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Daily Eastern News: March 11, 1988

Eastern Illinois University

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... will be partly sunny, windy and mild with a high in the upper 50s or lower 60s. Friday night will be cloudy, windy and warmer with showers and thunderstorms likely, low in the middle or upper 40s.

Eastern ranked low on crime index

JEFF MADSEN
Staff writer

Eastern's crime activity was one of the lowest among state college campuses according to 1986 criminal reports and similar data for 1987 and 1988. University Police Chief Tom Larson said there were a total of 266 crimes reported on campus in 1987, 273 of which were included in the crime index. Larson explained, are the eight most serious crimes (arson, murder, criminal sexual assault, robbery, aggravated assault and battery, burglary, and motor vehicle theft) reported by law enforcement agencies statewide. In 1986, Eastern recorded

266 crimes on the crime index, one of the lowest reports for state universities.

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale ranked the highest of the surveyed universities with 926 crimes reported in the 1986 crime index. The University of Illinois ranked second highest with 856 and Illinois State University (488), Western Illinois University (391) and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville (291) followed.

"In general, from talking to other police chiefs from other campuses and hearing their problems, I feel ours are minimal compared to other universities," Larson said. "We're not free of crime, but we're slightly less free of crime

than other universities may be."

Larson said theft and criminal property damage are the highest reported crimes on campus. In 1987, 194 thefts were reported, down eight from 1986. In 1987, 133 cases of criminal property damage were reported, down 33 from 1986.

Larson reported \$31,951 in both individual and university property was stolen in 1987.

"A lot of thefts have occurred in residence halls when rooms weren't locked. Some people are naive and think that no one will steal anything from their rooms," Larson said, adding most thefts are what he calls

(See EASTERN, Page 6A)

Criminal Index Crime Reports (1986)

EIU	266
SIU (Edwardsville)	291
WIU	391
ISU	488
U of I	856
SIU (Carbondale)	926



DOUG SUMMERS / Staff photographer

Hot potato

Scott Norton, a senior computer management major, takes advantage of the warm weather Thursday as he plays hacky-sak on the south quad. Warm temperatures are supposed to continue with a high Friday reaching near 60.

1400 take advantage of new driver program

DAWN SMITH
Staff writer

More than 1400 students have taken advantage of the designated driver program, which is in its fourth week, said Student Activities Director Jim Van Deven. The program is being well received and I haven't heard anything negative about it," Van Deven said.

Eight Charleston bars are participating in the program and offer a free soda and a pin for those who choose to remain sober and take the responsibility of driving their friends home, Van Deven said.

Randy Creech, general manager of Panther Distributing Company, said that there aren't any new sponsors for the program.

"Where it's at, it's going pretty well. We (the sponsors) are definitely committed to the program. We'd like to get the emphasis put back on the program especially now around spring time."

He also said he'd like to see the program continue through the summer.

Van Deven said he has been informed by bar employees of some students attempting to

(See 1400, Page 6A)

By CRAIG EDWARDS
Staff writer

Although Eastern instructors can escape Illinois' education budget crisis by teaching in other states, administrators say it's not quite as easy for students to escape.

Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, said there is no place else to go. "Where are you going to go?" he said, adding that students would have to pay three times as much to attend college out of state. He also said the other universities in Illinois have the same problem Eastern is experiencing.

In his State of the University Address last Monday, Eastern President Stan Rives outlined three things that will happen if the education budget doesn't receive a boost from a tax increase. He said Eastern will lose faculty, there will be another tuition increase and Eastern will not be able to serve as many students as in the past.

The Board of Governors, Eastern's governing body, passed a \$96 per-semester tuition increase last semester.

Robert Kindrick, vice president for academic affairs, said Eastern has been limiting enrollment for the past few semesters because there are not enough resources to serve the

number of students who want to attend Eastern.

Kindrick said enrollment for next fall was cut off Dec. 11 and President Stan Rives is now considering a cutoff for the summer semester. "We have to keep the class sizes down to match the available resources," Kindrick said.

"Those enrollment limits will get even smaller," he said, adding that students will be affected in different ways.

"It will depend on the particular student," Kindrick said. He said some students may go to other states if they have the money and others may go to community colleges. "Others may not go to college at all," he said.

With students being left with very few options, instructors have a long list of states that spend more on education, since Illinois is ranked 44th out of 50 states in per capita spending on higher education.

"It's discouraging to see so many good people go to other states with better financial support of teaching and research," Kindrick said, adding that if the education budget doesn't receive a higher priority in Illinois, "we are going to lose more and more faculty."

To replace the faculty going to other universities, Rives said

in his address, there are only 13 states below Illinois in average faculty salaries that Eastern could recruit instructors from.

Four faculty members have decided to leave Eastern. One reason is because faculty salaries weren't raised for this year, and if Gov. James R. Thompson's budget passes as proposed, there won't be a faculty salary increase for two years in a row.

"Alphabetically, we could recruit in Idaho, Kansas, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Washington and West Virginia," Rives said.

Kindrick also offered some suggestions for replacing instructors who leave, but he said it will be a difficult process. "What we're going to do is use the resources that are available," he said.

Kindrick said graduate assistants currently do a "splendid job" teaching various undergraduate courses, but he said Eastern has been committed to providing regular faculty and will continue that practice if possible.

Williams agreed and said teaching at the university level is a high quality profession, "so you have to get people who can do the job."



A Different World

Oscar Salazar, an Eastern student from Peru, couldn't speak a word of English when he arrived in America three years ago.

Salazar is just one of the 72 foreign students who have decided to study in the United States instead of his home country. Overcoming the language barrier is just one of the problems international students face.

See page 6B

**Associated Press
State/Nation/World**

World record set for sun's energy

CHICAGO — Two scientists using a homemade, cone-shaped device made of silver set a world record for concentrating the sun's energy, and officials said Thursday the gizmo may hold the key to a practical solar-powered laser.

Roland Winston, a University of Chicago physics professor, and Philip Gleckman, a graduate physics student, used a borrowed mirror and their solar concentrator to focus sunlight to 60,000 times its normal intensity on Earth, officials said.

That concentration is about three times the previously achieved range of 16,000 to 20,000 times normal intensity, said Bimleshwar Gupta of the U.S. Energy Department's Solar Energy Research Institute in Golden, Colo., which paid for the \$150,000 project.

"We consider this a breakthrough because it just hasn't been achieved before," he said Thursday by telephone.

Family of musicians hijack Soviet plane


MOSCOW (AP) — A family of musicians from Siberia who hijacked an Aeroflot jet hid their weapons inside their instruments, then opened fire and set off a bomb when an army assault team stormed the grounded plane, Soviet media said Thursday.

Five of the hijackers, who were led by two brothers and their mother, died in the assault and subsequent fire aboard the jetliner on Tuesday, as did three passengers and a stewardess, Tass said. Two of the sky pirates committed suicide and the matriarch, once honored as a Hero Mother of the Soviet Union, was shot dead by family members, the official news agency

said. Deputy Civil Aviation Minister Ivan Vasin told the government newspaper Hevestia that the hijacking was the most dramatic he could recall in his long career. Eleven hijackers commandeered the Tuplev-154 jet as it was on route to Leningrad after a fueling stop in the Ural Mountains city of Kurgan, and they told the pilot to fly to London, Tass said. It indentified them as the Ovechkins, a family musical group from Irkutsk, the southern Siberian city where the flight originated. "Eyewitnesses pointed to three leaders among the criminal team Vasily and Oleg Ovechkin and their mother Ninel Ovechkin a

plump, fashionably woman of over 50," Tass said. "They had brought weapons and explosives the plane in their instruments," Tass reported. no details of the Ovechkin background and did not say they managed to elude security. Izvestia, in its report hijack, quoted the note as "Fly to a capitalist (London). Don't fly any. Otherwise we'll explode a". The flight crew contacted ground, and a plan was out to dupe the hijackers thinking they were landing in Finland.

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AB axes \$26,898 from Student Publications

By JEFF BRITT
Staff writer

Student Publications' fiscal year 1989 budget proposal was cut by \$26,898, and the University Board's Finance Committee's budget was cut by \$20,360 that was to be used for a reception for speakers at Thursday's AB meeting. AB passed a motion proposed by Ed Marlow to cut \$20,360 from Student Publications that that was to be used for upgrading computer equipment. "I recommend they take the money out of the equipment reserve," Marlow said. AB allocates student activity fees to boards: AB, Players, Sports and Recreation, Student Publications, Student Senate and the University Board. Decisions made by AB go to the Student Senate; Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs; and Student President Stan Rives for final approval.

“
If we look at Student Publications—they are a large operation—but not very large, so there are places to be cut.

—Craig Lange, AB chair

Chair Craig Lange pointed out that any decisions made during preliminary deliberations can be changed and new decisions can be made at final deliberations on April 7.



AB also passed a proposal by Marlow to cut from publications' budget a request for \$6,325 for an assistant business manager. "According to my calculations, that's a half-time business employee," he said.

"I still haven't heard a real good argument for their need to increase the staff that much." Student Publications Coordinator John David Reed and Business Manager Glenn Robinson were at the meeting at the beginning to answer questions justifying the budget. At that time Marlow didn't ask about the equipment reserve. Vice Chair Dale Righter asked Marlow, "We had him in here. Why didn't you ask Robinson about that?" "It just wasn't a question to me," Marlow said. "I didn't think they needed it (the assistant business manager)." Although Chair Craig Lange expressed disagreement on some of the cuts made, he said, "If we look at Student Publications—they are a large operation—but not very large, so there are places to be cut."



DOUG SUMMERS / Staff photographer

Sort out your troubles

Paula Bonduelle, a junior psychology major, student art show Saturday in the Tarble Art Center. She sorts out names Thursday in preparation for a Center.

Kurtz first applicant interviewed by Eastern selection committee

By MATT HORTENSTINE
Staff writer

David L. Kurtz, chair of the business and finance department at Seattle University, is the first applicant for the Lumpkin Distinguished Professorship to be interviewed by Eastern's selection committee, said Judy Hofstrand, director of administration and development. This is the first of three applicants that have accepted an invitation to visit Eastern and be interviewed by the selection committee," she said. Kurtz was given a walking tour of Eastern and formally interviewed with members of the selection committee and staff of the business department Tuesday. The interview was Wednesday.

Professorship position opened this year after the R.A. Lumpkin Foundation established a \$1 million endowment fund in January of 1987. The interest from this endowment will fund the salary compensation, computer and graduate assistant expenses and professional travel expenses of the endowed professorship. The position is a three-year term subject to periodic review. Hofstrand said the candidates for this position are "nationally reknown instructors" that have shown expertise in the various business fields. "The purpose of the endowed position is to attract those kind of instructors to Eastern," she said. She added that the endowment fund makes it

possible to entice nationally reknown instructors because of the attractive salary and fringe benefits. "Holding such a position is quite an honor," she said. The applicant selected for the position will be expected to lecture, teach, and complete and publish research material. The other two applicants that have accepted Eastern's invitation are Mary Alice Hines, professor of finance and real estate at Washburn University in Topeka Kansas, and Sajjad Hashmi, dean of the school of business at Emporia State in Emporia, Kansas. Kurtz was formerly a professor of marketing at Eastern Michigan University. He is the author or co-author of twenty books and about 50 articles, case studies and special reports.

Censorship to be topic of seminar

By JEFF BRITT
Administration editor

Censorship will be the topic of a discussion 7:30 p.m. Saturday in WEIU-TV's studio as part of the Arts and Sciences Colloquium series. Associate Professor of English Jeffrey Lynch will moderate the discussion. It will appear on WEIU-TV at 10:30 p.m. April 7. The panelists will be English Professor Peggy Brayfield; Dan Hagen, a reporter and entertainment editor for the *Times-Courier*; Peter Voelz, an associate professor of journalism who teaches a journalism ethics; and James Tidwell, an associate professor of journalism who teaches communication law and is a licensed lawyer. Hagen, a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, said most people describe him as a "First Amendment absolutist." "Congress shall make no law... abridging freedom of the press," and I agree with that," Hagen said. Lynch said one of the topics he will bring up is: "Should there be limits on free speech?" He said this might include whether or not advertising should be limited and whether or not the Ku Klux Klan may be allowed to express its views on the opinion page of a newspaper. "Would libel suits inhibit a free press?" he said. Lynch said another issue is: "Does national security justify censorship?" "That's promoted by what the Reagan Administration did in the Grenada invasion."

When the United States invaded Grenada in the early 1980s, the press was kept out for 48 hours. He said the other two topics are censorship of school newspapers and pornography. Tidwell said, "I will probably take the legalistic standpoint," adding it is his specialty. "When can the government engage in censorship?" he said. "When do the people have the right to say whatever they want?" "Where do you draw the line?" Voelz said, "It (censorship) is an important topic, and there have been recent cases like the high school case and the Fallwell one, and it has gone both ways." The Supreme Court recently ruled that a parody in *Hustler* was satire and too ludicrous for anyone to believe and therefore *Hustler* Publisher Larry Flynt hadn't libeled Jerry Falwell. The parody involved an incestuous relationship between Falwell and his mother in an outhouse. "I applaud that decision completely," Hagen said. "Obviously that was intended as satire." In the *Hazelwood* case, the Supreme Court gave high school principals authority to withhold newspaper articles that are counterproductive to the school's learning philosophy. "I think it would be bad policy for principals to control the operation of a student newspaper," Hagen said. "What they are going to end up with is a bulletin board of dull press releases," he said.

Bluegrass session set

By MARK HUNT
Staff writer

The down-home sound of Bluegrass music will fill the University Union Grand Ballroom for the last time Sunday. The eight-hour Bluegrass jam session will be the last of its kind on campus, said Coordinator Jerry Ellis. Admission is free and

the music is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. Students and the public are welcome, Ellis said. "We've gotten a pretty good response over a long time. I just feel it's time to do something different for a change," Ellis said. Sunday's session is the 42nd to be held at Eastern.

Eastern speaks:

This week's question was asked by Caryn Mazane, photos were taken by Steve Beamer.

Do you support a Coleman Hall business annex?

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The Daily Eastern News
Friday, March 11, 1988

Coleman Hall
annex's future
looks bright

With all the recent bad news surrounding the proposed education budget for Illinois and its obvious bad effects on the university, it's about time for Eastern to receive some good news.

Gov. James R. Thompson delivered the good news when he included the Coleman Hall annex for the Lumpkin College of Business in his budget proposal.

With the project listed third on the Illinois Board of Higher Education priority list, construction of the business school is likely to begin next fall.

All the project is waiting for is the appropriation of funds from the General Assembly. A decision will be made before the end of the legislation session on June 30. If funding is approved, the governor will have to release the funds before construction can begin.

After construction begins, the project will take about 18 to 24 months to complete. "Now that's a very optimistic view, but in fact, we needed the building yesterday," said Eastern President Stan Rives.

With one-third of Eastern's student population being business students, the annex will provide space that has been needed for many years.

In addition to providing space for the Lumpkin College of Business, which is based in Blair Hall but also has classes in Coleman Hall, the annex will provide facilities which include a computer laboratory, a case study room, an auditorium, academic assistance center, student lounge and conference rooms.

If approved, the annex will be built between Coleman Hall and the Applied Sciences Building, taking up most of the space between the buildings and creating a new look for the campus.

Although the General Assembly frequently postpones discussion and voting on major projects like the Coleman Hall annex until the end of the legislative session, they should consider how long the need for an annex has been present at Eastern and make a decision as soon as possible.

Therefore, construction could begin sooner and Eastern's faculty and students could take advantage of the new facility by the fall semester of 1989.



Mary Feichtinger
Freshman
Political Science

Yes, it's a long walk to come into campus and there are so many business majors.



Keith Schuster
Senior
Economics

No, Coleman Hall should be strictly for English and economics. Keep business in Blair Hall.



Steve Persinger
Senior
Management

Yes, because this is starting to become a business school rather than a teacher orientated school.



Valerie Palmer
Freshman
Special Education

No, not really. There can be a lot of things we can do for better.



Pedestrians should re-learn lesson no. 1

Apparently I upset some people with a cartoon I drew last week. You probably remember the one—the one which asked a riddle about Eastern students crossing the street? I guess what happened is that a large number of readers assumed I was poking fun at the unfortunate hit-and-run accident involving Betty Jo Lotz and Stephen White. I wasn't.

I was attempting to draw attention to the ludicrous way in which Eastern students cross the street on campus every day.

When I was six years old, my father taught me how to cross the street so I could walk to and from school safely. We went outside, he held my hand, and he explained the procedure very carefully. To this day I remember to stop at the curb, look both ways twice, and then proceed into the street, if the way is clear.

If more than 10 percent of Eastern student pedestrians do that each day, I'll eat my Jeep.

Everyone just walks into the street without looking—putting all of their faith in two stop signs and two yellow lines—hoping that the person behind the wheel remembers where the brake pedal is. Not a very healthy approach to pedestrianism, is it?

But, since so many of you drew a parallel to the accident which put Betty Jo and Stephen in the hospital, let's discuss it for a minute. At first everyone thought the two were crossing Fourth Street adjacent to McAfee. But, in the Feb. 19 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, Betty Jo is quoted as saying, "we were walking south on the bike path on the west side of Fourth Street, and were hit from behind."

I only have one question—why?

Why were two obviously intelligent college students walking in the street, walking with traffic, at night, only a few feet from a functional sidewalk? I can only surmise that bad habits are hard to break, and since everyone just kind of saunters into the streets on



Dan Sullivan

campus, why not do it in the real world?

You get hit, that's why.

Now, don't get me wrong. I do not think the allegedly drunk driver in this accident should get off scot-free, since one of my best friends was killed by a drunk driver on her wedding day, I think drunk drivers should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

What I am saying is that walking the way Betty Jo and Stephen did was not exactly smart. If this case were tried in a civil court, they're going to have to pay for the element of "contributory negligence." That means everyone was at fault to some degree—like it or not.

The City of Charleston City Codes, revised in 1985, include two statutes which should apply to the accident. Section 9-4-5, item C states: "No pedestrian shall cross a roadway other than at a crosswalk." Section 9-4-6, item A states: "Where sidewalks are provided, it shall be unlawful for any pedestrian to walk on an adjacent roadway." It is further stated that if a sidewalk is not provided, you walk on the left side of the facing traffic.

Betty Jo Lotz and Stephen White were jaywalking that night. If they were crossing the street, which they were not, they were still jaywalking. There was a perfectly good sidewalk only seven feet from the street. Why weren't they on it?

I can't take back the hurt, pain and suffering of the three people in this incident who have suffered. I can't. But, you can attempt to learn from mistakes. This was a pretty serious series of mistakes.

Being a pedestrian is a dangerous activity. Cars will always win—so it's probably a good idea to do it right. Crossing the street without looking, even if it is in a legally marked crosswalk, is not smart either. Jaywalking with traffic on a busy street at night is not smart either.

Maybe we should all think back to that time in our lives when that special someone taught us how to cross the street. That little bit of knowledge won't earn a degree, but it will help you walk across the street to pick it up.

—Dan Sullivan is an editorial cartoonist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

Eastern offers counseling for victims of sexual assault

By JEFF MADSEN
Campus editor

The Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority reports nationwide, a woman is raped every six minutes. In a single year, more than 90,000 women in the United States report a rape to law enforcement officials.

