make their streak nine of 10 on Saturday and Sunday when they play back-to-back double-headers at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

But McDevitt admitted that a weekend sweep will be no easy task for the Panthers, who post a 10-5 mark after taking a double-header from Indiana State on Wednesday.

"We're going to have our hands full," McDevitt said. "We've done well against them in the past, but anybody can beat anybody on a given day."

The Cougars enter weekend action with a 12-9 record after defeating a tough Southern Illinois-Carbondale ballclub earlier this week.

One of the things McDevitt pointed out that the Panthers have been able to overcome is the lack of hitting from some of the team's better hitters.

Catchers Tim Torricelli and Alswin Kieboom have struggled at the plate in the early season. Torricelli, who batted .380 last season is currently hitting only .138 while Kieboom is batting .200.

"We've got a couple of good hitters who aren't hitting right now," McDevitt said. "It hasn't hurt us yet, because we've had other hitters carry the load. But they will come around."

Eastern, finishing last season with an impressive .364 team batting average, has hardly slouched this year at the plate, entering weekend action with a .335 team average.

Quadrangular meet important to netters

by Frank Polich

In "one of the most important meets of the season" Eastern's men's tennis team travels to Division III Principia College for the season's first quadrangular match on Friday and Saturday.

Along with the host team, Southwest Missouri State University and University of Missouri-St. Louis will compete against the Panthers.

"Our first match with Southwest Missouri State University will be very important because it will establish seedings for the conference tournament," Eastern head coach Carl Sexton said.

"Even though Southwest Missouri lost their No. 1 singles player, they will be very tough and will probably be our only competition," he added.

The 7-4 Panthers then have a rematch with University of Missouri-St. Louis, who they embarrassed March 10 in Lantz Fieldhouse 8-1.

"We know what to expect from them and the outcome should be the same," he added.

To round out the weekend, the Panthers will confront host Principia College. "They have everyone back except their nationally ranked No. 1 singles player," Sexton said.

"Their (Principia) No. 2 player is a returning senior and is also ranked in the nation. He will probably face Jay Johnson," Sexton noted.

The line-up for this weekend's match "will remain basically the same as it has been," he added.

"The only change that could occur would be if Dan Patrick is healthy. He hurt his back a few days ago and his health is questionable."

After this weekend, the Panthers' next match will be 3 p.m. Tuesday on the road against Western Illinois University.



Watch the ball!

Eastern's Rob Hopkins returns a volley during a recent match. The Panthers travel to Principia College

this weekend to compete in a quadrangular match. (News photo by Frank Polich)

EIU Relays

Opportunity knocks for freshmen

by Tim Lee

A large portion of Eastern's freshmen and sophomore tracksters will get their chance to show their talents Saturday in the EIU Relays at O'Brien Stadium.

Eastern head coach Neil Moore said he is using a younger squad this weekend in order to get a look at some of his young talent and also give some others an opportunity to nurse their injuries and sore muscles.

"We see this meet as a chance to evaluate some of our younger people who haven't been outside to compete," Moore said.

Moore is hoping the weekend off will rest the upperclassmen runners in preparation for the prestigious Drake Relays April 27-28 and the Mid-Continent Conference championship May 4-5.

"We will be resting Claude Magee, Anthony Clay, Mike Kelly and Scott Pillsbury," Moore said. "We have a little breathing space in our schedule now, so we are going to give them a break."

Moore said the field at Saturday's meet will not be as large as expected, but pointed out that the Dogwood Relays are this weekend in Tennessee,

which took away some teams from the EIU Relays.

"I was expecting more entries but we are running in competition with the Dogwood Relays," Moore said. "But I am expecting it to be very competitive and hope that it will further prepare us for the upcoming meets."

The field will include tough Division I teams from Purdue, Illinois State and Indiana State.

In addition, squads from Maryville College in St. Louis, Indiana State University-Evansville and Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville are slated to compete.

Moore said his squad should have an excellent chance Saturday to set numerous records, adding that most of those will come from the freshmen relay teams.

"We are going to try and break the freshman records this weekend and I think we can," Moore said. "Everybody likes to see their name in the record books. My goal is to have every record broken by one of my athletes. We are very close to achieving this goal."

Difficult test ahead for softballers

by Mike Nelson

Eastern's softball team, heading into its toughest weekend of conference play, is looking for consistency on both offense and defense.

The Panthers will play at Western Illinois University on Friday in a double-header, and Bradley University on Saturday in a double-header.

Western, picked second in the pre-season poll, is currently second in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference with a 7-1 conference record, 17-3 overall. Bradley stands third at 5-1 in the league and 10-2 overall.

"This will be the toughest weekend in conference play," Eastern head coach Deanna D'Abbraccio said. "Western has two excellent pitchers in senior Gail DePaoli and Utah State transfer Jackie Weigand."

Although Eastern was the only conference team to beat Bradley last fall, D'Abbraccio is expecting a tough contest from the Braves, who currently lead the GCAC in batting.

Softball team signs recruit

The lady Panthers got a boost Thursday in their plans for next season with the signing of Streator High School pitcher Alexandra "Zam" Mogill, a standout high school softball player.

Mogill, who led Streator to the state championship last season on the way to compiling a 29-1 record and 0.51 ERA, is considered one of the finest women athletes in Illinois.

