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...will be mostly cloudy and warmer with showers and some thunder storms, with highs in the upper 50s or 60s. Thursday night will be cloudy with showers and thunderstorms, with lows in the mid 40s.

LISA HOFFERT/ Staff photographer

High notes

Pedro D. Orey, an Eastern graduate student in music peformance, practices his part of a symphonic wind ensemble that will be preformed April 20 in Dvorak Hall.

Senate tables REJECT; cites need for data

By AMY CARR
and DOUGLAS BACKSTROM
Staff writers

For the second week in a row, the Student Senate tabled a resolution supporting a petition drive to remove Charleston Mayor Murray Choate from office.

The resolution states that Choate "has shown severe incompetence and faulty reasoning in governing city affairs."

After an hour of debate, the senate decided that additional research on Choate's term should be done.

"They need to find more information of where the mayor is incompetent and they should ask students how they feel about it," Senate Speaker Joe O'Mera said.

"Let's table it and do our research. Hit the papers and the stacks," Mike Ashack, Board of Governors represenatative, said refering to senators reading stories about Choate in Booth Library.

"Let's give REJECT a chance and give us a chance too. We have to represent the students," Ashack added.

However, Student Body President Floyd Akins, who left the meeting after an hour, said, "If you (senate) pass it, I will veto it."

It would take two-thirds of the senate to overide Akins' veto.

The resolution was submitted at last week's meeting, but tabled for one week. The authors of the resolution, sophomore Jim East and former student John Best, are co-organizers of REJECT (Residents for Ejecting Choate).

East and Best have already collected 800 signatures for the petition.

REJECT is currently urging Charleston residents to sign the petition requesting Choate resign as the mayor of Charleston.

"It's their (senate) decision to make. I hope that when they make it, it is researched," Choate said late Wednesday night.

However, Choate would not comment on how the petition would effect student's relationship with the city.

At the meeting, which the Charleston *Times-*

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Weaver vows funding for Coleman

By BILL DENNIS
Staff writer

One way or another, state money for the $6.2 million addition to Coleman Hall will be added to the Illinois General Assembly's spending bill, State Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Charleston, said Wednesday.

"My intention is to add that (Coleman Hall) to the list of regular capital spending for higher education," Weaver said. He also said he would talk to State Sen. Harry "Babe" Woodyard, R-Charleston, about including the funds for the Coleman Hall addition to the Build Illinois spending bill.

"If it doesn't pass through the senate, then I'll take a shot at it," Weaver said.

Eastern President Stanley Rives announced at his State of the University address Tuesday that Gov. James Thompson excluded the $6 million, which the Illinois Board of Higher Education had requested for the Coleman Hall addition, from his budget recommendations to the Assembly.

Thompson's decision not to include the project in the budget is probably because of a lack of Build Illinois funds, Weaver said.

"Illinois has some serious financial problems right now," Weaver said. "Build Illinois was to be funded with the new used car sales tax, which isn't coming in as fast as projected."

The tax was expected to bring in $130 to $135 million by now, but has only generated about $100 million, Weaver said.

"I don't know if that was the main cause (of Thompson's decision not to fund)," Weaver said. "It would have made it a lot easier."

Lack of concrete plans for the project may have led Thompson to think funding would be premature, Weaver said.

"Part of his (Thompson) reasoning might be, (that) because we got a late start, the project could

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Prices keep plunging as Charleston 'gas war' rages

By CAM SIMPSON
Staff writer

Station operators Wednesday named "gas wars" for causing Charleston petroleum prices—possibly the lowest in the state—to plunge to 59.9 cents per gallon at several stations.

Chuck Mason, a spokesman for Amoco Oil Co. of Chicago which runs the Amoco Motor Club, said prices in the low 70-cent range were the lowest he knew of in the Illinois area, including Indiana and northeast Missouri.

Mason also said gas prices in the twin city Wednesday were "in the 90-cent range for both unleaded and regular gas."

One local station operator predicted Charleston's "gas wars" would continue until prices reach a low of 59.9 cents per gallon.

Jim Dunn, operating manager of the Lincoland Standard Station, 200 W. Lincoln Ave., said, "Prices will go down to about 59 (cents) until taxes and costs force them back up to around 75 to 85 (cents) steadily for the summer."

Kerr/McGee Manager Randy Duncan, 120 E. Lincoln, agreed with Dunn, saying: "When it first went below a dollar, I didn't think it could get out of the 90s. Now I can see it hitting the 50s."

Price reductions aren't limited to a portion of the Charleston market. Local stations have reduced their top prices to about 72 to 74 cents a gallon in both Charleston and Mattoon.

"We're on the way to a little bit of a 'gas war,'" said Gasland Manager Bryant Edwards at 900 E. Lincoln Ave. "We try to stay competitive with all the others."

Kerr/McGee station assistant manager Scott Jenkins said Wednesday, "We dropped our prices once already today and we'll probably have to do it again before the end of the day."

Most station managers contacted Wednesday said the reductions have not only been beneficial to customers but to operators as well.

"I've noticed a tremendous increase in business now that the prices are dropping," Edwards said. "A lot of people who are passing through town comment to me that they stopped to fill their tanks when they notice the low prices."

Although Clark staion Manager Virginia Bly, 203 E. Lincoln Ave., said

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LARRY PETERSON/ Staff photographer

Huck's, 850 Lincoln, and Gasland, 900 Lincoln, both listed lower gas prices Wednesday.

Look inside for the Housing Guide

Associated Press

State/Nation/World

Great America dismantles Edge

GURNEE—The "Edge," a 131-Foot thrill ride at Great America amusement park, is being dismantled because of continuing public distrust nearly two years after three teenagers were injured, officials said.

Construction crews began dismantling the Edge on Tuesday, said Margie Moss, public relations manager for Six Flags Great America.

"We were satisfied that the safety improvement which we added to the Edge after the incident in 1984 made the ride operationally safe," said Margie Moss, public relations manager for Six Flags Great America.

"But we were not satisfied that these improvements were sufficiently visible and obvious to completely reassure our patrons," she added.

Construction crews began dismantling the ride last week, she said.

Police round up gang for drugs

CHICAGO (AP)—Police began a roundup Wednesday of 94 reputed street gang members suspected of selling thousands of dollars worth of drugs on West Side street corners, authorities said.

Since 1984, undercover officers made 180 buys of cocaine, PCP, marijuana and other controlled substances from the gang members, said Commander Edward Pleines of the department's gang crimes section.

Lt. Edward Kijowski said about a half dozen gangs—including the Maniac Disciples, Black Gangster Disciples and Spanish Cobras—ran curbside services at various locations, selling drugs to people as they pulled up in their cars.

The sales were small, but the business volume was high, he said.

Congressman fights retirement

WASHINGTON—Rep. Claude Pepper, a vigorous 85-year-old who declares that "agism is as odious as sexism and racism," sought to enlist public support Wednesday for his proposal to outlaw mandatory retirement of American workers at any age.

Presiding at a televised House hearing, Pepper said the bill he has introduced with 50 House co-sponsors is intended to extend to every American—with a few exceptions—the right enjoyed by federal employees to "be as old as Methuselah and continue to work, if you can do the job."

Popsicle treats lose one stick

ENGLEWOOD, N.G.—The two-stick Popsicle, created during the Depression so that slurpers could share with a friend, will be mostly phased out to please mothers who think the big treats are too messy, its maker says.

The change applies to Popsicles sold in supermarkets in boxes of 12 which make up 80 percent of sales, said Popsicle Industries' marketing vice-president Paul Kadin.

Twin-stick Popsicles still will be sold individually at convenience stores, amusement parks and sidewalk pushcarts, he added.

African police actions spark riot

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Prominent whites joined anti-apartheid groups Wednesday in angry response to a report that police fired into a black crowd without provocation the day before, and to banning orders against two black leaders.

"A culture of (black) resistance is being born before our eyes," said Frederick van Zyl Slabbert, a white politician. "I say there cannot be any peaceful change in South Africa. We are caught up in violence."

Police said the crowd of 2,000 people outside a courtroom in Kabokweni township Tuesday refused to disperse and got out of control. A teen-age boy was killed and 80 people were wounded.

Another boy was killed by police gunfire in the township later Tuesday.

On Wednesday, a black man was speared to death in the KaNgwane homeland adjacent to the township, and three blacks were injured by stone-throwers outside Kabokweni.

Police said a black officer was killed early Wednesday in Alexandra township near Johannesburg, scene of bloody rioting last month.

Enos Mabuza, chief minister of the KaNgwane homeland, demanded a full investigation of Tuesday's shooting. "Most of the pupils who were interviewed at the Themba Hospital had birdshot wounds on their backs," he said.

Kabokweni is near White River 155 miles east of Johannesburg, near the Mozambique border.

Albertina Sisulu, president of the anti-apartheid United Democratic Front, called the shooting "an act of cowardice."

The Progressive Federal Party, the main political opposition, said it had begun its own investigation.

Washington monitors elections

CHICAGO (AP)—As voters in seven black and Hispanic wards prepare for court-ordered elections Tuesday, Mayor Harold Washington wants federal monitors to ensure that "Chicago doesn't turn into a Philippines."

But Alderman Edward Vrdolyak, leader of the City Council's 29-member majority bloc and the man who stands to lose power if Washington's candidates win Tuesday, said, "Whenever it gets close to election time and he (Washington) feels the heat, he starts screaming and hollering."

As for Washington's allegation of election "hanky-panky" in the seven wards, Vrdolyak told the New York Times, "If he knows anything, he ought to take it to the proper authorities, whether they be state or federal."

"Vrdolyak, a Democrat, could not be reached for further comment Wednesday. Calls to his campaign and law offices were not returned.

Washington told supporters at a rally Monday night he planned to ask the U.S. attorney general to send federal marshals to the wards to ensure that the contests were fair.

"We're asking them to come in here and make certain that Chicago doesn't turn into the Philippines," said Washington, a Democrat.

But John Wilson of the U.S. Justice Department in Washington said by telephone Wednesday that to his knowledge no one in Chicago had made a formal request for federal observers to monitor the ward races.

"The fact is that the Voting Rights Act does not allow federal observers to be sent to the state of Illinois," he said.

Government critiques hospitals

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government on Wednesday put out a list of some 270 hospitals reporting unusually high or low death rates among Medicare patients, but warned would-be patients, but warned would-be patients against using it as a consumers' guide to hospitals.

The list immediately generated debate over whether it smears reputable institutions, provides valuable new information for consumers, or repudiates hospitals with high death rates.

The Health Care Financing Administration, which runs Medicare, released the statistical tables along with a host of precautionary statements that the numbers themselves "have no intrinsic meaning" and, therefore, are unreliable for judging a person's chances of success in a hospital.

That assessment was shared by industry representatives, some of whom called the report unfair, misleading and meaningless.

"It really is of no value to the consumer," said Jack Owen, executive vice president of the American Hospital Association. "You can't tell from the list whether a hospital is good or bad ... Our concern is that it will frighten or cause apprehension among the elderly."

"This is a terrible mistake," said Dr. Merritt DuVal of the American Healthcare Institute, which represents non-profit multi-hospital groups.

But others said breakdowns of the mortality figures to show death rates for specific operations, such as coronary bypass surgery, would choose a hospital—guidance that never before has been made available.

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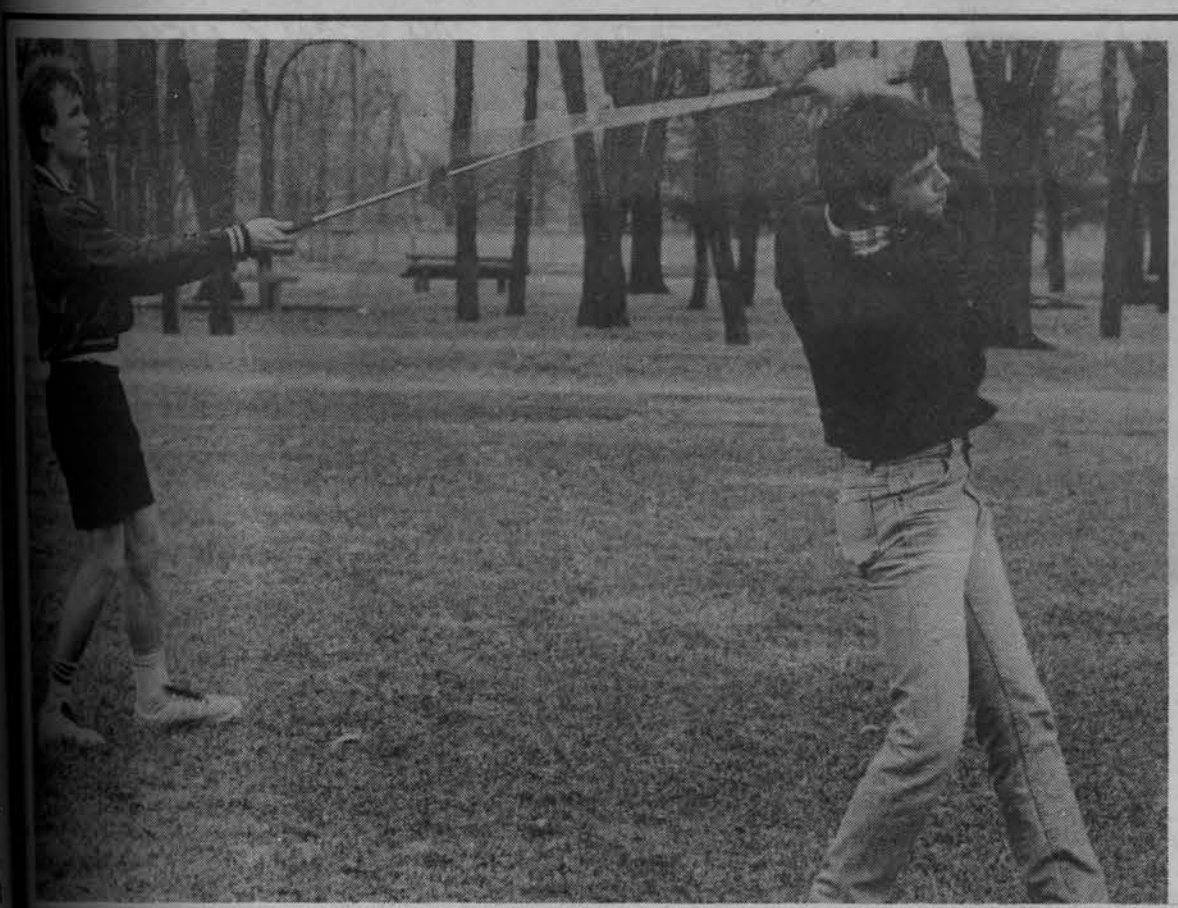

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Fore!