The statistics are shocking and very realistic. But for Eastern students and Coles County residents, there is help right on campus.

The Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Service, based on the ground floor of Lawson Hall, provides free and confidential counseling for rape victims.

"We counsel anywhere from 10 to 20 Eastern students a year," said Bonnie Buckley, director of the service. "But not all of them were recent assaults. Sometimes we counsel victims who were raped 15 years ago."

Buckley said the service is staffed with nearly 50

volunteers, most are Eastern students, all who have been through a 40-hour training session to deal with rape victims.

"Some of our volunteers do it for a class but some have been victimized in the past and want to help others," Buckley said.

The volunteers run a 24-hour telephone line (348-7666 or 234-6405) based at the Coles County Mental Health Center. Each volunteer signs up for a day and is "on call," for 24 hours. If a victim comes into Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center and is in need of counseling, hospital workers will page the volunteer immediately.

If police officers answer a rape call and discover a victim in need of counseling, they will do likewise. If someone is concerned and just needs to talk, a counselor will be there. Buckley said.

"We let them (the victims) know who we are," added Jill Moldrowski, president of the

counseling service. "Some of the calls are from long ago. The last one was from someone who had experiences as a child."

Buckley said since July 1 the service has counseled 54 victims. She estimated that 11 were Eastern students.

"It used to be half our clientele were students," she said. "But now, most of our clients are people from Coles County and outside of Coles County."

Buckley attributed the student decline to programs initiated on campus, including sexual abuse prevention, self defense, violence against women and date rape sessions sponsored by the counseling service.

Buckley said the service has sponsored 112 programs since July.

"It's not like rapes are declining," Buckley said. "But, more people are going for help. They (victims) know there's help there."



DOUG SUMMERS / Staff photographer

Cut it out

Jan VanAssle cuts through fallen branches, the result of the recent ice storm, Thursday.

Women set new strides in March

By ALMA J. WATSON
Staff writer

March, which has been named Women's History and Awareness Month, has a goal to recognize the achievements of women which are often hidden or neglected.

Women's Studies Coordinator Deborah Clarke said, "We have always been active in focusing on women's contribution which gets overlooked. We pretty much do

the same as Black History Month."

This year's theme for the annual celebration is "Rethinking the Past, Rewriting the Future." It will focus attention upon the achievements and concerns of women on campus and in the larger community, Clarke said.

Women instructors from all over campus will take part in the Women's Studies program this month.

"We have roughly 30 members from different departments. All are interested in women's issues and concerns," Clarke said.

Women's History and Awareness Month is a national event. "It was decided by Congress that the month of March would be the designated month," Clarke said.

The month will also feature a film festival which Clarke feels optimistic about.

Free tax aid available on campus

By LYNN HEMPEN
Staff writer

Students who need help filing their income taxes this year can get free assistance every Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. until April 6 in Blair Hall.

Internal Revenue Service trained students from the Student Accounting Society can answer questions, check

finished tax forms or fill them out completely. The student volunteers, sponsored by the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program can also alert taxpayers to special credits and deductions they may be eligible for.

Crystal Pastorvich, vice president of SAS, said about 35 students have taken advantage of the program since it began

on Feb. 10.

Gloria Garrelts, a graduate student in speech pathology, used the service and encourages other students to do the same.

"The people are nice and very helpful," Garrelts said. "I just handed them my W2 and 1099 forms and they took care of everything. It was simple."

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Back Bar

Eastern__ from page 1A

"opportunity crimes."

"If someone walks into a room and sees \$50 on a desk and no one is around, they may very well be tempted to take it," he said.

Criminal property damage to university property was estimated at \$5,892 in 1987 while property damage to vehicles was reported at \$14,860.

Only \$109 was reported as involving vandalism, Larson said.

"Other university police departments have reported hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of damage," he said.

Larson said he is eventually hoping to get more manpower on his force to help combat campus crime.

"I'm ready for a more full-time crime prevention approach. It's always better to prevent something before it happens than to wait until it happens to investigate it," Larson said. "Criminal investigation tends to be reactive rather than proactive. Everybody's better off if we can stop crime before it happens."

Crime does have consequences though. Not only may students be charged criminally by either university or outside police departments, but they may also be charged by Eastern's Judicial Board.

Judicial Affairs Officer Keith Kohanzo reported that in the 1986-87 academic year, 22 students were either suspended or expelled from campus for behavioral violations. In the 1987-88 academic year, Kohanzo said, nine students were either suspended or expelled.

"If a student breaks the law, not only may he face conviction criminally, but Eastern holds him accountable for his behavior as a student," Kohanzo said.

Students were suspended or expelled for theft of university equipment, car theft and check forgery in the 1986-87 school year, Kohanzo said.

Kohanzo urged students to report crimes, regardless of the seriousness.

"By reporting all of the crimes that occur on campus, it gives us a more accurate picture as to what occurs on campus," Kohanzo said, "and it would make responses (from police departments and legal boards) more accurate."

1400__ from page 1A

abuse the program.

Van Deven has collected information concerning the penalties and expenses of a DUI conviction according to the Illinois drunk driving law. The penalties are loss of driver's license for at least one year, possible imprisonment up to a year and a maximum fine of \$1,000.

Other costs, Van Deven said, are lawyer's fees ranging from \$1,500-2,000, high risk auto insurance of \$1,300, lost work time (usually one to two days pay), alcohol assessment and a remedial program, \$50-\$480 (required before driver's license is reissued), and a driver's license reinstatement fee of \$30.

Rookie Runner applications due March 14

By **BOB JANSEN**
Staff writer

The Residence Hall Association will be accepting applications for the Rookie Runner Program until March 14.

The rookie runners are a

group of volunteers who help incoming freshmen move into the residence halls. They also help freshmen get acquainted with other freshmen in the hall. The rookie runners also help with the first week of hall activities according to

Charyle Miller, secretary of the RHA.

Any student living on or off campus are eligible for the Rookie Runner Program. According to Miller, "Anyone interested in helping others can be a rookie runner." The

Rookie Runner Program one way people can be involved in their halls. The program is a good thing for people to get involved in the said RHA President Tremmel.

Dance-a-thon held to help leukemia society

By **STACY ISRAEL**
Staff writer

A dance-a-thon will be held by members of Alpha Sigma Tau and Delta Tau Delta at E.L. Krackers, 1405 Fourth St., Saturday to raise money for the Leukemia Society of America.

The Castaway Party will start at noon and run until 7 p.m. Sorority and fraternity members are required to dance all day, said Publicity Co-chairman Sheryl Davis.

"Get Lei'd for Leukemia" is the theme for the dance-a-thon. Hawaiian leis will be given

away to individuals who are the first to arrive.

Many other activities are planned throughout the day, Davis said. A disc jockey will be playing music. The band "Private Mission," made up of Eastern students, will also


perform.

Also included in the activities are Comedian Dorner from Cham, various games and a 15-minute upbeat video about advances that are being made with Leukemia.

Will Rogers

CHARLESTON • 345-9222

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
NICHOLSON STREEP




IRONWEED

TRI-STAR PICTURES

NITLEY 7:15 ONLY
SAT/SUN MATINEE 2:15 PM

SIDNEY POITIER
TOM BERENGER




SHOOT TO KILL

TOUCHSTONE PICTURES

FRI/SAT NITE 7:00-9:15
SAT/SUN MATINEE 2:00 PM
SUN TO THURS NITE 7:00

TIME

MATTOON • 235-3515



RICHARD PRYOR

MOVING

FRI/SAT NITE 5:10-7:20-9:25
SAT/SUN MATINEE 1:10 AND 3:10
SUN TO THURS NITE 5:10-7:20

\$2.50
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

STARTS TONIGHT!

Just when he was ready for mid-life crisis, something unexpected came up.

Puberty.



viceVersa

The comedy about not acting your age.

Columbia Pictures Presents A Clement/La Frenais Production
Starring Judge Reinhold "Vice Versa" Fred Savage Swoosie Kurtz
Music by David Shire Director of Photography King Baggot Executive Producer Alan Ladd,
Written and Produced by Dick Clement & Ian La Frenais Directed by Brian Gilbert

FRI/SAT NITE 5:00-7:10-9:15
SAT/SUN MATINEE 1:00 AND 3:00 / SUN TO THURS NITE 5:00-7:10

WATCH FOR "VIBES" COMING SOON FROM COLUMBIA PICTURES

CINEMA

MATTOON • 258-8228

GOOD MORNING VIETNAM

FRI/SAT NITE 4:30-7:00-9:20
SAT/SUN MATINEE 2:00 PM
SUN TO THURS NITE 4:30 AND 7:00

ROBIN WILLIAMS





KATHLEEN TURNER BURT REYNOLDS CHRISTOPHER REE

SWITCHING CHANNELS

"SWITCHING CHANNELS" SCREENPLAY BY JONATHAN REYNOLDS PRODUCED BY MARTIN RANSHOFF DIRECTED BY REE
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
FRI/SAT NITE 5:00-7:10-9:15
SAT/SUN MATINEE 1:00 AND 3:00 / SUN TO THURS NITE 5:00-7:10

An heiress
A hustler
A set-up
A murder



MASQUERADE

It's not a game

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS MICHAEL I. LEVY ENTERPRISES PRODUCTION A BOB SWAIM PRODUCTION
ROB LOWE
MEG TILLY KIM CATTRALL MASQUERADE DOUG SAVANT
MUSIC BY JOHN BARRY DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY DAVID WATKIN EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS DICK WOLF PRODUCED BY DICK WOLF
WRITTEN BY MICHAEL I. LEVY DIRECTED BY BOB SWAIM

FRI/SAT NITE 5:10-7:20-9:25
SAT/SUN MATINEE 1:10 AND 3:10 / SUN TO THURS NITE 5:10-7:20

Eastern to sponsor art conference workshops

By MIKE YOUNG

Eastern's fourth annual Art Education Conference will be held on campus Saturday. The conference will include a number of speakers who will give lectures throughout the day, said Kaylin Johns, director of the credit free programs. She added that the day long event is focused toward art teachers levels. A keynote speaker is Mark

Kistler, who goes by the name Commander Mark, Johns said. Kistler has his own television show for children, which is shown on PBS. Kistler will speak from 12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom. Kistler will also give a free speech to the public at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Tarble Arts Center. The conference also includes six concurrent workshops to be held from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

“ We have workshops that range from sculpture to 3-D to elementary art.

—Kaylin Johns, program director

Another set of six workshops will be offered from 1:15 to 3:45 p.m., Johns said. The workshops will be spread throughout campus from the Fine Arts and the Buzzard Building to the Tarble Arts Center and the Craft Depot. The workshops will be on a variety of topics. “We have workshops that range from sculpture to 3-D to elementary art,” Johns said. She added she expects a

larger audience this year than in previous years. “Registration is up from last year,” Johns said. “I think it will be real successful. There are 150 people registered already,” Johns said. Although the conference is directed mainly at art teachers, the workshops are open to anyone, Johns said, who added that in the past “we have had teachers of art teachers and art students.”

RHA asked to help fight POW-MIA bill

By JEFF SMITH


Jan McDonald, POW-MIA League of Families representative, asked the Residence Hall Association Thursday to help fight a bill by the U.S. House of Representatives that would make information on U.S. POW-MIAs public. It's (bill) the purpose of declassifying live sighting reports and information on discrepancy cases,” McDonald said. Releasing a prisoner's names and information on his role in the Vietnam War could put his life in danger, she said.

McDonald said prisoners' families are notified of everything about the situation that the government knows. Divulging information on a POW-MIA who is sighted could also hurt negotiations with Vietnam for his release, RHA member Grahame Wilkin said. Concerning discrepancy cases, McDonald said if there is no proof that a man was killed in the war and strong evidence is possessed that he was taken prisoner, then no discrepancy exists.

ISU fine arts students will exhibit work

By ROCHELLE ELLIOTT

Sculptures by 16 students from Indiana State University-Terre Haute will be exhibited starting Saturday in the Tarble Arts Center. Undergraduate and graduate fine arts students from ISU who have a concentration in sculpture will exhibit their work at Eastern until April 2. Assistant Art Professor Deborah LaGrasse organized the visiting artist program at Eastern. She said “students will benefit” from the experience. The sculptures represent a wide range of scales, styles and materials, LaGrasse said. She added among the sculptures included will be constructions, castings and fabrications in stone, steel, ceramic, bronze, wood, aluminum, brick, lead and rubber. A reception for the exhibition will be given from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Tarble Arts Center.

TONIGHT

TONIGHT

The Principal

Grand Ballroom 6:30 & 9:00
Admission only \$1.00



MY PLACE LOUNGE

“WELCOMES”
PRIVATE MISSION

TONIGHT FROM 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
\$2.50 Pitchers
\$1.25 Margaritas
—Saturday—

“Features”
BOB CROSSMAN.

\$2.50 Pitchers
75¢ Rum & Coke

727 7th St.



Canadian Mist
750 ML
SALE PRICE
5²⁹



Southern Comfort
80 Proof
SALE PRICE
5⁴⁹



Calvert Extra
1.75 L
SALE PRICE
9⁹⁹



Tanqueray Gin
750 ML
SALE PRICE
9⁴⁹

LIQUOR



Bud or Bud Light
12-12 oz. cans
Your Choice
SALE PRICE **4⁸⁹** PLU 5775 PLU 5777



Old Style
Reg or Lite
12-12 oz cans
Your Choice
SALE PRICE **3⁵⁹** PLU 5798



Red, White & Blue Beer
Reg or Lite
12-12 oz. cans
Your Choice
SALE PRICE **2 for \$5** PLU 5746 PLU 5747



Cutty Sark
750 ML
SALE PRICE
8⁹⁹ PLU 6301



DeKuyper Peach Schnapps
750 ML
SALE PRICE
4⁹⁹ PLU 6305



Sutter Home White Zinfandel
750 ML
SALE PRICE
3 for \$10 PLU 6306



Blue Nun Wine
750 ML
SALE PRICE
3⁴⁹ PLU 6307



Matilda Bay Wine Cooler
4 pk bottles
SALE PRICE
2 for \$5 PLU 6308

Prices effective 3/11-3/17

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

AMERICA'S DRUG STORE

Osco Drug

Classified ads

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. Corrections appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we are not responsible for an incorrect ad after its first publication. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

Services Offered

"MY SECRETARY" RESUME packages and typing services. Reasonable prices, excellent service. 903 18th 345-1150. 9am to 5pm.

PROFESSIONAL RESUME PACKAGES: Quality papers, big selection, excellent service. PATTON QUIK PRINT, 820 Lincoln, next to Super-K 345-6331.

Copy X 207 Lincoln, Charleston, IL (217)345-6313. Typesetting—resume specials.

Need typing done? Call Jean at 345-6759.

Help Wanted

The Deli on The Square is now accepting applicants for delivery people. Must have car insurance. Must be here over the summer. Apply in person between 2-4. No phone calls!

WANTED: Several Good Workers. Pick up papers. Pay above minimum. Need boots, drivers license, S. Security Card, E.R.C. Landfill, West Rt. 316, Charleston, 345-7414 (345-1361 evenings).

Help Wanted

Earn extra money Sell Avon. Call Pam at 359-1577 or Cheryl at 235-2471 or Jan at 258-8115.

OVERSEAS JOBS Summer, yr. round, Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Bx 52-IL03 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS—(Mass) Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Soccer, and Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also, Archery, Riflery and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Yearbook, Photography, Video, Cooking, Sewing, Rollerskating, Rocketry, Ropes, and Camp Craft: All Waterfront activities (Swimming, Skiing, Small Craft). Inquire Action Camping (Boys) 190 Linden Ave. Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; (Girls) 44 Center Grove Road, H-21, Randolph, NJ 07869. Phone (Boys) 201-429-8522; (Girls) 201-328-2727.

Help Wanted

DELIVERY DRIVERS for full & part-time positions. Must be at least 18 years old & have proof of insurance. Apply in person at Jimmy John's subshop located at 1417 4th St.

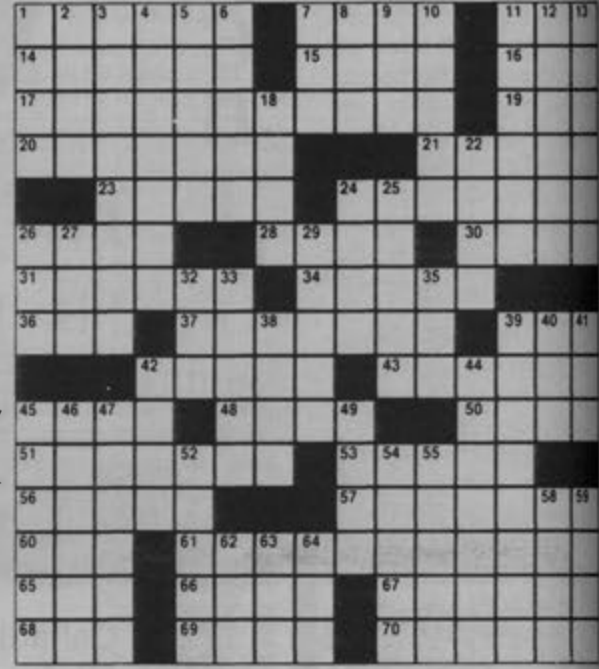
CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, gold, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$800 or more plus R/B. Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Nfld. IL 60093. 312-446-2444.

Adoption

ADOPTION: Happily married white couple eager to adopt an infant. We offer love and many opportunities to explore life. Your child will grow up in a large renovated home. Call collect 312-477-3639. Best times: after 7:00PM or weekends. Rilla and John.

Friday's Crossword Puzzle

- | | | | |
|---|--|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 66 Odds-and-ends holder | 9 Mass. cape | 40 — Jesse Jackson |
| 1 Dept. of Commerce chore | 67 Kind of card or rating | 10 Squelched | 41 Early jazzman kid — |
| 7 Well-a-day! | 68 Porker's pad | 11 Nondieter's treat | 42 Seal groups |
| 11 Bishopric | 69 Author Grey | 12 May or Stritch | 43 Cream's companions |
| 14 Liquid part of fat | 70 Durbeyley and Trueheart | 13 Plants solidly | 44 Loosens |
| 15 Illustrator Charles — Gibson | | 18 Indites | 45 — hand (adjacent) |
| 16 Danube city | DOWN | 22 E.T.O. vehicles | 46 Stewart role: 1939 |
| 17 Embroidery on canvas | 1 In re: Abbr. | 24 Scot's ninth-century ally | 47 Overstuff |
| 19 Apprehend | 2 Olive oil: Comb. form | 25 Bury | 48 Nancy or Tru |
| 20 Antitussive ingredient | 3 Don Rickles et al. | 26 Loser to R.B.H.: 1876 | 49 Doctrinal pamphlet |
| 21 It's sometimes golden | 4 — lines (mining-claim limits) | 27 Wool weight | 50 Gas measure, in Montreal |
| 23 Pretend | 5 Dark, as some streets | 29 Barracks display | 51 — dieu (kneeling bench) |
| 24 With 51 Across, long-running Broadway musical | 6 "— evil..." | 32 V-mail dest. | 52 Atl. whizzers |
| 26 U.K. carbine | 7 Hubbub | 33 "La Tulipe" — Dumas | 53 Thus, to Ovid |
| 28 English, to Hoppe | 8 Minstrel's offering | 35 Japanese salad herb | 54 Channel buoy |
| 30 North Sea feeder | | 38 Seine sights | 55 For shame! |
| 31 Mideast river | | 39 Southwest forage grasses | |
| 34 Stress | | | |
| 36 Rewards for the QB | | | |
| 37 Like some words in this puzzle | | | |
| 39 Greg Norman, e.g. | | | |
| 42 W.W.I French soldier | | | |
| 43 More viscous | | | |
| 45 Invalidate | | | |
| 48 N.Y. has 34 | | | |
| 50 One of a deadly seven | | | |
| 51 See 24 Across | | | |
| 53 Counselor — | | | |
| 56 Italian poet | | | |
| 57 Arm muscle | | | |
| 60 N.Y.C. subway line | | | |
| 61 Chef's concerns re chicken dishes | | | |
| 65 Attention | | | |



See page 9A for answers

Campus clips

Newman Catholic Community is offering a free movie tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. at the Newman Center (9th and Lincoln). Movie is "Poltergeist II." There will be free popcorn and drinks too.