"Undoubtedly I'm thrilled to have signed such a great athlete," Deanna D'Abbraccio, head coach, said. "I consider her one of the top high school prospects in the Midwest."

"I am looking for consistency in our defense this weekend," D'Abbraccio said. "I think practicing outside this week really helped us. We just need to get some games in."

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Men's Track
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Here and Now
Showings will be sponsored by U. B. at 6 and 9 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom.

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Music

Ted's Warehouse
"Rathskeller" will perform Friday and "Clockwork Orange" on Saturday. Both shows are scheduled to start at 9:15 p.m.

Movies

The Ice Pirates
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Police Academy
Showings at 5, 7:05 and 9:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 5 and 7:05 p.m. Saturday and Sunday matinee 2 p.m. Time Theater. Rated R.

Splash
Showings at 4:45, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 7:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Cinema Three. Rated PG.

Churches

First Christian Church
Services will be at 9 and 11 a.m. at 411 Jackson Ave.

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

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

First Presbyterian Church
Service will be at 10:30 a.m. at Seventh Street and Madison Avenue.

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

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

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Cover

This week's cover features a nun's habit and a lit cigarette. When it comes to habits one has to take the good with the bad. (Art by Tim Broderick).

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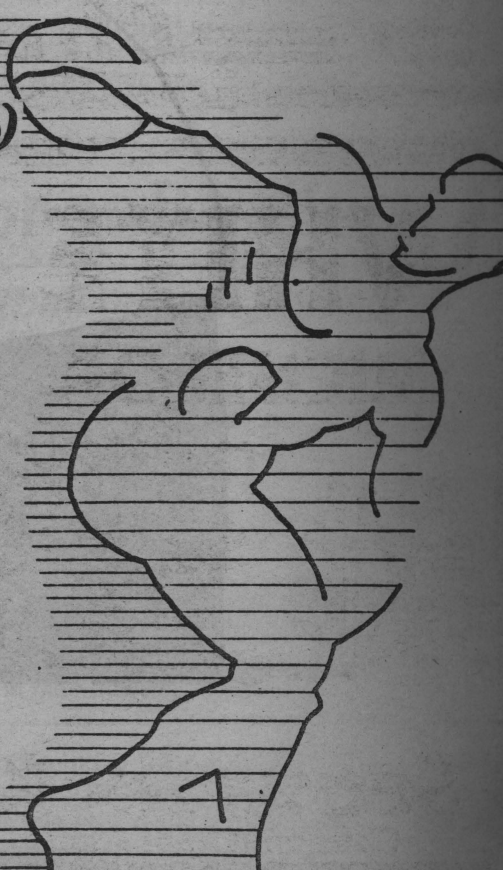
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Kicking incessant habits takes more than a notion

by Lisa Green

Habits: those varied but repetitious little patterns of behavior that most students, without much thought or delay, term as being "bad."

Although most of these settled tendencies are tolerable ones, some students said they have tried but haven't been successful in kicking their habits.

Lucy Simonetta, a junior, said chewing gum is her most frequent habit. "I always have to have a piece of gum in my mouth. It gives me something to do and makes me feel a little more secure," she said.

"I gave it up (chewing gum) for Lent but it didn't work," Simonetta said. "Everybody needs habits."

Putting things off is the most fostered tendency for another student. "Procrastination would have to be best one I can think of," Frank Walsh, a senior said.

"I procrastinate with homework and appointments," Walsh said. "Things in general I should take care of." And as far as classes go, "now I just have to physically be there," Walsh said.

Another student, however, has a habit that's almost the exact opposite of Walsh's and tends to get "over involved" in things.

"I like to be busy," said junior Lori Kingston. "I'm real active in the School of Business organizations, and, with this being Business Week, I've been exceptionally busy."

Ronda Leathers, a sophomore, said she has a habit of twisting her hair. "When I'm studying, I just concentrate so hard I guess I twist my hair and stuff like that. I usually catch myself doing it, though."

Tammy Bryant, a junior, has a more outgoing type of habit. "When somebody says something I always think of a song to go with it. I'll start singing a phrase," she said.

Lately though, Bryant said she has been trying to refrain from her melodic

tendency. "I never really noticed it until one of my neighbors said I always come up with a song. I've been doing it for a long time."

Kevin Rademacher, a junior, said he has a "bad" habit of smoking. Rademacher has smoked cigarettes on and off, he said, for five years.

"It's expensive and I've been trying to quit," he said. "Over Christmas break I quit for a while, but three weeks ago I started up again, unfortunately."

Junior Jim Coffey also has a tendency that leans toward being an expensive one.

"Drinking too much is probably a bad habit," Coffey said. "This semester has really been bad. It's a fun habit, but bad for school work. Weekends start about Thursday night, for sure. And that's been a habit since I've been here."

Rademacher and Coffey are not the only students with expensive habits. Other students said they run into problems when they talk on the phone too much.

"Probably talking on the phone is the worst thing," Rhonda Goetz, a junior said. "It's more expensive. I've tried to cut down, but it only works for a couple of weeks."

Mike Joehl, also a junior agreed. "Long distance is pretty expensive in the long run when your girlfriend goes to another school."

Robert Gallagher, a freshman, said he drinks more than he should when he goes out. "I always say I'm not going to drink too much but I do it anyway," Gallagher said. "I just go ahead and enjoy."

