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... will be partly sunny and quite cool with a high in the upper 40s. Friday night will be fair and cold again, with lows dipping into the upper 20s.

## Students fees go up another \$42.70

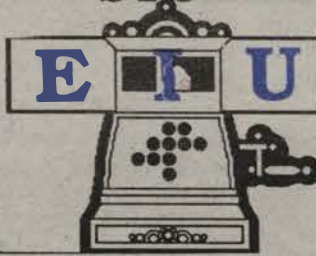
CRAIG EDWARDS  
Administration editor

The Board of Governors approved Thursday a \$42.70 increase in Eastern's student fees for the 1988-89 school year, bringing the total student bill for full-time students to \$481.70 per year.

Eastern President Stan Rives proposed the increase at the BOG meeting Thursday in Springfield. The BOG approves budgets and sets policies for Chicago State University, Governors State University, Northeastern Illinois University, Western Illinois University and Eastern.

Rives said the 20.9 percent increase in student fees is necessary primarily to facilitate a change in student health insurance coverage.

Pam Meyer, BOG spokesperson, said Eastern is not the only university

STUDENT FEE INCREASES		
	Textbook Rental	\$ 24.00
	Health Insurance	\$ 13.50
	Grants-in-aid	\$ 1.70
	Union Bond Revenue	\$ 3.50
<b>Total increase for '88-89</b>		<b>\$ 42.70</b>

Student fees will increase from \$439.00 to \$481.70 for next year.

News graphic by Robb Montgomery

experiencing an increase in health insurance rates.

She said the U.S. Office of Education issued a directive last year making it necessary for all public universities to cover maternity costs in their student health insurance plans.

In addition to approving the \$13.50

health insurance increase for Eastern, the BOG also approved increases of \$42.20 for Northeastern Illinois University and \$10 for Western Illinois University.

Meyer said Governors State University doesn't have a mandatory student health insurance plan and

Chicago State University is still taking bids on the extended coverage.

Increases of \$24 on the textbook rental fee, \$3.50 on the Union bond revenue fee and \$1.70 on the Grants-in-Aid fee were also approved and contributed to Eastern's total student fee increase.

Craig Lange, student government financial vice president, said because the cost of books has increased, student fees also have to be increased. "The \$12 per semester increase is to offset the market rate for the costs of textbooks," Lange said.

"By way of comparison, if the textbook rental system were not available at Eastern, students might reasonably expect to pay approximately \$200 per semester to purchase textbooks," Rives

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JULIE EHMEN / Staff photographer

Students participate in the Mid-America Union Grand Ballroom Thursday teacher placement day, which was held in the

## Lack of funds claims sixth Eastern teacher

By JOHN PLETZ  
Associate news editor

David Downing, an associate professor of English, became the sixth Eastern instructor since December to announce plans to leave the university for another job outside the state.

Downing, who has been at Eastern since 1979 and has tenure, said Thursday afternoon he has accepted an associate professorship at Indiana University of Pennsylvania in Indiana, Penn. Downing cited "a huge salary increase," and, more importantly, better support such as travel funding and reduced class loads to enhance research.

Downing joins Deborah Clarke, an associate professor leaving to Penn State University, as the second instructor to leave the English department this year.

And English department Chair J. Quivey says it will be no easy task replacing the two. "They are both losses that are going to hurt us because the market was considerably more competitive when they were hired (Downing in 1979 and Clarke in 1984).

"There were very few jobs, and we were hiring. Although salaries were low, we were getting some excellent people. Now there are more jobs to be had.

"Even if we get generous replacement salaries, we'll still have difficulty replacing (Clarke and Downing) with people of comparable quality. What this university needs to do is keep the good people that it has now," Quivey added.

Downing explained the salaries at Eastern are actually



David Downing

lower than even the most grim statistics spewn out by administrators show.

A memorandum sent to faculty and staff by Eastern President Stan Rives April 8 states the average Illinois faculty salary is nearly 4 percent below the national average, but some instructors are below that.

"They talk about the average salary at Eastern of \$30,000, but that depends on when you were hired," Downing said. "We have people here who were hired in the late 70s, and who are associate professors and are still making less than \$25,000—that's criminal.

"I have a contract (at IUP) with a huge salary increase," Downing said. "It's a much bigger salary and so much better support, Eastern can't compete with their support."

Quivey sympathized completely with Downing's situation, saying, "The prospects for the future just (See INSTRUCTOR, Page 6A)

## Greek Court may remedy crisis

JEFF MADSEN  
Sports editor

Eastern Housing Director Ken Hencken said Wednesday the university would not force students on a housing waiting list to move into "Greek Court."

Eastern President Stan Rives said April 1 Greek Court will be built regardless of Greek organizations' desire to live there.

Rives said if Greek organizations do choose to live in Greek Court units, yet are unable to fill the entire unit, the waiting list will be placed in

units. "That (forcing students to live in Greek Court) shouldn't be something we do regularly," Hencken said, adding later, "But I'd see it as a way for the Greeks to recruit. I see it as an advantage to Greek organizations who don't have houses."

However, Rives also stated that the Greek Court units will be used as residence if the Greeks choose not to

“**The understanding has always been that they will be used as residence halls if they are not used by fraternities or sororities.**”

—Stanley Rives, Eastern's President

live there. "The understanding has always been that they (proposed housing units) will be used as residence halls if they are not used by fraternities or sororities," Rives said in an earlier interview.

The cost for room and board on Greek row is expected to fall between \$2,600 to \$3,000, significantly higher than the current room and board rate (\$2,300) for the 11 residence

halls. Hencken said the costs of the Greek Court units are higher because it costs more to build and maintain newer, smaller facilities. Unlike Greek Court's southern neighbor, Carman Hall, whose two units house 450 students each, the new buildings will house only 40-42 students per unit.

"Newer facilities cost more to build. It costs more to maintain a unit with 40 residents than it does to maintain a unit with 800 residents (per capita)," he said. "When you build a larger building and keep adding floors, you already have a larger budget to work with."

Hencken said Greek Court may remedy the on-campus housing crisis if Greeks living in residence halls were given the opportunity to move into the Greek Court units, thus opening up space for students on waiting list.

"We've had a waiting list ever since I've been housing director (1974) and it's averaged between 500 and 1,300 people," he said.

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Associated Press

# State/Nation/World

## Developer and wife plead innocent

NEW YORK (AP)— Billionaire developer Harry Helmsley and his wife, Leona, the self-styled hotel queen, were arraigned today on tax evasion charges in state court, where they loudly proclaimed their innocence.

The Helmsleys, in ringing voices, replied, "Not guilty," when asked how they pleaded to charges involving the disguising of millions of dollars in renovation costs for their estate as business expenses.

Also pleading innocent were Frank Turco, Mrs. Helmsley's former top aide, and Joseph Licari, the couple's former financial manager.

All four also were named in a 47-count federal indictment containing similar charges. That indictment also charges Mrs. Helmsley and Turco with extortion conspiracy; they allegedly received kickbacks by threatening suppliers with a cutoff of Helmsley business and by threatening Helmsley employees with loss of their jobs.

State prosecutors had asked that the Helmsleys each be required to post \$1 million bail, and that bail for their aides be set at \$100,000. But acting state Supreme Court Justice Carol Berkman released them on their own recognizance. A June 1 court date was set.

## Doctors question ethics of society

CHICAGO (AP)—Society would be taking an ethical misstep by allowing doctors to immediately remove organs from infants born without a "higher brain," rather than waiting for brain death, say two medical ethicists.

Such infants, called anencephalics, have a brain stem, which enables them to breathe. But they have no cerebral cortex, the part of the brain that allows thought and voluntary movement.

Most die within 24 hours and all within weeks of birth, and they are increasingly viewed by some within the medical community as a potential pool of donor organs for children needing transplants.

At issue is both the appropriateness of using anencephalics as donors—and how soon.

"Organ donation is very laudable and people say these kids will inevitably die," said Dr. Shlomo Shinnar, co-author with John Arras of a "Commentary" article in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"But then what makes that different from a number of newborns with congenital fatal diseases? Or other kids and adults in vegetative states?" Shinnar said.

# Passenger pleads for the release of pro-Iranian Prisoners in Kuwait

ALGIERS (AP)—A Kuwaiti passenger aboard a hijacked jumbo jet pleaded with his government today to give in to the Arab gunmen's demands and said they would kill everyone aboard if Kuwait refused.

Negotiations to free about 36 hostages aboard the Kuwait Airways Boeing 747 were suspended.

The hijackers have demanded that Kuwait free 17 pro-Iranian extremists convicted of terrorism. Kuwait has rejected the demand.

The plane was commandeered April 5 on a Bangkok-Kuwait flight with 112 people aboard. It

was first diverted to Mashhad, Iran, where 57 people were freed. It went on to Cyprus, where two hostages were killed and 13 released, and flew to Algiers on Tuesday.

The hijackers, thought to number about eight, are armed with grenades and guns and have threatened to blow up the plane and kill their hostages.

In a call from the plane to the control tower, the passenger identified himself as Ahmad Zayed.

"My name is Ahmad Zayed," the passenger said over the radio to the control tower. His words were monitored by reporters.

"Hello. Hello to my family. I am in good health. I ask the government to release the 17 Islamic Jihad prisoners. If not they will kill us all."

The call came after the official Algerian news agency, Algerie Presse Service, reported that talks between Algerian negotiators and the hijackers had been suspended. It did not say why the talks were broken off.

The talks had reached an impasse on Wednesday. A ranking Algerian official speaking on condition of anonymity, said Wednesday that Kuwait's "intransigence" had created the standstill.

# Superpowers sign Afghan treaty

GENEVA (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union today signed an accord to end Moscow's intervention in Afghanistan and allow the Red Army to start pulling out its 115,000 troops on May 15.

Afghanistan and Pakistan also signed the agreement in a solemn 10-minute ceremony in a marble and gold council chamber at U.N. headquarters. Pakistan was representing the Afghan guerrillas, who have vowed to continue their war to oust the Marxist government in Kabul.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who signed for the United States, said the agreement would allow the people of Afghanistan to determine their own future and

to restore the independence they have earned through "blood and sacrifice." Foreign Minister Edward A. Shevardnadze signed for the Soviet Union.

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar of the United Nations said the U.N.-mediated agreements "represent a major stride in the effort to bring peace to Afghanistan."

Also signing the accord were Foreign Minister Abdul Wakil of Afghanistan and Acting Foreign Minister Zain Noorai of Pakistan.

The settlement followed six years of on-again, off-again negotiations between Afghanistan and Pakistan, which neighbors Afghanistan and is home to an estimated 3 million

Afghan refugees.

The Moslem insurgents fighting the Marxist Afghan government for 10 years have headquarters in Pakistan. Pakistan also serves as the conduit for foreign military aid to the guerrillas.

Perez de Cuellar opened the 10-minute ceremony by thanking Afghanistan and Pakistan for their "tireless efforts." He also thanked the United States, which supports the guerrillas, and the Soviet Union, which backs the government, for agreeing to guarantee the accord.

Aides then carried the leather-bound documents from one minister to the next for signing. Copies go to each country and the United Nations.

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# Greek games end this weekend

**MICHELLE ZAWIN**  
Activities editor

Greek Week activities continue this weekend with events at the campus pond. Events slated for Friday are the men's tugs, 3 p.m.; women's tugs, 3:20 p.m.; big men's tugs, 3:40 p.m.; women's stacle course, 4:00 p.m. and men's obstical course, 5 p.m. Saturday's events, also at the campus pond, include the triathlon, 9 a.m.; women's canoe finals, 10 a.m.; men's canoe finals, 10:30 a.m.; women's tug finals, 11 a.m.; men's tug finals, 11:15 a.m.; pyramid finals, 11:30 a.m.; big men's tug finals, 11:30 a.m.; sportmanship vote, 2:30 p.m. and softball

tournament, 1 p.m. A unity party will follow at the Lawson-Taylor tennis courts from 2:30-5 p.m. Eastern's all-greek basketball squad defeated a team from Western Illinois University, 68\*64, in a game played at McAfee Gym Wednesday night. Winners of Wednesday's semi-final canoe races to Saturday's finals, were Alpha Sigma Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Zeta sororities. Men's teams advancing were Sigma Pi, Sigma Tau Gamma, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Chi. The final results for the women's 800-meter relay were:

Delta Zeta, first; Alpha Sigma Alpha, second; Sigma Sigma Sigma, third and Sigma Kappa, fourth. Meanwhile Alpha Phi sorority won the 400-meter relay, while Alpha Sigma Alpha finished first, and Delta Zeta and Sigma Sigma Sigma were third and fourth, respectively. Sigma Pi fraternity won the men's one-mile relay, while Delta Chi and Sigma Chi finished second and third, respectively. Sigma Pi also won the 400-meter relay. Sigma Tau Gamma and Lambda Chi Alpha finished second and third, respectively.

# Candidates speak out at forum

**BILL LOOBY**  
Government editor

A peaceful air surrounded the student government candidate forum Wednesday night in the University Ballroom in the Union. Most of the candidates are running unopposed in the April 20 elections. Lack of interest in student government and better security measures for the

campus highlighted the speeches. The only executive battle will be for the Board of Governor's Representative seat between Patty Kennedy and Troy Mayfield. Kennedy focused on "increased communications" between students and the BOG representative. She added BOG schools could work with the General Assembly to make a statement

on the proposed tax increase for education. Mayfield was absent from the forum. The only other contested race is in the residence hall district seat in the Student Senate. Security for residence halls topped the discussions of the Progress Party's Dan Riordan, and Independent candidate Doug Sievers.

# Two campus car burglaries investigated

**JEFF MADSEN**  
Campus editor

University Police are currently investigating two possibly-related car burglaries, one involving \$500 worth of tapes stolen and the other involving a JVC equalizer and \$80 worth of tapes stolen. "We haven't ruled that (both crimes being related) out. Sometimes these burglars just like to hop around," University

Police Chief Tom Larson said Thursday. Both burglaries were reported to police Wednesday afternoon. In the first burglary in parking lot "J", located on Grant Street north of Lantz Gym, the driver's window of the vehicle had reportedly been shattered and an equalizer and about 10 tapes were stolen from the car.