Newman Catholic Community is having a Hospitality Dinner Sunday, March 13 at 5 p.m. The menu is Poor Boy Sandwiches. A \$1.00 donation for the poor is asked. If the weather is nice, volleyball will be played from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Unity Gospel Choir is having choir rehearsal tomorrow at 3 p.m. in F.A.M. 013. There will also be service this Sunday at 3 p.m. at the University Baptist Church.

Christian Campus Fellowship is having Worship Service Sunday, March 13 at 10:30 a.m. at the Christian Campus House, located at 2231 South 4th Street, just behind Lawson Hall. Come at 9:45 a.m. for donuts and fellowship. For rides or

info, call 345-6990. Everyone is welcome.

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. No clips will be taken by phone. **Clips will be run one day only for any event.**

Official Notices

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

Ona Norton Applications
Eastern is now accepting nominations for the Ona Scholarship. The Norton Scholarship, which was formerly administered by the Concerned Citizens Committee of Charleston, was established in the Foundation this year. The Scholarship is awarded annually to a minority student who is eligible for graduation and who has demonstrated potential for advanced scholarship or further professional study.

Information sheets and application blanks are available at the Office of the Assistant Dean, Student Personnel Services, 219 Old Main, and the EIU Foundation, Brainard House, 1548 Fourth Street, Charleston, IL. Deadline for application is April 15.

Charles Titus
Assistant to the Executive Officer, EIU Foundation

and What I Plan to Do During My Career to Encourage Others to Read."

Students who meet the above criteria and are interested in the Scholarship may pick up an application form at the EIU Foundation Office at Brainard House, 1548 Fourth Street, Charleston.

Deadline for complete applications is April 28, 1988.

Charles Titus
Assistant to the Executive Officer, EIU Foundation

Fall 1988 Student Teachers
Elementary, Jr High and Special Education students planning to student teach downstate during the Fall Semester 1988 must attend a meeting on Tuesday, March 15, 1988 in Buzzard Auditorium at 3:00 p.m. to receive their student teaching assignment.

Francis E. Summer
Director of Student Teaching

Constitution Examination
The Constitution Examination will be given on Thursday, 21 April in the Grand Ballroom. Register in person from 11:00 to 3:00 Monday through Friday at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge; bring your EIU ID, and if you are retaking the exam, bring \$2 for the fee. The Registration deadline for this exam is Friday, 15 April.

If you fail this examination, you may repeat it as many times as necessary to pass. However, this is the last time the examination will be given this semester.

H.C. Bartling
Director of Testing Services

ABWA Scholarship
Applications are now available

in the Financial Aid Office, Second Floor, East Wing of Student Services Building, for the Charleston Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association Scholarship. Deadline for returning completed applications is April 10, 1988.

John Flynn
Director, Financial Aid

Kraft-National Urban League Scholarships
Applications are now available in the Financial Aid Office, Second Floor, East Wing of the Student Services Building, for the Kraft-National Urban League Scholarship. The scholarship is directed specifically to current sophomore or second year minority students with career interested in engineering, sales, marketing, manufacturing operations, finance, and business administration. Applications must also be in the top 25 percent of their class scholastically and maintain such scholastic ranking through participation in the program. Deadline for application is April 15, 1988.

John Flynn
Director, Financial Aid

ABWA Scholarship Lone Elm Chapter
Applications are now available in the Financial Aid Office, Second Floor, East Wing of Student Services Building, for the Mattoon Lone Elm Chapter of the American Business Women's Association Scholarship. Deadline for returning completed applications is March 31, 1988.

John Flynn
Director, Financial Aid

NDSL Borrowers
If you are graduating or do not

plan to be at least a half-time student at EIU next semester, it is mandatory to complete an exit interview. Failure to do so, will result in a COMPLETE HOLD being placed on your university record.

Interviews will be held in the University Union, Sullivan Room, on Wednesday, April 13, 1988 and Thursday, April 14, 1988.

Interviews start at 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, 1:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. on each day.

Please call 581-3715 for additional information.

Frances Harris
Collection Specialist

Course Withdrawal Receipt
If you want a receipt for a course withdrawal request you submit, return to the Registration Office during one of the two working days after you submit the request. No retroactive receipts will be issued nor will requests to submit retroactive withdrawals be considered.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

Reapplication for graduation
Any student who has applied for graduation for a future semester or summer term and then finds that he/she will be graduating either a semester or summer term earlier or later MUST reapply for graduation in the Records Office. There is no additional charge for reapplying. Reapplication must be accomplished no later than the published deadline of the new semester or summer term when he/she plans to graduate. For Summer Term 1988, the deadline is Monday June 20, 1988.

James E. Martin
Registrar

Unclear Records
The academic records for students who have outstanding obligations with such departments as Athletic Department, Textbook Rental Service, Booth Library, Financial Aids, Chemistry Department, Security, Housing, etc., will be marked unclear. Each student should check with all departments to clear all obligations prior to semester or summer term breaks and/or leaving the University permanently.

Transcripts of the academic records of any student with an unclear record will be withheld and not sent to any one or any place. If the obligation is extremely serious or prolonged, it may result in a complete hold on a student's record, which includes withholding grade reports and precludes readmission, registration, or graduation.

James E. Martin
Registrar

Final Exam Changes
Students who have three final examinations scheduled for one day may fill out a request for a change in the office of the Dean, Student Academic Services, Main 116. Forms for requesting a change will be available after March 11, 1988 and must be submitted no later than Wednesday, April 27. Students are discouraged from requesting instructors to deviate from the published examination schedule. Reasons of personal convenience such as work, transportation arrangements or vacation plans, do not constitute ground for approval of examination changes.

Samuel J. Taber
Dean, Student Academic Services

Drop Deadline
The deadline for dropping a class and receiving an "W" for the class is MARCH 14, 4:30 p.m.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

Student Grade Report
At the close of each period, Student Grade Reports are mailed to the addresses listed by the student. NOT the local address. Be sure that you have made a change of address, Housing if there has been a change in your home address, which grades will be mailed to.

James E. Martin
Registrar

Correspondence Course
Students who plan to do work by correspondence have that course approved. Have that course approved prior to the course. Students should ask to see Mr. Conley, Martin to discuss correspondence.

James E. Martin
Registrar

Graduation Requirements
For a student to be considered a Spring Semester graduate, ALL graduation requirements must be met by 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 20, 1988. This means that all requirements must be met from other institutions reach the Records Office by that date. If all requirements are met, the student should register for graduation for Summer 1988 no later than June 20, 1988.

James E. Martin
Registrar

Drop Deadline
The deadline for dropping a class and receiving an "W" for the class is MARCH 14, 4:30 p.m.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

Roommates

NEEDED 2-3 FEMALE ROOMMATES to share an apt. in 88-89 school year. NICE, 3 BEDROOM, MUST SEE. Call 345-8759.

3/18 Female Summer Roommate needed—\$100 a month plus utilities. Call Debbie at 581-3333.

3/11 Two female roommates needed for house. Call 345-2333 after 5:30.

3/16

For Rent
Four bedroom house for rent. One block from campus. Call 345-6621.

3/11
Four bedroom apartments for rent. One block from campus. Call 345-6621.

3/11
Two bedroom apartments 751 1/2. \$170-225 per month. Call 345-6621.

3/11
PHONE 345-3515 AFTER 5:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION ON THE FOLLOWING: Furnished House. Close to EIU.

3/00
Clean Washer & Dryer. Four Occupants. Five person Furnished Apartment. Close to EIU. Newly Remodeled. Washer & Dryer. Central Air. Two or Five Occupants. Two person Furnished Apartment. Close to EIU. Extra Nice. Washer & Dryer. Air Conditioner. Two Occupants.

3/18
3 BR. APTS. for 3-4 persons. Near EIU. 10 mo. lease. \$135.00 ea. Call RENTAL SERVICES 345-3100.

3/18
HOUSE for 6 or more girls. 10 mo. lease near EIU. \$135.00 a month. Call RENTAL SERVICES 345-3100.

3/18

3/18

3/18

For Rent

Two, two-bedroom apartments for three. Newly remodeled. One block from campus. Call 345-6621.

3/00
Furnished 1-2 and 3 bedroom houses and apts. 10 or 12 month lease. Deposit required. phone 345-4010.

3/00
Apt. for rent located close to campus on 9th St. for 4 students. 9 month lease. 345-2412. Call after 6 pm.

3/18
Furnished house for 4 or 5 students. One block from campus. 10 month lease. 345-2263.

3/11
HOUSE across from campus. 5 people needed. 345-2416.

3/11
COLEMAN-SEITSINGER. 1611 9th St. 1 block East Old Main completely Furnished & air conditioned. Summer leases only \$70 per person/per month. Call 345-7136.

3/11
Summer—Nice furnished houses—\$100/person 345-3148 evenings.

3/00
Nice 1 bedroom furnished house. Two people. Close to campus. 345-3148 evenings.

3/11
1, 2, or 3 Summer subleasers needed for 3 bedroom house. Call Jack 348-5348.

3/15
NICE 5 BEDROOM HOUSE 1 BLK. FROM CAMPUS. 10 MO. LEASE. (312) 991-4339.

4/4
New Brittany Ridge townhouse for rent. This summer/large room. Also, 4/5 girls needed for Fall Semester. Washer/Dryer, Microwave, Disposal, Air, Dishwasher. Call before 11:00 AM or after 4:00. Jennifer 3 4 5 - 7 9 9 2 .

4/8
Subleasing for summer: (1 or 2 people). Nice 2 Bedroom Apt. Close to campus. Price very negotiable. Call Krice or Diane at 348-1418.

3/18

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3/18

For Rent

For Rent - Ratts University Drive Polk Street Townhouses. Fall and Spring, 9 month lease for three or four persons. Call 345-6115.

2/00
APARTMENTS FOR FALL, 1 & 2 bedroom, 1-5 people, furnished, close to campus, laundry, parking, excellent condition. 345-7286.

3/11
One Bedroom apartments, very near campus, Range and Refrig. provided, 9 or 12 month lease, \$300 or \$250/month. 345-4220.

3/11
For rent starting August 15th. Two 2 bedroom furnished apartments at 415 Harrison. 2-3 people. Call 348-5032.

3/28
Summer or fall two bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments. APARTMENT RENTALS 820 Lincoln St. 348-7746.

3/00
REMALE SUBLEASER FOR SUMMER. Furnished apt., close to campus; AC., \$137 or best offer. Call 348-1497

3/11
Nice 1 bedroom furnished house. Two people. Close to campus. 345-3148 evenings.

3/00
House for rent located on Jackson for 4 or 5 students on a 9 month lease 345-2412. Call after 6 pm.

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For Rent

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	Monday May 9	Tuesday May 10	Wednesday May 11	Thursday May 12	Friday May 13
0730-0930*	T-0800	Makeup or Arranged	M-0800	T-0900, T-09-30 Makeup or Arranged	T-1400
1000-1200	M-1300 T-1600	M-1100	T-1200 T-1230	M-1600	M-1500 T-1500, T-15-30 Makeup or Arranged
1300-1500	Makeup or Arranged	T-1000	M-1400	T-1100	
1530-1730	M-1200	M-1000	T-1300 Makeup or Arranged	M-0900	
1900-2100	M-1900	T-1900	W-1900	R-1900	

- Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.
- Final examinations of multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
- A M-, T-, W-, or R- prefix indicated whether the first class day of the week is Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. For instance, M-0800 indicates the scheduled time for the final examination in a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 0800 on Monday, R-1900 is for a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 1900 on Thursday, etc.
- Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "Makeup or Arranged" are to be used only in cases where:
 - The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
 - The meeting time of the class appears in the Semester Class Schedule as "ARR."
 - The student presents an approved examination change request.
- Final examinations in one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.
- Final examinations in courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
- Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of number 5 and/or number 6 above or by departmental recommendation to, and approval by, the Council on Academic Affairs.
- Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the Dean, Student Academic Services.
- Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the department chairperson and the Dean of the School or College according to guidelines established by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

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Panel 3: "...THE ONLY WITNESS WAS LEFT A CONFUSED, BLABBERING, FISH ENTRAILS-EATING MANIAC..."

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Panel 1: "Y'ALL WANT TO HEAR A GREAT JIMMY SWAGGART STORY? I GOT A GREAT JIMMY SWAGGART STORY!"

Panel 2: "ONE DAY SWAGGART WAS CRUISING AROUND IN HIS BIG OL' BROWN LINCOLN, AND HE STOPS AND ASKS ABOUT THIS CERTAIN GIRL. WELL, IT TURNS OUT THIS GIRL WAS AT A BAPTISM, OF ALL THINGS!"

Panel 3: "SO SWAGGART SAYS, '...'"

Panel 4: "WHAT HAPPENED? MILLER V. CALIFORNIA, YOU STILL CAN'T BREACH COMMUNITY STANDARDS."

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. Corrected appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we are responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

For Sale

RED HOT bargains! Drug dealers' cars, boats, planes repo'd. Surplus. Your area. Buyers Guide. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-9997.

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Lost/Found

Lost a blue & yellow parakeet. Contact the Eastern News.

LOST at Mom Sat. I.D. (Canadian) PLEASE RETURN TO LANTZ ATHLETIC OFFICE. Home—3597; Office—6039.

LOST: Swatch watch can describe in detail. Large sentimental value—if found, call 581-3186.

Lost Black Male, Cockerspaniel, 1 yr. old with a gray collar. Any INFO PLEASE CALL 345-7298.

FOUND in Buzzard Building Wed. 3/10, coin purse & keys. Identify to claim at the Daily Eastern News office.

LOST: Blue and White Gucci change purse and keychain. CASH REWARD IF RETURNED TO DAILY EASTERN NEWS.

Lost a silver bracelet in Buzzard Auditorium. Please contact 581-2553.

Announcements

Deborah—E.M.C.F. I love you! Let's party...Renea.

Announcements

PRIZES, LIVE BAND GAMES, AND LAUGHS! TOMORROW AT KRACKERS FROM 12-7 pm. AND HELP LEUKEMIA RESEARCH!

Sigma Nu—Thanks for the GREAT function! Love, Sig Kaps.

LET LEI'D FOR LEUKEMIA TOMORROW AT KRACKERS WITH THE AST'S AND DELTS.

HELP SUPPORT THE LEUKEMIA SOCIETY BY DANCING TOMORROW AT KRACKERS FROM 12-7.

Drink! Drink! Drink! Drink! Drink! Drink! Drink! At E.L. Krackers!

Drink! Drink! Drink! Drink! Drink! Drink! Drink! At E.L. Krackers!

ALL CAMPUS PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT WITH BAND BLURRED VISION \$3.50 MALES \$2.00 FEMALES A.Y.C.D. TOP OF PAGE ONE.

TO THE WONDERFUL MEN OF DELTA TAU DELTA: THANKS SO MUCH FOR THE BALLOONS AND ALL OF YOUR HELP. WE CAN'T WAIT TO DANCE WITH YOU TOMORROW LOVE, THE AST'S.

OPEN AUDITIONS WILL BE HELD TUESDAY MARCH 15 FROM 5-8 PM AND WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16 FROM 8:30-10 PM IN FINE ARTS ROOM-013 FOR CHARLESTON COMMUNITY THEATRE'S PRODUCTION OF "YOU ASKED FOR IT"—A VARIETY OF ENTERTAINMENT TO BE HELD APRIL 8,9, & 10 AT E.L. KRACKERS. IF YOU HAVE A TALENT, BRING IT TO US. IF YOU SING, BRING YOUR ACCOMPANIST OR BRING TAPE!

DWIGHT BIGHAM—Pinkneyville at state in '88! This weekend at Champaign is going to be so much fun! However this time, let's wait until AFTER the pizza gets here! HA-HA! I Love You Lots! TARA

Announcements

College students to CUT WOOD—Have chainsaw Call Bob—345-9261 or Pat—345-4775.

Unplanned Pregnancy Discover Your Options Call Collect (217) 469-7566 Illini Children's Christion Home Local 581-3072

GREEK WEEK CARWASH SATURDAY MARCH 12, 10-4 AT UNIVERSITY MARATHON STATION.

DON BOWALEK Phi Sigs hope you have a great birthday! You're an awesome MR. PHISIGNIFICANT.

Julie Lockett—Congratulations on the Disney world job. Both Mike and I will miss you this summer. Have a great weekend with Mike! Would you like an eggroll? Love—Teri.

A MUST-HAVE FOR SUMMER SCHOOL 1986 HONDA ELITE 80 SCOOTER LOW MILES. EXCELLENT CONDITION \$700.00. CALL TONY AT 345-9747.

Joy—The Letterman are waiting. Meet them in the Jail. SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

SURFS UP PARTY AT EWELL'S PALACE SAT. NITE LIMBO!

YO MARY PAT: HAVE A SUPER BIRTHDAY AND IF WE DON'T GET TO PARTY THIS WEEKEND WE'LL MAKE MAKE UP FOR IT THURSDAY!! HAVE FUN!!! KIM.

Can Pete Michuda and Tim Willman come out and play? (Foxridge) Renea and Deborah. P.S. Perfect opportunity to wear those shirts with the silly looking heart!

Bomb Threaters: Next time, try Health Service! B & M opinions.

JENNIFER BALDRIDGE Have a great Day and Weekend!

JOHN MORAN—Have a great day! Love, your favorite A-G Sis! Diane.

Announcements

C²—How about another shot of EVERCLEAR! Watch out for those stairwells! Love, Diane.

Teddy Bear, Your Love is my greatest influence. I'll always be there for you! Love, Todd P.S. Delts Rock.

KIM PIERCE—CONGRATS ON SPECIAL ED. HONORS. LOVE, YOUR ROOMIE.

BETH MINER ON STAGE! Star Search hopeful or performer in China? Anyway, we're proud of you, scruncher. Patty & Lynn.

Congratulations Collette on pledging Sig Kap. Love your favorite TKE.

ALL CAMPUS PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT WITH BAND BLURRED VISION \$3.50 MALES \$2.00 FEMALES A.Y.C.D. TOP OF PAGE ONE.