Kim Hubbard, a freshman, said she has a habit of cracking her knuckles. "I think it's a nervous habit. I've tried to stop, but it only works for a couple of days and that's it," Hubbard said.

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Student's habit hassles cause silly situations

I admit it, I'm a nervous wreck. Give me an excuse to fly off the handle and I'll soar like a penguin.

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The most deadly of these habits (watch out folks, it's time to be serious) is smoking.

I don't know why I continue this practice; I don't even really enjoy smoking. I mean why do something that your not good at?

When I engage in this ritual, I cough, burn people and just plain look stupid.

My list of habits does not end here. Probably the most irritating habit which I have developed is that of twisting my hair.

I've noticed that many other females practice this same habit. But, like everything else in life, I always have to be different. Most girls just grab a few last strands in the back and twist them momentarily; but I pull an entire handful in front and twist for hours on end.

In fact, I take the majority of my frustrations out on my head. To help curb the hair twisting problem I wear hats quite often. When the walls start closing in I flip the top up and down (when it's up I bear a remarkable resemblance to Gomer Pyle).

Both of the above habits make me

Personal file:

Diane Schneidman

look quite ignorant; but not all of my idiosyncrasies make me look stupid. Some of them just make me look weird.

What type of pervert sucks on pen caps throughout tests, or swings her leg up and down in front of strangers? I bet Freud would say that I'm sexually frustrated and not just nervous.

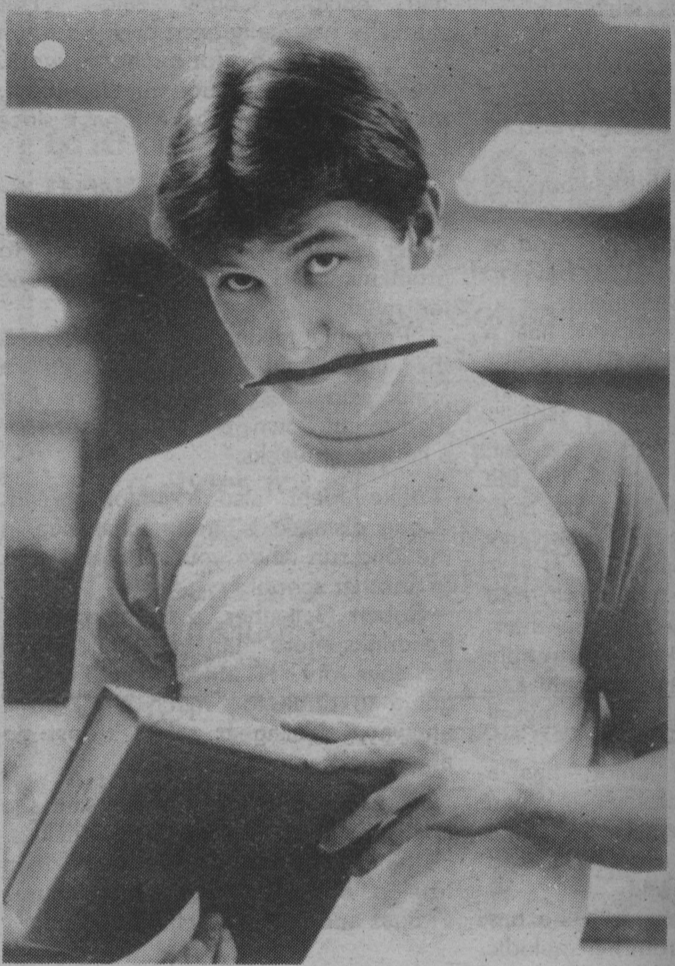
Of course nervous habits can be distracting to those around the habit-stricken; especially when the habit is that of blabbing endlessly. When my disturbances take this form I don't speak in coherent, meaningful sentences (which would be unusual for me anyways). Nope, a string of useless words is rattled off by the strung-out.

Now, why do I have all these nervous problems? I really can't say; but I think it might have something to do with the fact that when I was four years old my mother took my favorite "blankie" away from me. It really hurt me. Oops, there I go again, making non-sensical sentences. I think I'll have another cigarette.

—Diane Schneidman is Verge editor



Top: Julie Johnson, a junior, finds time for twistin' and twirlin' her when she's studying. Johnson, a pre-dentistry major, said twisting her hair is habit-forming.



Left: Brian Pierce, a freshman, has a habit of chewing on his pen. Pierce works and Booth Library and his pen-chewing habit helps time pass more quickly when he's checking books back in. (News photos by Jane Erickson)

Habits

Bad ones are hard to break

Chris Koester

Almost everyone has some kind of habit and more often than not, they are humorous as well as harmless.

Unfortunately, however, some habits can be psychological addictions that need to be solved with professional help.

Bud Sanders, Counseling Center director, said he has seen many students who have developed nervous, or simply "bad" habits while in college.

Sanders added that the most common are poor study habits and improper dietary habits.

"Many students come to us and explain that they are behind in all of their classes," he said. "What we try to do with these students is devise a system in which they can adequately complete their work."

Sanders also noted bad dietary practices as being just as serious as bad study

habits.

"There is an alarming increase in the rate of students who suffer from eating disorders such as anorexia and bulimia," Sanders explained. "These students require more attention than most of our other visitors because of the seriousness of the problem."

If the situation is serious enough, treatments such as hypnosis, bio-feedback, and self-hypnosis will be used, he said.