The second burglary which occurred at parking lot "W", located on Fourth Street west of Lawson Residence Hall, was also reported to police Wednesday. The victim had reportedly given the vehicle to a friend to use and after a period of three days, the owner returned to his car and discovered about 66 tapes missing.

# 3,682 Warblers left

Just 2,818 down and 3,682 to go. That's what it's going to take for the Warbler staff to distribute all 6,500 yearbooks they ordered for 1988. Warblers will be distributed again on Friday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. in front of the Warbler office on the ground floor of the Buzzard building. "It's been pretty busy today," editor in chief Jon Sall said Tuesday. "The busiest times are at the top of the hour just after a class has been dismissed. The lull is in the middle of classes." Students who have been enrolled on full-time status for two semesters receive their yearbooks free of charge while part-time students pay \$3.00. Faculty, staff and non-students pay \$13.00 to obtain a year-

valid I.D. must be presented in order to get a yearbook.

# Correction

Sorority honored for achievements at the Greek Honors ceremony Tuesday night was correctly identified. Sigma Sigma Sigma received the award. The Eastern News regrets the

# Student group offers Turkish cultural feast

**CATHERINE VELASCO**  
Staff editor

Eastern students will have a chance to tantalize their tastebuds with exotic foods from Turkey and experience the Turkish culture beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Wesley Foundation, 2202 Fourth St. "Our organization is sponsoring cultural dinners to promote cultural exchange," said Feza Pehlivan, president of the association of international students. "We chose Turkey as one of the countries for our cultural dinners, because it is an unknown country," Pehlivan said. "We decided to have the Turkish dinner to enlighten people about Turkey." Pehlivan, a senior and Renan Altan, a graduate student, are the only two students from Turkey among the 72 international students on campus.

Pehlivan said both she and Altan will share their personal insights of their country at the dinner. The evening will begin with a variety of seven appetizers, mostly with vegetables and one of hors d'oeuvres with meat. The dinner consists of a main course called "Bezelye," a turkish dish made up of green peas and beef on rice. The desert, "Baklava," is phyllo leaves with walnuts and a special syrup. To add even more Turkish culture to the evening, Carol Hardin, a belly dancer from Mattoon, will provide entertainment. Pehlivan added a mini exhibit of Turkish arts and crafts and a slide show about Turkish culture will be at the event. Tickets must be purchased in advance at the International Student Services office, Room 211, Old Main.

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# UPI union represents Eastern best

Point:

Carol Schmutde

commits the IEA to working for higher salaries for Eastern than other BOG faculty get. The same flyer has been distributed on other BOG campuses. Of course the IEA tells Western faculty it will work for their advantage, not Eastern's. Eastern and Western faculty deserve more principled representation.

IEA represents k-12 teachers. Unlike UPI and the IFT, the IEA represents no four-year higher education faculty in Illinois. The IEA and IFT are major players in the stiff competition in Springfield for scarce education dollars.

How heavily would 450 Eastern faculty weigh in IEA's legislative priorities? Not very. However, UPI represents faculty at six universities and has a large voice in legislative priorities.

Would Eastern faculty be better represented in a separate campus bargaining unit? NO! The fact that Eastern has to comply with a system-wide settlement has meant more sabbaticals, better workload credits and frequently more money for faculty.

In 1985, UPI negotiated a 9.25 percent increase for BOG faculty and the average increase for Eastern was more than 10 percent.

Though the UPI is responsive to the needs of individual campuses, we emphasize common ground rather than differences because we know there is strength in unity.

Promoting fragmented bargaining units and encouraging competition between them is one of management's oldest anti-union tactics. Larry Janes, as a member of the Charleston school board, sits on the management side of the table in negotiations with the IEA union representing Charleston teachers. We suspect that he understands that tactic perfectly well.

—Carol Schmutde is a professor of english and former UPI chief negotiator.

University Professionals of Illinois represents Eastern's faculty more effectively within our five-campus bargaining unit than the Illinois Education Association could in a separate campus unit.

UPI stands on its record. We have won strong contractual protections in workload, personnel procedures and grievances. Though UPI negotiates with an employer dependent on state appropriations who, unlike K-12 and community college districts, has no independent fund-raising authority, we have consistently negotiated average salary increases higher than the appropriated increase. Even this year, when salaries were frozen, UPI negotiated promotion increments amounting to approximately .5 percent salary increase for BOG faculty.

UPI has never claimed that BOG faculty salaries are therefore higher than those in other systems. Average salaries are determined by many factors besides salary increases, including the pre-collective bargaining salary base, hiring salaries, turnover and grant funding. UPI's lobbying program emphasizes the need to bring BOG salaries into line with higher average salaries at other campuses.

Contrary to the News editorial, the IEA does not give 30 percent of Eastern faculty the option to call for a separate campus bargaining unit. Though the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board has ruled that the new units in the BOR and SIU systems are appropriately single campus units, it has protected the integrity of bargaining units like ours which existed before the collective bargaining law. A single campus unit at Eastern could be established only if 30 percent of all BOG faculty called for a decertification election, if a majority of them voted to decertify UPI, and if, after protracted unit determination hearings, the IELRB approved a new unit.

BOG faculty have just overwhelmingly rejected a decertification attempt and no decertification petition can now be filed until the final year of the current contract.

Would the IEA represent Eastern better than UPI? No! None should be misled into thinking that the IEA flyer headed "EIU Faculty for Autonomous Bargaining"

# Fee increases are justifiable in this instance

Students returning to Eastern this fall will pay an additional \$88 in room and board fees and an additional \$42.70 in student fees.

These increases, approved by the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing body, Thursday will come in the face of increasing budgetary problems in higher education and a recent \$96 tuition increase.

## Editorial

With all of these increases in fees and tuition, student outlook on Illinois' commitment to education and the ability to afford a decent education is dismal at best.

But don't despair. This latest round of increases seems to be justifiable.

The room and board increase, a jump of 3.8 percent, is needed to keep up with the rising costs of goods and services as inflation continues to nose upward.

Regardless of this increase, Eastern will still maintain the lowest room and board rates in the state at \$2300 per year.

The 20.9 percent increase in student fees will go to cover rising health insurance costs due in part to the growing threat of AIDS.

By U.S. Office of Education mandate, Eastern must also allow for such an increase to cover maternity expenses in student health insurance.

Also, the increase in textbook rentals is not due to mis-management, but rather rising costs.

While these sudden increases come the day after Illinois students and instructors lobbied in Springfield for a better supported higher education system, these increases are necessary and credible reactions to the economy.

In the final analysis, these increases may force some students to postpone their college education. However, such increases are necessary, although regrettable.

## Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News welcomes letters to the editor from any reader addressing issues relating to the campus community.

The name and telephone number of a least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor. Letters must be 250 words or less.

Only the first three names from letters containing more than three authors will be published unless further specified.

Letters submitted without a name (or a pseudonym) or without a telephone number or other means of verifying authorships will not be published.



## Eastern speaks:

This week's question was asked by Matt Hortenstine and photos were taken by Jim Carlson.

# Do you think Eastern faculty should stay with UPI



Floyd Merrit  
Professor of speech

Absolutely. Anyone who believes that autonomous negotiations would benefit Eastern isn't living in the world of reality.



Clarence Blanchette  
Professor of theater arts

I don't really pay any attention to that stuff. It all depends on what the state wants to give us, and that isn't very much. It doesn't matter who's doing the calling. It's who's doing the hearing.



Jill Fahy  
Senior French

If the UPI isn't providing what the majority of the teachers want, then yes, they should get out.



Mark Larocca  
Senior Psychology

They should do what is best for each teacher and try to meet their demands.

# Union alternatives must be heard

Challenges and choices come hand in hand with collective bargaining. At Eastern the challenge is how to best serve a grossly underpaid and undersupported faculty bargaining unit which includes both members and non-members.

The choices would appear to be: the UPI continues to represent us uncontested, the IEA-NEA offer an alternative union to meet our needs or for no union to represent Eastern.

With respect UPI as our bargaining representative, UPI has a record that speaks for itself. Eastern is still the second worst-paying state university and would be last except for unusually large numbers of junior faculty at Chicago State.

Faculty at Eastern face inadequate office space, inadequate resources, travel budgets, and few dollars for research compared to other BOG schools.

These points are bargainable under the Illinois Education Labor Relations Act. Since these issues have not merited the attention of the UPI bargaining unit, Eastern is without representation on these issues. It has bargained a minimum of five office hours per week, sabbatical leave and some retirement benefits. But if one wants to argue that the challenge to the UPI is strictly greed for salary, I suggest research and travel budgets refute that argument.

Contrast the BOG's salary growth ratio with that of other Illinois schools and you will realize that we continue to fall further behind.

Contrast Eastern with the other BOG universities, not only on salary but on load and FTE's, it is apparent that Eastern is one school whose union leadership cannot bargain effectively within the confines of a five-campus bargaining unit.

And what are the issues to our campus union leadership? I have asked John Rearden to conduct an unbiased survey of our campus to see where we stand on such issues as multi-campus vs. single-campus representation. He declines.

I know of only one union request from anyone on this campus for input and that came on March 31, 1988. They asked union members only to respond to draft bargaining proposals.

## Counterpoint:

Larry Janes

I have two unfair labor practice charges pending before the IELRB which are substantive enough to win.

The IELRA and article III of our bargaining contract guarantees non-discrimination based on being a non-member or member of a union. To deny more than 50 percent of our faculty a chance to be heard is violation of the law. Are you sure you surveyed us, Rearden?

He believes the union has represented us well on grievances. The IELRB requires a contract to have a grievance process available to both members and non-members alike. Under current state law, any union without a positive record in legitimate grievances should not be allowed to exist.

Our alternative, the IEA-NEA, is winding down a successful campaign at SIU with only one legal challenge remaining. They've kept SIU-C and SIU-E as separate units. They are currently using their legal services to investigate options open to Eastern faculty.

Today, no one can say what options exist should a majority of Eastern faculty prefer a campus based unit.

IEA deserves a chance to tell all our faculty what they can do and why. Our entire faculty deserves the right to speak to the previous 12 years and decide if UPI merits unilateral decision making by a minority of the faculty.

If the faculty, after hearing all the sides decides on UPI, so be it. I hope all faculty are allowed to explain their views.

IEA is an organization with a proven track record in Illinois K-12 schools and NEA on college sites. Its recent initiative at SIU says it is here to stay.

Eastern is a unique campus with distinct interests and deserves separate consideration. UPI's record on those issues stands. All universities compete for dollars from the same government. Why are we still in the cellar?

—Larry Janes is a professor of education administration.

## Your turn

### Teacher appreciates UPI effort at Eastern

Editor:

I have just been informed that I am to receive overload payments for my teaching assignment this year. I wish to express appreciation publicly to UPI for this compensation. Prior to UPI, extra academic workloads year after year were strictly compliments of the faculty.

Even though the sum is modest, it covers my UPI dues for the year and allows for a monthly COPE contribution to help promote the interests of education through political action.

After being mugged out of a yearly increase through Gov. Thompson's miserable negligence, without contract protection a return to unlimited workloads should be certain.

May I assume that UPI bashers and contract trashers out of principle are declining overload payments? I feel better giving credit where credit is due and paying my fair share.

**Fred MacLaren**  
professor of education

### Professor bullies union president

Editor:

Wow! What I'm seeing now at EIU is the weirdest ever. A campus newspaper that rags on at the University Professionals of Illinois, aka the Union, for not producing a pay raise and more funding for our deserving campus. What heavy duty logic! Now I wonder how one explains that the prestigious University of Illinois got no increase either, along with every

other public university? Could there be deeper reasons? Thanks gang!

And equally strange, I learn from the "News" that a Learned Professor of Education is upset, because, as a non-union member, he doesn't get to be the quarterback of the negotiating team. He bullies the poor president of the UPI at a public meeting to discuss alternative representation and then runs amok filing lawsuits about discrimination and unfair labor practices. All this in obvious ignorance of federal and state labor statutes, case law, and accepted bargaining practices. How pitiful. It's like a spoiled child who refuses to join the athletic team, and then whines to his mommy that the big boys wouldn't let him suit up. Poor baby.

**R.J. Sidwell**

# Life in any dormitory can turn a patriot into a communist

Residence hall. The words evoke a frown or a smirk, depending on whether you live in one. In ancient times, the king of Egypt tried to put his people through the trials of life in a dormitory, and they responded by fleeing to Israel. Charles Manly lived in a dorm.

A credible analysis of life in residence halls begins with a questioning of the dormitory. Housing Office officials. This is done by phoning them and asking them pointed questions about policies, and the nap is infinite.

Kevin Cannon, the assistant director of housing at Eastern, who cooperated with me and answered my questions. Despite Cannon's help I drew my own conclusions.

Started off by asking him simple questions like why dorm leaders in dorm rooms in no way compliment the atmosphere outdoors. He explained it's because they



**Gary Larsen**

are old and costly to replace.

**Wrong.** Every dorm in the country is hooked up to a thermostat posted on the den wall of none other than *Mikhail Gorbachev*. He sets it at 85 degrees, kisses his wife good night, and then you dorm people sweat yourselves to sleep. He's aiming to break your patriotic will.

Gorbachev has hated America ever since our lady gymnasts won the gold medal back in 1984. He especially hates Mary Lou Rhetton who, incidentally, I can't tell apart from Pete Rose for the life of me.

Cannon also explained how food service employees are chosen through multiple interviews and screened by qualified screeners.

**Wrong again.** More commies. The next time one of you dorm people smile at a sweet old cafeteria lady at dinner, and she smiles back, realize that she'd just as soon rip a vein out of your neck.

Of course, commies can't be blamed for every fault that plagues American dorms. According to Cannon, the Eastern dorm with the most discipline problems is Carman Hall, partly because it's the most heavily populated with more than 850 students.

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## OPINION page

Letters and columns represent the views of the authors

**The Daily Eastern News**  
Friday, April 15, 1988



# Instructor

don't look very promising. Somebody trying to raise a family is being unfair to his family if he's making \$23,000 and he could be making \$33,000 somewhere else for the same amount of work."

Downing added, "The standing joke here in the halls is, 'Someday we hope to earn the salary of our mailmen. We only dream of the salary of our UPS drivers,'" he said.