CARMEN STAFF: (JENNIFER, KRISTA, LISA) come cover at Thomas Anytime! Pizza & chocolate chip cookies on me!! HAD FUN. ROB/Bob.

Todd "JR." HANNA FORD: HAPPY BIRTHDAY from the Thomas HALL STAFF...You Stud!

Alpha Sigma Alpha women: Congratulations on a successful rush. I hope mid-terms went well. Smile...Spring-Break's in 1 week...BOB.

BETH STUCKEY YOU'RE DOING A GREAT JOB AND WE'RE BEHIND YOU ALL THE WAY. THANKS YOUR ALPHA GAM SISTERS.

ALPHA GAM OLD OFFICERS YOU'VE DONE A GREAT JOB ABOVE AND BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY! ALL YOU HARD WORK IS GREATLY APPRECIATED AND RECOGNIZED. THIS YEAR HAS BEEN GREAT. LOVE YOUR FELLOW ALPHA GAM SISTERS.

Timmy Shellberg: We hate your music, but we love you! Can't wait to meet Daddy! Love, Mom & sis

Announcements

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA PARENTS WELCOME TO PARENTS WEEKEND!!

MARY KRAUSE: Thanks for all your hard work on the scrapbook. LOVE IN ALPHA GAM Roxanne.

JODY WEBB: CONGRATULATIONS ON BEING ACCEPTED INTO THE HONORARY ORDER OF OMEGA. WAY TO GO! LOVE YOUR ALPHA GAM SISTERS.

AMY MIDDLETON: CONGRATULATIONS ON GETTING SIG TAU SWEETHEART!! YOUR ALPHA GAM SISTERS ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU.

ALPHA GAM WEAR THOSE LETTERS PROUDLY TODAY FOR YOUR PARENTS!!

LISA GLENN DENING: thanks for all your hard work and extra time you've put into the slide show. THANKS, LOVE IN AGD Roxanne.

ALPHA GAMS AND PARENTS. PARENTS WEEKEND IS HERE. SEE ALL OF YOU AT THE HOUSE AT 6:00 p.m!

Becker's Stables Rt. 316 indoor riding arena & horses boarded. 345-3721.

LAMBDA CHI ASSOCIATE MEMBERS: TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT WE HAVE ALL BEEN WAITING FOR

SURFS UP PARTY AT EWELL'S PALACE SAT. NITE. GET OUT YOUR BEACHWEAR!

DANNY—To my favorite and sweetest mu man, love ya bunches! Michele.

Dan Little—I'm so glad you're my dad. I know you'll be a good one! Love your daughter, Jamie.

SURFS UP PARTY AT EWELL'S PALACE SAT. NITE WEAR YOUR JAMS!

St. Patrick's Day. PAGE ONE TAVERN. Only 6 Days Away.

Announcements

Toni Humphreys—H... s...just for you. Thank you've done for me! Love

HURRY! TIME IS RUNNING OUT! Catch the Spring PARTY BUS TO DAY! Only \$129 or \$199. Call Amy 348-0335.

Drivers needed at 615 Monroe. Apply before 5 pm. M-F. No phone call

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Drink! Drink! Drink! Drink! Drink! Drink! Drink! Krackers!

EIU BEACH TOWEL SALE IN COLEMAN HALL WEEK.

PARTY WITH T.G.I.F. FRIDAY NIGHT ON TOP OF PAGE \$3.50 guys, 3.00 girls!

T.G.I.F. FRIDAY NIGHT ON TOP OF PAGE ONE. DOORS AT 9:00. \$3.50/3.00!

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HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY SAILER FROM VICKY, NANCY, JILL & AMY

IT IS GETTING TO YOU PENGUIN HOUSE PARTY 9th STREET 9:00.

Go for it H.A. There's the end of the tunnel! Watch out for the "dust"!

"Mother's" St. Pat's shirts are in. \$6.00. Get Only 6 more days!

JON—Happy 21st BIRTHDAY AW-AW—With lots of Love Kids.

Dorm Size refrigerator available for rent, also \$5 per day 348-7746

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The Daily Eastern News

like from page 12A

Colorado, Kansas or New Mexico is currently in second place in the Southwest Conference, while Stephen F. Austin ranks first in the Southland, Colorado and Kansas are third and fourth in the Big Eight and New Orleans is first in the American South.

"Usually what happens is that the Midwest typically doesn't get a full 10 teams to fit in the bracket, so they have to squeeze teams into the region," said Viverito who expects teams to be moved from the West to the Midwest.

"They took four teams from the Big 10 last year," Hilke said, "but I don't think that's going to happen this time."

"The Gateway is listed fairly high," Hilke said, who expects a team through 10 seed. "I know the strength of schedule is not great."

However, the Lady Panthers may have a chance of winning the tournament but it is highly unlikely, according to Viverito.

"It's possible," Viverito said, "but I'm not optimistic about it. The only possibility would be if they were matched with a team that was not able to host."

The Gateway came upon that situation two years ago in fact, when Drake was chosen for a first-round game after finishing second in the conference tournament.

The Lady Bulldogs drew Kentucky, who was not able to host due to a facility conflict, and beat the Wildcats at Drake's home to advance to the second round.

Eastern Associate Athletic Director Joan Schmidt was not available for comment on whether Eastern will enter a tournament.

ation from page 12A

Evans (Providence), Gerald House (Texas), Fred Schepyator (Wisconsin), Matt Hopkins (Tennessee), Paul Ereng (Kenya), Brett Garrett (Southern Illinois), David Brown (Stanford) and Brown.

In the final heat, Mark (Louisiana State), Tim (Washington State), James (Idaho State), Jasper (Georgetown), Moore (Pittsburgh), Camons (Princeton), Harrington (Clemson) and Brown are featured.

The top two finishers in each heat along with the two slowest runners among the non-qualifiers advance to the final.

"I'm going in there with a lot of hope of winning," Akers said. "It's within reach for us this year. I don't think Jim will be a longshot by any means. There might be guys who are in the top ten who are good, but we haven't been able to see them yet."

Hamer hasn't planned any special strategy for this year. "I'll just go out there and run the best I can. If possible, I'd like to run a 1:47."

Hamer and Brown are expected to be pretty tough," Hamer said. "But on any given day, as they say, anything can happen. We'll just have to see how things go this year."

Baseball team opens season at SIU

Murrie, Goodhue open year on pitching mound

By JAMES BETZOLD
Staff writer

The Eastern baseball team will open their 1988 campaign on the road Saturday with a doubleheader at Southern Indiana University in Evansville.

"We've got a long way to go to be a good ballclub," Coach Tom "Skip" McDevitt said.

McDevitt named seniors Mike Murrie (lefthander) and Dave Goodhue (righthander) as the starters for the games, with Murrie starting the opener.

"Right now he (Murrie) happens to be throwing the ball across the plate," McDevitt said.

McDevitt said he would leave each starter in for four to five innings depending on the scores.

Senior Steve Readnour and sophomore Mike Deese are

also scheduled to see action on the mound, McDevitt said.

On the infield, the shortstop and second base positions were filled by default when freshman shortstop Brian Filosa was struck down with mononucleosis. He had been battling with junior Scott Workman and sophomore Vic Lanzotti for the keystone positions.

Lanzotti will start at shortstop and Workman will start at second base in the first game Saturday.

The infield will be rounded out with Honorable Mention All-American Stan Royer at third base and sophomore Jeff Jetel at first base.

Freshman Tim Hogan will start in leftfield; senior Shannon Coppell in center; and senior Dave McDevitt (Tom's second cousin) in right.



Tom McDevitt



Stan Royer

Southern Indiana (0-2) will counter with senior Steve Spolayar and freshman Todd Krapf on the mound against the Panthers.

Each will be pitching their second game of the season.

Spolayar (0-1) worked 4 2/3 and allowed two runs against Western Kentucky during a 9-6 loss March 1.

Krapf (0-1) pitched seven innings and allowed three earned runs against WKU in a 4-2 loss March 2.

Southern Indiana, a division II school, is led at the plate by centerfielder Pat Crews, who hit .407 last year and was named to the All-Great Lakes Valley Conference team.

This is your chance to get involved and have a lot of fun. University Board is looking to fill the following Coordinator positions.



Crazy Daze/Homecoming

This committee sponsors two fun-filled events—Homecoming and Crazy Daze. Crazy Daze is two days of fun-filled events including games and entertainment to break up the wintertime blahs on campus. Homecoming is the one event at EIU, which brings together all those who make up the institution. Students, faculty, administrators and alumni come together to celebrate good times and old acquaintances. The responsibility of the Homecoming Committee is to organize a week of activities including a kickoff celebration, coronation, games, a bon fire/pep rally, a parade and the traditional football game. It is the goal of this committee to make a memorable week for all who take part.

Human Potential

The Human Potential Committee presents programs and events that increase the multicultural awareness of the campus. Programs include speakers and entertainment for diverse campus populations including handicapped, minorities and women.

Summer Programming

This committee is in charge of all the campus activities during the summer months. Activities include both indoor and outdoor movies, summer games, and live entertainment.

If you have any questions, call 581-5117. Applications may be picked up at 201 University Union and returned by 3 pm March 15

Movies

The Movie Committee schedules current and classic movies for the campus community. Committee members are responsible for selecting films and assisting in the showing of the movies.

Productions

The Productions committee provides the technical support for UB events. The committee members gain skill and experience through staging professional performers and using state of the art lighting and sound equipment.

Video Tape

The Video Tape Committee programs the latest movies, music videos and EIU sporting events. Videos are shown weekdays from 9 am to 3 pm in the Union Video Tape Lounge, located in the Union Walkway. Committee members select movies to be shown. They also create and film commercials used to promote all upcoming UB and campus events.

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Maton ready for NCAA title at Indoor Championships

By BRENT FEENEY
Staff writer

Eastern senior Jim Maton will attempt to win the 1988 NCAA 800-meter indoor championship as he participates at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championship at The Myriad in Oklahoma City this weekend.

Maton, a native of Shelbyville, finished second at last year's championship in the 1,000-yard run in a time of 2:20.82.

This year, Maton is going into the meet with the idea of winning. "It'll be tough there," Maton said. "Everybody who is going to be at Oklahoma City has earned the right to be there, and it's possible that a guy you might not had heard from will pop out of the woodwork."

"Jim handles the boards (the track at The Myriad is made of wooden boards) very well," said



Jim Maton

Assistant Coach Tom Akers. "It's got short straightaways, so it'll be crowded when the race begins. It's really important to get out in front early so you won't get boxed in if you want to make a move."

Maton's chief competition will come from Charlton

Hamer of Illinois, who has beaten Maton twice this season, both of them coming at The Armory in Champaign, and Lorenzo Brown of Arkansas. "Both of them have some pretty good speed," Akers said.

Preliminaries in the 800-meters begin at 2:20 p.m. Friday, with the final set for 9:40 p.m. Saturday.

The complete entry list has three preliminary heats on Friday. In the first prelim, Eric Errington (Texas A&M), Douglas Read (Rhode Island), Bradford Horton (Eastern Michigan), Harold Blood (Arkansas State), Mark Dailey (Eastern Michigan), Keith Allen (Indiana), Jeff Burris (Northern Iowa), Wayne Moncrief (Arkansas) and Hamer will participate.

The second prelim features Mark Byrne (Idaho State), (See MATON, page 11A)

Hilke, Eastern waiting for NCAA tourney pairings, first opponent

By BARRY BOTTINO
Sports editor

Eastern's women's basketball team is all dressed up with no place to go—at least for the time being.

After their 80-79 Gateway Conference Tournament Championship win Wednesday over Illinois State, the Lady Panthers will now have to wait for the national pairings to be released Sunday during halftime of the Big East men's Conference final, which begins at 11 a.m. on CBS-TV (Channel 3).

But Eastern coach Barbara Hilke said she doesn't mind the wait.

"It's a lot better sitting here waiting than it would have been if we lost by 20 points," Hilke said. "We can't be worried about who we're going to play. We're in the national tournament. At least we know we won't have to play the highest seeded team."

The tournament will consist of four 10-team regionals in which the seventh through 10th seeded teams will play first-round games (7 vs. 10 and 8 vs. 9) while the top six seeds will receive byes into the second round.

The Lady Panthers will play a first round game in the 40-team tournament, according to

Gateway Commissioner Patty Viverito, who is a member of the nine-person NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Committee, which has the duty of tournament selections.

"We will have a first round game and we're fairly certain that we will be on the road," Viverito said. "I'm confident that we will play a first round game and we won't be moved out of the Midwest region."

Viverito said some possible opponents for the Lady Panthers would be the University of Houston, Stephen F. Austin University and the universities of (See HILKE, page 11A)

Brown, Walsh unsung heroes

Lady Panthers didn't allow Redbirds to fly off with bid

Just when Illinois State thought it was writing the last sentence to the Lady Panthers' obituary and pitching the last spade of dirt on Eastern's 21-7 season, guard Barb Perkes awakened the team with a stubborn refusal to die.

For the first 27:43 of the game it looked as if Eastern might have been better off eliminated from the Gateway Conference Tournament final Wednesday night at Illinois State's Horton Fieldhouse.

The Panthers committed senseless turnovers, fell into defensive lapses which led to easy layups for the Redbirds and uncharacteristically hit only 7-of-13 free throws.

Illinois State converted Eastern's mishaps into what appeared to be an insurmountable 21-point lead with 12:17 to play in the game.

But appearance was all that lead turned out to be for the players and three coaches on Eastern's bench.

The Panthers had been in this boat before. They had lost to Wichita State by 15 points at halftime in



Mike Fitzgerald

Lantz Gym on Feb. 11 before rallying to win on a Perkes 19-footer at the buzzer.

Eastern used a ton of hustle, a diamond-and-one press and the accuracy of Perkes from three-point range to chip away at the Redbirds' lofty nest.

The press turned out to be the key as Illinois State found itself befuddled and totally out of sync offensively. Eastern Coach Barbara Hilke said the press was the farthest thing from her mind coming into the game.

"The diamond-and-one is not our bread and butter," Hilke said. "It worked because we had the right kids in there."

Although Perkes' three-point bombs brought Eastern closer and closer to drawing the curtain on the Redbirds, it was the play of forwards Ann Brown and Kerry Walsh, center Stacy Frierdich and guards Shelly Ethridge and Liz Cavanagh which signaled the beginning of the end to Illinois State.

Brown perhaps was the most overlooked on the night.

She led Eastern with 12 points and four rebounds in the first half while holding Susan Wellman, the 1988 Gateway Player of the Year, to just two points.

Brown added two points and five important boards in the second half while keeping Wellman in check,

holding her to 10 points and five rebounds in the contest.

Walsh came off the bench with 11:21 left in the game, a critical point in Eastern's comeback attack. She hit two quick inside baskets and set up Sheryl Bonsett for a three-pointer.

Her most important role though may have been keeping Eastern from cashing it in by not letting the team get down when it appeared all that they worked for was lost.

Frierdich, Ethridge and Cavanagh made the impact felt on the press. Ethridge and Cavanagh constantly dogged Redbird guard Pam Tanner, who had scored 16 points in the first half, but was held to six in the second half.

Frierdich contributed a clutch three-point play to pull Eastern within one at 79-78 with 39 ticks on the clock.

The three-point play set the table for Perkes, who finished off the Redbirds with a steal at mid-court and an easy layup which gave the Panthers an 82-79 victory and a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

"Sweet dreams are made of this" read one of the signs brought by the boisterous Eastern crowd.

They certainly are.



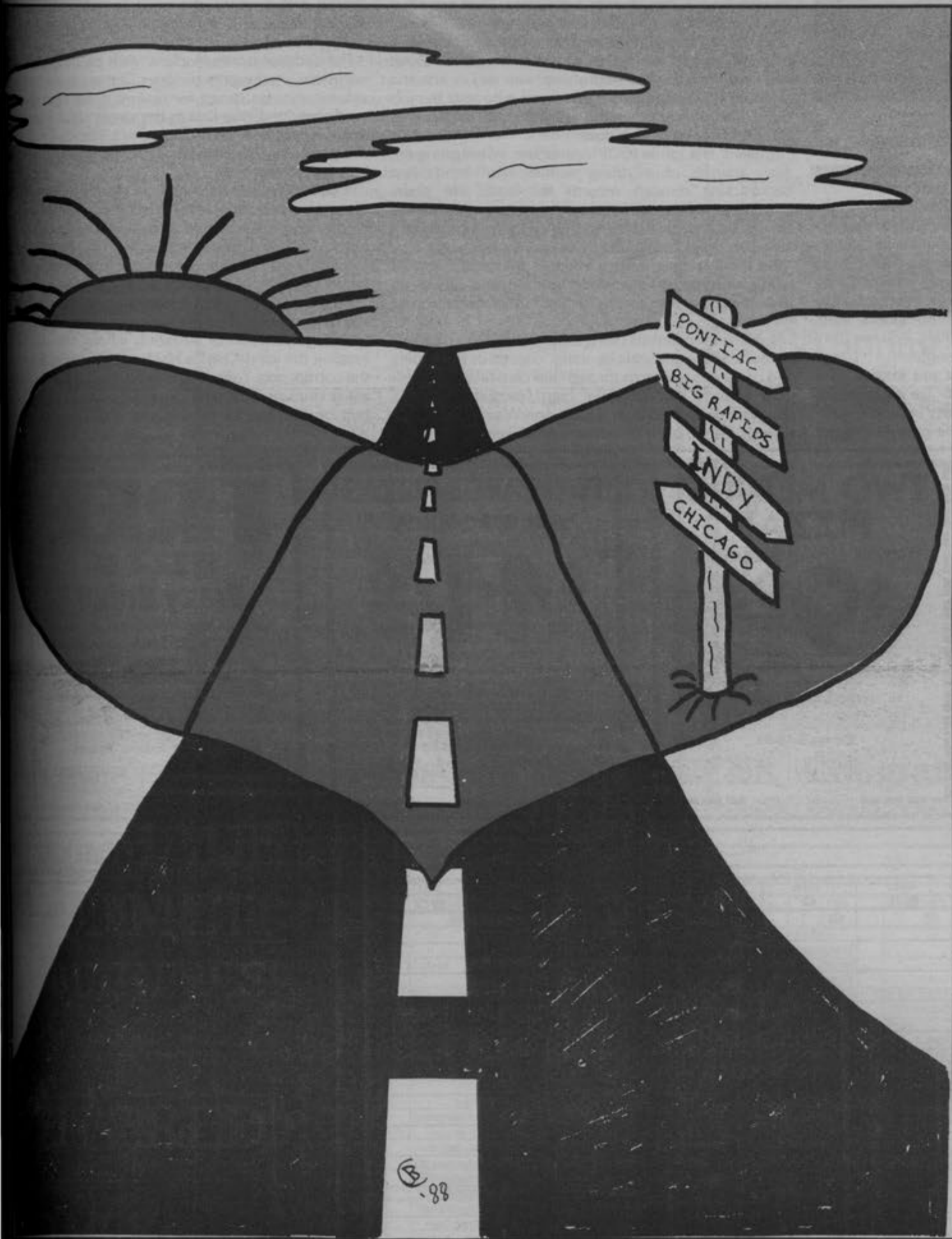
BARRY BOTTINO / Staff photo

Junior guard Liz Cavanagh celebrates above the rim at Horton Fieldhouse in Normal, awaiting a pair of scissors to cut down the net after Wednesday's 80-79 Gateway Conference Championship win over Illinois State. The Lady Panthers' first-round opponent for the NCAA tournament will be announced Sunday.