Eastern sophomores Alan Thomilson (left), a marketing and finance major, and Tim Willman, a technical education major, practice their swings for spring Wednesday afternoon.

Union solicits bids for new food services

By JULIE CAMBRIA-BRECHBILL
Staff writer

Bid specifications for food service, catering, the Rathskeller and the Club Car were mailed out to about 20 potential bidders Wednesday.

The specifications were prepared by Bill Clark, Union area head, and Verna Armstrong, vice president for administration and finance.

Under the specifications, there will be three alternatives for the bidders. Contractors may bid on operating just the fast food service, operating the Rathskeller, Club Car and catering or operating all four.

The university opened the bidding process after it decided to reject Hardee's new proposals for operating food service.

Hardee's, located in the Panther Lair, pays Eastern 8 percent of its gross sales from the operation of the fast food restaurant, 8 percent from the catering service and 3 percent from the Rathskeller.

In its new proposal, Hardee's offered the university only 8 percent of its gross sales from operations in the Panther Lair and nothing from catering or the Rathskeller.

Some other specifications include:

•A five-year contract with optional renewal periods thereafter.

•The contractor must pay all required permits, license and applicable taxes.

•The interested contractor must visit the university before making a bid.

•The university will pay all utilities, including heat, air conditioning, gas, electricity, hot and cold water and steam.

•The premises, equipment and and facilities shall be maintained throughout the contract by the contractor.

•The contractor must maintain an adequate staff of employees for efficient operation.

•The contractor must report to the university gross sales for the year.

•The contractor can make alterations and improvements in the facilities as long as they don't affect the structural strength or configuration of the building. The university will consider proposals where costs are paid by the contractor, the university or shared.

Clark said the university wants the contractors to visit the facilities before they make a bid because it is "the only way to make an educated bid."

The university has the option of terminating the contract if the contractor has insufficient insurance coverage, fails to pay the university, keep wage payments current, provide quality service, enforce required standard of sanitation or adhere to the grades of food products.

Clark said the dining area in Hardee's hasn't been changed since 1968 and that the university is willing to help the contractor "make it look like 1986."

"We are willing to help pay for that," he said. "We're willing to negotiate on who pays for what."

He added that the university wants to use the contractor's services to achieve those modifications in the dining area.

"We want to use their expertise (architects and designers) to help in the final product," Clark said.

Clark says interested contractors must visit the university before April because the bids are due in writing April 1.

The new contract will begin on June 1.

NASA, local officials come to terms in dispute over astronaut remains

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A county medical examiner said Wednesday that NASA had agreed to let his staff observe autopsies of Challenger's astronauts, ending the threat of legal action in a dispute over jurisdiction of the bodies.

The agreement came as searchers located a piece of the rocket booster that a Navy spokesman said could be from the segment of the right booster believed responsible for the shuttle explosion.

The 4-foot-by-5-foot piece of debris from the rear end of a rocket, weighing 400 to 500 pounds, is believed to contain propellant and part of the external tank attachment ring, said Lt. Cmdr. Deborah Clements.

The wreckage, found 32 miles offshore in 600 feet of water by the manned submersible Sea-Link 2, could well be from the right SRB," she said.

The salvage ship Preserver, meanwhile, dropped anchor overboard in another part of the search area in an effort to retrieve more astronaut remains and parts from the crew cabin. The cabin was located about 100 feet beneath the surface, 18 miles northeast of the launch pad.

Officials had said the medical examiner's office would seek a court order unless the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Air Force turned over the remains in accordance with state law, which requires the local medical examiner to conduct an autopsy on any person who is slain or dies by accident.

The statutes apply even if deaths occur on federal property, or, as in the case of the Challenger accident, they occur away from any jurisdiction but are brought into one.

Some remains of the astronauts killed when Challenger exploded 73 seconds after launch on Jan. 28 were brought ashore secretly Saturday night and were taken to nearby Patrick Air Force Base for examination by forensic experts, sources said.

Dr. Laudie McHenry, chief medical examiner for Brevard County, said Wednesday: "Since the discovery of the Challenger capsule with its human remains, there has beeen essentially a blackout of communications between NASA, the Air Force and this office. Two days ago, a conference between representatives of Patrick Air Force Base Hospital, the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology and the Brevard County medical examiner gave lip service to a coordinated, multiagency investigation, with favorable comments by all present.

Chicago City Council OKs measure banning nuclear weapon production

CHICAGO (AP)—Development of nuclear weapons was banned in Chicago Wednesday as the City Council passed an ordinance that organizers say makes the city the largest nuclear weapons free zone in the nation.

The measure is partly symbolic, said Alderman Marty D. Orr, who introduced the ordinance, but a report from the city's Department of Economic Development said it might affect $1.5 million in government contracts awarded by the Defense Department to companies in Chicago. The report isn't certain if the money was spent on nuclear weapons, though.

"It's certainly more symbollic in Chicago because there's little, if any, nuclear weaponry we've proposed.

"But it's more than symbolic because it's an ordinance. If we do discover anybody doing it, they'll have two years to stop," Orr said.

Enforcement might be difficult, Orr said, because the Defense Department might not reveal the names of companies performing the work.

"It appears to be classified information," he said.

The ordinance, passed by voice vote without opposition, gives companies two years to phase out the design, production or storage of nuclear weapons in the city. It also calls for an annual observance on Aug. 6, the anniversary of the date that a nuclear bomb was dropped on Hiroshima.

Recalling a 1982 advisory referendum in which 75 percent of the city's voters favored a ban on nuclear weapons, Orr said "There's a growing feeling in Chicago that we need to do what we can at the grass roots level to discourage this production of nuclear weapons."

Republican Gov. James R. Thompson said recently he opposed such a measure because companies in the state already have a difficult time obtaining defense contracts.

He said the state ranks near the bottom in obtaining government contracts from the defense department and such an ordinance would send the wrong kind of message to the Pentagon.

Correction

The total cost of the Coleman Hall addition was incorrectly listed as $56 million in Wednesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*. The correct cost is expected to be $6.2 million.

It was also incorrectly reported that Charleston Mayor Murray Choate said he knew of a plan to increase the bar entry age to 21. The mayor said he knew of no such plan.

Also in Wednesday's paper, it was incorrectly reported that tickets for the Jayne Lybrand lecture are $2 for the general public. Tickets are actually $3 for the general public.

The *News* regrets these errors.

Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board

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Further cager success means development

Editorial

Although Eastern's men's basketball team dropped a notch from its performance last year, second place in the AMCU Tournament is still a showing to be proud of.

Hard work by both the mainly senior team and its coaches paid off as shown by the team's tournament showing.

Although some outstanding team members will remain and some new recruits look hopeful, Eastern's men's basketball team will not be the same without graduating seniors Kevin Duckworth, Jon Collins and Doug Crook.

With Duckworth graduating, the team will not only be losing its all-time rebounder and number three career scorer, they are losing a dominant player and natural team leader. In Collins, the Panthers will be losing their all-time score and two-time AMCU-8 player of the year. With Crook graduating, the cagers will be losing their number 10 all-time scorer.

In order to have a successful team next year, Eastern men's basketball coach Rick Samuels must work on developing players to fill the holes this year's graduation ceremony will create.

To fill the shoes of players like Duckworth, Collins and Crook is a tall order for anyone. It's not impossible, though, with hard work and dedication.

Returning players like Jay Taylor, a starting guard in the team's last three games; Dave Vance, who earned a starting forward position during the team's fifth game but was forced to return to the bench because of a stress fracture; and Ron Duckworth, who replaced Vance during his recovery time, will be vital to the success of next year's team.

In addition, continued fan support for the team is a must. Providing fan back-up is essential to any winning team. Eastern has the spirit to help carry any team through a successful year.

Dedication, teamwork and attitudes of players will be keys in the development of a successful basketball team for Eastern next year, but only time will tell if upcoming stars like Murphy, Vance and Taylor have what it takes to shine.

Your turn

Junior college teams deserve coverage, too

Editor:

I'm shocked! The NJCAA Region 24 tournament was held here last weekend and who knew about it? There was extensive coverage of the Teutopolis-Venice supersectional in *The Daily Eastern News*. Was that only because Teutopolis is nearby?

I had been looking forward to the tournament all year, but I didn't know which weekend it was held. I realize that maybe it is up to a sponsor to put an advertisement in the paper, but your "Sports log" section made no mention of it either.

This is a major junior college tournament and I think I speak for other junior college athletes when I say junior college basketball is just as important as any other league. Give us some respect.

Mike Mueller

Current withdraw plan sufficient for students

Editor:

I feel that the proposal submitted by Dan Hockman on a new class withdrawal policy is unfair to the students of this university. I feel that this proposal is too harsh.

If this policy was in effect this semester, a students would have to withdraw from a course by Feb. 6. Currently, a student has until March 10 to withdraw with a grade of "W." Many classes would not have even had a test by Feb. 6.

Under the new policy, a student has until M 5 to withdraw with a "WP" or "WF." Also, m classes would not have had a midterm by Ma

Many students may not realize that they ar serious trouble until after they have received t test scores from the midterm exams. Studen need a chance to have taken a test or two be they decide to drop the class.

Students may drop a class that if they had a second chance could pull their grades up. Students may also stay in a class until midter realize that they may get a "WF" or a D or F end of the semester. I feel the current policy sufficient and fair to the students therefore it should not be changed.

John A

Home rule demands voters go to polls

Editor:

The following two questions concerning Charleston's home rule referendum are direct Eastern's student body and city residents.

1. Can you, with good conscience, go to th polls March 18 and grant the current Charles City Council more power?

2. Can you, with good conscience, *not* go t polls March 18 and thereby possibly allow th Charleston City Council to have more power?

Susan M

Crossview:

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Date rape problematic for everyone

Too often on this campus, university women go to parties with the fear that they may be attacked or raped.

In fact, some sororities on campus encourage their members to go to parties with at least one friend so that they can watch over each other.

Police statistics for the campus area reveal that this fear of acquaintance (or date) rape is a valid one for women to have.

In 1985, 10 acquaintance sexual attacks or abuses in the campus area were reported to local police, according to the University Rape Awareness and Prevention Committee. In 1983 and 1984 combined, only four such attacks were reported.

The increase in the number of reported rapes can be credited to the efforts by University organizations and local counseling centers to educate students on rape laws. Some studies reveal that up to 90 percent of date rapes in the United States go unreported.

However, the benefits of educating students about rape can go beyond encouraging more women to report attacks. Education can help prevent rape, by informing both males and females about society's attitudes toward rape and the myths these attitudes perpetuate.

These attitudes have had a negative impa laws outlawing rape. In almost half the states dominated legislatures have refused to pass that would make marital rape a crime.

Sexist attitudes also have perpetuated the that a woman should be blamed for the rape be she chooses her own acquaintances.

Only by educating society about rape can attitudes and myths be eliminated.

All students, especially males, should atten awareness workshops because rape preven the responsibillity of both males and females.

As awareness increases about acquaintance maybe a day will come when women on this c will not have to worry about being raped whe attend parties.

CAA eyes proposal on attendance policy

By BILL DENNIS
Staff writer

Votes on several proposals, including one on an attendance policy for Eastern, are on the agenda for Thursday's meeting of the Council on Academic Affairs.

Other votes are expected to be taken on new admission rules for the College of Business and on new courses in education, business, health and recreation, CAA Chairman Sue Stoner said.

The CAA will meet at 2 p.m. in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room.

There will be no discussion or vote on a recent CAA proposal to change the class withdrawal policy. That change would give students 20 class days to withdraw from a course. Students currently have 60 calendar days to withdraw.

The attendance policy, which would give instructors the option of dropping students who have missed 25 percent of classes by midterm, has met strong opposition from some CAA members. Also, the Student Senate has sent a resolution to the CAA opposing the policy.

Sam Taber, dean of student academic affairs and the one who originally proposed the attendance policy, is not expected to attend this week's meeting, Stoner said.

Taber said late Wednesday afternoon that because he had already discussed the policy with the council he doesn't think he needs to be present when the vote is taken. Taber said he also has a meeting scheduled in Chicago Thursday, but that he may have to miss that also for medical reasons.

However, because Taber wished to attend the discussion on the class withdrawal policy, discussion on that policy was moved to next week, Stoner said.

The withdrawal policy is being proposed by CAA member Dan Hockman, who said it was in response to the class attendance issue raised by Taber.

Proposed changes in the College of Business curriculum could make it harder for transfer students to be admitted to that college.

If the policy passes, grade point averages for students seeking admittance to Eastern's Business College will be calculated with grades from all colleges the student has attended.

Also on Thursday's agenda are three special education courses and one junior high school education course which the CAA sent back last week for revisions.

Also, the addition of a new course, Finance 3670, "Issues in Depository Institution Management," will also be voted on.

In other business, the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation is seeking to change the prerequisites and numbers for several courses.

Health Education 2270 would be included as a prerequisite for Health Education 3750. The title of Health 3400 would be changed from "Teaching Health" to "Methods of Teaching and Curriculum Development in Health."

LARRY PETERSON/ Staff photographer

Stitch in time...

Senior Becky Tichenor repairs a broken zipper Wednesday for a student at the Craft Depot in the University Union. The Craft Depot offers a mending service as well as classes in various crafts.

Iowa man faces public indecency charges in hearing

By STEVE SMITH
Staff writer

The preliminary arraignment hearing for an Iowa man charged with criminal trespass on state supported property and public indecency will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday, on the second floor of the Coles County Courthouse.

Scott Stewart, 25, allegedly broke into Lincoln and Lawson Halls March 5 roaming the floors and entering locked rooms.

Stewart entered the room of two Lawson women and started to masturbate. One of the women woke up, saw him standing over her roommate, and asked him what he was doing. The woman said he kept saying 'I don't know, I don't know.'

According to police reports, the woman forced Stewart into the hall asking him what he was doing. Police said Stewart continued to masturbate in the hall.

A third floor resident told police she was awakened when someone pulled on her shirt as she slept.

The police arrived just as Stewart was trying to flee the building. He admitted to being on the second floor but denied being on the third.

In another similiar incident police said a man fitting Stewart's description entered a window of a vacant room of Lincoln and tried to open doors.

A Lincoln Hall resident said he entered her room, turned on the light and left after about 10 seconds.

Following his arrest, Stewart posted $100 bond and returned to Iowa.

Assistant States Attorney Avery Gerstein, who is handling the case for the state, said he doesn't know if Stewart is back in Charleston yet.

If Stewart is convicted, he could receive up to a year in prison or a $1,000 fine for each offense.

"This is definitely not an open and shut case," Gerstein said.

"Nothing has really happened yet," Gerstein said. "I have to wait until the court appearance."