All joking aside, Downing said he, like those instructors before him, is leaving to escape Illinois and its apathetic approach to education in general, which includes lack of monetary support for research as well as salaries.

"The state operating budget for (IUP) is \$82 million, and

Eastern is about \$40 million (\$40.6 million for FY'88)," Downing said. "We've reached the point where Eastern is in very bad shape."

Downing blamed years of underfunding, not the year-old salary freeze, for the current problems.

"The history of underfunding (of education) is a rather long and devastating matter," he said.

Since 1971 tax support per student has dropped almost 30 percent in terms of 1987 dollars, according to Rives' memorandum.

The memo further states, while the country as a whole increased support for higher education by 121 percent over the past decade, Illinois

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boosted its support just 71 percent. Even more alarming is the fact that, although the nation increased its support 11 percent in the past two years, Illinois support is up just 1 percent.

"Support for higher education in Illinois stinks," Downing said flatly. "It's (because of) anguish over this that you start looking. It's just been incredibly frustrating just being here in Illinois, where the state has not chosen to value your work very highly."

Quivey echoed Downing's assessments, saying, "The state of Illinois is going to be regarded as a bad place for young faculty to look for jobs."

# Alpha Sigma Alpha



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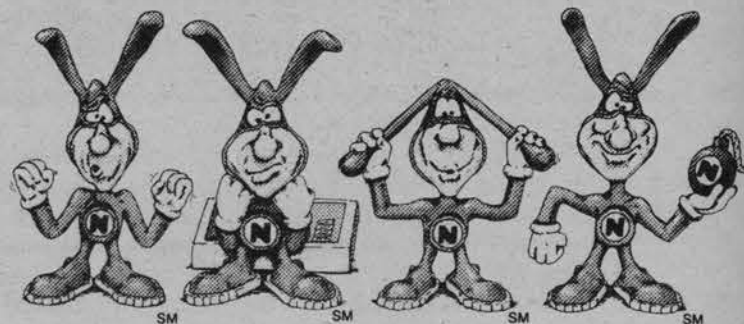
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# Fox Ridge to hold walk

By DARRELL ARONOLD  
Staff writer

If you need to get away this weekend, the place to be is Fox Ridge State Park, eight miles south of Charleston on Route 130; for the yearly Fox Ridge Foundation Spring Volks Walk.

The first walk starts at 9 a.m. Saturday from the park pavillion. Two more walks will be held at 10 and 11 a.m.

Ray Schmutde, president of the Fox Ridge Foundation, said there is good reason to attend the walk. "We have this walk every year. All the wild flowers are out. It is a beautiful time of year."

"The trails will be premarked and guides will accompany the walks," Schmutde said. "There will also be a retired botony instructor from Eastern."

# CAA approves several additional courses

By ALI DASHTI  
Staff writer

Several finance and two health and communication courses were approved Thursday by the Council on Academic Affairs.

The council approved the description changes for the following courses: Fin 3710, 3720, 3730, 3790, 3900, 4200, 4820 and 4830. These courses will start for the fall 1988 semester.

Two courses, Health Studies

4910 and Speech Communication 4910, will start in Spring 1989.

The council also froze the music proposal Music 3420 in Elementary Schools until the two departments meet together again to discuss the course in more details.

"If we pass the course as a recommended course, it will be good, but making it required will be a problem," said Dale Downs, a professor of elementary education.

# Students — from page 1A

said in an earlier report.

In addition to approving the student fee increase, the BOG also approved a 3.8 percent increase in room and board rates for Eastern's residence halls.

The \$88 increase will raise total room and board rates at each of Eastern's 11 residence halls from \$2,300 to \$2,388 per year.

Housing Director Lou Hencken has said the increase

is necessary to "meet the rising cost of inflation. The bottom line is we're just keeping up with inflation. Prices have increased and things are going to cost more next year than they did this year," he said.

Although the BOG also approved a 2.5 percent increase in room and board rates at Western Illinois University, Eastern's housing costs remain the lowest in the state.

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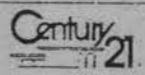
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Wanted to do—typing, 15 years experience—reasonable. Phone: 345-2776.

4/25  
Need typing done? Call Jean at 345-6759.  
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## Help Wanted

Experienced waiter, waitress, and bartender. Apply in person Mattoon Country Club between 1-5 pm Tues. thru Fri. 234-8831.

4/15  
Residential facility now accepting applications/hiring hab-aides, activity aides, charge nurses, and housekeepers. Excellent benefits. Inquire between 9 to 4, Monday—Friday at 738 18th St., Charleston. E/O/E.

4/15  
UNBRIDLED PASSION The Band you saw at TED'S is looking for a new singer. Call us at 345-9468.

## Help Wanted

Earn extra money. Sell Avon. Call Pam at 359-1577 or Becky at 348-8094 or Jan at 258-8115.

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HELP WANTED BARTENDERS. Must be available this summer and fall. Apply in person at Panther Lounge. Must be "19". See Dave 4-6 Wed. & Fri., 5-7 on Thurs.

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PLAN EARLY: The Daily Eastern news needs Advertising Representatives for Fall '88. This experience pays off. Apply at the News office.

## Wanted

NEEDED TO RENT: Apartment for one female for Fall 1988. Call Kim 345-9160 after 4:00 pm.

## Adoption

My husband and I are interested in adopting an infant. If you know of anyone who is considering placing a child for adoption please call collect 618-392-2938.

4/15  
Professional couple wishes to adopt, raise infant in country home. Know of baby in need of home?? Call COLLECT 217-463-3042.

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## Roommates

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## For Rent

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# Friday's Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

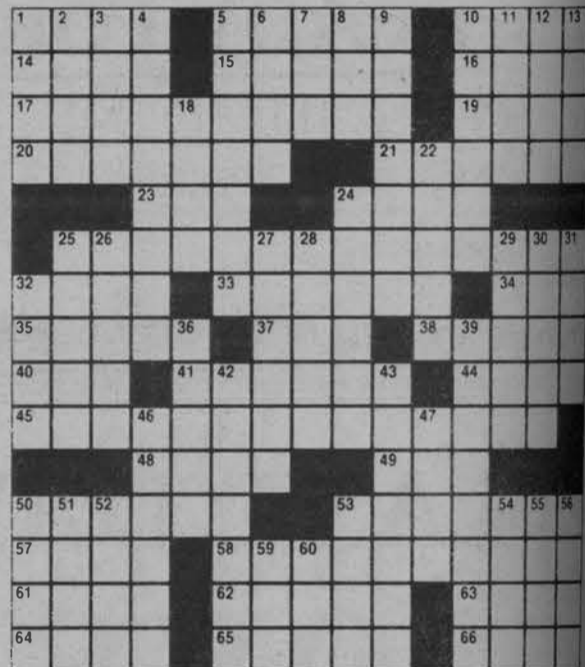
- 1 Singer Vikki
- 5 ... bloom in the spring.
- 10 Theft at Fenway Park
- 14 Figure in Genesis
- 15 Stand in a studio
- 16 Moran of "Happy Days"
- 17 Met moundsman
- 19 — up (detained)
- 20 Slander
- 21 High principles
- 23 Small fish
- 24 Top off a room
- 25 Dishonest transaction
- 32 Where to spend a kip
- 33 Most resentful
- 34 Mon. successor
- 35 Way to a man's heart?
- 37 Bell and Kettle
- 38 Mount the soapbox
- 40 Mariner's dir
- 41 Greeks' "unlucky" letters
- 44 He lived 905 years
- 45 Business-letter start
- 48 Brain-wave recs.
- 49 Double this for a P.I. port
- 50 Mia Farrow role
- 53 Referred (to)
- 57 Like 44 Across
- 58 Cour-Popp-Blackburn collaboration
- 61 Tenor Maison
- 62 High hunter

### DOWN

- 63 Arturo's change
- 64 Pere David's
- 65 Twist
- 66 Neck and neck
- 11 Vicinity
- 12 Poet who wrote "Opportunity"
- 13 Non-meeters, often
- 18 French department
- 22 Same here
- 24 Coca's partner
- 25 Vosges river
- 26 "When You — Tulip"
- 27 Round trips for 8 Down
- 28 Muse for Sappho
- 29 He tried to reach heaven on an eagle
- 30 Self-operating: Abbr.
- 31 Sordor
- 32 Alight

### Befuddled

- 39 Bridge call
- 42 Poker variation
- 43 Looking happy
- 46 Cause to become
- 47 " — fan in love.
- 50 No picnic
- 51 He wrote "The Morning Watch"
- 52 Hilo goose
- 53 Eras on end
- 54 Sixth-century date
- 55 Gallic river
- 56 Honcho at Harvard
- 59 Brun Hall of Famer
- 60 Figure on some clocks



See page 9 for answers

# Campus clips

**Newman Catholic Community** is having a free movie tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. at the Newman Center (9th and Lincoln). The movie is "Dirty Dancing" — Free drinks and popcorn are also provided.

**Christian Campus Fellowship** is having worship service on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Christian Campus House, located at 2231 South 4th Street, right behind Lawson Hall. Come at 9:45 for donuts and fellowship. For rides or info. call 345-6990. Everyone is welcome.

**Sigma Rho Epsilon** is having a car wash Sunday from 11:00 to 3:00 at the Mattoon Marathon. Sign-up to work.

**Booth Library/friends of the Library** is having a book sale April 20 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the R and R Room off the North Lobby of the Library. Books, paperbacks, magazines, and other items will be available and priced to sell.

**Society of Manufacturing Engineers** is having a meeting Tuesday at 7:00 in room 219 of Klem Hall (ASB). All ind. tech and pre-engineering are

welcome.

**Kappa Omicron Phi** is having a fundraiser today in ASB 104. All members please pick up your cards for our last fundraiser.

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. Questions concerning notices should be directed to that office.

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Spring Semester 1988

	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-0930 Makeup or Arranged	T-1400
1000-1200	M-1300 T-1600	M-1100	T-1200 T-1230	M-1600	T-1500, T-1530
1300-1500	Makeup or Arranged	T-1000	M-1400	T-1100	Makeup or Arranged
1530-1730	M-1200	M-1000	T-1300 Makeup or Arranged	M-0900	—
1900-2100	M-1900	T-1900	W-1900	R-1900	—

1. 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.
2. Final examinations of multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
3. 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.
4. Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "Makeup or Arranged" are to be used only in cases where:
  - a. The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
  - b. The meeting time of the class appears in the Semester Class Schedule as "ARR."
  - c. The student presents an approved examination change request.
5. 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.
6. 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.

7. 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.

8. Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the Dean, Student Academic Services.

9. 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.

Samuel J. Taber  
Student Academic Services

### 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

### 88-89 Gifted Fellowship Program

Applications are now available for the 88-89 Gifted Fellowship Program. Those eligible to apply

must be graduate students in Special Education focusing on gifted children. The maximum award is \$2000 per year. Deadline for completed application is July 1, 1988. The Financial Aid Office is located in the upper East Wing, Student Services.  
Molly Barenfanger  
Financial Aid Advisor

### Pell Applicants 87-88

Deadline for applying for a Pell Grant for 1987-88 is May 2, 1988. Pell Grant MUST RECEIVE your original application or Special Condition Application by this date.  
May 14, 1988 is the last day in which you may submit a final Pell Grant Student Aid Report for the Spring Semester.  
John Flynn  
Director Financial Aid

### Summer Pell Grant

If you were not a full-time student Fall and/or Spring of 1987-88, you may have some eligibil-

ity remaining for summer 1988. Please stop by the Grant area (lower east wing, SSB) to request to use your Grant if you plan on attending Summer Term 1988.  
Betty Armstrong  
Financial Aid Advisor

### Summer Fees 1988

The total of tuition and fees for a full-time student is \$573.30 for lower-division undergraduate; \$581.30 for upper-division undergraduate and \$609.30 for graduate.  
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4/19

**Announcements**

HEY, are you coming to SPR-  
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SARAH WILLIAMS, Con-  
gratulations on being chosen  
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proud of you! Love your TRI-  
SIGMA Sisters.

4/15

LAUREL BEASLEY, Con-  
gratulations on winning the  
OMEGA SCHOLARSHIP  
AWARD! Your TRI-SIGMA  
Sisters are VERY PROUD of  
you!

4/15

TRI-SIGMA PYRAMID, you  
guys are GREAT! Congratula-  
tions on making it to the FINALS!  
Love your TRI-SIGMA Sisters.

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Alpha Phis and Sig Kaps, Con-  
gratulations on making it to  
PYRAMID FINALS. The TRI-  
SIGMAS

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TRI-SIGMA RELAYS, You  
guys are GREAT! Your TRI-  
SIGMA Sisters are proud of you!

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TRI-SIGMA TUGGERS, You  
guys worked hard and looked  
great! We're proud of you! Love  
Your TRI-SIGMA Sisters.

4/15

Michelle, Happy B-Day! next  
time the slumber party will be just  
the two of us. Love, Dude.

4/15

**Announcements**

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA: You  
girls are my pride and joy!  
You've really toughed it out this  
greek week!! I'm so proud of  
every single one of you—I wish I  
could have been out on the field  
with you—but I hope my cheer-  
ing has been helpful. I LOVE  
YOU ALL!! Keep that ASA  
SPIRIT UP!! Love Forever Julie.

4/15

Chris Strong: You were a ter-  
rific coach, thanks for putting up  
with us, supporting us, and get-  
ting us to finals. Love, ASA relay  
team.

4/15

AFTERBARS SATURDAY  
NIGHT GD!  
HOUSE — FEATURED  
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XS.

4/15

Tracy Norgart! Don't get  
DOWN about not doing  
pyramids—you'll get it UP next  
year! Love Ya! Lis.

4/15

Sue Cottingham! 3 more days  
to reign? Do you have BD?