VERGE

of the Weekend

The Weekend Supplement to The Daily Eastern News / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Section B, 12 Pages



Inside ...

Far from home

•Where do you go for spring break if you're thousands of miles from home? Find out the story behind foreign students at Eastern; how they live, and how they pay to go to school in the United States. See pages 6-7B.

Economics

• Eastern's economics department chair, Ahmad Murad, tells about being the Chief Economic Adviser to the Kingdom of Jordan and why he is teaching in the United States. He also tells about up in Palestine and being separated from his family. See page 11B.

Making Choices

•Wondering what to do about your class schedule for next semester? Academic adviser Todd Jones offers advice on choosing courses to fulfill Eastern's general education requirements. See page 5B.

Popular class

•See why Eastern's Human Sexuality course is so popular, and why it's more than just anatomy. See page 4B.

At the movies

•Movie producers no longer portray policemen as knights in shining blue armor. Cinema writer Roger Johnson explains why as he reviews James Woods' latest film, "COP." See page 2B.

Commuter relationships have benefits

JOHN PLETZ
Staff Editor
 Mary Henriksen remembers when life was easier. Henriksen and her husband, Niel, had been married just three years in June 1986 when she signed a contract with the Eastern Housing Office to work as a residence hall counselor while carrying her master's degree as a college student personnel. In July the Henriksens moved to one of the two counselor's apartments in Carman Hall on her husband's employer, Inesco Co., began interviewing prospective sales managers for the Chicago area. He got the promotion and moved to

Chicago in September. Mrs. Henriksen is one of several Eastern staff and faculty members who has a commuter marriage. Journalism instructors James Tidwell and Gary Holaway and academic adviser John Coffey also have long-distance marriages. Tidwell has the most miles between he and his spouse of any of the four; his wife Elizabeth has been teaching public relations since 1985, 385 miles away at Ferris State University in Big Rapids, Mich. Mrs. Henriksen is 200 miles away, and Holaway and Coffey are both 120 miles from home in Pontiac, Ill. and Indianapolis,

Ind., respectively. The common bond the four-some shares is motivation and energy: each sacrificed a convenient, conventional marriage for a stimulating and challenging career. "I didn't think it was probably a real difficult decision the first year because we were both starting our careers," Mrs. Henriksen said. "We did the long-distance thing before we were married. In February '82 Niel started out at the Decatur office, and February '83 is probably when he was assigned to the Charleston office." The Tidwells said their careers

as university instructors forced them to compromise their then 15-year-old marriage two and one-half years ago. The couple had been living in New Albany, Ind. for 10 years when Mrs. Tidwell decided to leave her post as director of communications for United Way in Louisville to look for a new job. "She had taught part time at the University of Louisville, and she had to decide what she wanted to do," Mr. Tidwell said, "and I was finishing law school going part time while I was teaching full time." Mr. Tidwell remained in Louisville until last fall when he (See COMMUTER, page 9B.)

REVIEW

'COP,' Woods shoot now, ask questions later

Not so very long ago, the mothers of America were up in arms over the amount of graphic violence in the movies their children were seeing. With time, their cries were heard and the perpetrators of kiddie scare flicks, a la "Friday the 13th Parts 1-150," started to tone it down.



Roger Johnson

Today, that violence isn't gone, but it has found its way into different subject matters and in front of less impressionable audiences. The most likely place to find some good gut-wrenching violence these days is in a movie about the police.

Years ago Clint Eastwood and Burt Reynolds were the only tough cops in the movies. When they shot someone, you saw their guns going off, and maybe a quick shot of the body after. Today, Mel Gibson may choose to shoot you or just run you down ("Road Warrior"). Harrison Ford doesn't have time to find out if you're human or replicant ("Blade Runner") before he shoots. And, when their guns go off you see everything. You see pain, airborne limbs and, most of all, you see blood.

Today's thrillers give you a violent jolt instead of a suspenseful buildup. Audiences today are more aware of the unpleasant and often brutal reality of police work. And, they go see the films to share the experiences. It's

not human for cops to face senseless violence in their day-to-day work and not be affected in some way.

However, vengeance is also human, and it's the ingredient that makes modern police movies more than just the good guy vs. the bad guy. Cops in today's movies aren't always pillars of truth and justice. They are often just as nasty as any criminals they meet in the streets.

"COP," starring James Woods, is a perfect example of this new breed of police movies. As officer Lloyd Hopkins, Woods is the kind of cop who shoots first and asks questions later. He's a good cop who gets the job done. The job is ugly and he usually needs someone to clean up after his work is done.

Hopkins' first job in "COP" leaves him investigating the grisly murder of a young woman, and sends him backtracking through records for leads. He pours through past files on unsolved murders and becomes convinced that this latest murder is only another in a series of crimes committed by the same person.

But the last thing the Los Angeles police department needs, or wants, is a serial killer, and Hopkins' bosses do everything they can to discourage further discussion of his theory.

Hopkins, who detests being told what not to do almost as much as the criminals he stalks, disregards the orders and continues to search through old case files. His questioning leads him to kinky cops, prostitutes and a feminist bookstore owner (Lesley Ann Warren). The only tie he is able to uncover is that they all went to the same

high school 20 years ago.

Hopkins' continued harassment of his superior means him suspended, but that doesn't stop his search for the killer because he is driven by more than a paycheck. In his work he sees young women being murdered for no reason and he feels the need to educate his daughter about the often brutal reality of life in a city like Los Angeles.

The bedtime stories Hopkins reads his daughter no means anything the brothers Grimm would have considered. No, he strives for realism in his stories. He reads unedited case files to the young child. His voice is soft, but the stories aren't. Hopkins' intentions are good, but his methods at home, like those at work, are questionable.

"COP," like its star, has no use for unnecessary characters. Each cast member adds an essential element to the story and no film is wasted on distracting plots. The story flows smoothly to its climax. Hopkins' actions perfectly reflect his distaste for the whole sick business of police work.

The few characters in the story are well cast by Woods who also co-produced the film with James Harris. An interesting collection of sleazoids inhabit the story. Topping the list is Charles Haid, of "Hill Street Blues" fame, as the corrupt cop. Following close behind is Charles Hallahan as Hopkins' boss who constantly puts his rat tail on the line for him. In the end, however,

(See COP, page 5)

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SATURDAY

March 12

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	WTWO 2 2	WCIA 3 3	WAND 7 17	ESPN 8	USA 9	WGN 10 9	AMC 11	WILL 12 12	CBN 17	DISC 28	WEIU 29 31	TBS 30
5 AM :30						Alice Keys			Make Grade			CNN Lines
6 AM :30	Transformers G.I. Joe			SportsCntr Horses	Jimmy Swaggart	Superman Issues Unltd			Bald Look at Me		Accounting Accounting	Gunsmoke
7 AM :30	Fraggle Smurfs	Kitty Muppet Babies	Clowns Pound Pup (CC)	Mann Bill Dance	Financial Freedom	Farm Report World			Superbook Club		Literature Literature	Bonanza
8 AM :30		(CC)	Monster (CC)	Fisnin' Hole Outdr Life	Keys to For Beauty	Chariando People		D.C. Week (CC) Wall St	Wooster Kidsworld	New Explorer This Land	Economics (CC) Economics (CC)	National Geographic
9 AM :30	ALF (CC) Axe (CC)	Pee Wee Mt. Mouse (CC)	Real Ghostbusters	Pulling Trivia	Diet TBA	Minority Bus Superman		Nova (CC)	Rin Tin Tin Sky King	Before Nickelodeon	Roughing It Microwaves	Explorer
10 AM :30	Gummi (CC) New Archies	Popeye Dennis	Bugs (CC) F-stones (CC)	Sports Col. B'ball	J. Houston \$1000	Soul Train		Nature 1988 (CC)	Ranger Rifleman	Denali Desert Raid	Whats Cook'g Nancy Sews	Wrestling
11 AM :30	Footur (CC) Telem	Teen Wolf (CC) Galaxy	Crack-ups Health Show		Dance Party USA	High School Basketball		West Imagination	Gunsmoke	Nature of Things	MOV: Kipps 1941 (NR)	MOV: Mystery of the Wax
12 PM :30	NCAA Basketball Championships	To Final 4 (45) NCAA Basketball	Kidsongs In Focus	Col. B'ball	insider Cover Story	Basketball	MOV: Things to Come 1936 (NR)	J. Wilson Madeleine	Iron Horse	Nature Rt Buckman Trt	MOV: Last Laugh 1924 (NR)	Museum 1933 Major League
1 PM :30			College Basketball		MOV: Beast from 20,000			Hometime (CC) Collectors	Masterson Arrows	Kingdom Vict. Values	MOV: Beneath the 12 Mile Reef 1953 (NR)	Baseball
2 PM :30	Orlando Tennis Classic	(45) Final 4		Col. B'ball	Fathoms 1953 (NR)		MOV: Silver Cord 1933 (NR)	Comp. Chron. French Chef	Big Valley	Southseas Voyage		
3 PM :30		NCAA Basketball	Ebert Wide World of Sports		Cartoon Express	High School Basketball	MOV: Where Do We Go from Here? 1945 (NR)	Great Chets (45) So	Laredo	Battle for Cassino	Wm Alexander	(15) Stooges Hillbillies
4 PM :30	Honda Classic				Double Check It Out		MOV: Five Came Back 1939 (NR)	Cooking Madeleine	Wagon Train	Australia	Art Connection	O. Wilson R. Martin
5 PM :30	News Wheel (CC)	Pub. Affairs CBS News	In Fisherman	Col. B'ball	Airwolf	Bust Loose Chas Chg	MOV: Meet Me After the Show 1951 (NR)	Gourmet 1986		GEO: World Ticket	Wildside Fam Classics	World Class Championship
6 PM :30	Hee Haw	News 9 to 5	Dom DeLuise She Sheriff	Col. B'ball	New Mike Hammer	Living Mom Fam	MOV: Meet Me After the Show 1951 (NR)	Lawrence Welk		Conquered Dream	Long Search	Wrestling
7 PM :30	Fact of Life 227	College Basketball	Dolly (CC)	Col. B'ball	MOV: Demon 1980	MOV: In-Laws 1979 (PG)	After the Show 1951 (NR)	Wonderworks (CC)	MOV: Kid from Spain 1932 (NR)	Strange Pwr. Space	Encore	(05) Tin Star 1957 (NR)
8 PM :30	Gold Girls (CC) Amen (CC)		Ohara (CC)	Col. B'ball			MOV: Things to Come 1936 (NR)			FutureScan	Aspen	
9 PM :30	Hunter	West 57th	Spenser: For Hire (CC)	Col. B'ball	Hitchcock Ray Bradbury	News		MOV: Elvis:	Paper Chase	World Alive Al Deming	Bergerac	(05) Billy Graham
10 PM :30	News Saturday Night's	News MOV: Jazz	(15) News Wrestling		Night Flight	Hogan MOV: Pride and the Passion 1957 (NR)	MOV: Silver Cord 1933 (NR)	That's the Way It Is 1970 (NR)	Ankerberg Zola Levitt	Wild Chron. Wild Refuge	MOV: Evil Mind 1934 (NR)	(05) Chartbusters
11 PM :30	Main Event XV	Singer 1980 (PG)	Entertain This	Col. B'ball			MOV: Where Do We Go from Here? 1945 (NR)	Folk-Rock	Fisherman	Odyssey	(15) Sign Off	(05) Tracks: I
12 AM :30	Top Ten News	Comedy Club	Wk In Focus	Wrestling			MOV: Five Came Back 1939 (NR)	Reunion 1984 Sign Off	Slim Hair Loss	Drum		(05) Tracks: II
1 AM :30	Sign Off	Sign Off	News Sign Off	SportsCntr Col. B'ball		Darkside Movies	MOV: Meet Me After the Show 1951 (NR)		Jewish Voice Slim	Living Tom'w Pac. Outdrs		(05) Tracks: III
2 AM :30						USA Tonight Tony Randall	MOV: Meet Me After the Show 1951 (NR)		Praise the Lord	Sign Off		(05) Tracks: IV
3 AM :30				Col. B'ball		MOV: Banjo Hackett:						(05) Tracks: V
4 AM :30						Roamin' Free 1976	MOV: Things to Come 1936 (N		MOV: Frontier Agent 1948 (N			(05) Tracks: VI

Warhol's death brings artist more than just fleeting fame

CHICAGO (AP)—Pop artist Andy Warhol, who pained fame by making himself a household name, died last night after his fatal heart attack in a New York hospital, his legacy a mirror of his life: a melange of high art, low art, dramatic tension and, as always, the gaze of a fascinated public.

Warhol, 58, died in his hospital bed early Feb. 22, 1987, the day after a surgeon removed his gall bladder. Pathologically fearful of hospitals and distrustful of doctors, he had put off the surgery for years. His death remains an enigma. The city coroner was unable to say what caused Warhol's heart to stop, and the state Health Department, while citing defi-

cient care, did not say the problems such as inadequate supervision of nurses and incomplete record-keeping harmed him. "There are cases when cardiac arrest is unexplained. This will probably be one of those cases," said Diana Goldwin, spokeswoman for the hospital, which maintains that Warhol was well cared for.

The everyday object was his icon, the provocative phrase his byword, "In the future," said Warhol's famous assertion in a 1968 exhibition catalog, "everyone will be world-famous for 15 minutes."

Commercially, the managers of Warhol's estate have signed a licensing agreement that prints could create a billion-dollar business in retail goods, from calendars to towels, bearing Warhol images.

And legally, in its least expected ramification, Warhol's death continues to reverberate in the medical world. The state has accused New York Hospital of providing him deficient care, and his estate has sued over his death.

What would he think of all this? As far as the brouhaha is concerned, it's consistent with

the way he lived—action, tension, all those kinds of things," said Edward Hayes, lawyer for the estate. "But in terms of his death? He'd probably just think his death was stupid."

Artistically, scrutiny of Warhol's work has risen to a level probably never attained in his life. Major film and painting retrospectives are in the works, and several biographies and the publication of his private journals.

Socially, the cultish lifestyle in which Warhol enveloped himself will be unwrapped this spring at a huge auction of the artist's possessions, from Old Master paintings to a Superman touch-tone telephone.

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YOUR IDEAS ARE NEEDED

Suggestions for the theme for Eastern's 100th anniversary celebration are being sought. Events will be scheduled over several years culminating in the official celebration on May 22, 1995. The theme selected should tie in with Eastern's history, values and accomplishments. Send suggestions to Dr. Barbara Richter, Chair, EIU Centennial Theme Committee, 103 Klehm Hall, by April 1.

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<i>Alisa Cellini</i>	<i>Melissa McCalla</i>
<i>Collette Delcase</i>	<i>Pam Olchawa</i>
<i>Julie DiPietro</i>	<i>Janet Surek</i>
<i>Taryn Furlong</i>	<i>Stephanie Weiss</i>
<i>Kelly Goins</i>	<i>Patty Wetzel</i>
<i>Kari Holder</i>	<i>Michelle Wisner</i>

ΣK Congratulations ΣK

SUNDAY												March 13	
	WTWO 2 (2)	WCIA 3 (3)	WAND 7 (7)	ESPN 8	USA 9	WGN 10 (9)	AMC 11	WILL 12 (12)	CBN 17	DISC 28	WEIU 29 (31)	TBS 30	
5 AM				Ski World		Alice Christ'n Sci			NewSight Worshiper			Wild Tom w It's Written	
6 AM	Jerry Falwell	Shut In Mass		SportsCntr World Sport	Calliope	Kennedy (45) New	Sign Off		Jimmy Swaggart			Tom and Jerry	
7 AM	Dr. James Kennedy	Robert Schuller (CC)	Maranatha	NBA Today PGA Tour	Night Flight	R. Schuller Heritage			Dr. James Kennedy			Fstones T & J	
8 AM	To Touch	CBS Sunday Morning	Viewpoint Day Discover	Mtrwk Illus. Run & Face		Shut In Mass Popeye		Sesame Street (CC)	Our Sunday Best	Space Heart & Sole		Fstones A. Griffith	
9 AM	Day Discover World Tom w	Oral Roberts	Dr. James Kennedy	Magic Yr Wk Sports		Visionaries Cpt Power		(15) Sesame Street (CC)	L. Ogilvie Roberts	Battle for Casino		Good News MOV: Operation	
10 AM	Heritage The Press (CC)	World Tom w Nation	Herald Truth D. Brinkley (CC)	SportsCntr		MOV: Hanging Tree 1959 (NR)		Wonderworks	Superbook Club	Southseas Voyage	Chris Ciseup Insight	Petticoat 1959 (NR)	
11 AM	Real Estate Soap Fishing	NBA Basketball	Grace Methodist	Horseshow Jumping	Wrestling			1987 (CC) Mkt. to Mkt.	Yng People Kigsworld	Australia	This Is Life	MOV: Stage Door	
12 PM	NCAA Basketball		Community 17		Code Red	Rawhide	MOV: Holy Matrimony	McLaughlin T Brown	Butterfly Campbells	Survive Fit. Deaf Mosaic	Canteen 1943 (NR)	MOV: Start th: Revolution	
1 PM		NCAA Basketball	NCAA Basketball	Pro Tennis	MOV: Killer Who Wouldn't	Kung Fu	1943 (NR) MOV: Look	Money Wid Great Chefs	MOV: Outcast 1950 (NR)	GEO: World Ticket	MOV: Phantom Ship 1937 (NR)	Without Me 1970 (PG)	
2 PM	NBC Sports/World				Die 1976	Major League Baseball	Who's Laughing Now 1941 (NR)	French Chef Woodwright		Conquered Dream		MOV: It Couldn't Happen	
3 PM	Honda Classic	CBS Sports	NCAA Basketball	Col. B'ball	Double Check It Out		MOV: Greenwich Village 1944	House (CC) (45) Victory	Gunsmoke	Before Nickelodeon	Joy of Paint Wm Alexander	to a Nicer Guy Sports Special	
4 PM		Sunday Pairing			Airwolf		(NR) MOV: Maryland	Gdn. (CC) Gourmet	Empire	New Explorer This Land	Art Forum WEIU TV Bowl	Wrestling	
5 PM	In Fisherman	CBS News Good Fishing	Its a Living Mama's Fam.	NCAA SportsCntr	Gold Monkey Tales	Star Search	1940 (NR)	Wildlife Safari Big River of the	Big Valley	Ark on Move Pac. Outdrs	Wild Side Jane Eyre	Beaver	
6 PM	Our House	60 Minutes	MOV: 14 Go on 30, Pt. 2 198	Col. B'ball	Riptide	T and T High School	MOV: Bachelor and the Bobbysoxer 1947 (NR)	Heartland	Crossbow Africa Anim.	World About Us	Dick Powell	MOV: Scarface Mob 1962 (NR)	
7 PM	Family Ties By Day	Murder, She Wrote (CC)	Supercarrier (CC)		New Mike Hammer	Basketball	MOV: Holy Matrimony	Great Moments from Nature	Paper Chase	Indonesia Taste China	Detectives		
8 PM	NBC Sunday Night at the Movies (CC)	People's Choice Awards (CC)	MOV: Pale Rider 1985 (R) (CC)		Cover Story Insider	Movies	MOV: Holy Matrimony	1988	Ir Touch	Agatha Christie	Encore	National Geographic	
9 PM				American Muscle	Robert Klein Time	News	1943 (NR) MOV: Look	Great Performances	Chng Life Rock Alive	Shark Hunter	Blake's 7	Explorer	
10 PM	News TBA	News Star Trek	(45) News	SportsCntr	TBA Discover	Darkside Lou Grant	Who's Laughing Now 1941 (NR)	(15) Stradivarius on	Ed Young	Shanghai Shadows	Two Ronnies Butterflies	Sports Page Jerry Falwell	
11 PM	Cook	Nitecap	Lifestyles of Rich	Basketball	Financial Freedom		MOV: Peyton Place 1957 (NR)	Stage 1988 Avengers	L Jones Osteen	Strange Pwr. Space	Mother & Son Wodehouse Playh	Wild Tom w	
12 AM	News Sign Off	Pub. Affairs	MOV: Big Fix 1978 (PG)		Discover Weight Loss		(NR) MOV: Maryland	Sign Off	Compassion Music	Agatha Christie	Sign Off	Jimmy Swaggart	
1 AM		Sign Off		SportsCntr Col. B'ball	Billiards For Beauty		1940 (NR)		Best of 700 Club	Questors No Glory		Child's Fund Larry Jones	
2 AM			Community 17 News		Invest. Wid. Billiards	USA Tonight Movies	MOV: Bachelor and the Bobbysoxer 1947 (NR)		MOV: Merrily We Live 1938 (NR)	Sign Off		Save Child MOV: Great	
3 AM			Sign Off		\$1000 Invest. Wid.	MOV: Great Guns 1941 (NR)	Bobbysoxer 1947 (NR)					Smokey Roadblock 1976 (PG)	
4 AM	(45) News			Outboard Grandprix Getting Fit	TBA TBA	Alice	MOV: Matrimony		Sign Off			(45) Cartoon	

Human Sexuality 3500 more than just physical

By JASON JENKINS
Staff writer

Everyone talks about it, in private or in public, and most people are more worried about it now than ever before.