Sanders said that students who suddenly acquire poor habits upon entering college, may do so as the result of homesickness.

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Hang in there

Fasten your seat belts tightly true believers, because today we're swinging through the trees with **Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes**.

Greystoke is the second film by director Hugh Hudson. His first was the outstanding **Chariots of Fire**, which brought something to the viewer that is rare today—a movie of style and craft—not flashy, super-expensive special effects.

In **Greystoke**, Hudson makes a Tarzan picture like none before it; especially unlike the recent horror starring Bo Derek. Hudson does it the

right way—the way Edgar Rice Burroughs probably would have wanted it.

Firstly, Christopher Lambert as John Clayton (Tarzan) gives new meaning to the term "Noble Savage," something which most past directors seem to have forgotten.

Lambert is the perfect choice for a new type of Tarzan. First of all, he's not an ex-muscle man. His body is lean, fast and agile—all the right qualities for someone living in the jungle. He also has a basic animalistic appearance in his face and eyes. A basic newcomer to the

movie industry Lambert also lacks the polished, rehearsed style that comes from experience; which, in this case, is an asset.

Ian Holm portrays D'Arnet the Belgian explorer who discovers and tutors Clayton (you may recognize him from his role as the elderly coach in **Chariots of Fire**).

Sir Ralph Richardson is superb as the elderly Earl of Greystoke—as he should be—since it is a part which he literally lives—that of an English Lord. His acting ability is superb as a result of his work in the theater.

Andie McDowell is stunning in her role of Jane. Her natural charisma and chemistry with the other cast members in the film make her an actress worth watching out for. I look forward to her next performance.

Cinematographer John Alcott is to be commended for an excellent job. His past credits are equally impressive—**Barry Lyndon, 2001, and A Clockwork Orange**.

Greystoke is excellent—well worth the money and the time; even if you see it more than once.

— Greg Applegate

Computer malfunctions reinforce old editor's practices

Hmmm. A computer malfunction can often stimulate one into resuming old habits.

For the past year and a half it has been habit for me to spend Wednesday evenings in this newsroom where paper particles from the press are suspended in the air forming an interesting layer on one's teeth after a period of time.

I thought my Wednesday evening "press mouth" was something of the past when I turned my post as *Verge* editor over to my successor two weeks ago. "Wednesday's are mine again," I sighed.

Today is Wednesday and the primary layer is accumulating making the inside of my mouth seem smaller than it really is.

Computers are at fault. You know—the little machines resembling TV sets which have revolutionized many newsrooms. It's amazing how they've made things easier for journalists. However, every once in a while the mechanized monsters seek vengeance for being overworked.

Personal file:

Denise Skowron

Like today. Little does my successor (who's lost somewhere in the library now) know, but all the stories and reviews for today's *Verge* that she has assigned, edited and two she's written are being held hostage in Computer Heaven—where all potentially wonderful stories go when our VDTs pull stunts.

The most amusing part is that the editor has been pulling hair—not just her own—to get these stories edited by their Wednesday afternoon deadline. The naive little numnut has diligently gone off to the library thinking most of her work is done.

At 10 p.m. when she returns she probably thinks all she'll have to do is lay out the *Verge* and be out of this newsroom with its suspended paper particles by 1 a.m.

The expression on her face when someone tells her, "Diane, you're not going to believe this, but..." will be priceless.

Anyway, we were discussing habits, I believe, and there is some relevance in bringing up the computer misfortune. This column would not be written had my behavior not been dictated by habit.

As an *Eastern News* "has-been" on her way out, I have no reason to be in this building. I don't have to answer to the executive editors. But even though my desk is now occupied by the new editor, I feel obligated to stop in the newsroom and check on things. It's kind of stupid really, because once I'm here I don't know what to do with myself.

Maybe habits and computer malfunctions aren't always bad. In combination, they make me feel useful again.

I think I'll go brush my teeth.

—Denise Skowron is a former *Verge* editor and a reporter for *The Daily Eastern News*.

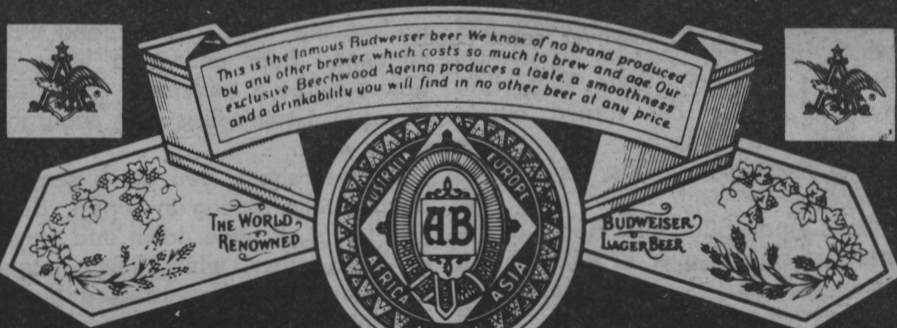
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Dan Matas
—sophomore from Oak Park-River Forest, broke the oldest EIU track record still on the books when he threw the shot put 55-7 last Sat. at the Semotion Relays. The previous record of 54-3½ was set in 1963.



Donna Ridgway
—junior, pitched in two of Eastern's four games last weekend allowing only one earned run in 9½ innings and beating Wichita state 7-3.