4/15

GREG BONELLI—Happy Birth-  
day!!! I can't wait to celebrate  
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AT FRIENDS &amp; CO. 9:00. \$5 ADV. \$6 DOOR. 4/15</p> <p>NAKED RAYGUN SAT. AT FRIENDS &amp; CO. 9:00. \$5 ADV. \$6 DOOR. 4/15</p> <p>MIKE (GREEK) ORRICO: Yes I'm talking to you BIRTHDAY BOY! Happy 19th! NOW your legal for the bars! Have a GREAT one you ITALIAN STALLION! I Love ya Cuz! Love Always, Janine. 4/15</p>	<p><b>Announcements</b></p> <p>DRINK! DRINK! DRINK! DRINK! DRINK! DRINK! DRINK! DRINK! DRINK! AT E.L. KRACKERS 4/15</p> <p>JON MATTSON—YOUR THE "GREATEST" TRACK COACH WE COULD EVER ASK FOR! THANKS FOR ALL YOUR HARD WORK. LOVE THE SIG KAPS 4/15</p> <p>AMY BROWN—KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK WITH PLEDGING! YOUR THE "GREATEST" LITTLE SIS! SIG KAP LOVE, JUDY 4/15</p> <p>Need a place to crash? Or just to hang your hat? Find one in The Daily Eastern News classifieds! 4-00</p> <p>To My Alpha-Phi sisters, Thanks for all your love and support! Love, Carolyn. 4/15</p> <p>CHRISSE HILLESTAD! NICE WEDDING! NOT IT FOR THE DRESS! 4/15</p> <p>WOMEN OF SIGMA KAPPA—You are doing SUPER!! You have come such a long way! Best of Luck Tomorrow in the FINALS! 4/5</p> <p>Congratulations STEPHANIE KANNO for being awarded the sorority freshman with the highest GPA. Keep up the GREAT work. Sigma Kappa is proud of you. 4/15</p> <p>SIG KAP BABIES—You're doing great in Greek Week!! Love, the actives. 4/15</p> <p>SIG KAP OBSTACLES—Three leg it, crawl it, over-under it, relay it, tire it, and most of all—WIN IT! 4/15</p> <p>PEGGY CLAVIO: Congratulations on receiving the Ruby Trimble scholarship! Phi Sig love, your sisters. 4/15</p> <p>DUNKING BOOTH, DUNKING BOOTH, DUNKING BOOTH!! COME OUT TO UNITY!! 4/15</p>	<p><b>Announcements</b></p> <p>The Ladies of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to congratulate MATT PALMER on being Greek Man of the Year! 4/15</p> <p>To the girls of Sigma Kappa: Thanks for all of your support this past week. I was honored to represent our awesome sorority. Love, Tracy. 4/15</p> <p>MARIANI, I'M GOING TO MISS YOU TONS! LET'S PARTY IT UP THIS WEEKEND! YEAH BABY! LOVE, POLLYANNA. 4/15</p> <p>AMY REYNOLDS YOU'RE THE BEST!!! LET'S TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS LAST MONTH WHILE WE'RE BOTH AT EASTERN! I LOVE YOU SIS! POLLYANNA. 4/15</p> <p>HEY LIZARD SISTERS AND THE REST OF THE BANANAGAMAS I HAD THE BEST TIME WITH ALL OF YOU! YOU'RE ALL THE GREATEST! LOVE, POLLYANNA. 4/15</p> <p>SANDRA DEE, KEEP YOUR CHIN UP OR I'LL GET YOU WITH MY GUN! HA! YOU'RE DOING A GREAT JOB! LOVE, POLLYANNA. 4/15</p> <p>DELTA ZETAS: 4:00 Club Fri. with Sigma Chi's! 4/15</p> <p>Way to go SIGMA CHI TUGGERS! Lets stock up on those ENERGY BARS for Saturday! GOOD LUCK! Love, Lynn. 4/15</p> <p>Sigma Chis, We are looking forward to 4:00 Club with you Friday. Love, The Delta Zetas. 4/15</p> <p>Keith Lichay Show us your stuff Good Luck!! Margie. 4/15</p> <p>SUPPORT PANHEL!! COME OUT TO UNITY AND DUNK YOUR FAVORITE GREEK! 4/15</p> <p>Video tape yourself and Friends at Page One Tavern. Starts Monday the 18th. 4/22</p>	<p><b>Announcements</b></p> <p>Mike, "Snork me—Snork me—SNORK YOU!" Love, the Crabbie little Jewish Witch. 4/15</p> <p>Sigma Nu Girls—New officers congrats. You'll do a great job. Sonda. 4/15</p> <p>Sigma Nu Girls—Old officers Thanks for all your help this past year. I couldn't have done it without all of you. Sonda. 4/15</p> <p>Sigma Nu Girls—Thanks for making this past year worth it and so much fun. I'll miss it! Sonda. 4/15</p> <p>LAMBDA CHI'S: Thanks for a Great time at Mini-Unity Saturday! Phi Sigma Sigma. 4/15</p> <p>Collette Delcase, You're the best lil' sis! Keep up the good work through pledging! Sig Kap love and a BUNCH OF MINE. Lisa. 4/15</p> <p>CRAIG AIMES: Best of luck with tugging Saturday! Go get 'em! A-G love, Heather. 4/15</p> <p>KIM YOUNG: Want some FUDGE STRIPERS and PEANUT BUTTER? COOL RANCHERS NO LESS! Sigma Kappa love, Heather. 4/15</p> <p>KELLI GOINS: You're an AWESOME lil' sis and a terrific BABY SNAKE! Love Big Sis! 4/15</p> <p>DAWN BUKES and CHRISTINE CALLAHAN—Congratulations on being among the top 10 Greek women of campus! Sigma Kappa is proud of you guys. 4/15</p> <p>DIRECT FROM NAPERVILLE, THE INFAMOUS STEVE B. WOULD LIKE TO PARTY WITH YOU THIS WEEKEND. YES, THAT MEANS YOU MATT, KATY, CHRIS, MOLLY AND EVERYONE WHO MADE GETTING AN EDUCATION AT E.I.U. A GREAT TIME. 4/15</p>	<p><b>Announcements</b></p> <p>SIG KAPS—You're doing GREAT!! Remember: ONLY 2 POINTS! 4/15</p> <p>PHI SIG TUGGERS: GOOD LUCK TODAY! WE'LL BE CHEERING FOR YOU!!! 4/15</p> <p>COME DUNK YOUR FAVORITE GREEK, ONLY AT UNITY!! SATURDAY, 2:20-5:00. 4/15</p> <p>Have a Happy Birthday tomorrow, Michelle Glover! ASA love, your sisters 4/15</p> <p>Jennifer Carison: Have a Happy Birthday Saturday! Love, your ASA sisters 4/15</p> <p>ASA's, Remember to support your sisters in the softball unity game, and the unity party follows the games! See you there! 4/15</p> <p>GOOD LUCK TRI-SIGMA OBSTACLES! 4/15</p> <p>K G—MY ADIDAS The last 6-pac went down real well. How about another? Do it for the Coma Baby! Foreign F... 4/15</p> <p>MICHELE CLINE, Greek Week has been a BLAST so far. Thanks for all of your hard work! You've done a Great Job! Love your Tri-Sigma Sisters. 4/15</p> <p>Little Sisters everywhere, be prepared to party Monday night at Krackers. 4/15</p> <p>Donna Mae: Hope you have a rockin' good big 19, you are an awesome friend—A. 4/15</p> <p>The women of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to Congratulate Lori Napoli on her engagement to George. 4/15</p> <p>LET'S GO ALPHA PHIS!!! TUG!!! TUG!!! TUG!!! TUG!!! TUG!!! TUG!!! 4/15</p>	<p><b>Announcements</b></p> <p>Dorm Size refrigerators still available for rent, also vacuums \$5 per day 348-7746. 4/00</p> <p>TRANSFERRING TO U. OF I? SUMMER SUBLEASER NEEDED. OWN ROOM, CLOSE TO CAMPUS! RENT NEGOTIABLE. CALL 348-5182. 4/15</p> <p>COME ONE, COME ALL to the Carman Semi-Formal "Friends" Tickets on sale this week in Carman Lobby. Singles \$3, couples \$5. Souvenirs given at the dance. 4/15</p> <p>Free nature photo to introduce unique new poster idea to discriminating students. For more information and free photo send name and address to Images Unlimited, PO Box 1512 Homewood, Illinois, 60453. 4/15</p> <p>Sign up for sorority Fall Run 1988 Next Week. 4/15</p> <p>Sign up for sorority Fall Run 1988 next week. 4/15</p> <p>RUN IN THE 4 or 8 MILE DELTA SIG "RUN FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T" ON 23 APRIL. BENEFIT THE MARCH OF DIMES. ENTRY FEE \$2.00. CALL SCOTT AT 345-8800 FOR DETAILS. 4/15</p> <p>LAW CLUB MEMBERS REMINDER—SOCIAL THIS SUNDAY (4/17), 5 pm. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 345-1618 or 348-0740. 4/15</p> <p>ALPHA PHIS: LETS HAVE A SMASHING END TO A GREAT WEEK. 4/15</p> <p>To The Men of Sigma Phi, the guys look awesome. Keep up the great work! I love you Carolyn. 4/15</p> <p>Classified advertisements are a great way to show a friend you care. 4/00</p>
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# Netters win 7-2 at home

By AL LAGATTOLLA  
Staff writer

Last spring, Eastern's men's tennis team fell to the Metros, of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, by a score of 7-2.

Thursday, the Panthers got revenge, clawing their way to a 6-3 victory to up their record to 5-8.

Although the Panthers' singles lead-off man, senior Stan Freeman, fell to Todd Davis, 6-3, 6-3, Eastern collected victories in the second and third matches to take the lead. Junior Jon Anderson won the second singles match, 6-2, 7-5, and senior John Fields won the third match 7-5, 7-6.

Dean Fitzpatrick won the next singles match for the Panthers, defeating Marc Clingman 6-4, 7-5, while sophomore Eastern's No. 5 player, Bob Myrvold, lost to IUPUI's Tim Taylor 6-4, 6-1.

"I guess my one-match (singles) winning streak is over," Myrvold said.

Although Myrvold did not extend his singles winning streak, he and senior Keith Hansel ended their doubles losing streak by defeating Bruce Laughlin and Rob Swanson by a score of 6-0, 7-5.

"We played well, especially considering we were down in the second set," Hansel said.

"It's good to be winning again," said Myrvold.

The victory now brings Myrvold and Hansel to a 9-5 winning record at the No. 3 doubles slot.

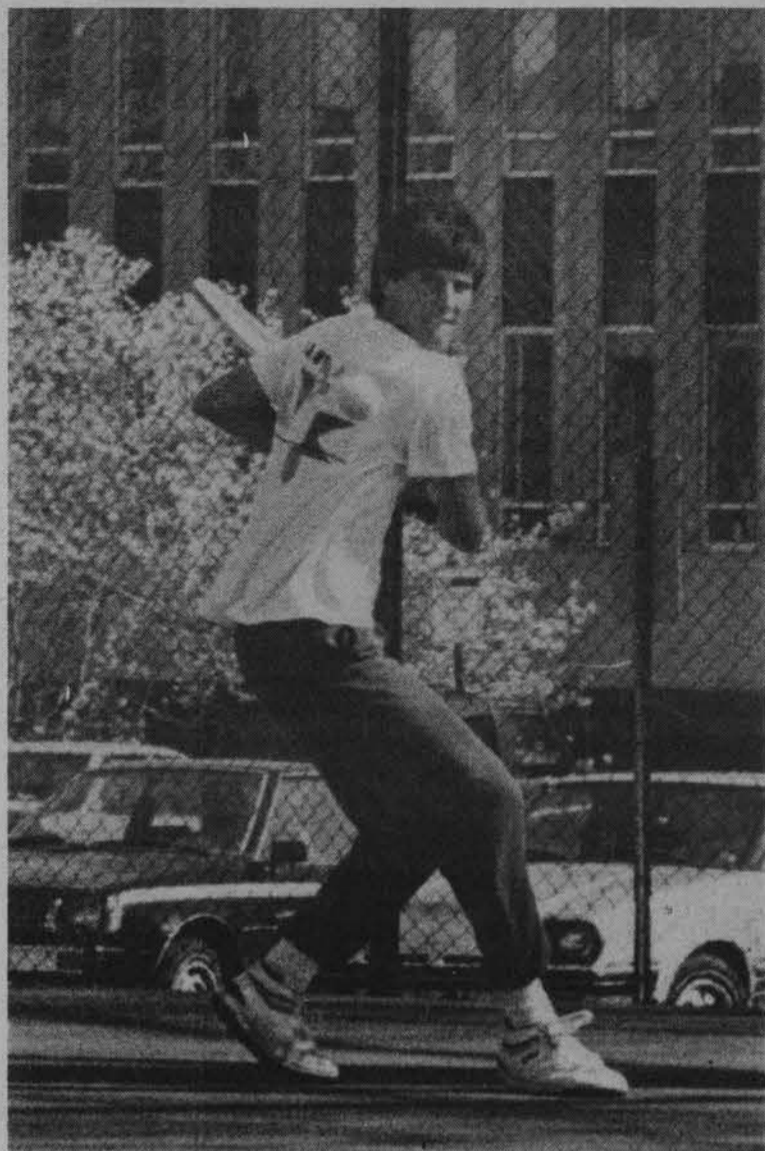
In other matches: Hansel lost to No. 6 singles 7-5, 7-5, and Freeman and Anderson lost the second doubles match 6-4, 6-2. Fields and Fitzpatrick won the first doubles 6-4, 6-4.

The Panthers travel to Elmhurst College and Missouri-St. Louis University on Saturday.

Meanwhile, the Eastern men's tennis team will travel to both DePauw University and Northern Kentucky this weekend.

The Lady Panthers defeated DePauw 5-4 this fall.

The Lady Panthers are 6-3 on the year.



CATHERINE VELASCO / Staff photographer

Eastern tennis player Stan Freeman prepares to return a volley against IUPUI at Indianapolis singles player Todd Davis in Thursday's match. Freeman lost the singles match 6-3, 6-3, but Eastern won the team match 7-2.

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# Panthers to host AMCU rival SMSU

By JAMES BETZOLD  
Associate sports editor

The road to the NCAA postseason baseball tournament begins for the Panthers this weekend when they host Association of Mid-Continent Universities rival Southwest Missouri State in a four-game series at Monier Field.