The subject is sex and the health studies department is teaching people to at least talk about it intelligently with the class Human Sexuality 3500.

Susan Woods, an associate professor who has taught the class for the past 12 years, said the class is often chosen because of the title of the course. Almost the entire class is comprised of juniors and seniors, said Barbara Walker, who teaches another section of the class.

Senior Don Roussos, an accounting and finance major, said, "It was more informative than health education (a required course at Eastern). You learned more about biological stuff."

The course deals with more than just the function of the body, covering anatomy, physiology, contraception and

the history of sexual attitudes.

"Some people just think of the physiological aspects, but there is so

“ There can be a lot of debate, especially on more controversial issues.

—Susan Woods

much more to it," Walker said.

"One focus of the class is to give them a sense of how and why other people feel a particular way about a subject," said Woods.

Walker said she usually begins the class with the subject of communication. "This allows for the students to open up, and it also allows for me to get a feel for different attitudes of a class to find out where they are," she said.

Senior Mike Conidi, a consumer affairs major, said the class was very straight forward. The most startling information were the statistics on venereal diseases affecting Eastern students, he said.

Conidi said he chose the class after a friend recommended it.

Both Walker and Woods use guest speakers to explain controversial issues, but it is not mandatory for the students to attend if the subject matter is too sensitive.

"If you really do not feel comfortable, then I feel you should not come," Walker tells her classes.

Woods added, "There can be a lot of debate especially on more controversial issues. The focus of the class is not to change opinions but to come to an understanding to agree to disagree."

Although Walker and Woods both listed AIDS as a growing concern among college students, the two agreed an even greater problem is the more common

sexual diseases that have been

by the worldwide focus on AIDS. "I'm not minimizing AIDS, but others (diseases) are much more of a problem," Woods said.

Many young adults believe AIDS is a problem for the homosexual community, she explained. Therefore, control measures outside of the classroom have been neglected, allowing disease genital warts to increase.

Despite the controversial subject discussed in the course, it has met with opposition largely because it is an elective and the students' preference is to drop out.

"(Opposition) is not nearly as much of a problem on the college level," said, adding most complaints come from individual students.

Martin Reed, health studies department chair, said in the five years he has taught the class he also had met with opposition.

Shepherd pregnancy is unfunny

CHICAGO (AP)— If loyal fans of ABC's "Moonlighting" are gluttons for punishment, that may be an asset for watching the show this season.

Not within memory have television viewers had to put up with so much and gotten so little.

"Moonlighting" is the most disappointing show this season, and for those who loved the show it is a terrible thing to see it self-destruct right on the screen.


What made this show go, what gave it its charm and appeal, were the scenes between Cybil Shepard as Maddie Hayes and Bruce Willis as David Addison.

These two opposites, irresistibly drawn to each other in a love-hate relationship, made the screen sparkle with their witty repartee.

But Shepherd's pregnancy caused a dilemma for the show's producers. Instead of shooting around it, as most series do, they made it a part of the story.

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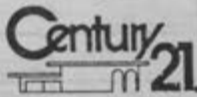
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by Jim Wood


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MONDAY

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	WTWO (2, 2)	WCIA (3, 3)	WAND (7, 17)	ESPN (8)	USA (9)	WGN (10, 13)	AMC (11)	WILL (12, 12)	CBN (17)	DISC (28)	WEIU (32, 37)	TH (38)
6 PM	Wheel (CC) Jeopardy! (CC)	News PM Magazine	News Win, Lose	Sports Cntr College	Airwolf	Cheers Barney	MOV: Smartest Girl 1936 (NR)	MacNeil Lehrer	Remington Steele	World Alive Al Oerling	Coach Corner News	(:05) Ann (:35) Sci
7 PM	ALF (CC) Valerie (CC)	K. & Allie (CC) E & Lutz (CC)	MacGyver (CC)	Volleyball	Riptide	MOV: Ragtime 1981 (PG)	MOV: Forty Naughty Girls	Great Performances	1st Year of Life	Perspective Duel 4 Crown	Fugitive	(:05) Wal Unfil Det
8 PM	NBC Monday Night at the	Newhart (CC) E & Lutz (CC)	MOV: Broken Angel 1988 (CC)	Auto Racing Golf	Prime Time Wrestling		1937 (NR) MOV:	1988 (CC)	700 Club	Animals Orphans	Europe	(NR)
9 PM	Movies	Wiseguy					Wintertime 1943 (NR)	MOV: Casablanca 1942 (NR)	Strght Tik Slim	Kingdom Vict. Values	USA Tonight News	(:20) Lbr Girl Wh
10 PM	News Tonight Show	News M*A*S*H	News Love Connect	Sports Cntr	Airwolf	News	MOV: Smartest Girl 1936 (NR)		Remington Steele	Heart of Dragon	EastEnders MOV: Stage Door	Down In 1977 PG
11 PM	David Letterman	Quincy	Nightline (CC) ET	Ladies' Pro Bowlers Tour	Dragnet Edge Ngt	Soap MOV: Mass	MOV: Forty Naughty Girls	MOV: Kid	Burns Benny	Prof. Nature Animal Wondr	Canteen 1943 (NR)	(:05) Ann Geograph
12 AM	News	Real People (:45) Sign Off	Superior Ct. News	Trivia	Srch Tom'w Mind Power	Appeal 1984 (PG)	1937 (NR) MOV:	Galahad 1937 (:45) Sign Off	Groucho Stan	Silent Hunter	(:45) Sign Off	Explor
1 AM	Sign Off		Sign Off	SportsLook Sports Cntr	Ever Young Billiards	Your Skin	Wintertime 1943 (NR)		700 Club	Wild Canada		(:20) Wh Happene
2 AM				Mann Outdrs Col. B'ball	Invest. Wld. Rescue 1000	USA Tonight Rhoda	MOV: Smartest Girl in Town		Your Family's Sake	Sign Off		Ann 1989 (S)
3 AM					Discover Invest. Wld.	MOV: A Married Man, Part 1	1936 (NR) Sign Off		Quest			(:35) ON Green Ph
4 AM	(:45) News			Getting Fit	For Beauty TBA	1983 (NR)			Young Rebels			

Adviser offers general education tips

'COP' from page 2B

BRIAN BRUEGGEMANN

At that time of the semester when time to begin planning class schedules for next semester.

The planning officially began Monday, the first day of pre-registration.

Although different majors require different planning, all students are required to complete 27 hours of distribution or general education requirements to earn a degree. The requirements consist of nine hours of humanities courses, nine of mathematics/natural science courses and nine of social studies courses.

A variety of courses can be taken to fulfill this requirement. However, Todd Jones, an adviser at Eastern's academic assistance center, said there are a few courses which seem to be popular choices to meet the requirement.

Jones said the two most popular choices for the humanities portion of the requirement are Music 2554, "The Evolution of Jazz and Rock Music" and Art 1650, "Theory and Fundamentals of Art."

Art 1650 is popular because students are taught drawing and other art forms and because elementary education majors are required to take the course.

Jones said Music 2554 is popular just because of the title. "Most people like jazz or rock music in the 18-22 age group," he added, "but some people find out the class is a lot more than they thought it would be."

Life Science 1000, "Life Science" and Earth Science 1110 "Weather and Climate" are also frequent choices for fulfilling the nine-hour mathematics/natural science requirement.

A lot of people take life science because they like the independence of going to listen to lectures whenever they want to and taking the test once a week," Jones said.

He added that Earth Science 1110 is a favorite among students because "people are interested in learning why

the weather is the way it is."

Meanwhile, the most popular social studies course is History 2010, "History of the United States to 1877." The course is often taken because it not only counts as credit toward the social studies requirement, but it satisfies the U.S. Constitution requirement as well.

Economics 2801, "Principles of Economics I" and Psychology 2310, "Introduction to Psychology I" are also popular social studies courses.

However, Jones said students should take courses which are interesting to them and which will be useful in their fields, not just the courses their friends tell them to take or the courses they hear are easy.

"A lot of times students will ask me what's easy," Jones said, "and I'll just say it all depends: it depends on what you think is easy."

"But a lot of times people take classes because they think they'll like them. It's pretty tough to find a course that's going to be easy because some things come easier to some people than others."

In addition, he recommends that students take into consideration all the courses which count toward the distribution requirement, not just the popular ones.

"One thing I might suggest," Jones said, "is that students be more open and have a broad base of knowledge, and that's what this requirement is there for: to make students able to see what's out there. You really don't think about them too much, but when you're out in the real world, those things really help you."

Courses that fulfill requirements listed

(Editor's note: the following is a list of the courses which can be taken to meet the distribution requirement for graduation according to Eastern's 1987-88 catalog.)

Humanities courses which apply:

Art: 1650, 2300, 2340, 2651, 2652.

Arts and Sciences: 2100, 3103.

English: All courses numbered below 4000 except 1000, 1001, 1002, 1099, 3400 and 3990.

Fine Arts: 2001, 2002, 2003.

Foreign Languages: All courses numbered below 4000 except Foreign Language 3400; French 3300, 3750; German 2220, 3303, 3750; Spanish 3201, 3750.

History: 1100, 1200.

Journalism: 2100.

Music: 0100, 0110, 0120, 0300, 0600, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2561, 2563, 2564.

Philosophy: 1800, 1900, 2000, 2010, 3000, 3020, 3030, 3040, 3060, 3070, 3220, 3260, 3280, 3290, 3300, 3500, 3700, 3900.

Physical Education: 2230, 2240, 2270, 2960.

Speech Communication: 1400, 2300, 2320, 2340, 2540, 2630.

Theatre Arts: 1133, 2240,

3751, 3752.

Mathematics/Science courses which apply:

Arts and Sciences: 2100, 3303.

Botany: 1010, 1022, 2340.

Chemistry: 1050, 1300 and 1315, 1310 and 1315, 1410 and 1415, 1510 and 1515.

Earth Science: 1410, 1420.

Environmental Biology: 2010.

Geology: 1400.

Life Science: 1000.

Mathematics: 1150, 1271 or 1300, 1310 or 1330, 1340, 2110 or 2351, 2120, 2250, 2550, 2300 or 2310.

Physics: 1050, 1054, 1150, 1160, 1210, 1350.

Zoology: 1010, 2150, 2999.

Social Studies courses which apply:

Afro-American Studies: 2000.

Anthropology: 2730, 2742.

Arts and Sciences: 3203.

Economics: 2801, 2802.

Educational Foundation: 1000.

Geography: 1300, 1500.

History: 1000, 1005, 2010, 2020, 2100.

Home Economics: 2831.

Political Science: 1003, 1103, 2203, 2603.

Psychology: 2310, 2320.

Sociology: 2710, 2720.

Technology Education: 1413.

Woods' movie.

Woods is not a typical leading man. He's ice-cold and driven to the point of obsession. Every screen character Woods plays is as intense as he is in real life—his eyes are piercing and his speech deliberate. Woods sees interviews as a personal attack on him and most of what he says is filled with bitterness for past directors and other actors who have doubted his ability. He is determined to succeed as an actor at any cost and he has.

Early in his career, he played his first role as Barbra Streisand's boyfriend in "The Way We Were." Then in 1979, he gained curious attention as the psychopathic cop killer in the film "The Onion Field." Later in the 1984 film "Against All Odds," he played Jake, the slick and sleazy night-club owner. More often than not, he was cast as dark and villainous roles.

However, he softened his image in 1986 when Woods starred in Oliver ("Platoon") Stone's "Salvador." His performance as a photojournalist in war-torn Central America won him an Oscar nomination that year. Since then Woods has turned the tables on those who said he was too "unattractive" to succeed. He's taken the comments from those who simply wrote him off, as well as angered him, and turned them into a striking persona of rage, which is incredibly arresting to watch.



—Roger Johnson is movie critic for The Verge.

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TUESDAY

March 15

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	WTWO 2 (2)	WCIA 3 (3)	WAND 7 (7)	ESPN 5	USA 9	WGN 10 (9)	AMC 11	WILL 12 (12)	CBN 17	DISC 28	WEIU 29 (31)	TBS 30
6 PM	Wheel (CC) Jeopardy! (CC)	News PM Magazine	News Win_Lose	SportsCntr NHL Hockey	Airwolf	Cheers Barney	MOV: Having Wonderful	MacNeil Lehrer	Remington Steele	Horizon	Connection News	(:05) Andy (:35) Snford
7 PM	Matlock	Trial Error Dictator (CC)	Who's Boss? Wonder Years		Riptide	MOV: Claudine 1974 (PG)	Time 1938 (NR) MOV: She	Nova: Whale Rescue 1988 (CC)	Crossbow Frontier	Prof. Nature Animal Wondr	Fugitive	(:05) NBA Basketball
8 PM	In Heat of Night (CC)	Com g Age (CC) Frank's Pl.	Moonlighting (CC)		Blood Feud, Part 1 1983		Couldn't Say No 1954 (NR)	Shake, Rattle and Roll 1988	700 Club	Classic Maneuvers	Europe	
9 PM	Crime Story (CC)	Cagney & Lacey (CC)	thirtysomething (CC)	Pulling		News	MOV: Having Wonderful		Strght Tlk Chefs	Animal World Noah's Ark	USA Tonight News	(:20) Bullitt 1968 (PG)
10 PM	News News Spc	News M*A*S*H	News Love Connect	Lighter Side SportsCntr	Airwolf	Soap Magnum, P.I.	Time 1938 (NR) MOV: She	Early Days of	Remington Steele	Algerian War	EastEnders	
11 PM	Carson	Quincy	Nightline (CC) ET	In PGA Tour Winterworld	Dragnet Edge Ngt	MOV: FM 1978 (PG)	Couldn't Say No 1954 (NR)	Rock (NR) Sign Off	Burns Benny	Horse in Sport	MOV: Phantom Ship 1937 (NR)	(:35)
12 AM	David Letterman	Real People (:45) Sign Off	Superior Ct. News	Sports Trivia	Srch Tom'w Insider		MOV: Having Wonde. JI		Groucho Stan	Hands Himalayas		Impossible Spy (NR)
1 AM	News Sign Off		Sign Off	SportsLook SportsCntr	MOV: A Boy and His Dog 1975 (R)		Time 1938 (NR) MOV: She		700 Club	FutureScan		(:35) Out of Town
2 AM				NHL Hockey			Couldn't Say No 1954 (NR)		Medical Center	Sign Off		1970 (G)
3 AM					MOV: Phantom Ship 1937 (NR)	MOV: A Married Man, Part 2	Sign Off		Quest			(:35) CNN
4 AM				SpeedWorld Getting Fit	TBA	1983 (NR)			Young Rebels			Green Acres Gomer Pyle

Students overcome language barriers

By CATHERINE VELASCO
Assistant Verge editor

Language barriers may stop some people, but not Eastern's Oscar Salazar, who three years ago arrived in Mount Zion from Peru, South America, not knowing a word of English.

"When people would talk to me I would show them a piece of paper that said I didn't speak English. I was so embarrassed," said Salazar, a sophomore computer management major.

Salazar, who learned English when he attended Mount Zion High School for a year and a half, has mastered the language quite well.

"I received a 'B' in English last semester. I was so happy, but I kept asking my teacher if it was really my grade," he said jokingly.

Unlike Salazar, freshman Jelena Novakovic, from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, had

"The education is much better here because I can finish a degree in four years instead of five and one-half years in Peru.

—Oscar Salazar

no language barrier when she arrived in the United States last year as an high school exchange student in Springfield.

"I started learning English since I have been 7-years-old. It is mandatory to learn English and Russian in my country's school system," she said. Her native language is Serbocroatian.

Salazar and Novakovic are two of the 72 foreign students at Eastern who have come to the United States to continue their education. For some, like Salazar, it is a common practice.

It is a family tradition for the children to come to the states to continue their studies, Salazar added. She said five of her cousins have finished their studies in the States and some of them graduated from Eastern.

"All six of us have lived with my aunt Sheila in Mount Zion while attending school. If it wasn't for her we would never have had this opportunity, Salazar said.

"My aunt put up with me for two years while I was learning the language and going to high school and community college in Mount Zion. I am very grateful to her," Salazar said, "My aunt has been living in the United States for 23 years and if it wasn't for her I wouldn't be here."

"The education is much better here because I can finish a degree in four years instead of five and one-half years in Peru," he said, "Now the teachers in Peru are on strike so I might have been able to complete my education in seven years."

"It is cheaper to pay for four years instead of seven," Salazar said.

German student Gerlinde Behnke also found advantages in getting an education in the United States, such as practical experience. German universities don't offer practical classes such as field trips, and would never allow students to take an internship for credit, Behnke said.

"In Germany we do only theoretical work, like study the rules of genetics and see films. We never get to see the real thing," she said. "I go on field trips all the time."

Since enrolling at Eastern last August, she has had the opportunity to attend field trips in Michigan and in the East Coast.

"I will get to see the desert during spring break when I go to Las Vegas, and then I have an internship in Hawaii this summer. I am so excited," she said.

"It takes longer over there to obtain a master's. We have to do two and one-half years of coursework and then half-year to do the thesis. Germany does not accept a master's from the United States, but I think the two are equal. Ours just takes longer, but it's not harder."