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THREE OF A PERFECT PAIR King Crimson

Three of a perfect pair? What's that? Some kind of weird hand in poker? A tidbit of titillation?

Well, no. The numbers in the title are significant; to understand this significance, it's necessary to get a quick history of King Crimson.

King Crimson began in 1969 and ran to the mid-70's. During that time, leader/guitarist Robert Fripp was the only consistent member. Those who flitted in and out read like a who's-who of 70s "art rock": Emerson Lake and Palmer's Greg Lake, Yes' Jon Anderson and Bill Bruford, and John Wetton, who was most recently kicked out of Asia.

The albums were equally inconsistent. The debut, *In the Court of the Crimson King*, was often terrific musicianship and pretentious lyrics; albums like *Lizard* and *Islands* were more muzak than anything. It was with three incredible albums that came out between 1973 and 1974 that Crimson really made its mark. These included, *Larks' Tongues in Aspic*, *Starless and Bible Black*, and *Red*. This trilogy had as its center Fripp's stupendous guitar work, Bruford's sensational drumming, and Wetton's powerful bass. It was with this line-up that Fripp finally broke up the band in '75.

After several solo projects, Fripp formed a new King Crimson in 1981. The line-up was equally impressive, and has remained the same through what is now three albums. (Hence, the title's "three." The "pair" refers to the two incarnations of the band.)

First and foremost, of course, is Fripp. Perhaps best known for his tape loop experiments called Frippertronics (which Brian Eno fanatics are always the first to point out that Eno invented), Fripp has turned out a handful of eclectic and often outstanding solo albums, as well as collaborations with Eno and the Police's Andy Summers. Some of the strangest sounds ever to emit from a guitar belong to Fripp, and are perhaps most evident on David Bowie's *Scary Monsters*. The man is a master of guitar frippery (don't you

just hate puns?)

Adrian Belew is the other guitarist and singer. He's certainly no slouch at the guitar either, turning out that wonderfully screechy solo on Talking Heads' "The Great Curve." He has also put out a pair of interesting solo albums.

Bassist Tony Levin is known mostly for his session work with such luminaries as John Lennon, Paul Simon, and Peter Gabriel. He is particularly adept at the stick, which is a sleek bass that looks like—well, a stick. And drummer Bruford is one of the best percussionists there are, as his work on the earlier Crimson LPs attests.

The first two "new" Crimson albums were a mixed bag. 1981's *Discipline* showed that the group had a definite style but didn't quite know what to do with it. 1982's *Beat* got its title from its flirtations with dance music and Jack Kerouac, succeeding about half of the time. The latest album manages to unify the three new albums, as well as tie the band back with its old incarnation.

For me, Belew's singing has always been the weakest element of the new Crimson. Belew has often employed the rule, "When in doubt, squawk," in the past with the result sounding like an undisciplined David Byrne caterwauling. Happily, *Three* finds him in a rather tuneful mood, and while he's still not a great singer, he does turn in a pleasant performance.

The LP leads off with the title track, and it is surprisingly commercial sounding. Belew ushers the song by singing an impressively sustained high note, then is joined by the other musicians. As Belew weaves a tale of a decaying marriage, he and Fripp intertwine their guitars in what has now become a trademark of the new Crimson. Levin's bass darts about their guitar work.

At the refrain, you get a sense of things really kicking in. Fripp, Belew and Levin all settle down into playing off each other, while Belew intones the mental problems caused by this crumbling marriage: "One, one too many/Schizophrenic tendencies/- Keeps it complicated/Keeps it

aggravated." Later on, Belew gets to engage in some of the guitar pyrotechnics he's so noted for; just before it threatens to distract you from the song, the band returns to its regular program.

"Model Man" is a less frenetic, but a nonetheless stylish number about being just an average person. Belew sounds sincere when he tells his lover, "Imperfect in a word/Make no mistake/But I give you everything I have/Take me as I am." Levin utilizes the stick here in a bubbly fashion, creating a somewhat jaunty mood. And Fripp delivers some very discreet screeches on his guitar, so brief that you're not sure if you really heard them or not.

"Sleepless" begins with Levin's nimble fingers drumming on his bass, a crash of synthesizer, and Belew and Fripp careening off each other with their guitars. Belew turns in a high, spacey vocal about a dream he once had.

At the first break, the guitars cut off suddenly, and Belew is left singing with only the bass and Bruford's simple drumming to accompany him. "It's all right to feel a little fear," he advises as they charge through the refrain.

The second time, the guitars continue throughout, adding to the complexity and excitement, and Fripp's solo afterwards is nothing short of exhilarating. The song is dizzyingly dramatic, and by the end of it all you're left quite breathless.

Side one concludes with an instrumental with a strange little title. "Nuages (That Which Passes, Passes Like Clouds)" features a rather African percussion arrangement and some eerie synthesizer work. Levin adds some menace with his stick. It is Fripp, however, who shines here. His guitar work is hauntingly beautiful, evoking all sorts of emotions. It never ceases to amaze me that Fripp doesn't win awards left and right for his playing; he's simply one of the best. Perhaps his egotism and "artiness" have detracted from his critical stature; as for me, the next time I doubt that anything good and inventive is being done with the guitar anymore, I'll spin

"Nuages" (not to mention about half a dozen other Fripp outings).

Side two features three instrumentals and a song. The song, "Dig Me," sounds like one of those off-kilter, freewheeling numbers that Captain Beefheart enjoys. It wears a bit thin by the end.