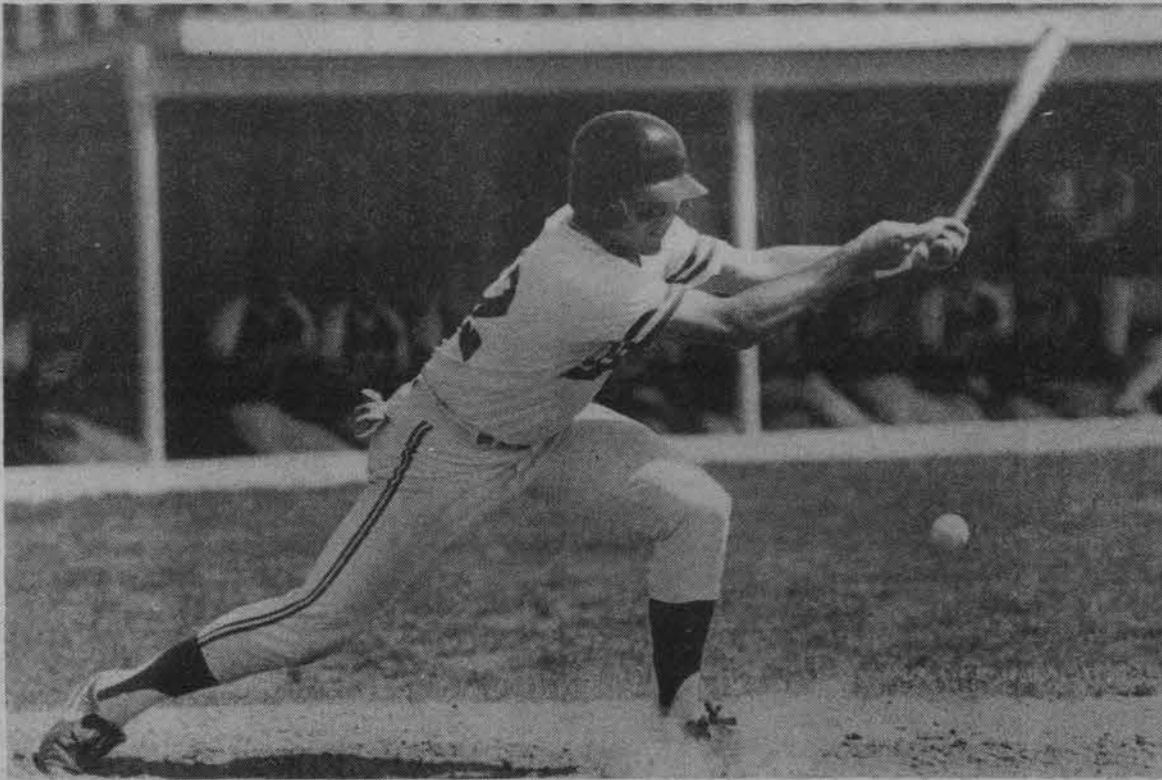
"We've got to get off to a good start in conference," said Stan Royer, a junior third baseman. "If we don't, it will be difficult to get into the conference tournament."

The series begins with a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Saturday and concludes with a twinbill at noon Sunday.

Two teams from the AMCU Gray Division—which includes Eastern, SMSU, Northern Iowa and Western Illinois—will advance to the conference tournament in Chicago on May 13.

In fact, Eastern's last meeting with SMSU came in the 1987 AMCU tournament in Chicago. The Bears eliminated the Panthers in the final game to receive an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament.

"They (Eastern and SMSU)



DAN REIBLE / Photo editor

Eastern outfielder Shannon Coppel goes after a ball unsuccessfully in a game against Illinois State. The Panthers return to action at 1 p.m. Saturday and noon Sunday at Monier Field when they host AMCU rival Southwest Missouri State in a pair of twinbills.

have had some real good games the last few years," said Eastern Assistant Coach Brian Jones.

The Panthers and the Bears

have met in the conference championship twice in the four years the tournament has been held.

Last season, the Bears beat

right-hander Mike Deese 10-9 in 13 innings for the championship.

Deese (0-3, 5.09 ERA) will

<b>Location:</b>	Springfield, Mo.
<b>Enrollment:</b>	16,922
<b>Nickname:</b>	Bears
<b>Coach:</b>	Keith Guttin
<b>Record:</b>	21-10
<b>Conference:</b>	AMCU
<b>Probable starting pitchers:</b>	Saturday: junior right-hander Dale Bowling (2-4, 2.97 ERA); and freshman right-hander Jerry Oetting (2-2, 3.60 ERA). Sunday: senior right-hander Tony Floyd (2-2, 3.90 ERA); and junior right-hander Greg Reed (1-0, 0.93 ERA).
<b>Key position players:</b>	senior outfielder Brian Mahaffey (.345, 9 HR, 31 RBI); junior outfielder Randy Zientara (.386, 5 HR, 21 RBI); and senior infielder Jeff Kaiser (.353, 5 HR, 21 RBI).
<b>Injuries:</b>	Reed, the ace of the Bears pitching staff, is suffering from arm tenderness and may not pitch this weekend, Guttin said.
<b>Strength:</b>	Balance. "We haven't been standing out in any one area," Guttin said.
<b>Weakness:</b>	Run Production. "We haven't scored runs like we used to," Guttin said.

get an opportunity to redeem himself with a starting assignment in Game 1 of the series Saturday.

## Softball team gears up for rough Gateway road battles

By MIKE FITZGERALD  
Sports editor

Eastern's softball team's hopes of capturing a third straight Gateway Conference regular-season title hinge on its performance this weekend at Illinois State and Indiana State.

The Panthers, 16-9 overall and 5-1 in the league, trail eighth-ranked Illinois State, 21-4 overall and 2-0 in league play, by only percentage points for first place in the conference.

Coach Janet Marquis, who will coach this weekend after being hospitalized this week for a cyst on her tailbone, knows that beating the Redbirds on Friday will be quite a task, but she is confident that it isn't an impossible one.

"We have to be real aggressive when we go up to the plate against them," Marquis said. "I'm very, very

confident about Friday."

Eastern will need not only confidence, but a solid day on the mound from pitchers Zam Mogill and Sara Karcher because the Redbirds boast a league leading .288 team batting average.

Illinois State's top gun is shortstop Becky Barrigar. The senior is hitting at a .328 clip and leads the team with 15 runs batted in. Following Barrigar in the lineup is left fielder Debbie Mattes, also hitting .328, and centerfielder Kim Riddering, with a .323 average.

"Zam and Sara will have to pitch them carefully, and our outfielders will have to get a good jump on the ball," Marquis said.

The ace of the Redbird staff is Lori Vogel. Vogel is 11-3 with a 2.25 earned run average. She shut Eastern down on one hit, winning 2-0 last season.

Marquis thinks the difference between this year's

Eastern squad and last year's edition at this point in the season is the team's togetherness.

"Unfortunately when Illinois State came to town last season we weren't playing well as a team, but this year's team is together now," Marquis said.

The Panthers have to muster more offense than they did against the Redbirds last year, as they were shutout 2-0 and 4-0.

On Saturday, the Panthers will be in Terre Haute, Ind., for a twinbill with Indiana State, a team coached by Marquis' good friend and former Sycamores teammate Tracy Johnson.

The Sycamores, 16-12 overall and 3-1 in the league, trail Eastern by a few percentage points for second place in the Gateway.

Indiana State is hitting a paltry .235 as a team, but Marquis doesn't take the Sycamores lightly.

## Men's track team prepares for only outdoor home meet

By BRENT FEENEY  
Staff writer

The men's track team will make their only regular season outdoor home appearance this weekend as they host the non-scoring Coors Silver Bullet Invitational meet on Friday and Saturday at O'Brien Stadium.

The meet starts at 3 p.m. on Friday and resumes at 11 a.m. on Saturday. Admission is free both days.

"We'll have 25 teams from all over the Midwest here," said Assistant Coach Tom Akers. "They'll be from all divisions and even a few junior colleges will take part. It's the largest field we've ever had for this."

Among the teams scheduled to participate are Illinois, Illinois State, Indiana State, DePaul, Western Illinois, Butler, Missouri Baptist, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Millikin and Chicago State.

It takes a lot of time to

## Lady Panthers gear up for home meet

By PHIL CHAPARRO  
Staff writer

After two weeks on the road, the Lady Panthers track team will finally enjoy a weekend in Charleston.

The women will host the non-scoring (no team scores kept) Coors Silver Bullet Invitational, which begins at 3 p.m. Friday, and will resume at 11 a.m. on Saturday at O'Brien Stadium.

Eastern will entertain a field that includes Bradley, Elmhurst College, Harper College, Illinois State, Indiana State, Lewis

University, Loyola, Missouri Baptist, Purdue, Southern Illinois-Carbondale, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, University of Illinois and University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Coach John Craft's squad will be home for the first and only time during their outdoor campaign.

"We have to go where the competition is, and go to the bigger meets," Craft said. "We have to go where the competition will tax our people."

Going in to this weekend's action, the women will still

be without the services of junior Kristi Baum (javelin-discus).

"Kristi won't compete this weekend due to knee soreness," Craft said. "But she's a hard worker and will be back soon."

Senior Yvonne Breitwieser stepped in for the injured Baum, and performed admirably at Purdue on April 2, capturing second place in the javelin with a toss of 120-1.

"Yvonne has done an admirable job and has performed well," Craft said. "She faltered a bit last weekend but will get it back."

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# Dear Readers



All I did during spring break was shop. Maybe the reason I love this pastime is because Chicago and its playground of stores are only a few miles away.

However, I never realized all the other activities that occur in shopping malls. In this week's *Verge* the staff tells of some events occurring at Mattoon's Cross County Mall.

We also investigated what is often associated with shopping—shoplifting. Students were polled on whether they have ever committed this crime, while on pages 6 and 7 local stores tell what the hot items are.

Also in this week's *Verge*, music reviewer Pete Scales interviewed Naked Raguns lead singer Jeff Pezzati, who will be performing Saturday at Friend's and Co. Scales said he anticipates "a powerful show from Chicago's most promising punk band."

*Kim Mikus*

# WEEKEND

## Music

**Boomer's w/a Twist**  
"Pork and the Havanah Ducks," a country/rock band, will perform at 9 p.m. on Friday, and there is a cover charge of \$2. Boomer's is located at 506 W. Lincoln.

**Charleston Motor Inn**  
"Legend," a 3-piece 70s and 80s pop band, will perform starting at 9 p.m. both Friday and Saturday at 920 W. Lincoln Ave. There is no cover charge.

**E.L. Kracker's**  
A new drink will be featured Friday--Blueberry Schnapps--with \$1 drinks all night. Saturday it's two for one until 9 p.m. and there is a \$2 cover both nights. Kracker's is located at 1405 4th St.

**Friend's and Co.**  
"Revolver," a progressive rock band from Chicago, will perform fresh from winning "The Battle

of the Bands" at Chicago's Lighthouse, with a \$2 cover and 25 cent drafts. On Saturday "Naked Raygun" will perform with special guests "The Slugs" and "Sixteen Tons." Tickets can be purchased for \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Friend's is located at 509 Van Buren.

**Page One Tavern**  
Upstairs at TGIF's it's all you can drink; \$3 for ladies and \$3.50 for men both Friday and Saturday, with "Blurred Vision" performing at 9 p.m. Saturday. Page One is located at 410 6th St.

**Ted's Warehouse**  
"Smash Alley," a heavy metal band from Chicago, will perform Friday and Saturday with special guests "Vengeance" (formerly "Viacuda") on Friday and "Luger" on Saturday. Shows start at 9:30 p.m.. Cover charge is \$2 with a coupon from 8-10 p.m. and \$3 otherwise. Located at 102 N. 6th St.

**Thirsty's**  
On Friday, EIU student Brian Natonski will DJ and play contemporary pop and requests, beginning at 9 p.m. with no cover. On Saturday "Flashback," a Champaign-based band, will play 60s and 70s classic rock from 9-12:30 p.m. There is a \$1 cover charge on Saturday.

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7 AM	Gummi (CC) Smurfs	Kitty Muppet Babies	Clowns (CC) Pound Pup (CC)	Mann Outdrs Bill Dance	Financial Freedom	Larry Jones World			Superbook Club		Literature Literature	(:05) Bonanza
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9 AM	ALF (CC) Alvin	Pee Wee Mty Mouse (CC)	Real Ghostbusters	Pulling Trivia	Diet Skin	Minority Bus Superman		Nova (CC)	Rin Tin Tin Sky King	Florence Flood	Roughing It Microwaves	Explorer
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12 PM	(:15) NBC Baseball Game	Muppets Muppets	Kidsongs In Focus		Insider Cover Story	MOV: Incredible Mr. Limpel	MOV: Shocking Miss Pilgrim	J. Wilson Madeleine	Iron Horse	Watchers Buckman Trt		the Apes 1974 (PG)
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7 PM	Fact of Life Storyteller	High Mtn. Rangers	Conv. with Pres. (CC)	NHL Hockey	MOV: Demonoid 1981 (NR)	MOV: Oklahoma Crude 1973 (PG)	MOV: Body Snatcher 1945		Another Fine Mess	Mystery Wild Toward 2000	Some Call It Jazz	(:05) Dancer Pass: The Road
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3 AM						MOV: Green Berets, Part 2	MOV: Body					(:05) Tracks: V
4 AM						1968 Alice	Snatcher 1945 (NR)		Movie			(:05) Tracks: VI

# VERGE

of the Weekend

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Cross County Mall, 700 E. Broadway, Mattoon, is a popular mall's weekend events. Place for Eastern students to shop or spend the day at one of the

## Mall offers more than just shopping

NUMBER GRIMES

Cross County Mall, 700 Broadway E., Mattoon, has been serving Eastern students and members of surrounding communities for almost 18 years. The 300,000 square foot mall was completed and open for business in September of 1970. The mall now has 35 tenants, and the capacity to house 40 more. The mall hosts a different event every week. On April 16 the Custom Car Show will run throughout the mall. On April 22, 23 and 24 Modified Race Cars will be on display. On May 1, a "Draw Your Own" show will be held along

with an exhibit by a china painter. Also in May, on the weekend of the 6th, a new car show will be held. Another attraction Cross County Mall offers to shoppers is the gazebo located in the middle of the mall. The gazebo is used for various functions. "The gazebo was built for the public," said Mike Witwicki, property manager of the Cross County Mall. During the Christmas season it is home to Santa Claus. The gazebo provides the setting for the youngsters to get their picture taken with Santa. The Easter Bunny also uses the gazebo as a residence when making a stop at the Cross County Mall. From time to time musicians

can be found serenading mall goers while they do their shopping. The mall has had several owners over the past 17 2/3 years. A private investor built the mall back in 1970 for Mattoon and the surrounding community residents. Cross County was then sold to the McNeill Corporation who owned the mall until two years ago when they sold it to the Southmark Firm. The Dallas based firm owns 130 malls across the United States. The celebration of the mall's 18th birthday will center around Elvis Presley's museum display. The display will be at the mall from August 31 to September 4. There will be 16 showcases of his memorabilia located in the

mall's main corridor. Souvenirs will be sold and a VCR tape will play "The King's" concert. Also, a live performer will entertain shoppers with some of Presley's songs. Shoppers from around the Mattoon area have come to rely on the mall to have various shows every week. "A lot of our promotions (weekly shows) have already been set (in advance). People look for us to have them every year," said Kim Knox, Cross County Mall secretary. Knox said a new art show display was exhibited, this year. "The art show went over better than I thought it would. It takes time for new promotions to catch on," Knox added.