"I am attending Eastern for my master's in environmental biology, even though it won't count in my country. It is just for my wall,"



Gerlinde Behnke, a graduate student from West Germany, studies in her apartment in university housing. Behnke is one of

the 72 foreign students who came to Eastern to studies.

said Behnke.

Behnke who is from Hilden, West Germany, said obtaining practical applications in Germany is a real problem. "There is only one National Park in my country because our country is really crowded with 60 million people. There is no land that we could put aside for parks."

Salazar plans to return to his country after he graduates from Eastern. "Having an education in a foreign country can give you a good job," he said.

"My father is a lieutenant colonel for the military in Peru, and I wanted to be an officer, too, but my parents instead sent me here," Salazar said.

Salazar has a foreign student scholarship that pays for some of his tuition, but he must pay for all other expenses. "My parents then send me money for my other expenses. I really appreciate how hard they have worked for me."

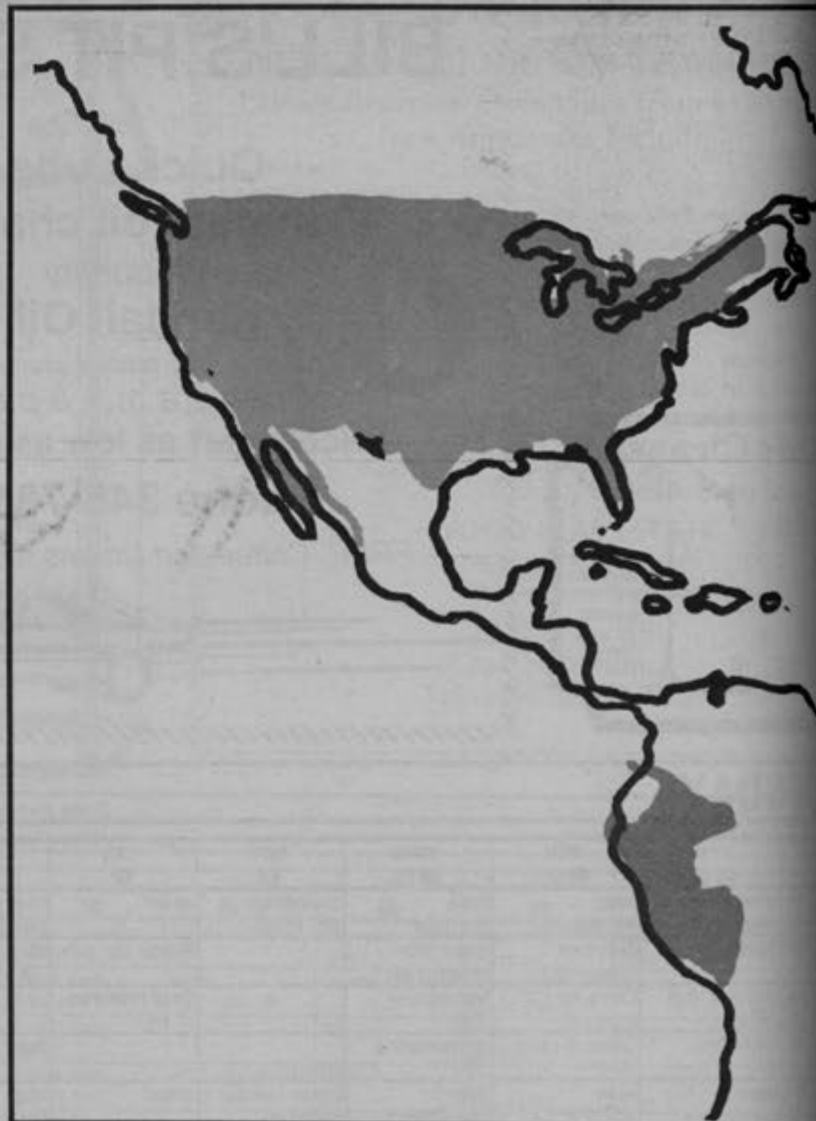
"I have to do the best," Salazar said regarding to his grades. "This is the only way I can thank them so far."

There is a big difference in the teacher-student relationship in the states compared to West Germany, Behnke said. "The teachers here are more personal. They encourage me and help me. In turn I feel confident about my studies."

Eastern classes are much smaller compared to Germany's classes which have 200 students in each class. The classes are only lectures, and the teachers have no control of who comes to class. As long as a student passes the final test, it is fine with the teacher.

"In Germany the professors don't encourage you (to travel). If I wasn't interested in coming here I would never have went. It would have been my loss. There are so many students in Germany, and the professors think other people will take advantage of the opportunities."

On the other hand, Yugoslavian Jelena Novakovic said, "Yugoslavia is very liberal, everyone has a notion it isn't. I can go anywhere I want, anytime."



Novakovic, a freshman political science major, has traveled throughout the world and plans to travel more in the future. "The most exotic places I have visited are U.S.S.R. and Libya. Americans don't know much about these countries."

"I am not prejudiced, but open-minded, and I want to make my own opinions and decisions of countries. So I want to visit many more countries to see different lifestyles and cultures," she said.

Novakovic plans to return to her home country but would like to go to experience their culture.

Despite her travels for her family homesickness can't be avoided.

"I used to call a lect and my mom

study abroad in United States

Foreigners find it difficult to gain funds

By CATHERINE VELASCO
Assistant Verge editor

Eastern's popularity and reputation of academic excellence have spread not just throughout Illinois, but across the ocean and throughout the world.

Eastern has 72 foreign undergraduate and graduate students attending program this year, said International Student Adviser Bridgett Chen.

"Although most of the students are not from an exchange program, they come because of recommendations of friends, family and universities," Chen said.

"Some reasons for overseas education is that their home country may like the educational system in the (United) States," she added.

Although there are students from many different countries and universities enrolled at Eastern, the school has only one foreign exchange program with the University of Frankfurt in Frankfurt, Germany. The two schools exchanged four students this year.

The program includes only tuition for German students, but Eastern students receive also receive a stipend. Germany's education does not require students to pay tuition, but rather a \$60 fee for the whole year. Therefore, Germany provides Eastern students with a stipend, Chen added.

The foreign students at Eastern currently receive their financial aid either through foreign student scholarships, graduate assistantships, a scholarship from their home country or funding from their family.

"This semester there were 25 foreign student scholarships available; it varies each year depending on my budget," Chen noted.

In addition, foreign students do not have the opportunity to apply for any other scholarships in the United States because they are not U.S. citizens.

"Not all scholarships have these stipulations, but most of them do, so national (foreign) students depend on the foreign student scholarships for funding," Chen said.

Requirements for the foreign student scholarships are a minimum grade point average of 2.5 for undergraduates and a 2.75 for graduate students. Chen added most students have a higher grade point average than required.

Exchange students must also demonstrate proficiency in English and are required to take the English as a Foreign Language test before they can be admitted to the university.

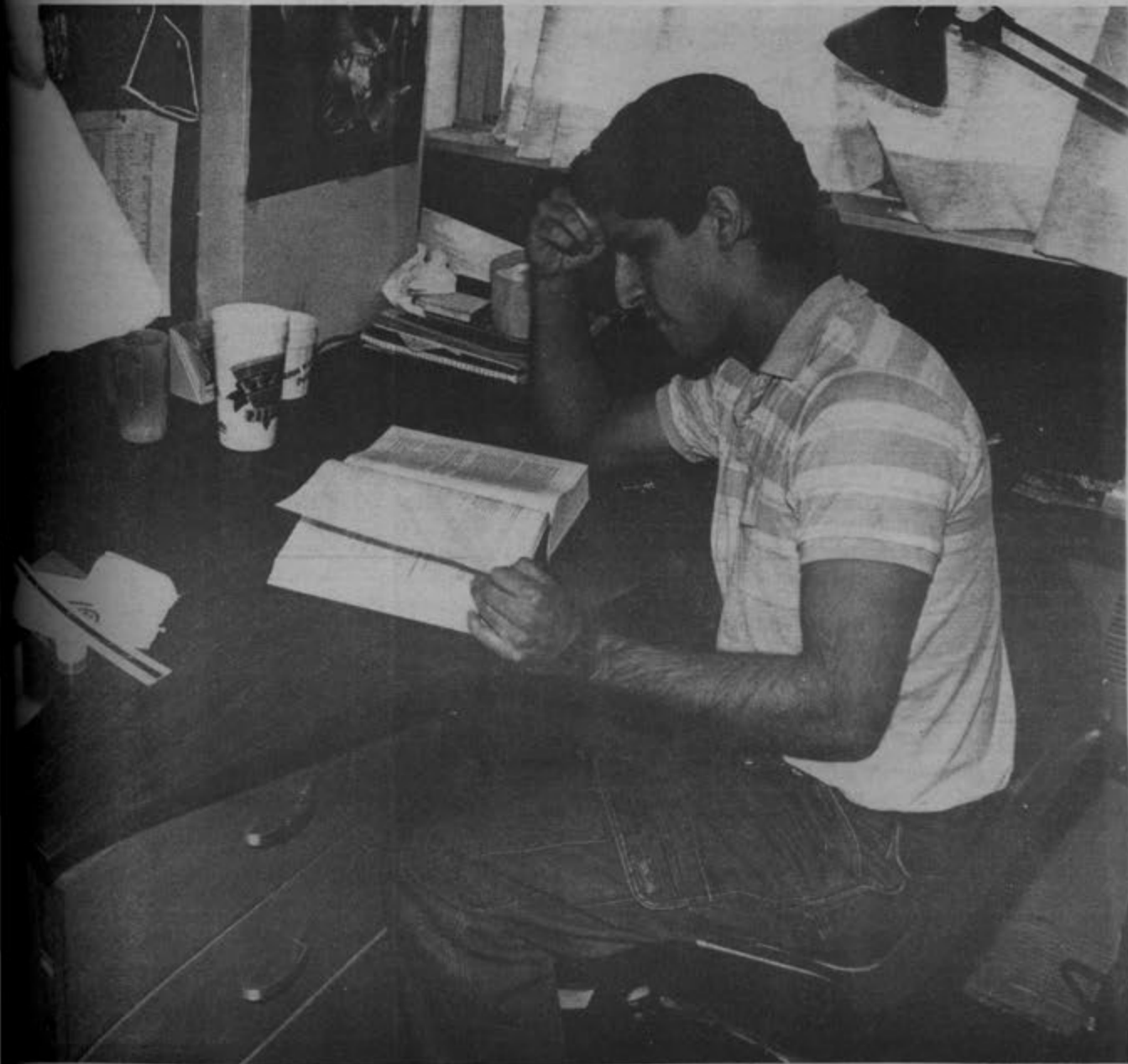
"There is no limit of how many foreign students we can have, nor is there a limit in how many from each country," Chen said.

Chen was unsure of the total amount of undergraduate and graduate applications she has sent to exchange students this year, but noted 500 graduate student applications were mailed out from her office.

Despite the English and grade point average requirements, financial qualifications are often the most imposing barriers facing exchange students. Chen said the foreign scholarships offered by Eastern play a critical part in the success of the program because few students receive scholarships from their native country.

One alternative to the foreign scholarships offered by Eastern is a graduate assistantship. However, foreign students who apply for graduate assistantships must compete with Eastern students in each department for the awards. Chen said few exchange students receive the assistantships.

"Some countries that provide scholarships are the Middle East countries, Indonesia and Malaysia," Chen said. "It is not that their education is not sufficient but some times there are too many students for their home universities, or the American universities are more specialized in a certain field."



STEVE BEAMER / Photo editor

Salazar, a sophomore computer management major, sits in his dormitory in Thomas Hall. Salazar came to the

United States from Peru, South America three years ago to learn the language and obtain a degree from Eastern.



Graphic by JIM CARLSON / Art director

closer the time comes to break and I know I am going home soon, the more homesick I get."

Salazar, who is from Piura, Peru, 600 miles north of the capital Lima said, "The food in the states was a positive culture shock for me. I had never had a variety of food before. I even gained a couple pounds."

My favorite food is chicken tetrazzini, which they don't serve at food service, but I can live without it," he said.

Salazar takes up his residence in Thomas Hall. "I like living in the dorms. Our floor is like a big family, and our RA is a great, understanding person."

Novakovic also enjoys the dorms at Eastern. "I like living in the dorms. With everyone living in the same place, it is possible to meet a lot of people and to do many activities. Novakovic, who is involved in several of Carman's program committees, said, "There are so many possibilities."

Trio humors and harmonizes its way into crowds' hearts

By MIKE O'KEEFFE
Staff writer

The acoustic harmony of Westscott, Epperson and Davis curbs the appetite of those craving live music without a full contingent of screaming electric guitars and keyboards.

The trio offers melodic vocals, acoustic music and a coffee house act which it uses to help involve the audience in the show, said Tom Epperson lead vocalist and rhythm guitar player.

Epperson is a graphic arts teacher at Mattoon High School who began taking guitar lessons in 1975. Since then Epperson has performed with Rob Westscott, a director at the center of business and industry at Lake Land College. Bassist Terry Davis, owner of Town Square Jewelry store in Charleston, joined the trio over a year ago.

"We're not country, and we're not a dance band," Epperson said. "There's a little humor in the show, and the trio is based around the three-vocal harmony."

The trio plays "acoustic music," performing songs by Jimmy Buffett, America, The Eagles, Alabama, Restless Heart and Crosby, Stills and Nash.

"We usually pick out tough instrumentals, but I don't know



STEVE BEAMER / Photo editor

The Charleston trio, Westscott, Epperson and Davis, are one of the hottest local acts with their folk and country format.

why," Epperson said. "People appreciate that we work hard or they wouldn't come back."

Westscott, Epperson and Davis also have a unique blend of musical backgrounds to draw from.

"Rob (Westscott) is an excellent guitarist. He also has a degree in music," said Epperson. "Davis went on tour with Maureen McGovern, and I'm just a household singer."

When asked about the reason behind their music Epperson replied, "We got sick of rock-n-roll. We feel overwhelming appreciation for the opportunity to play, and we're happy because of the big crowds so we can play."

The secret behind Westscott, Epperson and Davis's coffee house routine is, "We get the people singing, and it's talking music," Epperson said. "It's a mutual good time so the people support us and we let them into the show."

Epperson described the show, adding, "The trio is different, and there's not anything like us around here—good guitar work without having it shoved down your throat."

Westscott, Epperson and Davis will be performing Saturday night from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Fat Albert's in Mattoon and Monday night at Carman Hall from 8 to 10 p.m.

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OPTICAL
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WEDNESDAY

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March 11

	WTWO 2 2	WCIA 3 3	WAND 7 17	ESPN 8	USA 9	WGN 10 9	AMC 11	WILL 12 12	CBN 17	DISC 20	WEIU 29 31	TH 6
6 PM	Wheel (CC)	News	News	SportsCtr	Airwolf	Cheers	MOV: Till the	MacNeil Lehrer	Remington	Heart of Dragon	Coach Corner	(:05) Andy
:30	Jeopardy! (CC)	PM Magazine	Win, Lose	Sports		Barney	End of Time		Steele		News	(:35) Sides
7 PM	Aaron's Way (CC)	Garfield	G. Pains (CC)	Billiards	Riptide	MOV: For Pete's	1946 (NR)	Sesame Street,	2nd Hmoon	Nature of Things	Fugitive	(:05) Batman
:30		Snoopy	Hd Class (CC)			Sake 1974 (PG)		Spc 1988 (CC)	Africa Anim.			1943 (NR)
8 PM	Highway to Heaven (CC)	Jake & the Fatman	Hooperman (CC)	Top Rank Boxing	Blood Feud, Part 2 1983		MOV: Springtime in	(:15) National Geographic	700 Club	Camera	Europe	
:30			Hd Class (CC)				the Rockies 1942 (NR)			Cinema Years		
9 PM	Year in the Life	Equalizer	Dynasty (CC)			News		Special 1987 James Taylor in Concert 1988	Strght Tlk Snapshots	Silent Hunter	USA Tonight News	(:35) Quiz
:30							MOV: Till the End of Time		Remington Steele	Indonesia Held Trust	EastEnders	Man 1951 (NR)
10 PM	News	News	News	SportsCtr	Airwolf 1987 (NR)	Soap	MOV: Till the End of Time		Burns Benny	Sea in Blood	MOV: Evil Mind	
:30	Tonight Show	M*A*S*H	Love Connect	NBA		Magnum, P.I.				Life Spice	1934 (NR)	
11 PM	David Letterman	Quincy	Nightline (CC)	Mtrwk Illus.	Dragnet	MOV: Force 10 from Navarone 1978 (NR)	MOV: Springtime in	MOV: Second	Groucho Stan	Edge of Survival	Sign Off	(:20) Rambo for a Deal
:30			ET	Bill Dance	Edge Nat			Chorus 1940 (NR)				(:45) Sign Off
12 AM	News	Real People	Superior Ct News	Lighter Side	Srch Tom w Prime Time		MOV: the Rockies	(:45) Sign Off	700 Club	Animal World		1971 (NR)
:30	Sign Off	(:45) Sign Off	Sign Off	SportsLook	Wrestling		MOV: Till the End of Time 1946 (NR)			Noah's Ark		
1 AM				SportsCtr					Family Guide	Sign Off		(:20) CNN Get Smart
2 AM				Horse Digest	MOV: Jim Thorpe, All American 1951 (NR)	USA Tonight	MOV: Race with the Devil 1975 (PG)	Sign Off				Lucy Hogan
:30				Top Rank Boxing		Rhoda			Quest			Green Acres
3 AM									Young Hebeis			Gomer Pyle
4 AM	(:45) News			Getting Fa								

came to Eastern. Although he has shortened the distance between he and his wife from 430 to 385 miles, their situation is by no means ideal.

"At some point, you've got to make a decision," he said. "She likes her job up here."

Mr. Tidwell said the hardest part of the commuter relationship is "just not seeing each other when you used to living with someone for 15 years."

He added that he and his wife only see each other at least once a month, and they often meet each other in Chicago, halfway between Big Rapids and Charleston.

"It's harder to communicate with each other," Mrs. Tidwell said. "We're both very busy. We're busy with our work. We try to get together as often as our schedules will permit. I'm on trimesters; he's on semesters."

Despite the hardships the couple endures throughout the year, long summer vacations are a consolation. Last summer the couple went to Europe.



Mary Henriksen

I'm quitting. It's a terrible strain on your marriage: it seems you spend your weekend catching up on your arguments. You have to have a very understanding spouse.

"It's hard, particularly on the children," Holaway continued. "It's almost like being divorced and having visiting rights on the weekends. I'm not at home during the week to be at their activities."

"I can see it working out for a couple without children, and who both have high-paying, stimulating jobs that they don't want to give up. There are a lot of people doing this."

Although Holaway feels it is time for a change, he has no regrets about the two years spent at Eastern.

"The counter is that I had a chance to enjoy a new career, and that balances all the negatives," he said. "I found out teaching is harder, and more enjoyable, than I thought. The payoff is there, but it's only there for a year or two. After that, it becomes drudgery because of the commuting."

Holaway figures he has spent four and one-half weeks of each of the past two years on the highways between Charleston and Pontiac: five hours per week, 36 weeks each year.