Of the instrumentals, "Industry" stands up well. Clocking in at seven minutes plus, it is a dark and foreboding piece. Bruford's martial drums and Levin's doom-filled synthesizer create the mood. Belew and Fripp turn in some sweetly soaring guitar. Weird sounds flit in and out of the channels, returning us to those psychedelic days of yore. The number builds slowly and then ends with an edge-of-your-seat anti-climax.

"No Warning" features some swirling Frippertronics, among other things. It recalls such earlier free form, improvisational tracks as "Starless and Bible Black."

"Larks' Tongues in Aspic Part III" starts with an amazing run up and down the neck by Fripp, then kicks in to a breezy arrangement. Everyone gives it their all here. Suddenly, halfway through, everything shifts to a much slower beat, with Fripp's guitar screeching like a dinosaur and Belew's like a cat. The band seems to be merely relaxing and having some fun.

Three of a Perfect Pair finally bridges the gap between the old and the new Crimson. The songs, which feel like they're headed by Belew, are usually state-of-the-art numbers, concise and pleasant. The instrumentals, headed by Fripp, harken back to the psychedelic guitar-hero mode. These "schizophrenic tendencies" work surprisingly well together.

Where the band goes from here is hard to guess at, but it's a safe bet that it will be worth a listen. Or three.

— Kevin Zimmerman

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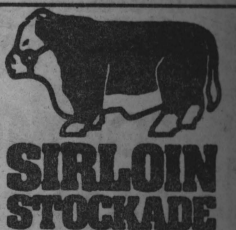
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- Friday**
- 6:00 p.m.**
 2—MASH
 3,15,17,20—News
 9—Barney Miller
 10—People's Court
 12—MacNeil, Lehrer
 38—Andy Griffith
- 6:05 p.m.**
 1—Sanford and Son
- 6:30 p.m.**
 2—Tic Tac Dough
 3,38—PM Magazine
 9—Jeffersons
 10—Entertainment Tonight
 15,20—Wheel of Fortune
 17—Three's Company
- 6:35 p.m.**
 4—Basketball: Atlanta at New Jersey.
- 7:00 p.m.**
 2,15,20—Master
 3,10—Bugs Bunny
 9—Movie: "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (1969) Director Paul Mazursky's deft satire on the sexual mores and hang-ups of two California couples
 12—Washington Week in Review
 17,38—Benson
- 7:30 p.m.**
 12—Wall Street Week
 17,38—Webster
- 8:00 p.m.**
 2,15,20—Knight Rider
 3,10—Dallas
 12—Great Performances
 17,38—Masquerade
- 8:30 p.m.**
 9—News
- 8:50 p.m.**
 4—Baseball: Atlanta at San Diego.
- 9:00 p.m.**
 2,15,20—TV's Greatest Censored Commercial Bloopers
 3,10—Falcon Crest
 9—News
 17,38—Matt Houston
- 9:30 p.m.**
 9—INN News
- 10:00 p.m.**
 2,3,10,15,17,20—News
 9—Soap
 12—Doctor Who
 38—Gunsmoke
- 10:30 p.m.**
 2,15,20—Tonight
 3—MASH
 9—Love Boat
 10—Masters Golf Highlights
 17—Entertainment Tonight
- 10:45 p.m.**
 10—Movie: "The Tenth Month" (1979) Carol Burnett stars as a single—and

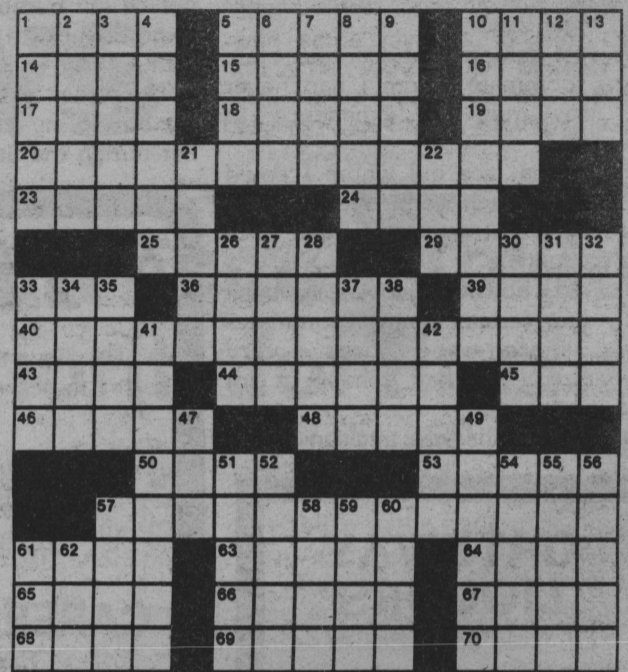
- pregnant—woman who decides to raise her baby alone.
- 11:00 p.m.**
 3—Masters Golf Highlights
 12—Latenight America
 17,38—Nightline
- 11:15 p.m.**
 3—Movie: "The Wind and the Lion." (1975) Fact-based spectacle with Sean Connery as a bandit in 1904 Morocco and Candice Bergen as the feisty American he kidnaps, touching off an international incident.
- 11:30 p.m.**
 2,15,20—Friday Night Videos
 9—Movie: "Teh Castilian." (1963) Romance and battles in 10th-century Spain. A minor-league "El Cid."
 17—Barney Miller
 38—Eye On Hollywood
- Midnight**
 17—News
 38—NOAA Weather Service
- Saturday**
- 6:00 p.m.**
 2,15,20—Hee Haw
 3—News
 10—This Week in Country Music
 12—Doctor Who
 17—Entertainment This Week
 38—Solid Gold
- 6:30 p.m.**
 3—More Real People
 9—At The Movies
 10—Music City U.S.A.
 12—Dr. Who
- 6:35 p.m.**
 4—Down to Earth
- 7:00 p.m.**
 2,15,20—Diff'rent Strokes
 3,10—Bugs Bunny
 9—Movie: "Titanic!" (1953) re-creation of the sinking of the 1912 luxury liner. Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck
 12—Seeing Things
 17,38—Love Boat
- 7:05 p.m.**
 4—NBA Basketball: Detroit at Atlanta
- 7:30 p.m.**
 2,15,20—Jennifer Slept Here
- 8:00 p.m.**
 2,15,20—People Are Funny
 3,10—Airwolf
 12—Movie: "13 Rue Madeleine" (1946) story about a crackpot Gestapo agent who goes undercover in an American agent-training school. James Cagney.
- 8:30 p.m.**
 2,15,20—Mama's Family
 9:00 p.m.
 2,15,20—Yellow Rose
 3,10—Mickey Spillane's Mike