Preparedness best deterrent of date rape—Buckley

By VICKY WOLSTENHOLME
Staff writer

Being assertive and trying not to be alone is the advice Bonnie Buckley, coordinator of Coles County Women Against Rape, gave Wednesday night at a workshop titled, "Dating and Abuse," sponsored by Student's Counseling Center.

According to Buckley, who spoke to a crowd of about 30 people—four of whom where males—one out of three people are sexually abused and one out of 20 dating situations results in sexual assult.

"There are three types of abuse, either for stranger rape or aquaintance rape," Buckley said. "One is emotional abuse, then sexual abuse and physical abuse."

Emotional abuse, Buckley said, involves no violence, but the threat of violence. The abusers try to control the victim's actions, or they neglect them. An example she used was of the Prisilla Presley's life, which was controlled by Elvis.

Physical abuse, Buckley said, involves violence, often leading to hospitalization or death of a victim.

"Twenty-five percent of the males and females are physically abused in date situations, with females more abused by males and males inflicting more body injuries," Buckley said.

Bonnie Buckley

More than half of the victims stay in a relationship with violence even after the abuse starts, Buckley said, with college students more seriously injured than high school students in this type of abuse.

The third type of abuse, sexual abuse, or date rape, Buckley said, usually happens in college dating situations, mainly to college freshmen.

"I have worked with 30 victims and of those, 12 were of college age," said Buckley, who has worked with the group for seven years. "Of those 12, eight were involved in date rape.

"With date rape, which usually is done by males. .they first put their arms around females and females may not say anything and males think they like it, but in fact (they) don't."

Buckley said a female must be aware of where a male is touching her in a dating situation and tell him before the date what the sexual limits are going to be.

"Also, to be aware of situations of drug and alcohol involvement and realize an abuser's signs, such as if he believes he's macho, acts bored with the person, and makes a person uncomfortable by looking or talking about that person's body," Buckley said.

In addition to Buckley's speech, a slide show was presented by a group called "Students for Campus Security" as part of a Fundamentals of Public Relations class.

"We are doing the slide show to increase awareness of rape here at Eastern," said Marcha Nolan, chairman of the group.

Orchestra performs Handel composition

By MERRYL SINN
Staff writer

Three pieces from the baroque and romantic periods will be performed by the EIU/Community Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

The program includes George Frederic Handel's "Concerto in B-flat major for Harp and Strings," "Carnival of the Animals," by Camille Saint-Saens, and "Capriccio Italien" by Peter Tchaikovsky, Eastern music instructor Donald Tracy said.

Harpist Honor Conway, soloist in the Handel piece, has been playing her instrument since she was eight years old.

Conway has been a member of many symphonies, among them the Northwestern University Symphony Orchestra and De Paul and Roosevelt University orchestras, Tracy said.

Two Eastern music instructors, George Sanders and his wife, Karen, will be the soloist pianists for the "Carnival of the Animals" piece.

Eastern music instructor June Johnson will read the poetry of Ogden Nash between the movements of "Carnival of the Animals," because the poems relate to the pieces, said Tracy, who teaches cello and bass at Eastern.

"They are very humorous poems that go nicely with the piece itself," Tracy said.

Laura Wilkinson, a freshman music education major, will be in charge of tuning and leading the string section.

The orchestra, with 50 percent of its members from the community, meets four hours a week Tuesday through Thursday.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Graduate gives hints on teaching careers

By JOHN STEIN
Staff writer

The English department and English Club are sponsoring a lecture on high school teaching, featuring Eastern graduate Lynn Sronkoski at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Coleman Hall, Room 340.

Sronkoski will speak about her first year of high school teaching.

The discussion, "What It's Like Out There: The Life of a High School Teacher," will cover the process of finding the right job, salaries offered in the teaching field and some suggestions on preparations for entering the job market.

English instructor John Kilgore said Sronkoski "has an enviable job" and really seems to love it.

Sronkoski graduated from Eastern in 1984 with a bachelor's degree in junior high education, and a master's degree in elementary education.

Sronkoski currently is completing her first year of full-time teaching at Hoffman Estates High School, a Chicago area institution ranked among the 200 top high schools in the country.

Sronkoski will give "an inside look" at teaching for students who normally do not get an opportunity to hear about the aspects of teaching, first hand, Kilgore said.

It is important for students to see if teaching is for them. "It's an important choice to make—too many haven't gone into teaching and really should have," Kilgore said, adding that Sronkoski's speech could help a lot of people decide.

AB hears Student Publications budget presentation

By CAROL ROEHM
Staff writer

The Apportionment Board will hear the Student Publications budget presentation and continue to deliberate on the University Board's Committee budgets Thursday.

The AB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room.

The Student Publications budget will be allotting $394,860 for the 1986-87 school year, an increase of $41,855 from the current budget. Under the Student Publications budget, $77,000 is student fee money.

Financial Vice President Ann Hasara said, "I don't see any problems with the Student Publications budget because they're not asking for any more money in student fees. They're generating the extra money through income."

David Reed, journalism department chair and acting student publications business manager, said primarily "the increase in budget is to cover the increase in cost of doing business.

"There will be a growth in services, such as a larger paper with more ads, to generate extra income," Reed said.

"There will be no increase in the student fees requested. The amount of student fees *The Daily Eastern News* receives has remained the same for five or six years, and the student fee received for the *Warbler* has remained the same for three years," he added.

In addition, deliberations are scheduled to continue on the remaining UB committee budgets which are video tape, productions, performing arts, lectures, homecoming, campus daze, general costs and summer programming.

Theatre department will present 'game of life' play

By ROB LOBBES
Staff Writer

A production of a play described as being like the "game of life," Elaine May's "Adaptation," will be presented by Eastern's theatre department on Thursday. The play will be held at 5 p.m. in the playroom of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

"Adaptation" will be directed by senior Ann Ostrander as part of her graduation requirements. All theatre majors are required to direct one production their junior year and one their senior year, Ostrander said.

This play is like the "game of life" and should be very humorous, Ostrander said. She added it would probably last about forty-five minutes.

The cast of characters consists of: a Gamesmaster, Vaine White, and Phil Benson who is playing the game. Also involved are two utility actors who play all the people who come in and out of Phil's life.

This is the first of several "5 O'clock Theatre" productions being presented this semester by the theatre department. There are four others scheduled for this semester.

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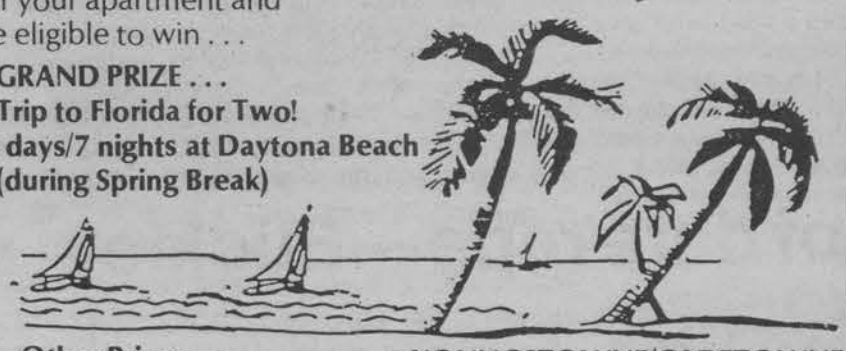

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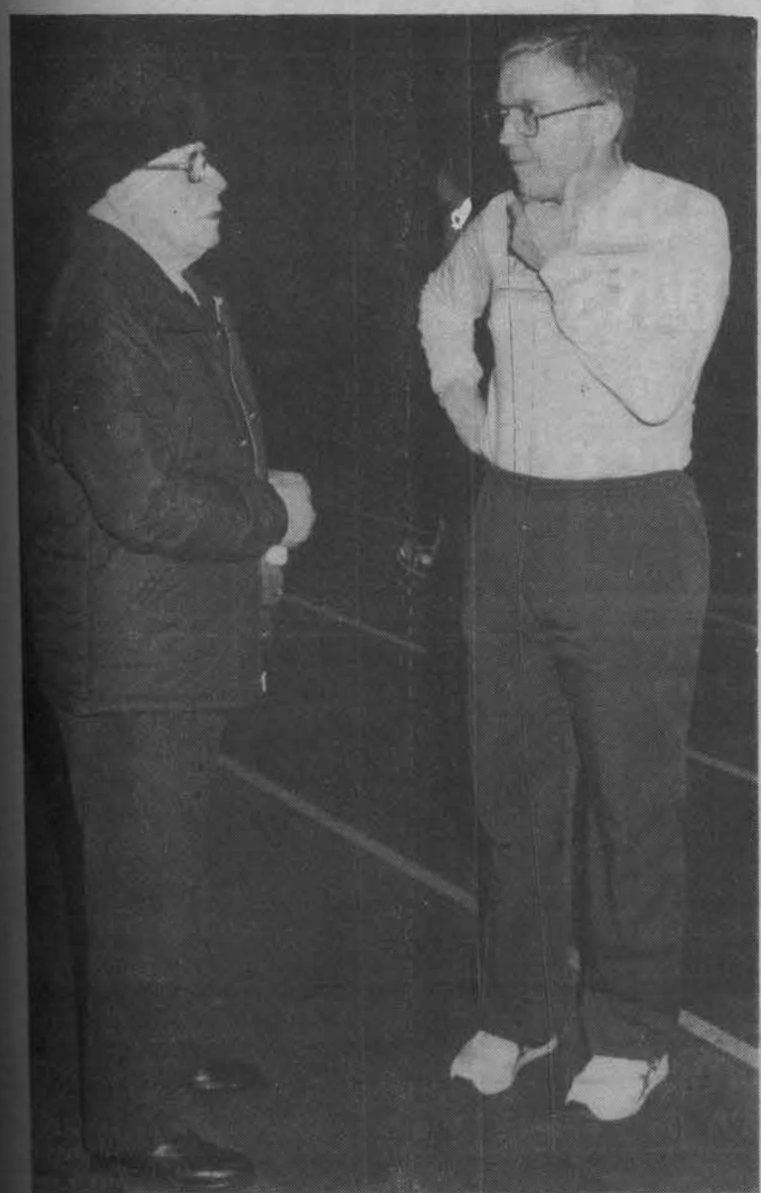

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Eastern's Adult Fitness and Monitor Exercise Testing Service (METS) program is a healthy way for area residents to keep physically fit. METS director Dr. T. Woodall Jr., bottom left, talks with his father about his workout. Meanwhile, a group of the METS participants, top left, walk the track in the fieldhouse. Dutch Williams, top right, has his blood pressure taken as Fred Turner, middle right, gets a heart check. Orville Barrow, bottom right, stretches before his walk.

Spain retains NATO ties

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Spaniards voted Wednesday to keep their country in NATO in a surprise victory for the pro-European policies of Socialist Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez, official projections showed.

Partial returns showed 53.4 percent of the voters favored the government's decision to keep Spain in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Interior Minister Jose Barrionuevo told reporters.

Barrionuevo said that with 38.4 percent of the total vote counted, 38.6 percent of the ballots cast had gone against the referendum, 6.8 percent of the ballots were blank and 1.2 percent of the vote had been disqualified.

He said the projections showed 58 percent of the country's 28.8 million registered voters had paticipated in Spain's third referendum since the return to democracy in 1977.

During the 40-day campaign, the strongly pro-NATO conservative opposition called on Spaniards to abstain from voting to protest holding the referendum.

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Courier, and NewsScan 51 attended, senators Terry Mueller and Darrin Buczkowski wore headbands, mocking Jim McMahon's ROSELLE headband, that read CHOATE and CHOAKE respectively.

Some senators said they believed that student government has nothing to do with this issue. "Some bar owners said they feel we should stay out of this," Akins said.

"Our job as student representatives is to establish better relationships with the city," Akins said. "What has he done to hurt students?"

"He busted some friends of mine," senator Dan McLean said jokingly.

"We have a right to be involved with this. He has hurt the town and the students," Buczkowski said.

Other senators believed that the media was doing enough by scaring Choate into doing his job. "The fact that the man is not doing his job is obvious," said senator Suzanne Murrie. "We need to make him open his eyes and see people don't like how he is doing his job."

"He's doing a lousy job. I understand the concern and he is aware of the concern because of the press. He understands he's on the chopping block," senator Mike Madigan said.

"We'll erode the situation if we pursue to endorse this resolution," Madigan added.

In addition, some senators said the petition was not started because of Choate's attempt to crack down on underaged drinking.

"I have no sympathy for those people (who were arrested) at all," Akins said. "He (Choate) can do more harm than what he has already done.

"Improving relations is a two-way street," Akins added.

"(The) city is going broke and the man (Choate) is purchasing office furniture. He should take care of the dike out there in Lake Charleston," senator Jim Mueller said.

"He's eroding Eastern Illinois University's reputation. Get him out of there," Buczkowski said.

Crisis from page 1

she had not noticed an increase in business, an attendant said an out-of-town man noticed the low prices and "went home to get his farm truck and bought $60 worth of gas."

Unfortunately for area drivers, Dunn predicted the prices will shoot back up rapidly after oil prices begin hitting the bottom of the barrel.

"I can see some long term problems," he said. "Whenever there is a large fluctuation one way, it will always swing back the other."

Mason predicted this as well, attributing it to the expected rise in costs after weeks of falling barrel prices.

Although Mason said he preferred not trying to use "a crystal ball," he said he figured with costs per barrel and taxes, operators should not be able to go to far below the 60-cent range.

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Instructor plans lecture on 'Star Wars' program

By ROB LOBBES
Staff Writer

The strategic defense initiative, "Star Wars," will be the subject of a lecture at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Coleman Lecture Hall, Room 120.

The lecture will be presented by Eastern history instructor Stephan Horak, a native of the Ukraine, whose specialty is the history of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

Horak will be speaking on SDI in the context of United States and Soviet relations. He plans to review United States and Soviet relations concerning the SALT treaties and arms control talks.

Horak said he will also give insight into how Soviet foreign policy has been affected by its Marxist government.

As background, Horak will explain the Soviet Union's viewpoint toward the United States and its European allies.

Horak said there is no political message intended in the speech. He added, however, that the Soviet Union's policy forces the United States to go ahead with SDI.

Horak has written 10 books on the history and affairs of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

The lecture, sponsored by the College Republicans, will be free and open to the public.

Aquino official attempts to recover hidden dollars

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Top generals pledged loyalty Wednesday to new President Corazon Aquino, and a Cabinet official left for Washington in an attempt to recover millions of dollars allegedly hidden by ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Jovito Salonga, head of the Commission on Good Government, said before leaving for the United States that he would consider investigating a claim that Marcos had schemed to influence Washington with huge campaign contributions.

Salonga said he had received a letter, purportedly from a group of Filipino bankers, saying Marcos planned to donate $57 million to President Reagan's 1980 and 1984 election campaigns and $10 million to other U.S. candidates.