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### Malling it

•A group of health-conscious people find Cross County Mall in Mattoon the perfect place to take walks for exercise. See pages 6B and 7B.

## BEETLE-JUICE

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# Car dealerships offer seniors financing deals

By BRIAN BRUEGGEMANN  
Staff writer

Getting there is half the fun, especially with a new set of wheels. And, for students graduating this semester, getting that new set of wheels may be easier than most think. Ford, GMC and Chrysler have special financing packages available for soon-to-be graduates and recent graduates.

Mark Savoree, the credit manager for Mooney Ford at Routes 16 and 130, said anyone who has graduated or will graduate with a bachelor's degree between October 1, 1987 and January 1, 1989 qualify for Ford Motor Credit Corporation's "College Graduate Purchase Program."

With Ford's program, buyers receive a \$400 cash rebate with the purchase of most new models. And, the rebate can be added to other offers.

Ford currently offers a \$1,000 rebate, for example, on a Turbo Coupe Thunderbird. So, the rebate total would be \$1,400 on that model.

The rebate is the buyer's to keep whether he finances through Ford or not. But, buyers who do finance through Ford can take advantage of an option to defer the first payment up to 90 days, with the accrued interest being absorbed by the stu-

dent.

To qualify for Ford's program, students must have proof they will or did graduate with at least a bachelor's degree and proof they will be employed within 120 days after the purchase. The buyers receive pre-approved credit if they have no credit record. If they do have a credit record, it must be a good one to qualify.

According to Doug Miller, the business manager at Ken Diepholz Chevrolet, 631 W. Lincoln, his dealership offers a package through General Motors Acceptance Corporation (GMAC) which is virtually identical to Ford's. The rebate amount and the eligibility requirements are the same.

The only differences between the Ford and Chevy packages are the payment plans. With Ford, no down payment is needed unless the vehicle's price exceeds the amount of credit available for that model because of extra accessories. With Chevy, the down payment is 5 percent of the purchase price.

There are a number of interest rates available with both dealerships; they depend on the length of the contract, the purchase price and the possibility the buyer may wish to make a larger down payment to decrease the finance amount.

Ken Hawley, a sales represen-

tative at Baldwin Pontiac-Buick, 825 W. Lincoln, said his dealership also finances through GMAC, but offers a package different from Chevy's.

At Baldwin Pontiac-Buick, proof you're receiving a diploma qualifies you for a 9.25 percent interest rate on 36-month contracts, 9.75 percent on 48-month contracts, and 10.25 percent on 60-month contracts.

The first payment can be deferred for 90 days, and although there are no special rebates for graduates, many new Pontiacs and Buicks do have rebates which can be taken advantage of in conjunction with the program. Requirements for the program are the same as Ford's and Chevy's.

At Grimes Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth, 1019 Madison, a finance plan similar to Ford's and Chevy's is available through Chrysler.

The rebate is the same-\$400. But, Chrysler allows the first payment to be deferred for up to four months and there is no down payment. However, their eligibility requirements are stricter.

Bob Taylor, the business manager at Grimes, said in order to qualify, students need: proof they did or will graduate with a bachelor's degree; proof they will be employed within 120 days after the purchase; three personal references and a good credit record. Also, buyers may not contract for any total mon-

thly payment which exceeds 25 percent of their gross monthly income.

Taylor said this is the first year Chrysler has offered a special financing plan for graduates, but expects his dealership will do a lot of business with Eastern students.

"It's just been outstanding," Savoree said. "Ford's idea is that if we can get these first-time, affluent buyers to buy a Ford, they're going to be repeat buyers."

Miller said of the success with the program at his Chevy dealership, "it's done really, really well, and probably as well in this town as in any other because of the university."

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7 AM	Jerry Falwell	Robert Schuller (CC)	Day at Time Maranatha	NBA In PGA Tour	Sunday Cartoon Express	(15) New Heritage			Dr. James Kennedy			(:05) Flint. (:35) T & J
8 AM	Dr. James Kennedy	CBS Sunday Morning	Viewpoint Day Discover	Mtrwk Illus. Magic Years		Shut In Mass Popeye		Sesame Street (CC)	Sunday Best	Vista		(:05) Flint. (:35) Andy
9 AM	In Touch	Oral Roberts	Dr. James Kennedy	Lighter Side Sports		Visionaries Cpt Power		Sesame Street (CC)	Ogilvie O Roberts	Harness Past Shakespeare		(:05) Good News
10 AM	Day Discover World Tom'w	World Tom'w Face Nation	Herald Truth D. Brinkley (CC)	SportsCntr		MOV: Little Big Man 1970 (PG)		Mr. Rogers Wonderworks	Superbook Club	Three from Outback	Chris Cleup Insight	
11 AM	Heritage The Press (CC)	Pub. Affairs Muppets	Grace Methodist	SpeedWorld	Wrestling			1987 (CC) Mkt. to Mkt.	Yg Peo Kidsworld	Wild Canada	This Is Life MOV: Shadow	
12 PM	Coldwell Baseball Wk	NBA Basketball	Community 17	SpeedWorld	MOV: Deceptions, Part 1 1986 (CC)	Lone Ranger Baseball		McLaughlin T Brown	Butterfly Campbells	End of Game Deaf Mosaic	Strikes 1937 (NR)	(:05) Portrait of the Soviet
1 PM	Promise of America		Major League Baseball		MOV: Deceptions, Part 2 1986 (CC)			Money Wid Great Chefs	Movie	To Be an Astronaut	MOV: A Star Is Born 1937 (NR)	Union
2 PM	NBC Sports Spc.	Heritage Classic			MOV: Deceptions, Part 2 1986 (CC)			Auction Showcase		Kilimanjaro True Adv.	Arts and Sciences W. Alexander	(:35) Mister Major League Baseball
3 PM	NBC SportsWorld	Golf		Pro Tennis	Part 2 1986 (CC)			MOV: Two Tickets to Broadway 1951 (NR)	Auction continues	Empire	New Explorer This Land	Art Forum TV Bowl
4 PM			Grand Prix		Airwolf	Twilite Zone						
5 PM	Good Fishing NBC News	CBS News Good Fishing	Its a Living Mama's Fam.	Skiing Skiing	Gold Monkey Tales	MOV: Circle of Iron 1979 (R)	MOV: Big Street 1942 (NR)			Big Valley	Ark on Move Pac. Outdrs	Wildside Fam. Classic (:45) Wrestlin
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7 PM	Family Ties By Day	Murder. She Wrote (CC)	Supercarrier (CC)	College Baseball	New Mike Hammer	Twilite Zone Movies	MOV: Happy Land 1943 (NR)	Nature 1987 (CC)	Paper Chase (NR)	See America Held Trust	Detectives	
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9 PM	Heart Is 1987 (CC)	Frank 1988 (CC)	Enforcer 1988 (CC)		Robert Klein Time	News	MOV: Fixed	District Nurse	Chg Life Rock Alive	Mark of Headhunter	Blake's 7	Explorer
10 PM	News Nat'l Geographic	News Star Trek	(:15) News Lifestyles of Rich	SportsCntr	Keys to Success	Darkside Lou Grant	Bayonets 1951 (NR)	Adrian Mole Avengers	Ed Young	Greenland	Two Ronnies Butterflies	Sports Page Jerry Falwell
11 PM	Crook 1986 (NR)	Nitecap	MOV: Man with the Power 1977 (NR)	Pro Volleyball	Look at Me Youth Secret	Geraldo Rivera:	MOV: Two Tickets to Broadway 1951 (NR)	IL Press	L Jones John Osteen	Mystery Wid Toward 2000	Mother and Son Wodehouse Playh	World
12 AM	News	Pub. Affairs Sign Off		B. Marathon	Financial Freedom	Murder, Live from Death Row	MOV: Big Street 1942 (NR)	Sign Off	Young & Slim Hair Loss	Festivals Rendezvous	Sign Off	Jimmy Swaggart
1 AM	Sign Off			SportsCntr Tennis	Fred Lewis \$1000	Movies	MOV: Big Street 1942 (NR)		Best of 700 Club	Questors At the Wheel		Child Fund Larry Jones
2 AM			Community 17 News		Program Success	USA Carson's Com	MOV: Song of the Islands 1942 (NR)		MOV: Housekeeper's Daughter 1939 (NR)	Sign Off		Save Child MOV: Cracker Factory 1979 (NR)
3 AM			Sign Off		Discovers Discovers	MOV: Crimson Pirate 1952 (NR)	MOV: Happy Land 1943 (NR)					
4 AM				Getting Fit	Cable Kitchen							G Acres



# Cycles on display at the mall.

By **TINA PAULEY**  
Staff writer

They may not be the typical motorcyclists one might think of, but a group of cyclists proved themselves to be closer to bikers from heaven rather than the stereotypical bikers from hell at last weekend's motorcycle show at the Cross County Mall.

The Gold Wing Road Riders Association were at the mall in Mattoon to raise money and collect toys and games for Camp New Hope, a camp for handicapped children.

The Christian Motorcyclists Association were also on hand to participate in the motorcycle show sponsored by the GWRRA and to offer information about their organization to interested individuals.

Both groups go on rides around the area and through other states to promote the organizations and provide services.

Bert Hamilton, public relations representative for GWRRA Chapter D, said the group, which covers Coles, Moultrie and Douglas counties, is a non-profit service organization.

They collect toys, games and money for Camp New Hope, St. John's Hospital in Springfield, Children's Hospital in St. Louis and for needy families in the area.

GWRRA's show at the mall included a display of motorcycles, a competition and a drawing for cash prizes as well as the collecting of toys and games "from anyone who would like to donate," she said.

The Christian Motorcyclists Association participated in the competition as well as asked people walking by to sponsor a 100 mile ride in which they will be taking in May.

At this time they will "go somewhere where they can mingle with the public" and spread their Christian message, club member Joa Young said.

The CMA is comprised of "all Christian people, who all have their own church work," she said, adding that the group is nondenominational.

She said there are about 50 members of the local GWRRA chapter and over 90,000 nationwide and overseas.



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Cross County Mall shoppers view the display of motorcycles presented by various riding organizations from the area. The motorcycle show featured touring bikes, antiques and accessories for motorcycles.

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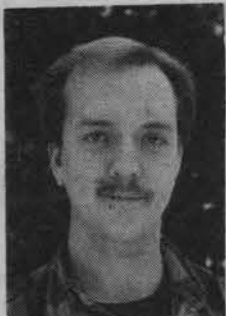
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9 AM :30	Sale Concentrat'n	Pyramid Card Sharks	Geraldo	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Beaver Andy		ITV	700 Club	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	(:05) Movie
10 AM :30	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	Hollywood Sq Home	Getting Fit	Petrocelli	Waltons			Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	
11 AM :30	Password Scrabble	Young and Restless	Loving News	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Geraldo			Honeymoon Doris Day	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	(:05) Perry Mason
12 PM :30	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Varied Programs	Make a Deal Percentages	News		ITV	Dobie Gillis Bach Fr	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	LA Cookin' (:05) Movie
1 PM :30	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live		Hot Potato Press Luck	Varied Programs			G Acres Flying Nun	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	
2 PM :30	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Varied Programs	TicTac Jackpot		Movie	Sesame Street	Straight Talk	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	(:05) T & J (:35) Flint
3 PM :30	Jeopardy!	Oprah Winfrey	Sally J. Raphael	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Bump/Stump		Mr. Rogers 321 Contact	Hazel Fr Knows	Varied Programs	Marketwrap	(:05) Flint (:35) Brady
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5 PM :30	People's Ct. NBC News	News CBS News	People's Ct. ABC News	SportsLook	Cartoon Express	Fact of Life WKRP		Bus Rpt	Crazy Like a Fox	Varied Programs	FNN	(:05) Varied P (:35) Varied P

# "Beetlejuice" gives inside look at being dead

Imagine "Nightmare On Elm Street Part III," meets Walt Disney World's "Haunted Mansion," meets "Pee-wee's Big Adventure." Sound interesting? It's not only interesting, it's great fun too. "Beetlejuice" is the very entertaining new movie starring Michael Keaton, and directed by Tim Burton. Burton made his directorial debut last year with the summer hit "Pee-wee's Big Adventure."



Roger Johnson

"Beetlejuice" gives us an inside look at the business of being dead, and there's just no money in it, unless you're one of the living. In "Poltergeist" we learned that ghosts could be mischievous without being dangerous. Then "Ghostbusters" showed us that ghosts didn't have to be human in appearance. Now "Beetlejuice" uses both ideas and also hits on the idea of seeing it from the ghost's perspective. It's amazing it took Hollywood this long to re-think "Topper."

The Matelin's, a young yuppie couple, living in the country, are the victims of a tragic car accident that claims their lives. The two return as ghosts and are confined to the house they inhabited in life, to live out eternity. If they leave the house they find themselves

cast into a hellish wasteland.

To help them cope with their situation they have been left the book, "The Guide for the Recently Deceased." It is the source that supplies the do's and don'ts of being dead.