- Hammer**
 9—News
 17,38—Fantasy Island
9:30 p.m.
 9—Inn News
 12—Amazing Years of Cinema
10:00 p.m.
 2,3,10,15,17,20—News
 9—Twilight Zone
 12—Bless Me Father
 38—Video Plus
10:20 p.m.
 17—News
10:30 p.m.
 2,15,20—Saturday Night Live
 3—Movie: "Ice Station Zebra." (1968) Cold War yarn about a nuclear sub's treacherous mission to the North Pole. Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine.
 9—Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
 10—Benny Hill
 12—David Susskind
 38—Honeymooners
10:35 p.m.
 17—Solid Gold
11:00 p.m.
 10—Entertainment This Week
 38—Solid Gold
11:30 p.m.
 9—Twilight Zone
11:35 p.m.
 17—Dance Fever
Midnight
 2—America's Top 10
 10—News

- Sunday**
- 7:00 p.m.**
 2,15,20—Jesus of Nazareth: The life of Jesus is traced in this eight-hour 1977 tv-biography. Robert Powell, Olivia Hussey, Yorgo Voyagis.
 3,10—Maggie Briggs
 9—Wall Street Journal Report
 12—Living Wild
- 7:05 p.m.**
 4—High Chaparral
- 7:30 p.m.**
 3,10—Domestic Life
 9—In Search of...
- 8:00 p.m.**
 3,10—Jeffersons
 9—Forgiven
 12—Masterpiece Theatre
- 8:05 p.m.**
 4—The Passion Play
- 8:30 p.m.**
 3,10—Alice
 9—People to People
9:00 p.m.
 3,10—Trapper John, M.D.
- 9—News**
 12—All Creatures Great and Small
 17,38—Movie Continues: "The Ten Commandments."
9:05 p.m.
 4—Sports Page
9:30 p.m.
 9—Inn News
9:35 p.m.
 4—Oral Roberts
10:00 p.m.
 2,3,10,15,17,20—News
 9—Twilight Zone
 12—Monty Python's Flying Circus
10:05 p.m.
 4—Jerry Falwell
10:15 p.m.
 10—News
10:30 p.m.
 2—Movie: George de la Pena portrays "Nijinsky" (1980), the premier danseur who

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fibrous food
 - 5 Speckle
 - 10 Decree
 - 14 Frost
 - 15 Bucolic
 - 16 Prefix with meter
 - 17 Turkish titles
 - 18 Set aside
 - 19 Some stories
 - 20 Light-lunch item
 - 23 Bunch of Brownies
 - 24 Town in NE Italy
 - 25 All smiles
 - 29 Rose essence
 - 33 Tolkien creature
 - 36 Sailing craft
 - 39 London lad's swing, perhaps
 - 40 Mrs. Wakefield's tasty treat
 - 43 "... blue skies do —"
 - 44 What tax payments may be in
 - 45 Wawaskeesh
 - 46 Espresso ingredient
 - 48 Site of Vulcan's workshop
 - 50 Crushed underfoot
 - 53 Longfellow heroine
 - 57 Steakhouse entree
 - 61 Boris contemporary
 - 63 Bird woman of myth
 - 64 Witt's asteroid
 - 65 Stravinsky ballet
 - 66 Banks or Pyle
 - 67 Not any, to Burns
- DOWN**
- 1 Flower part
 - 2 Severity
 - 3 Italian baritone: 1879-1942
 - 4 King of Pylos
 - 5 Fastening on a belt
 - 6 "Au Clair de la —"
 - 7 Author Ambler
 - 8 Hide
 - 9 Bern artist's display
 - 10 Register for Pavarotti
 - 11 Nastase
 - 12 Blind impulse, personified
 - 13 Scale notes
 - 21 Imitative
 - 22 J.F.K. letters
 - 26 Medicinal plant
 - 27 Entre —
 - 28 Cavaradossi's love
 - 30 Little feller
 - 31 Integument
 - 32 Give out fumes
 - 33 Auricular
 - 34 Artist Bonheur
 - 35 Staff sign
 - 37 Fille's father
 - 38 William Wallace, for one
 - 41 Devious; clumsy
 - 42 Steinbrenner, to a Yankee
 - 47 Amendment backed by NOW
 - 49 E.T. and friends
 - 51 Different
 - 52 "The Wreck of the Mary —"
 - 54 Singer Vaughan
 - 55 — fell swoop
 - 56 Detroit disappointment
 - 57 Blockhead
 - 58 Female wild buffalo
 - 59 "— Central Park"
 - 60 Draws for Connors
 - 61 Unsound
 - 62 I, to Claudius