The letter provided no documentation to support the claim and there was no independent verification. It also did not say that any money actually was paid or that any U.S. official agreed to accept it.

Salonga said he received the letter Saturday from former banker Antonio Gatmaitan, who said it was written by 14 Filipino bankers whom he refused to identify.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said he was unaware of any such influence-buying scheme by Marcos.

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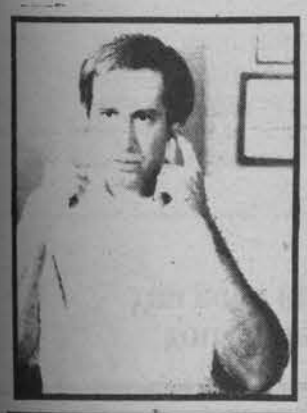

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wait until fiscal year 1988," Weaver said.

"It may be his intention to wait until then. I can't afford to take the chance."

Although at his speech Tuesday Rives said he was disappointed with capital funding levels Eastern has received, he said Wednesday he was not including capital recommendations from the IBHE this year.

"We have gotten favorable treatment from the IBHE this year," Rives said. "Our only problem now is to get the governor's approval."

Richard Wagner, IBHE executive director, said he does not believe Eastern is underfunded.

"I think if you talk to people on every Illinois campus, they would say they are short on funding.

"Obviously, this (Coleman Hall) is an important project, but some people would say there are more projects than there are funds available this year," Wagner said.

Wagner said he was "dissappointed" that Thompson did not include the Coleman Hall addition in his budget.

Ted Ivarie, dean of the College of Education, did not think it would seriously affect morale in the college.

"Well, we're not doing handsprings about it," Ivarie said. Many business instructors currently must divide their classes between Coleman and Blair halls, which are on opposite ends of campus. Often they have only 10 minutes between classes to travel the distance while carrying books or visual aids, Ivarie said.

The Coleman Hall addition would provide classrooms and offices for instructors.

"This is a project that has a lot of institutional support," Ivarie said. He predicted the addition would be completed eventually.

Weaver said he was bothered that the funds have to be sought as a Build Illinois project rather than as a regular capital project.

"But, it could have been cut if it was put there too," Weaver said.

Wagner, who said he was dissappointed that the project was not included in the Governors budget, said his staff thought it was appropriate "at the time" to put the Coleman project in the Build Illinois budget, but could not say what budget the project would be placed under if it fails to pass through the assembly this fiscal year.

Although it is unknown now where funds for the construction of the addition will come from, the project is still being planned.

Eastern has requested Rettberg-Gruber Architects of Champaign be awarded a contract for $230,000 to draw up plans for the addition, said Verna Armstrong, vice president for administration and finance.

"We haven't received any final recommendations from the Board of Governors," Armstrong said. "As far as we know, they will honor our wishes."

Armstrong said the final decision to issue a contract to an architectual firm will rest with the BOG's Capital Development Board.

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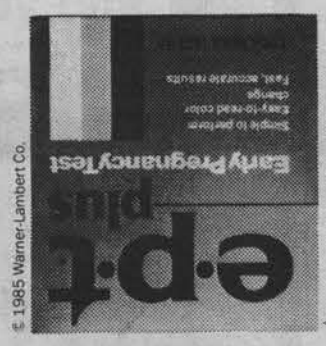

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RHA submits petition for school of the year

Eastern's Residence Hall Association is bidding to be named school of the year.

RHA President Dave Ascolani said a bid will be submitted for school of the year to the Great Lakes Association of College University Residence Halls.

The bid will be discussed during the RHA's meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in Stevenson Hall.

Ascolani said the goal is national recognition as school of the year. The national conference will be in May in San Francisco.

Eastern's RHA recently was awarded the spirit award at the Illinois Residence Hall Association conference at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. Two of a possible five best of the best sessions at a workshop were also awarded, as were two programs of the month.

In addition, Ascolani said that senior Penny Jones, national communications coordinator for RHA, has been ranked number one as NCC of the year. Jones received a silver pin at the recent GLACURH conference for her service.

Lecture studies women's place in business world

By LYNN GALBREATH
Staff writer

A lecture titled "The American Businesswoman, a Re-Vision," will be presented Thursday by a University of Illinois instructor as part of Eastern's Women's History and Awareness Month.

The speech, which will reassess the role of American women in business, will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union Grand Ballroom.

Juliet Walker, a history instructor, said the Colonial period was the "Golden Age" of American women's participation in business, while the 19th century saw a retreat of women into the home.

Walker said she "wants to show the persistence of women's role in business during the Antebellum (19th century) period."

Walker teaches courses in Afro-American History and has a concentration on Antebellum black entrepreneurs.

She received a Burkshire Fellowship from the Bunting Institute at Radcliffe, where she researched Antebellum women's entrepreneurial enterprizes.

Walker is the author of a book about an entrepreneur called "Free Frank: A Black Pioneer on the Antebellum Frontier."

Habib omits Nicaragua on Central America tour

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, trying to bolster his case for military aid for Nicaraguan rebels, sent special envoy Philip Habib to Central America on Wednesday and said critics who claim the United States is not interested in a negotiated settlement "are making ridiculous noises."

Habib's three-nation itinerary does not include a stop in Nicaragua. "You don't go where you're not invited," Reagan said.

The Nicaraguan embassy in Washington, however, said Habib was welcome in Managua "if the administration honestly wants to negotiate."

Reagan said Habib has the authority to visit Nicaragua for talks with the Sandinista regime "if anything comes up that would show that there might be any prospect or any profit in doing that."

After conferring with Habib, Reagan met privately with about a half-dozen congressmen to try to win their votes for sending $70 million in military aid and $30 million worth of non-lethal assistance to the Nicaraguan rebels.

At this point, the administration says it faces an uphill fight to win the money. The Democratic-controlled House is scheduled to vote March 19 on the package, while the Republican-led Senate is tentatively scheduled to vote the next day.

There was renewed talk on Capitol Hill about a compromise on the package. However, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said, "We're not interested in anything short of getting the president's package approved, without restrictions."

Yet, Reagan did not rule out the possibility of a 60 or 75-day delay in delivering aid, to give negotiations another chance. "We're continuing to talk about all possibilities like that," Reagan said.

Escorting Habib to his car in the White House driveway, Reagan said the United States is "still seeking some openings in negotiations with the Sandinistas" but that "nine times now, they have refused."

Asked about assertions that the United States is not interested in a negotiated settlement for Nicaragua, Reagan replied, "The critics have been making ridiculous noises for a long time and that's one of the most ridiculous."

On Capitol Hill, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said he had sent White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan "information on what may be the basis" of a compromise on Reagan's proposal. He refused to disclose the plan.

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National efforts

Eastern's four grapplers psyched for NCAA

By MIKE NELSON
Staff writer

Four of Eastern's wrestlers will compete for national recognition this weekend as they participate in the NCAA National wrestling tournament in Iowa City, Iowa beginning Thursday.

Keith Presley (150), Chris McFarland (158), Ozzie Porter (167) and Demetrius Harper (heavyweight) are Eastern's representatives. The four wrestlers are the most Eastern has sent to this event since coach Ralph McCausland took over three seasons ago.

The top eight places in the tournament receive All-American honors. In preparation for the national meet, Eastern practiced with Illinois and Indiana State this week.

"The change of practice partners really helps," McCausland said. "It helps them to adjust to different styles of wrestling."

Presley, at 22-12 for the season, finished third in the regional meet two weekends ago with a 3-1 record.

At regionals, the 150-pounder opened up with a 5-2 victory over Indiana State's George Bessett. After losing to Dan Majewski of Northern Iowa, Presley came back to win his next two bouts. First he beat Tim King of Southwest Missouri 4-3, then in the match for third place he defeated Ron Wisnewski of Notre Dame 11-10.

McFarland has been wrestling consistently all season and holds a 35-4 record. Although he placed fourth at regionals, he was picked as the tournament wild-card by the coaches. McFarland's biggest win of the season came when he beat Purdue's Dave Lilovich 4-2. Lilovich placed fourth in the nation last year in the 158-pound weight class.

"I feel really good about being selected as the wild-card," McFarland said. "It gives me another chance to prove myself."

Porter had a strong showing at regionals by placing second in the tournament. His only loss came in the championship match to Scott Diveny in overtime 3-0. Porter's record on the season is 29-5.

Harper had close matches all the way through the regional tournament. First he beat Dave Messenger of Southwest Missouri in overtime on a referee's decision. In his second bout he defeated Steve Grimtz of Illinois State 5-4. Then in the championship bout, Harper lost in overtime to Northern Iowa's Tony Koontz on criteria points. Harper finished second in the tournament and has a 27-10-3 record for the season.

"I don't think any of our guys will be seeded so we have to hope for some good draws for our first round opponents," McCausland said.

"This is the national tournament and anything can happen.

"I'm very confident our guys will have a good showing in nationals. They just have to be both physically and mentally ready," McCausland added.

Teutopolis girls flatten Flora 57-38 in IHSA hoops play

By the Associated Press

Six ranked teams, including No. 1 Teutopolis, won sectional championships in the Illinois High School Association girls Class A basketball tournament Wednesday night, but three ranked teams lost and will not advance to the Super-Sectionals.

Eliminated from the tournament were No. 8 Carthage Hancock Central, No. 10 Illiana Christian and No. 11 Piasa Southwestern. The Associated Press final rankings are compiled by the Champaign-Urbana News Gazette.

Doris Carrie scored 19 points as top-ranked Teutopolis flattened Flora 57-38 at Casey. Sandy Braun added 17 for Teutopolis, now 31-1. Janet Krutsinger led Flora with 12, while Kari Wood added 11.

Flora, which finished 23-3, led 13-5 after the first qurter, but Teutopolis led 25-21 at halftime and ran away with the game.

Second-ranked Elgin St. Edward got 26 points from Beth Hasenmiller and mauled Marengo 83-61 at Kaneland. Kris Polnow topped Marengo with 16, but they were outclassed as St. Edward took a 23-8 first quarter lead. Marengo finished 17-9.

Julie Logeman scored 16 as No. 3 Massac County clubbed Cairo 62-50 at Eldorado. Candi Sandusky added 15 for Massac County. Lucretia Graves and Rhonda Hoder scored 19 each for Cairo, which bowed out at 17-9.

Tracy Escher scored 23 points, 20 in the second half, as No. 4 Chicago St. Gregory beat No. 10 Illiana Christian 62-51 at Lisle to remain undefeated. Vicky Petrie added 19 for St. Gregoy, which is 28-0. Sherri Tyson scored 15 and Sue Wiltjer 12 for Illiana Christian, which finished 26-2.

Lori Wells hit a 12-footer with 30 seconds left and then added a free throw as No. 7 Rushville nipped eight-ranked Carthage Hancock Cetnral 68-66 at Lewistown. Rhonda Maxwell scored 22 for Rushville, while Wells finished with 21.

Dane Ellefritz had 25 for Carthage.

Panther gridders muscle-up for fall

Strength coach, Wold, keep players in shape

By JEFF LONG
Sports editor

This time of year, O'Brien Stadium can look pretty desolate from the outside. The only action to be seen around the Panther football field lately has been the maintenance crew.

Inside, however, the iron pumps and sweat pours. This is known as the off-season in football, but it certainly isn't vacation time for coaches and players.

The weightroom, located under the home seats, has been a busy place these days. Since Eastern closed its 1985 season on Nov. 16, coach Al Molde and assistant Kevin Wold have had the players on strict conditioning and strength programs.

Wold, who has served as Eastern's strength coach the past two seasons, runs the show for much of the time during the off-season, when Molde and his staff are out on the road fielding recruits.

It's a spot on the coaching staff that is oft-overlooked during the season. But according to Molde, the strength coach is the most important part of a strong program.

"A lot of head coaches believe that, because he spends the most time with the players," Molde said. "We're actually looking at holding back a coach next year to have a strength coach all year."

Wold, a 1982 Eastern graduate, certainly has an extensive weightlifting background. He was strength coach at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in 1982-83, sending 11 medal winners through the 1983 Pan Am and 1984 Los Angeles Olympic games.

While at Eastern, Wold reached the national finals in collegiate powerlifting three times.

Now he's brought his skills to O'Brien Stadium, although it's a slightly altered form of weightlifting.

"We design weight training programs for the team, keeping the sport of football in mind," Wold said. "They're (players) not powerlifters or Olympic lifters. We want to make them better football players."

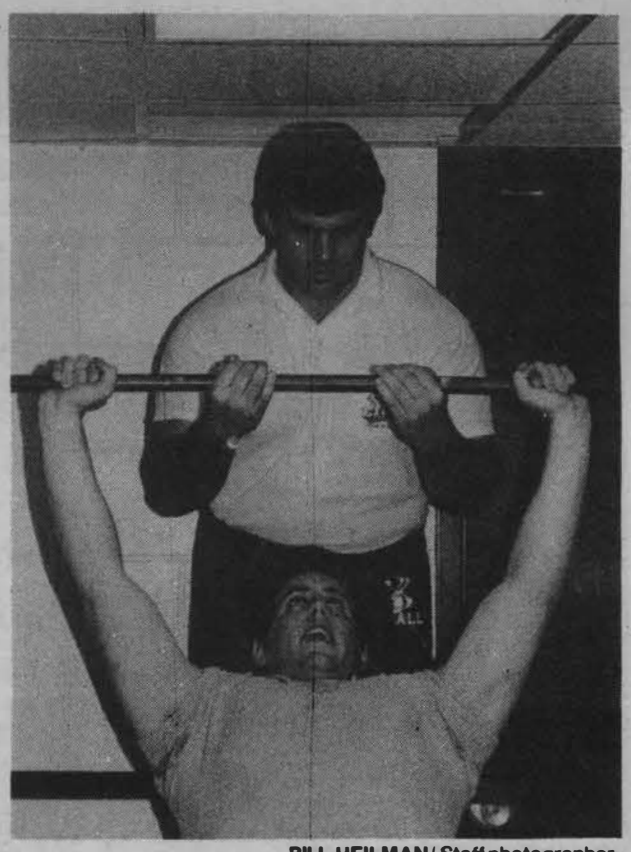
Wold currently works on a part-time basis putting in full duty. Molde has made it clear of his wishes to retain that position in a full-time capacity.

With the actual football season only three months long, the nine months separating the seasons is vital to a program's success.

The Panthers were on four-day a week lifting program through the second week of February, when they reduced the lift schedule to three days and added two days of running for cardiovascular conditioning.

After outlining a yearly program with Molde and the other coaches, Wold is left to run it while the staff is busy recruiting.

"Their (coaches) responsibility is to back me up when we have discipline problems," Wold said. "They flow through the weightroom and show an interest so the players don't say 'hey, the season's over.'"