"That's four and one-half weeks I can't work because I'm on the road," he said. "That's time I could be preparing for class and working on assignments, or resting from a 60-hour work week."

"It really bummed me out that I was spending one month on the road. Think of all you could get done with another week on the job."



STEVE BEAMER / Photo editor

Eastern journalism instructor James Tidwell only sees his wife, who lives 385 miles away, about once a month during the school year.



STEVE BEAMER / Photo editor

Academic adviser John Coffey, left, and journalism instructor Gary Holaway, right, both commute two and one-half hours to get home each weekend.

Although Holaway thinks he may be losing productivity by commuting, Mrs. Henriksen and Mrs. Tidwell believe a long-distance relationship is actually conducive to increased productivity.

"I think our jobs have become the biggest part of our lives, so it does occupy the spare time that we have," Henriksen said. "It's easier for you to get up at 8 a.m. and still be in the office at midnight."

"I think I work harder at my job, putting in more hours than I would if we were together," Mrs. Tidwell said.

Meanwhile, time spent commuting is one of the things Coffey, Holaway's roommate during the week, enjoys most about working at Eastern.

"I enjoy (the drive), it gives me a couple of hours to breathe," Coffey said. "You get a chance to talk over whatever is bothering you with yourself."

"There's going to come a time when (my family) and I reunite that I'm going to miss it, or wish I could go back to it because I miss my space."

It's almost like being divorced and having visiting rights on the weekend.

— Gary Holaway

"We've always had our own jobs and our own interests," Mr. Tidwell said. "Even then (in the early 70s) we sort of met each other coming and going. We had the traditional marriage for 10 years."

Holaway also had a traditional marriage before joining Eastern's journalism faculty in the fall of 1986, but unlike the Tidwells and the Henriksens, Holaway has three children.

Before coming to Eastern, Holaway lived in Pontiac for 12 years, where he was the managing editor at the local newspaper. When Holaway started his own seasonal golf publication, he came to Eastern after finding he needed another job to keep him busy during the fall and spring.

After 10 years of ordinary marriage, Holaway also took his act on the road. However, after two years of commuting, Holaway is returning home.

"It's a burden," he said. "Some people enjoy it and thrive on the travel; myself,

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THURSDAY

March 17

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	WTWO (2, 3)	WCIA (3, 3)	WAND (7, 17)	ESPN (8)	USA (9)	WGN (10, 9)	AMC (11)	WILL (12, 12)	CBN (17)	DISC (28)	WEIU (30, 31)	TBS (30)
6 PM	Wheel (CC) Jeopardy! (CC)	News PM Magazine	News Win, Lose	Col. B'ball	Airwolf 1987 (NR)	Cheers Barney	MOV: Sister Kenny 1946 (NR)	MacNeil Lehrer	Remington Steele	Algerian War	McLaughlin News	(:05) Andy (:35) Snford
7 PM	Cosby (CC) Diff World	48 Hours	Probe (CC)		Riptide	MOV: Quiet Man 1952 (NR)		Peter, Paul and Mary's 25th	Hell Town	Wild Chron. Wild Refuge	Fugitive	(:05) Magnificent
8 PM	Cheers Night Court	Simon and Simon	Hotel (CC)		Col. B'ball	MOV: Night of the Juggler 1980 (R)		Anniversary (NR)	700 Club	Living Tom'w Full Throt'l	Europe	Seven 1960 (NR)
9 PM	L.A. Law	Knots Landing (CC)	Buck James (CC)					Mystery!	Strght Tik Outdrs	Wild Canada	USA Tonight News	(:50) Man in
10 PM	News Tonight Show	News NCAA Basketball Championships	News Love Connect	SportsCntr	Airwolf	News	MOV: Sister Kenny 1946 (NR)	(:15) W.C. Fields Straight	Remington Steele	Power Treas. Isles	EastEnders Arts and Science	the Wilderness 1971 (PG)
11 PM	David Letterman		Nightline (CC) ET	SportsLook Fishin' Hole	Dragnet Edge Ngt	Soap MOV: Irish Eyes	MOV: M'Liss 1936 (NR)	Up (NR) (CC)	Burns Benny	Coast Secret Snow Flight	One on One	
12 AM	News		Superior Ct. News	Col. B'ball	Edge Ngt Srch Tom'w	Are Smiling 1944 (NR)	1936 (NR)	Sign Off	Groucho Stan	Camera Cinema Yrs	Sign Off	(:05) Bataan 1943 (NR)
1 AM	Sign Off	(:15) Sign Off	Sign Off		Srch Tom'w MOV:	Alice	MOV: Sister Kenny 1946 (NR)		700 Club	Perspective Crown Duel		
2 AM					Col. B'ball	Appointment 1969 (R)			Medical Center	Sign Off		(:35) CNN
3 AM						Rhoda			Your Family's Sake			Lucy Hogan
4 AM	(:45) News					Room 222	MOV: Assignment to Kill 1968 (NR)	Sign Off	Young Rebels			Green Acres Gomer Pyle

Playthings a must for David Lee Roth's concert

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The child in David Lee Roth is taking plenty of toys on this trip: a 28-foot flying surfboard, a huge banner featuring bikini-clad women and a regulation size, red, white and blue Everlast boxing ring.

But this is no ordinary summer vacation for the shaggy-haired rock star with the trademark scream. It's a concert tour, and the playthings are meant to wow audiences for the next nine months in arenas from Australia to New York.

"Music should look like it sounds, no matter what kind of music it is," Roth said in a recent interview. "A lot of times this music sounds like something thundering up out of the floorboards or raining down from the

heavens. Sometimes it's like rolling waves of sound. And what's a wave without somebody to surf it?"

Roth, 32, is touring to promote his third solo album, "Skyscraper." The record, which includes the single, "Just Like Paradise," marks the first time he has tried on the producer's hat.

The comic book-like showman spoke about his tour before it began March 4 in Lakeland, Fla. Sitting in the second row of a rehearsal hall, his long blond hair tied back into a ponytail, wearing camouflage pants and a torn T-shirt, he was careful not to reveal too many of the act's surprises.

"During the band's moment of patriotism, I climb a ladder to the ceiling of the arena—jeez, I don't

want to give it all away," he said, but added, "It's death defying stuff."

Roth's hometown is Bloomington, Ind., but he moved to Pasadena, Calif., when he was about 12 and has lived there ever since. He began his career after meeting Eddie and Alex Van Halen and Michael Anthony at Pasadena City College. The four formed Van Halen, a band that set the standard for many heavy-metal bands, with Eddie's innovative guitar playing and Roth's wild-man antics.

The group split up in 1985, and Roth moved on to a solo career. His new band includes lead guitarist Steve Vai, bass guitarist Billy Sheehan, drummer Gregg Bissonette and

keyboardist Brett Tupples.

Roth's international tour will include some of the old Van Halen standards, in addition to his solo efforts, including a remake of the Beach Boy's "California Girls" and the bluesy, "Just a Gigolo."

In his spare time, Roth climbs mountains, as seen on the "Just Like Paradise" video in which he scales a 3,000-foot-high verticle wall of granite. He said he got the climbing bug as a Boy Scout.

Climbing is a kind of therapy for him: "You know, the most scariest place you can put yourself in has the most calming effect."

Roth is also interested in martial arts, receiving a black belt in karate about nine years ago.

If anything, Roth's whole

career is built around making a single point, getting across a single message:

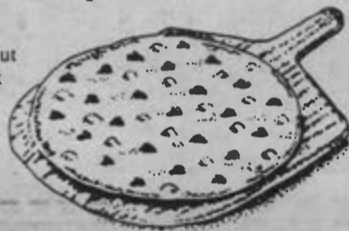
"There's a very clear message in all of this music. People say, 'Dave, what's your message?' That's it. Imagine. Take a chance. Not just your best shot, that's too good to be true."

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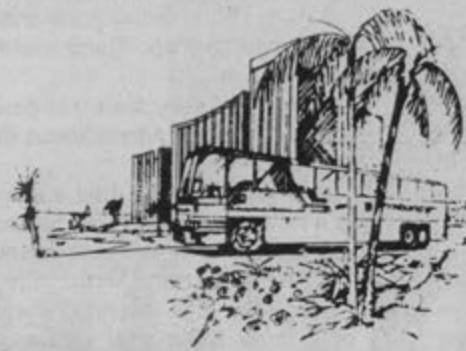
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TICKETS AND INFORMATION

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FRIDAY

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March 18

	WTWO 7 (2)	WCIA 3 (3)	WAND 7 (7)	ESPN 8	USA 9	WGN 10 (9)	AMC 11	WILL 12 (12)	CBN 17	DISC 28	WEIU 29 (31)	TBS 30
6 PM	Wheel (CC)	News	News	Prog. Cont.	Airwolf	Cheers	MOV: Remember the Day 1941	MacNeil Lehrer	Remington Steele	Southseas Voyage	TV Bowl News	(:05) Andy Snford
:30	Jeopardy! (CC)	PM Magazine	Win, Lose	Col. B'ball		Barney						
7 PM	Highwayman	Beauty & the Beast	Strangers (CC)		Otherworld	MOV: Fun with Dick and Jane	(NR)	D.C. Week (CC)	Paper Chase	Horse in Sport	Fugitive	(:05) Car Wash 1976 (PG)
:30			Full House (CC)					Wall St				
8 PM	Miami Vice	Dallas (CC)	Belvedere (CC)		MOV: Super Beast	1977 (PG)	MOV: Immortal Sergeant 1943	A Grand Night: The Performing	700 Club	Sea in Blood	Europe	
:30			The Thorns (CC)	Col. B'ball						Life Spice		
9 PM	Sonny Spoon	Falcon Crest (CC)	20/20 (CC)		News		(NR)	Arts on PTV 1988	Roberts	Himalayas	USA Tonight News	(:05) Portrait America
:30									Hair Loss			
10 PM	News	News	News		Night Flight	Soap	MOV: Remember the Day 1941	Dr. Who	Remington Steele	In the Wild	EastEnders	(:05) Power Dancin
:30	Tonight Show	NCAA Basketball	Love Connect	SportsCntr		Magnum, P.I.				Wild Cinema	MOV: Evil Mind	
11 PM	David Letterman		Nightline (CC)	SpeedWeek			(NR)	Dr. Who	Burns	Animais	1934 (NR)	(:05) Tracks: I
:30			ET	SpeedWorld		MOV: Hangar 18		Dr. Who	Benny	Orphans	(:45) Sign Off	
12 AM			Superior Ct.			1980	MOV: Immortal Sergeant 1943	Dr. Who	Groucho	nature of Things		(:05) Tracks: I
:30	Friday Nite		Friday the 13th	Col. B'ball				Sign Off	Stan			
1 AM	Videos	(:15) Sign Off					(NR)		700 Club	Kingdom		(:05) Tracks: I
:30	News		News			Keys				Vict. Values		
2 AM	Sign Off		Sign Off		Night Flight	JSA Tonight	MOV: Three Blind Mice		Family	Sign Off		(:05) Tracks: I
:30						Rhoda			Family			
3 AM						MOV: Odessa File 1974 (PG)	1938 (NR)		Family			(:05) Tracks: I
:30							Sign Off		Family			
4 AM									Young Rebels			(:05) Tracks: I
:30												

Economics chair has advised kings and students

MATTHEW MAYNARD

Have you ever thought of what it would be like to meet a man who would work for one?

Learn economics department chair Ahmad Murad has worked as chief economic advisor to the king of Jordan from 1971-74. It was his job to come up with a workable three-year economic plan.

Murad calls his three years in Jordan the highlight of his career abroad.

"I enjoyed it tremendously," Murad said. "It was fruitful and gave me the practical experience that was tremendous. I got to see theories and principles I had only spoke of in the classroom. I saw the growth and development of a country."

Murad was born in Palestine and lived there until his late teens. He remembers the formation of the Israeli state and his family being uprooted.

"We were put in trains and transported to camps in Syria. I was separated from my family,

What strikes people when they come over here, and still strikes me, is the freedom.

-Ahmad Murad

It took several months to see them all," Murad said.

Murad stayed in the camps for several years before he headed for the United States in 1954. It was there that he enrolled at Washington State University. Several years later he graduated with honors from the school of economics.

Economics was not his first choice, nor his second.

"I studied fields many times that no student does," Murad

When I first arrived at Washington, I wanted to study Arabic," he said. "I wrote letters in Arabic. It only took a year in the English department when it wasn't for me."

Despite his career change, Murad didn't give up on poetry. Some of his poems have been published.

Murad tried mechanical engineering. That only lasted

three or four days," he said.

By 1961, he had his master's of economics degree from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Following a short stint at Kenyon College in Ohio, he came to Eastern in 1963. And with the exception of a few sabbaticals, he has been at Eastern ever since.

He took his first sabbatical in 1965 to teach at the American University in Cairo, Egypt.

In 1971 he was asked to be Chief Economic Planner for the Kingdom of Jordan. Murad was also asked to advise other Middle Eastern countries, but, due to the turmoil in the region, he

decided to leave and return to teaching.

"I learned to love teaching from my eldest brother who teaches also," Murad said.

"It's giving something I know, and seeing the excitement on the students faces when they begin to know," he added. "I like exploring the ideas of students. It's something I treasure."

As a citizen of the United States, Murad said he loves this country like no other, but, as an economist, he must also criticize the U.S.

"There are rough years ahead," Murad said. "There are high internal and external deficits to deal with, and we have been

avoiding raising taxes for some time now. I feel sorry for the next person to become president."

Murad has a very calm demeanor that could almost make you forget his accent. But there are times when the accent becomes thick and pronounced, that's when he talks about the question of Palestine.

"We, as Americans, don't not know exactly what's happening over there," Murad said. "We rely on misinformation that creates policies that are inconsistent and unfair. The U.S. has a major responsibility in Palestine and must be a major player in the solution."

Murad said the recent uprising in Palestine makes him sad, but gives him hope as well.

"The deaths and the totality of the whole thing make me very sad, but I am proud of the Palestinian demonstration of self-determination. The press has shown us the cruelty of occupation. Even in the light of the cruelty, the Palestinians have shown they are here to stay," Murad said.

Murad has been chairman of the economics department at Eastern for four years. He also heads up the social science program as well.

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MON, MAR 14 - Weekdays - FRI, MAR 18

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	WTWO 2	WCIA 3	WAND 7, 17	ESPN 8	USA 9	WGN 10, 11	AMC 11	WILL 12, 12	CBN 17	DISC 28	WEIU 29, 31	TBS 30
5 AM	151 Morn		(3:00) Sign Off	Motion Nation's	Varied Programs	Alice Faith 20	(4:00) Movie		J. Robison Swaggart	(2:00) Sign Off		CNN
6 AM	Today	J. Swaggart CBS News	ABC News (:45) To God	Business Nation's Busine	Cartoon Express	Muppets Spiral Zone		(:45) Wthr	Superbook Club		Varied Programs	Tom and Jerry
7 AM		CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Varied Programs		Bozo		Body Elect	Gospel Bill Gentle Ben		Varied Programs	(:05) Hblie
8 AM	Delias					Smurfs Ruxpin		Sesame Street	Fr Knows Hazel	Varied Programs	Ask Washington	(:05) Little House
9 AM	Six Century Concentration	Blackout Card Sharks	Geraldo	Varied Programs	Movie	Beaver Andy		ITV	700 Club	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	(:05) Movie
10 AM	Wheel Win Lose	Price Is Right	Hollywood Sq Home	Varied Programs		Waltons			Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	
11 AM	News Scrabble	Young and Restless	Loving News	Varied Programs	That Girl For Money	Geraldo			2nd Hmoon Doris Day	Varied Programs	Mid Day Market Rpt	(:05) Perry Mason
12 PM	Days of Our Lives	News Bold Beauty	All My Children		Make Deal Percentages	News		ITV	Dobie Gillis Bach Fr	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	(:05) Movie
1 PM	Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Varied Programs	Hot Potato Press Luck	Van Dyke Andy			G Acres Flying Nun	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	
2 PM	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Varied Programs	TicTac Jackpot	Beaver Ghostbusters	Movie	Sesame Street	Fr Knows Hazel	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	(:05) T & J (:35) Fstnwa
3 PM	Password Hollywood Sq	Oprah Winfrey	Varied Programs		Chain React Bump/Stump	BraveStarr Transformers	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Strght Tik	Varied Programs	Marketwrap	(:05) Fstnes (:35) Brady
4 PM	Superior Ct People's Ct	Varied Programs	Donahue		Dance Party USA	G.I. Joe Jem			Big Valley	Varied Programs	Wall Street Final	(:05) M'ster (:35) L & S
5 PM	News NBC News	News CBS News	People's Ct ABC News	Varied Programs	Cartoon Express	Fact of Life WKRP		Bus Rpt	Crazy Like a Fox	Varied Programs	FNN	(:05) Alice (:35) Varied P

TALE-~~END~~

Why nice guys finish last in cat, mouse game of love

By JOHN PLETZ
Verge editor

I've finally found the answer to the question that has plagued mankind, specifically men, for centuries.

That's right. I know why women treat men the way they do, why nice guys finish last. Hard to believe isn't it?

I've pondered this question for years (eight of them to be exact), since I was first spurned by that cute little brunette who moved to town when I was in the sixth grade.

I came upon this earth-shattering discovery rather innocently. I was eating dinner with a friend of the female persuasion last weekend when we began talking rather harmlessly about a mutual acquaintance who was not having much luck with the girl of his dreams.

"Why is it that women are so cruel to guys who treat them better than they treat themselves?" I asked innocently. "Why do they hose a nice guy, yet hang on to some worm who treats them like yesterday's dorm food?"

She looked puzzled for a moment, then answered, "I don't know. Maybe it's a challenge because (the nice guy) isn't totally whipped on (head-over-heels, ga-ga in love) her yet."

"So she treats him like an unwanted stray dog?" I queried.

"Yeah," she said.

Not only did I get the answer to this monumental question, but I got also got advice on how to foil the apparently age-old ploy.

"So what should he do?" I asked.

"If that's the case (she doesn't think he's whipped), then he should back off a little bit, but not too much so she doesn't totally forget him," she said. "He should play hard to get."

"Really?" I asked.

She said yes, but there was more. Apparently the guy isn't the only one who gets to play games. All's fair, you know.

"If the guy doesn't seemed totally whipped yet (after the initial period of mental torment and anguish), and you are totally whipped on him, you don't want to seem too pushy. And you don't want to let him know how you feel, then you play hard to get?"

"It's a couple-of-weeks type of thing," she continued. "You don't call him; you wait for him to call you."

How stupid of me, I thought. I should have known all along every time that little brunette gave me the "don't even think about asking me out, gutterball," look, she was really dying to go out to me. She certainly wouldn't want me to think she liked me.

No, that would never have worked. If she had shown the slightest bit of affection for me, I certainly would have thought she REALLY hated me.

But before the befuddled look

had passed from my face, she told why a respectable and smart girl would never go out with a nice guy.

"Guys that are too nice, they bug you to death, they are too much," she said coldly. "It's harder to get out of one of those relationships, too, because those

guys do not give up."

Naturally, I thought. The more she says she hates, the more she really loves him, right? She just doesn't want to let him know how she really feels about him because he's not totally whipped yet. She'll get the whip later.

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