Just as the Matelin's are beginning to adjust, a new family moves into their home. The rustic home the Matelin's love so much, is immediately threatened by the new families drastic, art deco remodeling plans. The wife, a frustrated, misplaced New Yorker is played with vicious style by Catherine O'Hara from "SCTV." Her husband, a greedy developer, is played by Jeffrey Jones, the principal from "Ferris Bueller's Day Off."

The daughter, who is obsessed with death, is the only one who can see the dead inhabitants of the house. Before long she prefers spending time with the deceased Matelin's, rather than with her own parents. She even goes so far as to say she'll help scare her parents out of the house.

The Matelin's travel to "the other side" to enlist the help of the After-life Bureaucracy. This agency works something like a really messed-up system of Welfare. Their chances of getting help look slim, so they do the only thing they can—call Betelgeuse (pronounced Beetle-Juice).

Keaton's characterization of the "Bio-exorcist for hire" is the best thing he's done on-screen so far. Only his voice gives away his identity. His appearance is drastically altered making him look like an after-life ver-

sion of Ed Norton from "The Honeymooners." Keaton's frenetic energy and relentless one-liners make the film come alive.

Keaton has had a string of unfunny films, and he comes roaring back in this film. "Mr. Mom" and "Johnny Dangerously" let Keaton unleash his brash comic style. But films like "Gung-Ho" and "The Squeeze" tried to hard to make him a serious comedian.

The last 45 minutes of the movie belongs to Keaton as well as the talented young director. Burton, an ex-Disney animator, populates the screen with vivid imagery. Bright colors and creative sets add to the cartoonish atmosphere of the fantasy. But all the sets would be flat without Keaton's presence.

Alec Baldwin from "She's Having a Baby" and Geena Davis of "The Fly" play the Matelin's. Their confusion in dealing with being dead is believable. In fact, the entire cast seems to be having a good time, which in turn let's the audience share in the good times.

—Roger Johnson is the cinema writer for The Verge.



## Damages cause suit to be filed

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—The former landlord of El DeBarge is suing the pop singer for \$12,000 for damage allegedly done to an apartment he leased, officials said.

According to the suit filed Friday by Grand River Investment Co., DeBarge leased the house from Sept. 11, 1984, until he was evicted in January 1986. An inspection after his eviction found damage to the landscaping, interior walls, broken windows, damaged kitchen cupboards, curtains, carpet and other items, the lawsuit said.

"The place was just trashed," said Stephen Ryan, the attorney for the company, who said DeBarge lived in the house with his parents.

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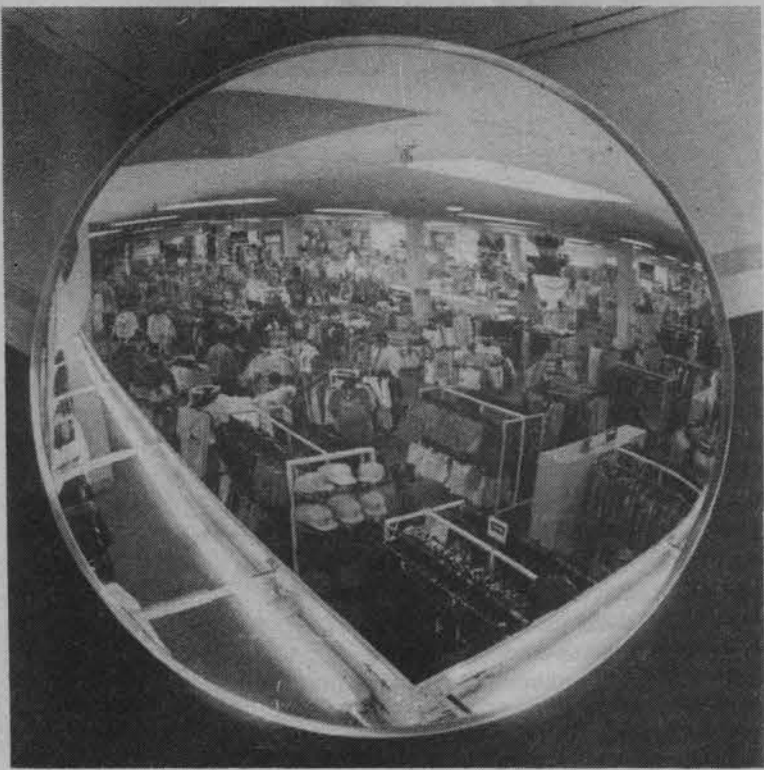
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7 PM	Wheel (CC)	PM Magazine	Win, Lose	NHL Hockey	"	Barney	"	"	Father Murphy	Perspective Balloon Adv.	Fugitive	(:05) Cousteau
8 PM	ALF (CC)	Kate & Allie	MacGyver (CC)	"	Riptide	MOV: Grace Quigley 1985	(NR)	Underwater (CC)	"	"	"	"
9 PM	Valerie (CC)	Designing	"	"	"	"	"	Japan 1988 (CC)	700 Club	NW Animal This Land	One on One McLaughlin	(:05) Boom Town 1940 (NR)
10 PM	MOV: When the Bough Breaks	Newhart (CC)	MOV: Man Who Loved Women	"	Prime Time Wrestling	(PG)	MOV: My Forbidden Past	"	"	"	"	"
11 PM	1986	Cagney & Lacey	1983 (R) (CC)	"	"	"	"	Armenian Journey 1988	Straight Tlk Good Fishing	Festivals Rendezvous	USA Tonight News	"
12 AM	News	News	News	Baseball Wk.	"	"	MOV: One in a Million 1936 (NR)	Dr. Who	Remington Steele	New Pacific	EastEnders	"
1 AM	Tonight Show	M*A*S*H	Love Connect	B. Marathon SportsCtr	Airwolf	Twilite Zone	"	MOV: Amazing	"	"	MOV: A Star Is Born 1937 (NR)	(:35) Hmooner
2 AM	"	Quincy	Nightline (CC)	London Marathon	Dragnet	"	"	Doctor Clitterhouse	Burns	Prof Nature	"	(:05) National Geographic
3 AM	D Letterman	"	ET	"	Edge Night	MOV: A Woman of Substance, Part 1 1984	MOV: My Forbidden Past 1951 (NR)	Sign Off	Benny	Insect Life	"	"
4 AM	"	Real People (:45) Sign Off	Superior Ct. News	Skiing Trivia	Search Tom 'w An A	"	MOV: Cluny Brown 1946 (NR)	"	Groucho Stan	Secrets of Nature	Sign Off	Explorer
5 AM	Sign Off	"	Sign Off	SportsLook SportsCtr	Ever Young Discovers	"	"	"	700 Club	Rio Grande	"	(:05) Hardcastle
6 AM	"	"	"	NHL Hockey	Keys to Program Success	Alice USA Rhoda	"	"	Medical Center	Sign Off	"	(:05) Donovan's Reef 1963 (NR)
7 AM	"	"	"	"	"	MOV: A Fire in the Sky, Part 1	Sign Off	"	Quest	"	"	"
8 AM	"	"	"	"	Discovers	"	"	"	Young Rebels	"	"	(:20) Stooges Gomer
9 AM	"	"	"	Getting Fit	Look at Me	Rhoda	"	"	"	"	"	"



STEVE BEAMER / Verge Photo editor

Mirrors serve as one type of safeguard for stores against shoplifters.

# Shoplifting on the

By **BECKY WELSH**  
and **KRISTEN RASMUSSEN**  
Staff writers

Shoplifting is a major problem in the United States and, even though Charleston sometimes seems cut off from the rest of the world, it has encountered this problem too.

Lynn Devlin, manager of Bergner's Department Store in the Cross County Mall, said shoplifting is on the rise.

"We lose approximately two percent of our stock yearly," said Devlin. "This usually is about \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year."

Devlin cited many areas which are problems for Bergner's including fitting room, purses and accessories.

"Accessibility is the key. Someone can rip the tags off a purse and walk out with it," said Devlin. "The more accessible an item, the more of a risk that it will be stolen."

Bill Wright, manager of J. C. Penney also in Cross County Mall, says his store uses a combination of methods designed to pre-

vent shoplifting.

"Our store uses a variety of methods, especially more attention to customer service," said Wright.

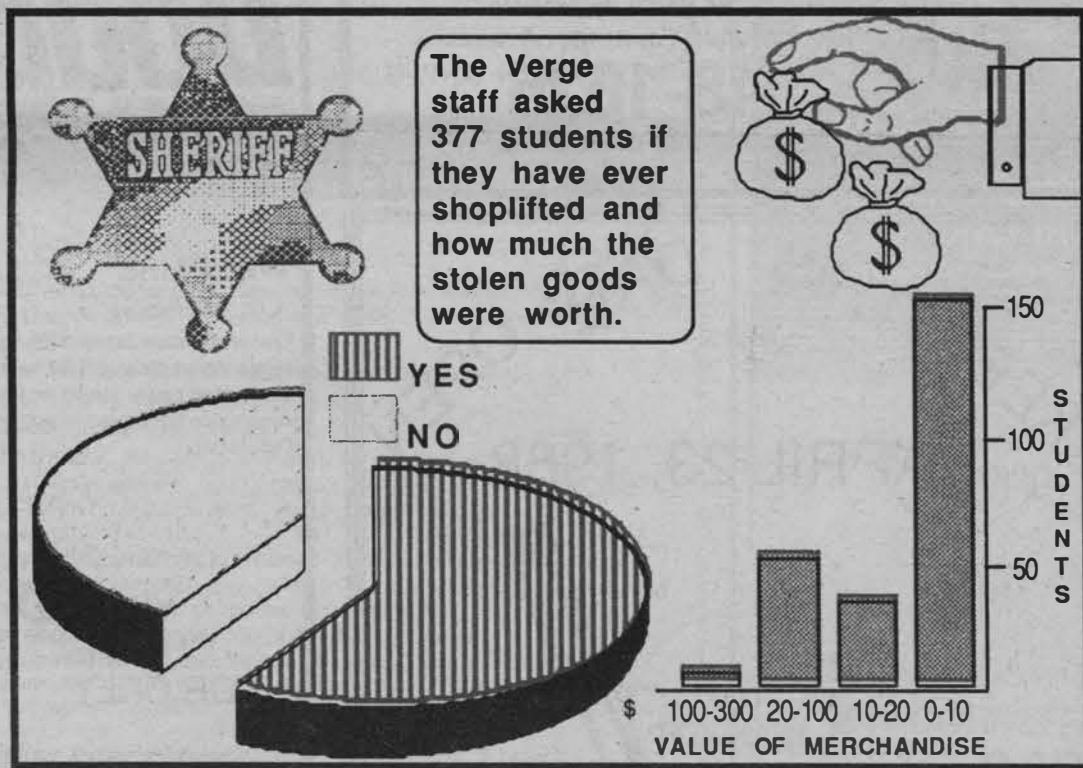
Devlin said, "Bergner's has implemented a lot of different things. We have installed terminals closer to the exits and installed one-way mirrors to monitor the floor. We have an hourly monitoring of the dressing rooms and more expensive items are under glass."

Shelly Aubin, manager of Deb in Cross County Mall, said their security system basically uses two methods.

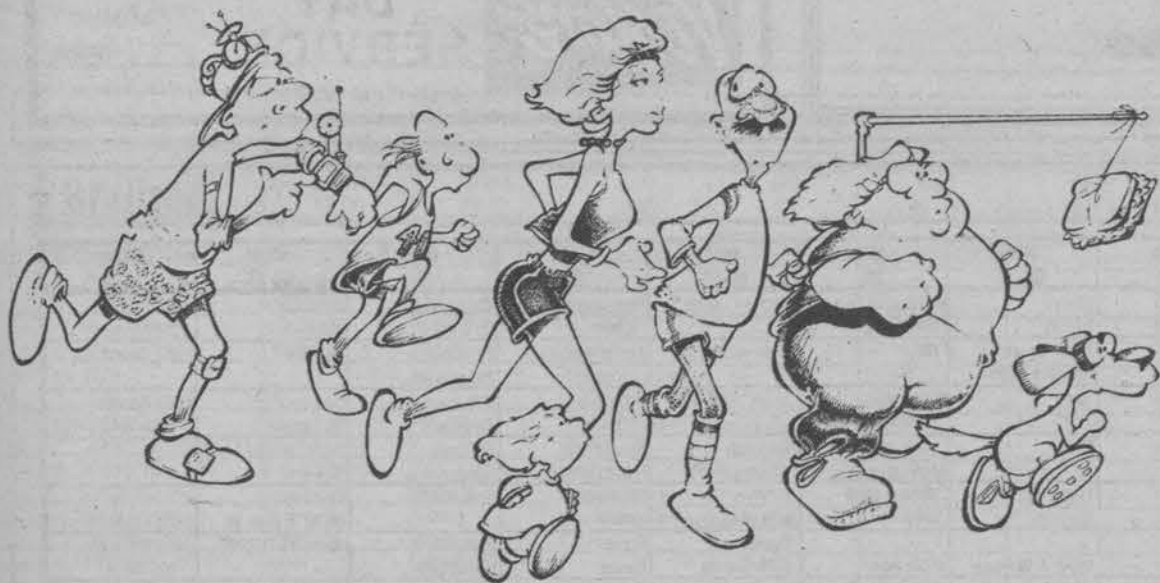
"We try to keep one person in the front of the store and one person in the back watching the dressing rooms at all times."

Once someone is caught shoplifting, prosecution follows. Most stores prosecute to the fullest extent of the law.

Wright and Devlin both said their stores will prosecute all the shoplifters they catch, but Beverly Dulen, manager of Kin



Verge graphic by Robb Montgomery



## Walkers use Cross County Mall to walk

By **KIM MIKUS**  
and **MELISSA TIBEREND**  
Verge editors

Walking around Cross County Mall 60 times is comparable, to walk across one state.

The Merchants Association, made of mall store owners and managers, is sponsoring the General Nutrition Center in Cross County Mall, are sponsoring a walking program to make the mall feel welcome to use the mall.

"It is something different and unique," said Mike Witwicki, general manager and marketing director of Cross County Mall.

There are between 90 and 100 members in the mall walkers group, which Witwicki started in September.