BILL HEILMAN/ Staff photographer

Weight lifting coach Kevin Wold spots the weight bar for gridder Dean Magro in the Panther weight room located underneath O'Brien Stadium's grandstands. Wold has had each football player on a strict weightlifting program since November.

Molde believes a strength coach is even more important at Eastern and other Division I-AA football programs. Since these schools don't get the 'blue-chip' athletes that a Division I program does, the need for development is greater.

"Illinois, for example, gets those players that are usually already developed," Molde said. "We need more development. It was a big advancement for our program to add Kevin."

The challenge, then, lies primarily in Wold's hands. "We don't always get proven athletes like a college such as USC or Nebraska. So we must coach them and train them to bring them to that level. We don't recruit them as pros, we have to make them pros."

Football notes... Eastern will begin spring drills March 17 with workouts in Lantz Fieldhouse and will practice outside whenever weather permits. The Panthers will conclude spring practice April 19 with the annual Blue-Gray intra-squad scrimmage.

Soviets send best netters to Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—The Russians are coming, and thay wouldn't mind departing with some of the $315,000 pot up for grabs when the Volvo Tennis-Chicago event begins play March 24.

The Russians—Andrei Chsnokov, Alexsandr Zverev and Alexsandr Volkov—will be competing in their first U.S. Nabisco Grand Prix event, tourney director Henry Brehm said Wednesday.

"Chenokov did extremely well at last year's French Open," Brehm said at an afternoon news conference. "He is ranked only 129th in the world, but he has all the credentials to become a top-notch player."

Czech Ivan Lendl, the top-ranked men's player in the world, is the top seed in Chicago and Jimmy connors has been given the No. 2 slot for the March 24-30 competition at Illinois-Chicago's Pavilion.

Last year's champion, John McEnroe, has decided not to defend his title.

Volkov is ranked No. 331 in the world and Zuerev No. 400.

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(Dolton-Thornridge), senior, scored 70 points and grabbed 27 rebounds to earn the most-valuable-player award at the AMCU Tournament last week. Duckworth finished his career as the Panthers' all-time leading rebounder and third-leading scorer.
MELANIE HATFIELD
(Lawrenceburg, IN), senior, scored 40 points and had 12 steals in two games as the Lady Panthers won two Gateway Conference contests. Hatfield finished her career as Eastern's fourth-leading scorer.
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Reds' Jones helps topple White Sox in grapefruit play

SARASOTA, Fla., (AP)—Tracy Jones knocked out a pair of run-scoring doubles and helped the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-2 exhibition baseball victory over the Chicago White Sox Wednesday.

The Reds improved to 3-2, while the White Sox fell to 4-2. Jones, who led the Class AA Eastern League in hitting last season until he was to Class AAA Denver, doubled in the first inning as the Reds took a 2-0 lead. He also doubled in the eighth, giving him nine hits in 16 at bats spring.

"I don't think the pitchers are trying very hard," Jones said. "All they're throwing me is fast balls down the middle."

After the White Sox tied the score off Reds' starter Mario Soto with two runs in the second, the Reds went ahead for good in the third.

Chicago starter Joe Cowley walked Dave Parker, Wayne Krenchicki and Bo Diaz to fill the bases. Then he hit Terry Lee with a pitch to force in the run.

Pirates plunder Cards

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., (AP)—Mike Diaz doubled in two runs to cap a four-run ninth inning and carry the Pittsburgh Pirates to their first spring training victory Wednesday, an 8-4 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals.

All of the ninth inning runs against reliever Pat Perry were unearned, following an error by shortstop Vic Rodriguez on a throw from Perry on a potential inning-ending double play grounder by Mike Brown.

Ron Wotus then delivered a sacrifice fly to break the 4-4 tie. Following a double by Roy Howell, Rafael Belliard singled in a run and Diaz delivered his two-run double.

Jim Morrison also homered for the Pirates, 1-4, and Jack Clark hit a home run for the Cardinals, both solo shots. The loss dropped St. Louis to 2-3.

The Cardinals "B" team also lost to the New York Mets "B" team, 7-0, in seven innings. The Cardinals travel to Orlando, Fla., on Thursday to play the Minnesota Twins.

Angels fly past Cubs

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—Ruppert Jones lashed a two-out bases-loaded single in the seventh inning to provide the California Angels with a 4-2 exhibition victory over the Chicago Cubs Wednesday.

Ron Romanick, who relieved Starter Kirk McCaskill in the fifth inning, earned the victory in front of 6,301 fans at HoHoKam Park.

Rob Wilfong had three hits for the winners and catcher Darrell Miller had two hits including a triple in the Angels two run sixth inning.

Rick Sutcliffe started for the Cubs and pitched three scoreless innings, allowing three hits. Lefthander Ron Meridith was rocked for four runs on six hits in the sixth and seventh innings to take the loss.

Each team has a 2-4 record in the Cactus League. Jerry Mumphrey drove in both Cub runs with singles in the fourth and sixth innings.

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White Sox second basemen pursue starting position; Cruz, Hullett tied

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)— Second baseman Julio Cruz has three years left on his contract with the Chicago White Sox, and he says they'd better be playing years because the bench just isn't his style.

"I can't sit. That's not the Cruiser," he said from the American League club's spring-training headquarters. "I have three more years on my contract. If some team has the bench in mind for me then, I'll just walk away."

Ken Harrelson, baseball operations director for the team, acknowledged that this year won't be fun for Cruz unless he has a full-time assignment.

"It could be the longest, most miserable year of his life if he gets off to another slow start," Harrelson said.

In 1983, when the Sox won their division championship, Cruz batted .251 and had 24 stolen bases after being traded mid-season from the Seattle Mariners. But in the last two years, he dropped to .222 and .197 with a total of 22 thefts.

Cruz is competing for the second baseman's job with Tim Hulett. Hulett, who last year was switched to third base, says second base is his natural position, although he'll play third again if the Sox need him.

After a week of exhibition games, Sox manager Tony LaRussa said the two players are "dead-even as far as I'm concerned. They're having a great battle for that spot. It's fun to watch."

Cruz said he has tried to improve his attitude this season by taking a four-day positive-thinking seminar in Seattle.

"It was great," he said. "I learned so much about myself and how to keep myself going."

A case of "turf toe" that required surgery during the winter and a bad knee may have affected his attitude as well as his hitting and fielding last year, he said.

"If it was cold, I'd get to thinking during the 45-minute drive to the park how my toe would feel, how my knee would feel," Cruz said.

"By the time I got there, I wouldn't be in a good frame of mind to play."

"If he can improve his attitude and performance, he'll also have fan appreciation.

"I want them to like me, to appreciate what the Cruiser can do. The more they appreciate, the better I do," Cruz said.

"You can make 100 great plays, but make one mistake and they don't let you forget it," he said. "That's life. I understand it."

UCLA starts new tradition at NIT

By the Associated Press

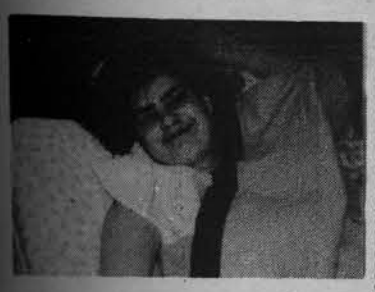
UCLA, which established an awesome tradition under Coach John Wooden in the NCAA basketball tournament, hopes to begin another one—on a smaller scale in the National Invitation Tournament.

During 1964-1975, the Bruins were the NCAA tournament, winning it in 10 of those 12 years.

More often than not, as the defending champion with players like Walt Hazzard (a senior on that first championship team), Gail Goodrich, Lew Alcindor, Bill Walton, Larry Farmer and Marques Johnson, UCLA was all but conceded the title as the tournament began.

Now the Bruins, with Hazzard as their coach instead of their playmaker and 1964 NCAA Player of the Year, are the NIT defending champions—and hoping to become only the second team in the 49-year history of the tournament to win the title twice in a row.

St. John's, now more preoccupied with trying to return for the second consecutive year to the NCAA's Final Four, won the NIT in 1943 and 1944.



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2—People's Court
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10—WKRP in Cincinnati
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6:35 p.m.
5—Sanford and Son
7:00 p.m.
2,15—Cosby Show
3,10—Magnum, P.I.
9—Movie: "Steelyard Blues." (1973) Offbeat tale about the picaresque exploits of a group of anarchic misfits who share a junkyard home.
12—'60s Folk/Rock Reunion
17,38—Ripley's Believe It Or Not!
7:05 p.m.
5—End of Eden
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2,15—Family Ties
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2,15—Cheers
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12—Movie: "Woodstock." (1970) Director Michael Wadleigh's Oscar-winning film about the legendary, three-day rock-music festival held in August 1969.
17,38—Colbys
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5—Under The Baobab Tree
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9—INN News
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9—WKRP in Cincinnati
38—Twilight Zone
10:05 p.m.
5—Movie: "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" &1962) Robert Aldrich directed this terrifying story of an embittered has-been child actress and her crippled sister.
10:30 p.m.
2,15—Tonight
3,10—NCAA Basketball Tournament
9—Trapper John, M.D.
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12—Movie: "King Kong." (1933) Classic thriller about a gigantic ape found in the jungle and brought to New York.
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17—Nightline
38—Sanford and Son
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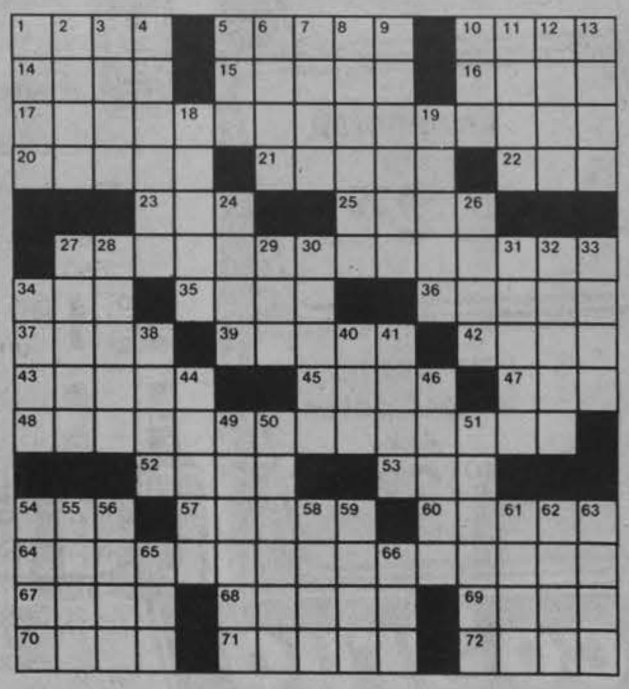

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3/6,7,13,14

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Need extra money? Sell Avon! Call 359-1577 or 1-800-858-8000.
1/00

Are you COLD?...WET?...BROKE? Now is the time to think SUMMER with the Illinois Army National Guard. If you join between now and Apr. 1, you'll have the chance to receive a summer training job worth $1100 (we pay expenses). You'll also receive free college tuiton, student loan repayment, New G.I. bill benifits, and maybe even a bonus. For lots more information call 258-6381 oe 1-800-252-2972. You must be 17 or older to qualify. Be a full time student and a part time soldier. THINK SUMMER!
3/21

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $17,500-$60,975 per yr. Now hiring. Call 619-565-1630 for current federal list. 24hrs.
3/14

EXPERIENCED FARM HELP WANTED. CALL 345-5509.
3/18

Need non-smoking student here Sp. Brk. or partial Sp. Brk. to help de-chutter my house. 345-3771 Thurs. nite, anytime Fri., Sat. or Mon.
3/14

Advertise your unwanted items in The Daily Eastern News classified ads.
h-00.

Rides/Riders

RIDER(S) NEEDED TO OR FROM ORLANDO AREA SPRING BREAK CALL SUE OR JULIE 345-7612.
3/14

1 girl needs a ride to U of I or the area, March 19th Please Call Julie at 348-8488.
3/18

TWO NEED RIDE TO WOODFIELD VICINITY—MARCH 21st CHERYL 348-5494.
3/18

Roommates

1 female roommate needed for 86-87 school year, 9 mo. $122. 348-5437.
3/14

NEEDED: 1-2 FEMALE SUMMER SUBLEASERS. Nice furnished apt.—own room. 1426 9th St. Rent Negotiable. Call 581-2062.
3/13,14,20,21

For Rent

2 large efficiency apartments, furnished, heat, water, and garbage paid. 200-month, 10 month lease. 345-5258.
3/13

SUMMER, Large 6 bedroom house, 250-month. 345-5258.
3/13

1 bd.room, furnished apt. NEED Summer subleasers. Very nice, excellent location to campus. Rent is negotiable. Call 345-6186.
3/21

Large 1 bedroom apart. furnished, heat, water, and garbage paid. 220-month, 10 month lease. 345-5258.
3/13

Large 6 bedroom house, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, fire place, garbage, partially furnished, garbage paid. $690. month, 9 month lease. 345-5258.
3/13

For Rent

Apartment for 5 girls. Excellent condition. Three bedroom furnished. Large kitchen, air conditioning, low utilities. 1051 7th Street $600. month. 345-7286.
3/13

Furnished two-bedroom air conditioned mobil home. Available May 10. Call 345-6052.
3/18

Two houses for rent. Two bedrooms. Call 345-3059.
3/03

APARTMENTS. SUMMER—YEAR. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. One near Eastern. $70-up. 345-4846.
3/14

5 bedroom house for 5 girls. 1 block to campus. Call RENTAL SERVICES 345-3100.
3/14

SUMMER SUBLEASERS 1 BR COMPLETELY FURNISHED APT. FOR TWO $100 EACH. EXCELLENT LOCATION—NEXT TO E.L. KRACKERS. CALL ANYTIME 348-1345.
3/14

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS Summer or Fall, Call RENTAL SERVICES 345-3100.
3/21

Rooms for girls, summer only. Large nice home 1½ blocks from E.I.U. Double rooms $85 each. 2 single rooms $125 month. Utilities included 348-1654. After 4:00p.m. or weekends.
3/21

3 Bedroom house furnished for 6 students, 1½ bath; Next to Laundromat & convenience store. 3 block from Old Main. Call 345-7181 after 5:00.
3/11

NEEDED: SUMMER SUBLEASERS 2 Bedroom apt., furnished, laundry, close to campus. Up to 4 people. Rent negotiable, Call 345-6962.
3/14

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* Subject to certain conditions

Campus clips

Phi Gamma Nu will have a meeting Thursday, March 13 at 5:45 p.m. in the University Union Charleston-Mattoon Room. Mom's bring money for paddles and don't forget to bring money for chickens.

TKE Little Sisters will have a meeting Thursday, March 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the TKE House.