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- plummeted from the heights of fame to the depths of madness.
- 11:15 p.m.**
 17—Taking Advantage
- 11:30 p.m.**
 3—Nitecap
 9—Movie: "I Am A Fugitive from a Chain Gang." (1932) story of an innocent man's persecution after being sent to a Georgia prison on a holdup charge.
 10—Wonder Woman
- 11:40 p.m.**
 38—Fame
- 11:45 p.m.**
 17—This Week in Country Music
- 12:05 p.m.**
 4—Movie: "Blondie's Reward." (1948) Dagwood buys the wrong real-estate site.
- 10:40 p.m.**
 17—News
 38—Switch
- 11:00 p.m.**
 10—Dance Fever
 17—News
- 11:05 p.m.**
 4—Open Up
 17—This Week In Country

Campus clips

Student Accounting Society will sponsor a VITA Tax Project Saturday, April 14, 9:00-11:00 a.m. in Blair Hall Room 108. Student volunteers will help fill out tax forms 1040, 1040A, 1040EZ free of charge.

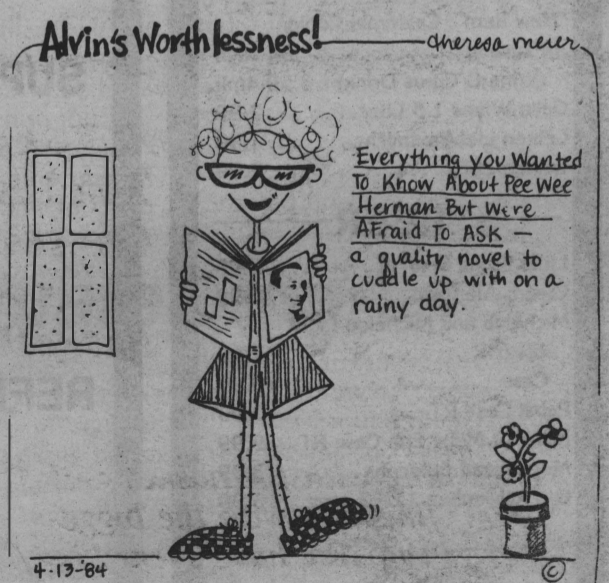
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1984 Greek Week Planning Committee will sponsor Greek Sing competition Sunday, April 15 at 2:00 p.m. in McAfee Gym, no admission charge.

Greek Week Run will be held Saturday, April 14 at 8:30 a.m. at the south side of Lantz Gym. Entry fee is \$5.00 for 5-k and 10-k races. All proceeds go to American Cancer Society. Sponsored by Miller High Life — t-shirts and certificates will be awarded to all participants.

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Tale End

Roommates at extremes

Habits can be irritating. Too much of a bad thing can be just as overwhelming as too much of a good thing, as I can personally testify.

Roommates can be extremes; from the cluttered and messy roomie who never has the time to clean up, until something of vital importance is no where to be found; to the cleanest and most organized roommate who doesn't wait for anything to get lost, but loses it anyway because of too much organization.

My first semester at Carman Hall, with a roommate whom I had never met, was truly an experience to remember.

She was a nice girl whom I could talk to and laugh with. We had our differences, but never fought. We were compatible.

She did, however, have one habit which I'm certain many roommates have shared—she was very disorganized. She had a habit of not being habitual.

To say that she was unclean would

be a lie. I myself can be quite disorganized, but this was more than I was prepared for.

Our room could go for about four weeks without sweeping and our beds could go another four without fixing. If I wanted to make sure that I wasn't going to lose something important, I had to find a clean—or at least empty—space on the floor.

To put all the blame on her would not be fair because I have a tendency to go along with the person who I live with.

The other extreme moved in with me during my second semester; I met her during the first. I thought it would

better than living with someone whom I didn't know.

Habitual neatness is one way to describe my present roomie. Our room is rearranged three times each week. I don't believe it has been the same twice. Compared to the number—zero—of times the room was rearranged last semester, I'd call this a significant change.

We sweep at least six times a week and her papers are neatly filed and refiled every time the mood hits her. In fact, the other day she said she was so organized that she lost things.

As far as I can tell, it must be rubbing off. I'm starting to rearrange

the room without her suggestion. My rare cleaning binges seem to be increasing in number and in time.

Many college students may have had an extremely messy or overly organized roommate at some point during their college careers. My story is not the only one to be told and it will not be the last. However, not many can match my claim to the quick switch from one end of scale to the other.

So quick, in fact, that I'll still be trying to catch my breath after the year is over.

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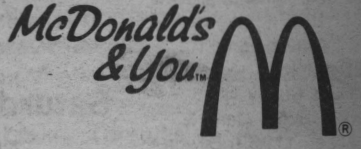
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