Panhellenic Council will have a rush chairmen meeting Thursday, March 13 at 5:30 p.m. in the University Union Paris Room.

Sigma Nu will have a meeting March 16 in the University Union Casey Room. The exec. meeting is at 7:30 p.m., general at 8:30 p.m. Please be on time!

Women's Studies Council will have a lecture on "Writing Women Back Into History" Thurs. Mar. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom. Dr. Juliet Walker, historian of Univ. of Ill. will speak on "The American Businesswoman, A Historical Re-Vision," as part of the celebration of Women's History & Awareness Month 1986. Free and open to the public.

Residence Hall Association will have a meeting Thursday, March 13 at 5 p.m. in Stevenson Hall-Illinois Room. Come find out more about the Residence Halls and RHA. Everyone is welcome. RHA will also be selling Whistle Stops Friday, March 14 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Union Walkway. The cost of the whistles is $1.50 each.

EIU Knights of Columbus will have a St. Patrick's Day Dance Saturday March 15 from 8 p.m. - midnight at St. Charles Borromeo Parish Center. Cost: $2.00 per single, $3.50 per couple in advance. $2.25 and $3.75 at the door. For tickets contact Pat (3678) or Liane (2475). Refreshments will be served! All are welcome!

University Board Performing Arts Committee will have a meeting March 13 at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Walkway. All interested are welcome. If interested and can not make the meeting. Call 5117. Ask for Heidi.

Graphic Design Association will have a meeting Thurs. March 13 at 6 p.m. in the University Union Kansas Room. If you've been dying to go to a meeting—now's your chance.

Ancient Medieval and Renaissance Society will have a meeting March 13 at 7 p.m. in 109 Coleman Hall.

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 *by noon one business day* 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 noon of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day only for any event. No clips will be taken by phone.

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For Rent

SUMMER SUBLEASER(s) needed for furnished, one-bedroom apartment on 7th Street, one block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 345-1694.
3/20

Subleaser needed summer. Fully furnished apt. Close to campus, own room, A-C, laundry, parking. Call 348-7965.
3/18

SUMMER SUBLEASERS NEEDED FOR NICE, TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. A-C, CLOSE TO CAMPUS. CALL 348-5391.
3/13

Two people needed to sublease a nice 2-bedroom apt. for summer, own room, laundry, A-C. ONE MONTH FREE RENT. 345-1463.
3/18

2 bd.room furnished Apt. on 1st Street. Need Summer Subleasers. Reasonable rent. Will negotiate. Call 345-6186 or 581-2939.
3/21

FEMALE SUMMER SUBLEASERS NEEDED. One bedroom furnished apt. close to campus. RENT NEGOTIABLE. Call Candy at 348-0246 or Patty at 3044.
3/14

Wanted: 1 Female roommate for Fall-Spring 86-87. 2-Bdr. apt, 1½ Bath, Washer-Dryer. Rent $120-mo low utilities, located behind Carman Hall. Call 345-2596.
3/14

Summer subleaser needed—Nice 1 bedroom apt. ½ blk from EIU. Laundry & Parking furnished. LOW UTILITIES. Call Julie 348-8027.
3/21

For Rent

Mini Storage Space as low as $25 per month ph. 348-7746.
3/00

1 and 2 bedroom apartments available now. Phone 348-7746.
1/00

Summer Apartments 12 week lease, close to EIU, furnished, air conditioning, rent negotiable. 345-7286.
3/19

Summer Rental: 3 bedroom house furnished and washer/dryer/micro-range. Parking 3½ bl. from campus. 225/month plus utilities. Call Jacqui 345-5367 after 4p.m.
4/1

Furnished Apartments for fall lease. 2 to 5 people. Clean; excellent condition. 345-7286.
3/19

Wanted 1-2 Female Roommates for Fall-Spring. 2 bdr. Apt. (furnished) LOW RENT. Trash, Cable included in rent. If interested call 345-7118 or 345-4508.
3/14

SUMMER SUBLEASERS: Perfect apartment for 2. Furnished, large bedroom, 3 closets, a/c, garbage disposal, laundry, parking. $90/person/month. Negotiable. 348-0053.
3/14

1 bedroom apartment- 751 sixth St. $150- $200.00 some utilities, furnished. Call Hank, 348-8146.
3/00

5 bedroom houses, 5 or 6 people, 1 block from campus. Call Hank, 348-8146.
3/00

Microwave Oven Rentals only $15 per month ph. 348-7746.
3/0

For Rent

Renting for Summer, Fall '86, and Spring '87, Ratts Polk St. and Ratts University Dr. Furnished townehouses, 2 bedroom $145. person for 3 $122. person for 4. All but three are newly carpeted. Summer rent $150. flat for 2,3,or 4 people. One month rent security deposit. 9 mo. lease. Call 345-6115.
2/00

For 1986-87 school year. Very nice 2, and 3 bedroom furnished houses. Close to campus. Leases from 9-12 months. Call 345-3148 after 5p.m.
2/00

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS DEAL! Morton Park Apartments. 1111 2nd St. Leasing for fall. 2 bedroom. Furnished with nice contemporary furniture, 9½ month lease. Water, garbage, cable TV included in rent. $140 each for 3. $120 eadh for 4. 345-4508.
3/14

Large 1 bedroom apartment, fire place, screened porch, furnished. Heat, water. and garbage paid. 220-month, 10 month lease. 345-5258.
3/13

For Rent

Two Summer Subleasers needed for one bedroom, furnished apartment on Fourth Street, next to Delta Zeta house. $100/month some utilities included. Call Stacia at 581-3335 after 5:30.
3/14

SUMMER SUBLEASERS: 1-2 girls, very nice, own parking. Big front yard, 2 bedrooms, close to campus. 345-1472.
3/13

Nice one bedroom apartment, one block from campus, range and refrig provided, A/C. $255/month. 345-4220.
3/14

For Sale

78' Kaw. KZ-400 Good Cond. $400. Call or leave message 348-5253.
3/14

1976 Ford Granada, Good condition, Runs great, $1000, 581-5547.
3/14

1980 Suzuki G5450, runs and looks like NEW, ONLY 6,000 miles, 60 mpg. 345-9020.
3/18

For Sale

For Sale foosball table, excellent Cond. $150.00. Call 348-7606.
3/14

YAMAHA 100 Watt guitar Amp $200 or best offer. Call Jim 348-1072.
3/14

1980 Honda 200. Good Condition. $300/Best offer. 581-2104.
3/13

Fender "Buller" electric guitar. Excellent condition. Includes case. $130. Call 345-2061.
3/17

Spring's here. 81 KAW GP2 550 RED, New parts, Excellent street Bike, must sell First $750.00 take it. Call Chris 348-8984.
3/19

8mm/Super 8mm Progector with 8mm Zoom Camera $100 Minolta XG-1 35mm Camera with 50mm lens, 28-75 mm 3.5 Macro, 2FPS Winder, Vivitar 3500 Flash $300.
3/19

Pioneer Cassette Deck CTF-650 $100.00. Toshibia Fully auto turntable $50.00 or both of $125.00. Call 348-7568.
3/14

For Sale

STUDENT HAS JUST RETURNED FROM INDIA, Handmade pure silk scarves & ties. 100% cotton shirts (both girls & guys), leather sandals, snake skin belts & lots of knick-knack items for sale. SUNDAY, March 16. 9:00 A.M. - 6:00P.M. at UNIV. APT. No. 61. Inquire 581-3229.
3/14

FOR SALE: Queen Size Captain's Waterbed complete with Headboard and all accessories. Excellent condition—$525. Triple dresser with mirror $150. Call 345-6885 after 6:00.
3/17

Puzzle Answers

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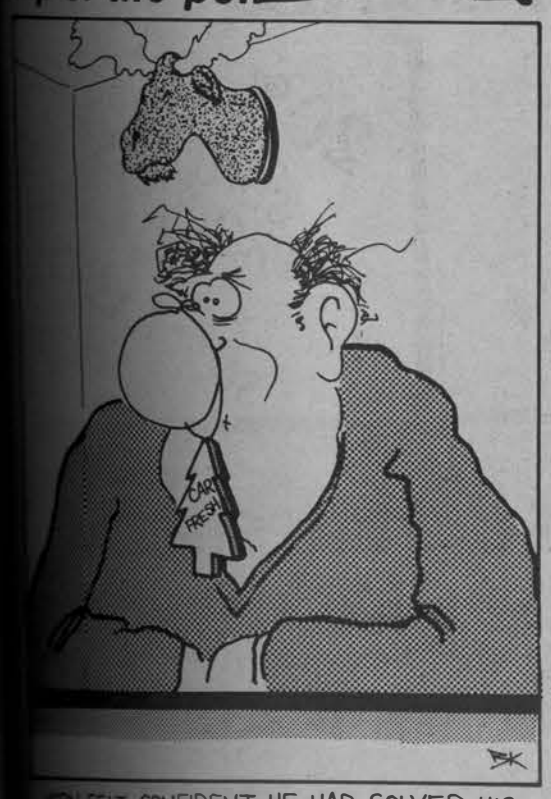

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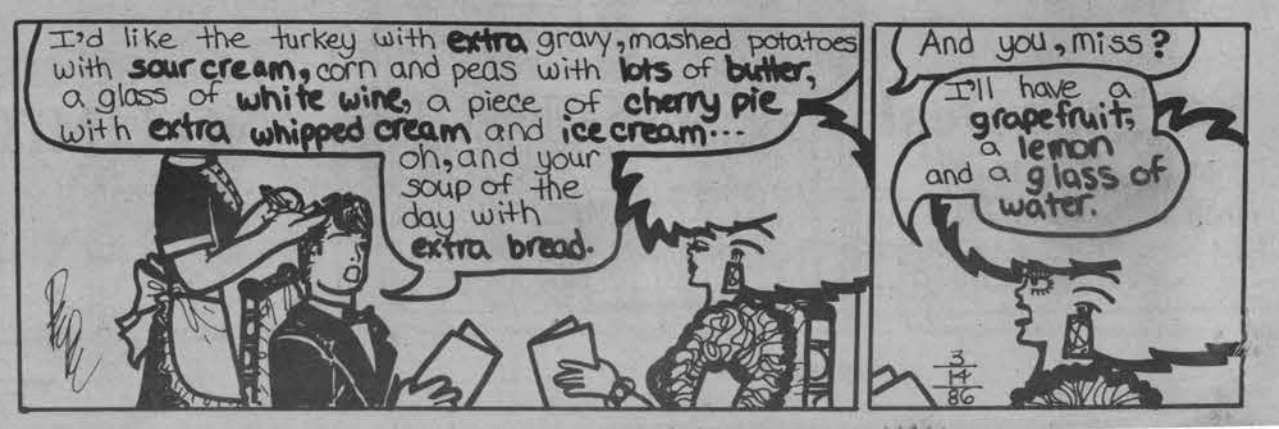
Chanelle's Daily



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1975 Cordoba, Factory Sunroof, A.C., Loaded $850 345-4491 after 5:00p.m.
3/14

1975 OLDS DELTA 88 A/C, ELEC. SEATS & LOCKS, RUNS GOOD LITTLE RUST. $750.00 OR BEST OFFER, CALL ANYTIME TO TEST DRIVE 345-2663 ASK FOR BILL.
3/21

Lost/Found

LOST: EVENTSFUL. Contains vital information. If found please return to Dept. of Jr. Hi Ed in Buzzard, as stated in cover...PLEASE.
3/13

LOST OR STOLEN: Burgundy backpack with wallet last Thursday in A.A. or Science building. PLEASE RETURN! No questions asked. Call Lynn—345-3391.
3/13

LOST: Pemberton keys near raquetball courts Friday night. Please return by mail! No question asked!
3/15

Lost: Driver's License in blue Eastern I.D. holder between Thomas Hall and Regency Apartments Tuesday afternoon. Call Michael Clark 581-3379.
3/14

Calvin Smith: Pick up your Speech/Psychology folder at the Union in campus scheduling.
3/17

Announcements

Let us UPS Your favorite Bunny A Balloon in a box. UP UP & AWAY BALLOONERY 1503 7th St. 345-9462.
3/18

TIM McINTYRE: Congratulations on receiving the Outstanding Senior Award. Great Job! The Delts.
3/12

LAMBDA CHIS: Thanks for a great function!! Love, The TRI-SIGS.
3/13

Announcements

KEEP ABORTION LEGAL AND SAFE. Join NARAL. Free referal. 345-9285.
c/M,R00

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

MARCH ONLY All Mary Kay Products discounted. Call Chris 345-6708.
3/21

SPRING BREAK IS COMING! And we'll help you get ready with a swimwear fashion show at Meis Saturday, March 15 at 1p.m.
3/14

SPRING BREAK in DAYTONA at the DIPLOMAT for $185.95 call 345-4' 9 or 581-5884 Today!
3/14

ST. PATTY'S DAY PARTY WITH THE ROMANS AT ROCS MONDAY NIGHT. $3. ALL—YOU—CAN—DRINK! BRING YOUR BUCKETS UPSTAIRS!
3/17

The first 5 people who can tell Danita (201 Univ. Union) where the PARTY is this Thursday Night, will win an album.
3/13

SIGMA PI Water Polo team. Congratulations on your win! Love, Liesa.
3/13

MIKE DOWD The past six months have been a wonderful beginning of a lifetime of happiness together! Love, always Jill Triezenberg.
3/13

Steve: Thank you for the best 6 months of my life. You are very special. I hope there are many more to come. All my love always, Julie.
3/13

Announcements

Sue & Carrie, You guys are building a great pyramid team! Love, the Delta Zeta Strong backs!
3/13

Congratulations Julie Broom and Dyana Korkoz on being chosen Most Outstanding Delegates for Pahnel.
3/13

Party in the traditional Irish style Monday at the Phi Sig House.
3/13

ADOPTION WANTED: Loving couple, mid 30's, he, MS eng./her full time Mom, 1 child 4 yrs., will provide love, fine education, suburban home for white infant, resume available, confidential, medical & all expenses allowed by law pd., call friend Janis (home) collect 312/352-0312, or attorney R. Guzman 312/762-1300. PLEASE.
c/R,5/1,

Show your style with a new outfit from Meis Cross County Mall.
3/13

Happy Birthday Judy Wilson! Love The Roses of S.T.G.
3/13

DAVID—Good Luck this weekend at your games. I Love You! Kris.
3/13

TONITE is the NITE Phi Gamma Nu get Ready for an AWESOME nite with the Pledges at Jerry's!
3/13

Jimmy Buffet Nite—Sat 8:00p.m.-? At jerry's Pub. Come early.
3/14

Volcanoe Dance—Sat. Nite, 10:00p.m. at Jerry's Pub.
3/14

ATTENTION EIU: Get your special PEGGY MULLIN Birthday Issue of the Daily Eastern News Tomorrow!
3/13

Green beer-kegs special order only Page One Tavern 345-5117.
3/14

We have rooms left in DAYTONA at the DIPLOMAT $185.95 with transportation. Call 581-5884 or 345-4139 Today.
3/14

Announcements

EILEEN DONLAN, 'The Littles' say smile and have a good weekend. Love, Carol, Chris, and Debbie.
3/13

PRE-SPRING BREAK BASH AT SIG TAU GAMMA HOUSE FRIDAY!!! ALL CAMPUS—ALL YOU CAN DRINK. PARTY IT UP BEFORE VACATION!
3/14

ANGIE STUMPH: You're doing a Fantastic job with Greek Sing!! Keep smiling, Your Sisters.
3/13

TO MY MIFCA BUDDIES You're all the coolest BIG JOHN.
3/13

DOUG and DREW congratulations on a great basketball season. Your SIGMA PI Brothers.
3/13

Claudia Dexter, You're a doll! We're so proud to have You as our new sweetheart! Thanks for brightening our days with your awesome smiles! We love ya, Delta Tau Delta Kappa Pledge Class.
3/13

ANYONE WHO IS GOING ON THE DELTA SIGMA PI FLORIDA TRIP AND HAS NOT YET MAKE THE FINAL PAYMENT, PLEASE CONTACT DEBBIE 348-5402 or CHRIS 581-5533 AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!
3/13

Lambda Chis, Thanks for boxing around with us!! Love, The Tri-Sigs.
3/13

MUDDSTERS: Thanks a mill for the charm! It means a lot to me and I'll always treasure it! Thanks Again! Love, Shelley.
3/13

It's not too late to reserve your CONDO on GALVESTON ISLAND!!!—ONLY $100!!!—close to HOUSTON! Call Leigh Ann for details—581-5193.
3/19

The DIPLOMAT is almost where it's at. No walking; No hitching. 1 block north of the plaza. The Diplomat. Totally new. $185.
3/14

Announcements

WIN!WIN!WIN! Posters & Albums! Thursday 8 p.m.- 12 p.m. at the Chrysler-Plymouth. Video Dance Party. In The Subway.
3/13

Sig Kaps: Get ready for a CRAZY time on Friday!
3/13

GARAGE SALE Housewares, Stereo equipment, furnishings, much more 1927 11th St. SAT. 8A.M.-?
3/14

Eirc, Well, Pudd, it's been 6 months. I know it was rough for a while, but everything is getting better. Just hang on. Love ya, Kim.
3/13

JEANNE GURTOWSKI: Congratulations on getting pinned! Love, your DZ House roomies Missy, Liz and Tammara.
3/13

George, Have you thought about me? I miss you!!! I Love You, Nancy.
3/13

Sigma Kappa's—Stay psyched! Were number one and let's prove it during Greek Week—let's win it all!!
3/13

ERIN BRADY: Your kid loves you! AND she thinks you are the best in the world!!
3/13

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY TICKETS FOR THE "BREAK INTO SPRING" MOM-DAUGHTER FASHION SHOW/BANQUET. SEE YOUR JR. PANHEL REP. FOR MORE DETAILS.
3/13

"IRISH" I sent a FUN FLOWER BOUQUET! only $5.00 DELIVERED. MIX ASSORTMENT of GREEN FLOWERS! NOBLE'S FLOWER SHOP. 503 Jefferson, 345-7007.
3/14

John Wiscaver the Delta Zeta Relay Coach, We appreciate all your help! Love, the Delta Zeta Runners.
3/13

Congratulations Karla Nalley, on being chosen Most Oustanding Chairmen for Panhel.
3/13

Announcements

TAMI COLLINS AND [illegible] O'CONNOR Congratulations on becoming R.A.'s, I [illegible] you guys will be great! [illegible] sorry Meg but this does [illegible] have to give you [illegible] congratulations hug!?! [illegible] M.P.

Sigma Chis and [illegible] HEAVEN AND HELL WILL [illegible] WAITING FOR YOU ON [illegible]

Attention Greeks sign [illegible] now for the Delta Sigma Pi [illegible] greek St. Patricks Day Parade and Party.

NONIE BARRETT You'll [illegible] the greatest chap[illegible] promotions ever! Love Big [illegible]

EIU RUGBY TEAM, Pu[illegible] your rugby shirts and get [illegible] for a Knock-Out of a [illegible] Love, The delta Zeta Rugg[illegible]

Sheri Larson and Ca[illegible] Crabb—WOW! My a-g sis[illegible] are coming up in the w[illegible] Congratulation on your [illegible] fices&I know you will [illegible] super JOB!! Love you [illegible] Your a-g sis Spaghetti Ang[illegible]

TRI-SIG TUGGERS: Keep [illegible] the good work! You're no[illegible]

JR. PANHEL DELEGA[illegible] DON'T FORGET T[illegible] MEETING TONIGHT IN [illegible] NEOGA ROOM OF [illegible] UNION. 6:30 SHARP [illegible] THERE!

PHI GAMMA NU supp[illegible] Big Brothers of C[illegible] County—and we would li[illegible] give a special thanks to th[illegible] Phi Gams who came ou[illegible] bowl—Thank you!

All campus St. Patrick's [illegible] Party. 4:00-? at the Phi Sig[illegible] Kappa house. Kappa luv, [illegible] git yo sef sum!

SEND A BUN[illegible] BALLOON—A—GRAM. DE[illegible] VERED $5.00 and $8.99 [illegible] UP & AWAY BALLOONE[illegible] 1503 7th St. 345-9462.

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Housing Guide

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Exploration

Residents consider lifestyle pros, cons

By CAM SIMPSON
Staff writer

To dorm or not to dorm—that is the question faced by every student who decides to go away to school.

Though answers to this question vary, there are advantages and disadvantages on both sides.

Eastern students recently cited criticisms ranging from costs to privacy in both on- and off-campus housing.

Residence Hall Association President Dave Ascolani said he thinks each has their distinct pleasures as well as pains.

"You're exposed to so many more people when you live in a hall," he said. "The potential for making friends is greater, I think, in a hall."

Another on-campus advantage, Ascolani said, was not having the hassle of paying several bills each month.

"You pay one lump sum and everything but your phone bill is taken care of for the semester," Ascolani said.

He said the off-campus hassles are often more than students are prepared for.

In residence halls, he continued, "Meals are provided, and you only have to worry about cleaning a small area when you consider all the various things you use."

However, Junior Rick Spears, who lived in a residence hall last year but chose an apartment this year, said his favorite aspect of living off-campus was being able to "eat what I want when I want it."

While living in the residence hall, Spears said, he lived next door to his hall's counselor, which made it difficult to "have fun after midnight.

"If it was past 12 and I came in with some of my friends after we were out, I had to be extra careful of being too rowdy or loud."

Spears also said he found the hall's visitation policy, which allows members of the opposite sex to visit only until midnight during the week, disheartening.

Ascolani agreed. "As for myself, I'm 22 years old and I have to worry about having (female) guests out by 12 a.m."

Spears said he has found it cheaper living off-campus than in a residence hall, and said he figures on spending about $220 a month on his living expenses, including rent, other bills and eating.

Eastern Housing Director Lou Hencken said residence hall life isn't for everyone but "we have found that an average of 300 to 400 people who move off campus end up re-applying for residence hall spaces each year."

Hencken said he "rarely" hears of students living cheaper off campus than in a residence hall.

"If you take the money spent on (campus) housing for one year at Eastern and put it into a checking account and try to live off campus, I think you'll find that account running out sometime in March," he said.

Sophomore Doug Butler, who lived in Taylor Hall last year, said he prefers his Carlyle apartment "enormously over dorm life.

"I think it costs me about $500 more to live off campus but it is definitely worth the extra expense," Butler said.

He said his bedroom is about the size of an averge residence hall room and he doesn't have to share it with anyone, making his life "more fun in general.

"I have my own bedroom, bathroom, and living room," he said. "Dorm quarters were just too cramped. Sometimes I felt like prisoners in a jail had better living arrangements."

Butler also agreed with Spears on the issue of meals, saying he likes to make his meals "at my own leisure, and I know what goes into my dinner."

Whatever students decide, Hencken urges each student to fully explore "all the details."

Ascolani best summed up the differences in on- and off-campus housing saying, "There are pros and cons to almost everything. What's best for each person depends on that person's lifestyle."

(File photo)

On ice

Michelle Esders and Dedra Downs move the refrigerator they rented into their residence hall.

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Cover

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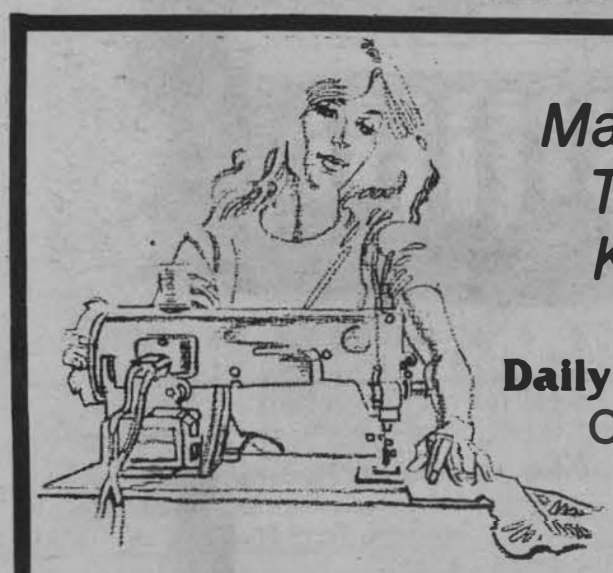

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Consider cost when choosing an apartment

By DEBBIE PIPPITT
Assistant activities editor

Many college students dream of an apartment of their own, away from the residence halls and the dorm food.

Probably the most important factor many students look at when apartment hunting is the cost.

Charleston has hundreds of units, as do most college towns, with varied rental costs.

Most apartments do not offer utilities with the rental cost.

Ron Tarvin, owner of Rental Services, 1412 4th St., said "a decent" two-bedroom furnished apartment can range from $240-$320 per month, plus utilities.

Tarvin, who operates 40 units in Charleston, said his service offers apartments in houses, and Campus Square apartments on Third Street.

Jan Eads, apartment manager with Howard Eads realtors, 10 Lincoln Ave., said they offer 36 units, varying from one to four tenants.

Eads said a furnished four-person unit without utilities rents for $490 per unit, or $122 a person.

Eads said, "We feel like no matter what, we do what we can to be very competitive with the rates."

However, another Charleston real estate sales broker, Mary Komada of Eli Sidwell and associates, 409 Buchanan, said students can get a furnished two-bedroom unit for $115 per month, plus utilities.

Komada said they offer 10-month leases, and "the majolrity of them are joint effort," meaning the tenants are all responsible for the rent, not individuals.

The student apartment rental picture is painted fairly the same in other college towns.

For example, in Champaign-Urbana, Campo Rental Agency offers 580 units on and off campus, owner Larry Wingate said.

Wingate said a furnished two-bedroom apartment near campus ranges from $300-$345 per month, plus utilities.

(File photo)

Several Eastern students carry belongings into a residence hall. Since residence halls are a student's home-away-from-home, most try to bring as many of their things to school as they can.

Wingate said on-campus units are the most expensive, costing $425-$480 per month, "depending on the size."

However, students living off-campus get their electricity paid by Campo, and pay $400 per month, Wingate said.

Champaign-Urbana Realty owner Bud Trost said students can get a two-bedroom furnished apartment for $350-$400 per month, plus utilities.

Steve Dickerson, a real estate agent for Century 21 in Champaign-Urbana, said students can get a two-bedroom apartment for $425 per month, plus utilities.

Dickerson said "generally, $75 a month is added on for utilities."

However, prices are slightly higher in Carbondale.

Students living in two-bedroom furnished units at Lewis Park Apartments, pay $510 per month, and $420 unfurnished, said Laura Alsthe, leasing agent for the apartment.

Alsthe said there are 269 units, with 1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms and the price depends on the size.

Wanda Chatham, a real estate agent at Century 21 House of Realty in Carbondale said, the cost depends on the property value and the unit's proximity to campus.

Chatham said apartments closer to campus are high in demand, and more expensive.

Costs for a two-bedroom unit range from $300-$350 per month and $400 for a furnished apartment with heat included, Chatham added.

Since choosing apartments can be a major decision for students, many offered suggestions to make the process as easy as possible.

Both Eads and Alsthe said to look for the cleanliness of the unit.

Eads added to check out what type of heat is used (central or individually controlled thermostats), and check the water pressure.

Many also agreed proximity to campus is another major factor to look for when apartment hunting.

However, Wingate said "The biggest thing is to compare equitably."

Wingate said check "size to size, and amenities to amenities."

Komada said to be sure "to know the responsibilities of the tenant and the landlord, to know what's expected of each party."

With a little planning, time, and money, an apartment can become the mecca of a student's life.

Student Senate assumes off-campus housing duties

By CAROL ROEHM
Staff writer

The housing committee of the Student Senate has taken over the Off-Campus Student Housing Agency's duties.

"OCSHA was dissolved as an official organization because there was no one to take over," said junior Tracy Frederick.

In previous years, the committee worked with the Residence Hall Association on campus matters, but now the committee will combine with the Student Housing Agency and will be involved with off-campus matters also.

According to Frederick, the senate's housing committee chairman, OCSHA will be written into the senate bylaws sometime this semester to officially become part of the housing committee.

The housing committee has tentatively scheduled two forums this semester. One forum will be presented for on-campus residents who are interested in moving off-campus. In past years, OCSHA presented a similar program in a selected residence hall, but Frederick said this year's forum will be presented in the Union the day before the second forum.

The other forum, which will be similar to OCSHA's 1985 Housing Fest, will invite landlords from the Charleston area to show students what they have to offer in housing.

Frederick said this year she is going to try to get the landlords to bring actual contracts to the housing fest for students to sign. This forum will also be presented in the Union.

The dates for the two forums are March 18 and 19.

According to Frederick, the housing committee is also going to publish a housing booklet similar to OCSHA's booklet from last year except it will be compiled by the housing committee and senate.

"I think the housing booklet is a good idea, although I don't know if I can get the money for (publishing) the booklet," Frederick said.

Housing committee members are: are seniors Colleen Murphy, Jay Ford, Terry Mueller, Jim Mueller and Frederick, a junior.

PAUL KLATT / Staff photographer

Several volunteers in the Residence Hall Association's Rookie Runner program help new students move into the Triad last fall. Incoming students, particularly freshmen, often need all the help they can get.

Legal Service lends 'new lease' on disputes

By DAWN RILEY
Staff writer

The most common lease problems involve questions of repairs, roommates and people trying to cancel leases, said Steve Davis, head of Student Legal Service.

Davis emphasized the importance of the written lease contract as the "controlling document." He said students do not realize verbal promises are lost once there is a written agreement.

A renter should try to get a repair provision written into the lease instead of trusting a verbal agreement.

"You can't always trust the landlord," Davis said.

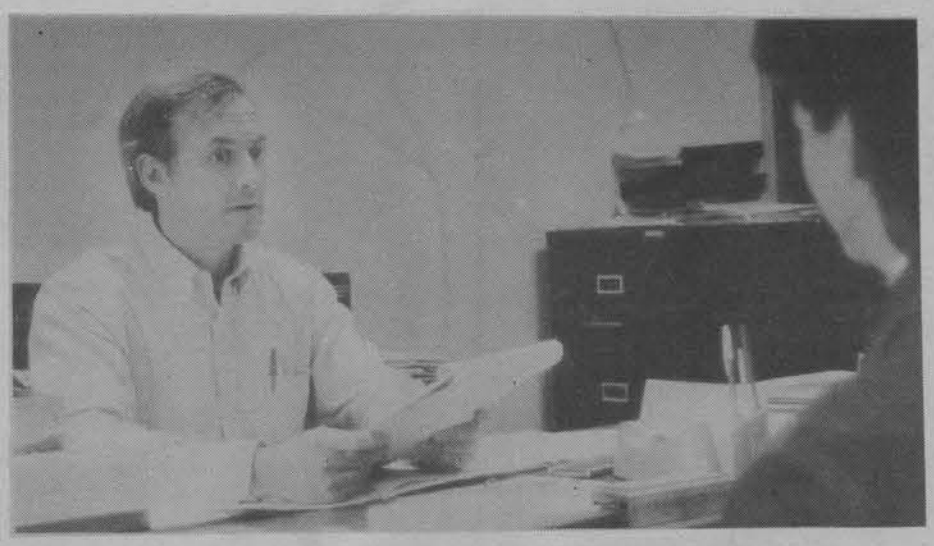
He said the Park Place apartments use such provisions in their contracts, and Davis hopes that other landlords will do the same.

Verbal agreements cannot extend for more than one year, but could be binding if there is a verbal lease, Davis said.

Verbal agreements could possibly be upheld in repair cases if the landlord has been acting as or has been providing a handyman in the past, Davis said.

If the resident pays the landlord to repair or replace an item in the apartment, then "consideration was passed," and the landlord may be held accountable for the repairs, he said.

However, he again stressed the importance of a clear repair provision and recommends that the words "within a reasonable time" be included in the provision to prevent landlords from putting off the repairs for an indefinite length of time.



Steve Davis, head of Eastern's Student Legal Services, consults a student. The most common problems to come across Davis' desk are lease disputes, damage dilemmas and other issues related to student housing.

Roommate problems are also common, however they "are not landlord problems," Davis said.

If one or more roommates abandons a third leaser with the rent due, the third would be held responsible for the entire amount if he signed a joint lease, Davis said.

With a joint lease it is "all for one and one for all."

A written agreement between the roommates could help avoid rent problems, he added.

Pinewood, Regency, and Lincolnwood apartments all use individual leases, Davis said. An individual lease makes the leaser only responsible for his portion of the rent and utilities.

Davis said that the leaser should be sure to distinguish between individual and joint leases.

The third problem Davis frequently hears is the problem of getting out of a lease for such reasons as transferring or leaving school.

In this case the renter usually must find a subleaser.

Many times prospective subleasers are enticed by lowered rent or utilities.

Sometimes the landlord requires the potential leaser to fill out an application, but anything that is written in this application is not binding unless "attached to and incorporated into the lease by references," Davis said.

Such statements as "no pets" or "no smoking" must be written into the lease to be enforced, Davis said.

A legal agreement does not constitute just being asked if the applicant smokes or likes pets, he said.

Davis often hears questions about what amount of the security deposit, if any, the landlord is entitled to at the end of the leasing period.

He often hears reports that, "The landlord really gauged me on my security deposit."

The reason for this situation is that the landlord tends to see more damage and dirt in the apartment than does the renter in this case, Davis said.

Any lease questions should be directed to Davis in Student Legal Service, second floor of the Union. Legal Service is paid for through student fees.

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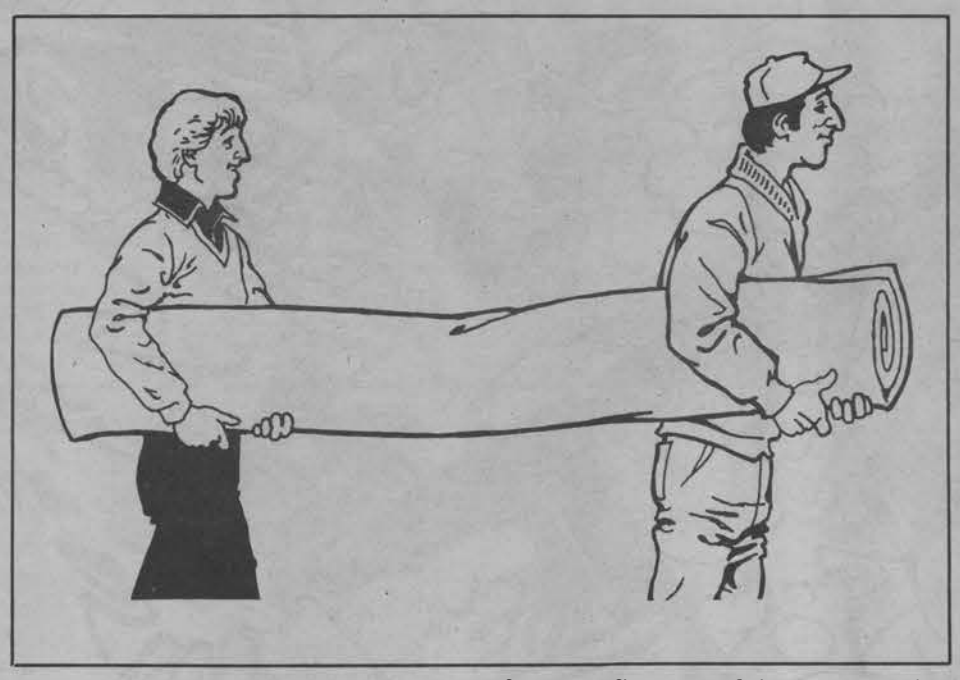
Roommate trouble causes many headaches

By PETE CASSANO
Staff writer



Unless you're independently wealthy, chances are you're going to have to put up with sharing living quarters at least until graduation.

Unfortunately, sharing a room or an apartment isn't always a smooth-running arrangement.

Assistant Director of Housing Patrick Bradley said as many as 15 percent of all on-campus Eastern students have problems with their roommates to the extent of having to consult with an outside authority.

"Once it gets to this office, they (the roommates) have already tried everything else to remedy their situation," Bradley said.

When it reaches that point, the roommates in question are usually split up and moved to different rooms, Bradley added.

However, there are other options.

"For instance, if both roommates wanted to stay in that particular room for one reason or another, we set up a behavioral contract. If one student likes to play his stereo a lot, and the other wants more time to study, one agrees to study from maybe 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock every night, and the other agrees not to play his stereo during that time."

Bradley said he doesn't think roommates should be split up as a first resort.

"Part of the whole thing of being in college is learning how to live under new circumstances and relating to new people," he said.

Doug Summers, a Weller Hall resident assistant, agrees that students should try working out differences themselves.

"When I receive a complaint from a resident, I first try to sit those people down and work it out," Summers said. "But if it's such a bad clash in personalities, they have to be switched to different rooms.

"Many times, they'd be like cats and dogs if they stayed in the same room any longer," Summers added.

Bradley said sometimes the differences between two or more roommates is so bad that it "comes down to the old fight or flight syndrome stand up and hold your guard, or flee from the situation.

"Too often, students are too eager to flee from the problems," Bradley added.

Weller's residence hall counselor Brian Jones said he receives about four or five complaints concerning roommate differences each semester.

"The first thing I do when I receive a complaint is ask them to talk about the problem with each other. Sometimes, I set up a conference with the students and try to reach an understanding or solution to the problem," Jones said.

"I try to act as a facilitator so they can develop their own decision. Hopefully, they will pick the best solution for themselves," he added.

Students hold different opinions about roommate problems. Some say they should get a new roommate, while others agree that they should try to compromise.

Carman Hall resident assistant Brian Fink said he thinks roommates should "definitely try to work out their differences.

"I don't think things should reach the point where you can't even try to work them out," Fink added.

However, freshman Sean Reid of Thomas Hall said, "I think that once a roommate gets on your nerves, you either have to get him out of your room or more serious problems could occur."

Roommate problems, however, are not confined to residence hall living.

Doris Hamilton, the on-site manager of Regency apartments, said that "so far, this year's been a really good year."

However, she added, "first semester we had to move around six or seven people."

But what causes roommate problems?

Bradley said he believes the problems are caused by a "difference in lifestyle."

For example, one student may like to party a lot while the other might not like to party at all, Bradley said.

Jones believes a lack of communication between roommates is the source of many problems.

"It's simply a personality clash," Summers said.

Having boyfriends or girlfriends "spending the night" too often or being too tidy or untidy are other sources of roommate differences, Hamilton said. But she added that the biggest problems arise when it comes to paying the bills.

"Don't start loaning your roommate money to pay his bills because you'll never get it back if you leave on bad terms," Hamilton advised.

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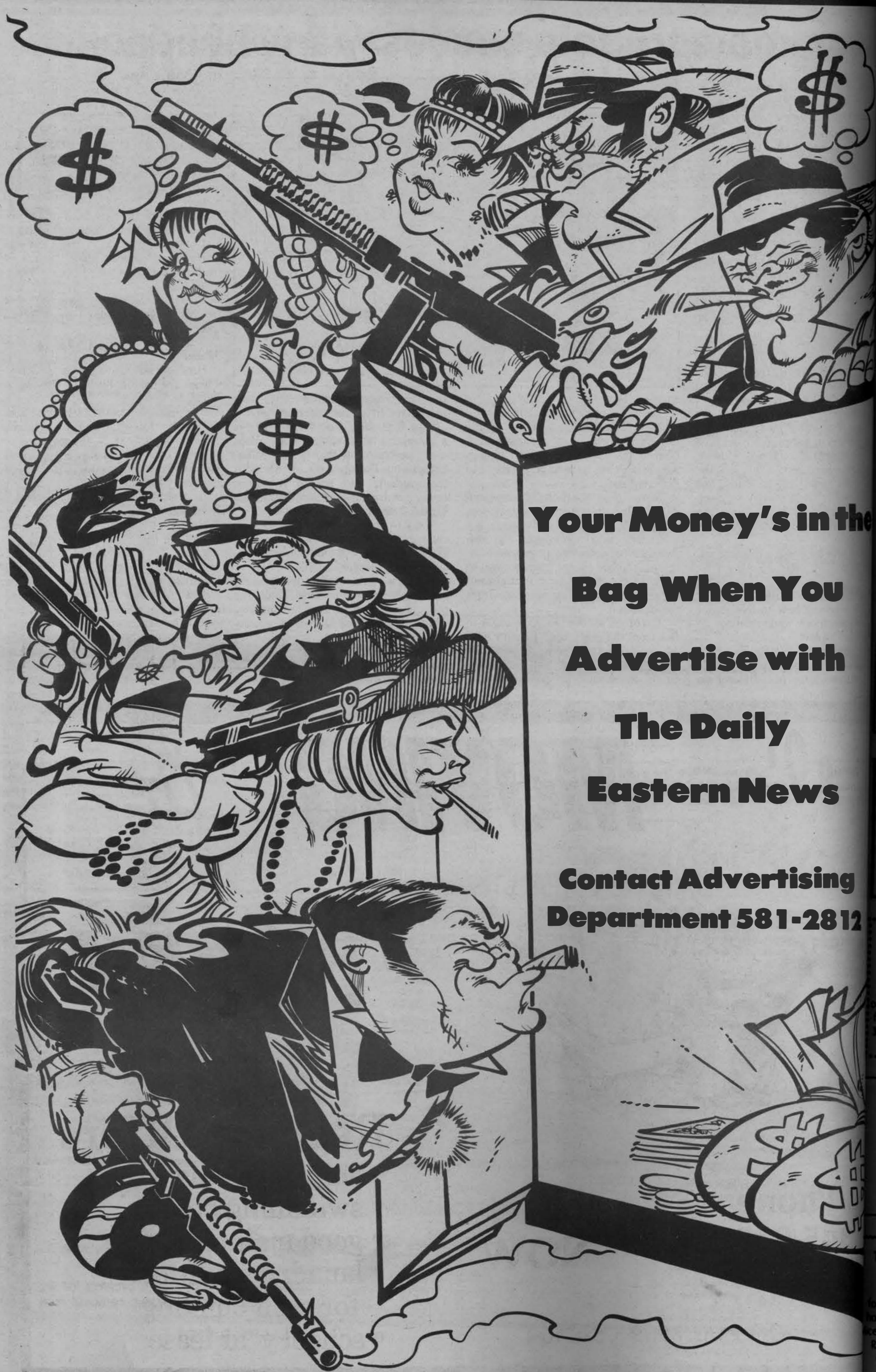
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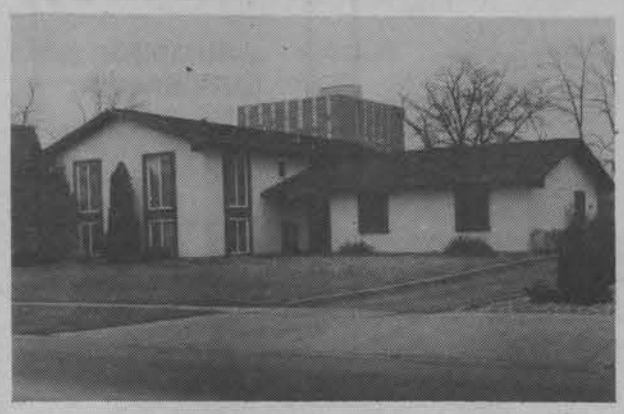

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☑ ALDO ROMA APTS
(11½ month lease only)

1511 First Street
(Behind Long John Silvers)
4 persons each unit
$122.50 each person
Laundry facilities - furnished apts
August - August leases

24 West Buchanan
(Behind Pizza Hut)
(11½ month lease only)
Single apts for 1 or 2 persons - Free water
(unfurnished at $117.50 per person for double occupancy)
2 bedroom apts for 2, 3 or 4 at adjusted rates
Furnished apts - free water

If you ✓ checked any of the above. . . ✓ with Jan Eads, Mgr.

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(Corner of 1st & Lincoln)