Cross County Mall secretary Knox said a lot of older people walk for medical reasons.

However, she said she noticed "the weather is nicer there and more younger people walking."

Witwicki said the participants record how many miles they have walked. The mall located on the south side of the mall.

Walkers are aiming to let the miles cumulate to have enough to walk across the United States. Witwicki said, "He added that when a walker walks off a fifteen miles, which is comparable to equal one state, they receive a flower pin."

"They are collectors of items," Witwicki said.

After walking 50 states equal 1,000 miles, finishers receive a walking kit named Alice Keenen from the General Nutrition Center in the mall.

She said eight people have received the kits so far. The kit consists of several items for walkers including a walking keeper, lip balm, skin gel, vitamins, and a copy of *Walking Magazine*.

"They walk all day long," Witwicki said.

"It's a zoo," said Deb

# Rise in Charleston

County Mall, said her policy is slightly different. Her policy is to prosecute all the people caught but the final decision of whether to prosecute is up to the head office in Quincy, Ill.

Savage, assistant manager of Jewel on Lincoln Avenue in Charleston, said the most stolen products are toys and electronics. He added that cassette tapes are also very popular.

An employee at K-mart in the Cross County Mall who wished to remain unnamed spoke with Savage, saying, "Cassette tapes are the most popular item for customers at K-mart."

Food and apparel stores are not the ones which are affected by shoplifters. Shepard, assistant manager of Jewel, 1000 Lincoln Ave., said, "On a monthly basis we catch about six shoplifters."

"We catch nearly half as many of the items that steal from our store," said

Shepard. "Meat and alcohol are the 'hottest' items that are stolen, but it's usually the little stuff that doesn't add up to that much."

Many different types of people are shoplifters, although the average profile of a shoplifter is a teenager.

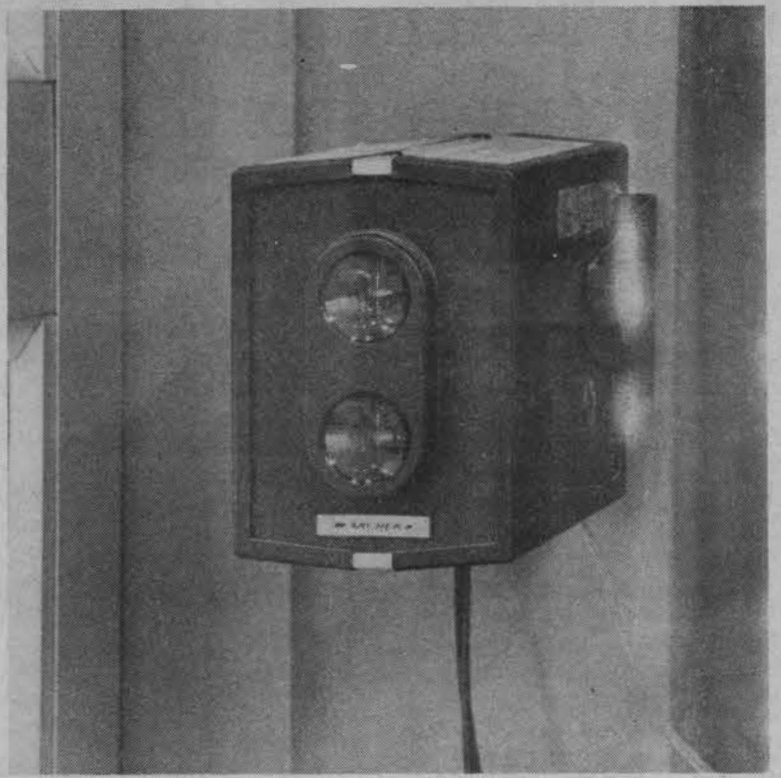
"The average shoplifters in Jewel range from early to mid-twenties," said Shepard. "It is more important to learn what to look for in a shoplifter."

This contrasts with Walmart.

"The most common age of shoplifters is from 8 to 17 years of age," said Savage.

With the precautions they take, one would think that the stores are winning the war against shoplifters. This is hardly the case according to Shepard.

"Employing security guards, having surveillance cameras and all the other precautions we take don't begin to add up to the losses we suffer as a result of shoplifters," said Shepard.



STEVE BEAMER / Verge Photo editor

Many stores use updated electronics for shoplifting protection. Sensor devices are installed near exits to detect merchandise being removed from the store without first passing through the checkout.

# Cross County Walkers states

Fair. "They come barreling down the corners."

... woman to walk around the mall states, and also the mall's top walker is 63-year-old Evalyn Hill.

... her doctors told her to walk every day, but she walks eight miles every day, adding up to 24 miles since the first of September.

... her main reason for walking is that she has had open heart surgery and her doctors wouldn't let her leave the hospital until she walked 10 miles.

... helps keep my weight and keeps me down and it just makes me feel good about my body," Hill said.

... that in the winter months she walks inside the mall with friends, but in the summer months she walks outside with her husband.

... and participant to finish his walk around the United States was 80-year-old Russell Kelly.

... has been walking about 10 miles a day, adding that he walked 40 miles during the first four days of the program.

... quite a bit my whole life," Kelly said.

... that for his 80th birthday he walked 10 miles. "I had never walked that far in my life."

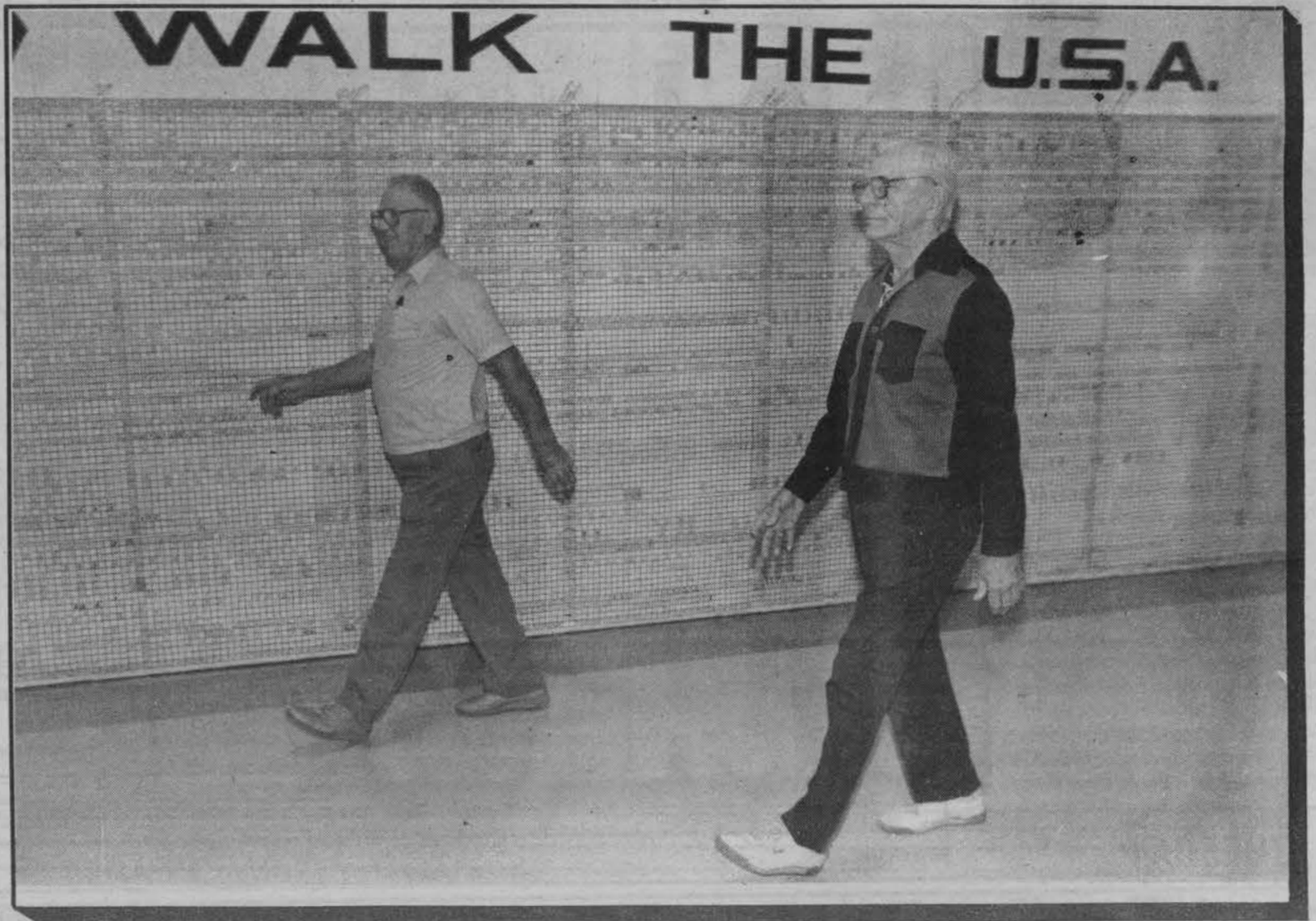
... benefit of the walking is the "companionship." He said he likes to have someone to talk to while walking.

... move around the mall at a pace equal to Kelly said. He described walking as "maybe walk a little slower than the game," adding that he goes at a steady pace.

... retiree said he usually starts his walk at 7 and 8:45 a.m. before heading to work.

... mistake, they are serious about it while they walk across the mall.

... Kelly states in the Cross County Mall.



STEVE BEAMER / Verge Photo editor

Rex Farris (left) and Russell Kelly walk past the mall walkers' top-ranked walkers in the program. Farris and Kelly are two of the top-ranked walkers in the program.

# Club Illini in Mattoon unites state sport fans

By **LORI BUSCAGLIA**  
Staff writer

"And it's a homerun! Free drafts all around!"

Such is the sports atmosphere at Club Illini in Mattoon.

Many students wonder why there is an Illini bar so close to Eastern's campus.

Owner Joe Kimery said, "There are many colleges in the area including Eastern, but U of I is a big ten school, and everyone around here is an Illini fan."

Club Illini, 1410 Broadway, Mattoon, opened in September. Kimery said he previously owned a sports bar, but had problems with his customers.

"Everyone was always divided, the Cubs or the Cards, the Hawks or the Blues," Kimery said. He added that "the one

**"The one team everyone could agree on was the Fighting Illini and Club Illini was a way to unite fans."**

**— Joe Kimery  
Club Illini Owner**

team everyone could agree on was the Fighting Illini and Club Illini was a way to unite fans."

The entire bar is orange and blue, he said, adding that there is Illini paraphernalia everywhere, including the Illini bell.

"We ring the bell every time there is a touchdown during football games," Kimery said "and for every three point basket during basketball games, fans get a free round."

The atmosphere is casual and kicked back Kimery added. There is a large screen television and a lot of room for group parties to watch the games.

The bar offers a small menu from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday for sports fans with an appetite. On Sundays there is usually some type of free sandwich. Sunday at 1 p.m. the bar will feature free ham sandwiches.

Besides food specials, there are always drink specials, Kimery said. One such special is called T.N.T. (taco and tequilla night). This consists of 50 and 75 cent tacos, 50 cent tequilla shots and \$1 margaritas. T.N.T. specials will be offered from 7 to

9 p.m. on April 30.

To work up a thirst, every Tuesday from 11 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. fans can play free foosball and pool.

Club Illini also frequently has live entertainment. Bands including "Benjy and the Bebops," "Rumors," "Network" and "Illinois," have visited the club in the past.

Kimery said he is happy with the bar's success. He has noticed that more Eastern students have been stopping in, partly because the movie theaters are located across the street.

However, "We don't serve underage students, so they are mostly upper classmen," Kimery said.



Bartender John Smith stands in his domain at Club Illini, 1410 Broadway, Mattoon. The bar is designed to unite Illini fans with its color coor-

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## TUESDAY

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April 19

	WTWO 2 2	WCIA 3 3	WAND 7 17	ESPN 5	USA 9	WGN 10 9	AMC 11	WILL 12 12	CBN 17	DISC 28	WEIU 29 51	TBS 30
6 PM	News Wheel (CC)	News PM Magazine	News Win_Lose	SportsCtr Muscle Mag.	Airwolf	Cheers Barney	MOV: A Streetcar	MacNeil Lehrer	Remington Steele	Eleven Powers	One on One News	(:05) Andy (:35) NBA
7 PM	Matlock	TBA	Boss? (CC) Wonder Yr (CC)	Bodybuilding	Riptide	MOV: Take the Money and Run	Named Desire 1951 (NR)	Nova 1987 (CC)	Crossbow Last Front.	Prof Nature Insect Life	Fugitive	Basketball
8 PM	In Heat of Night	MOV: Case Closed 1988 (CC)	Moonlighting (CC)	NHL Hockey	MOV: Operation Pacific 1951 (NR)	1969 (PG)	MOV: Wise Girl	Frontline	700 Club	Adventurers	Long Search	(:50) Far
9 PM	NBC News Special (CC)	"	thirtysomething (CC)	"	News	"	1937 (NR)	Voices & Visions 1988 (CC)	Straight Tlk Chefs	Animal World Noah's Ark	USA Tonight News	Country 1988 (NR)
10 PM	News Decision '88	News M*A*S*H	News Love Connect	"	Airwolf	Twilite Zone Magnum, P.I.	MOV: A Streetcar	Dr. Who MOV: Seventh	Remington Steele	Above and Beyond	EastEnders	MOV: Number (:50) Flight
11 PM	Carson	News Spc Quincy	Nightline (CC) ET	In PGA	Edge Night	MOV: A Woman of Substance, Part 2 1984	Named Desire 1951 (NR)	Cross 1944 (NR)	Burns Benny	Leviathan Return	Seventeen 1932 (NR)	Holocaust 1977 (NR)
12 AM	D. Letterman	Real People	Superior Ct. News	SportAm Trivia	Search Tom'w Insider	MOV: Wise Girl	"	Sign Off	Groucho Stan	Hands Into Japan	Sign Off	(:50) Crack in
1 AM	News Sign Off	(:15) Sign Off	Sign Off	SportsLook SportsCtr	Oh Madeline That Girl	1937 (NR) (:45) Rings on	"	"	700 Club	FutureScan	"	the World 1988
2 AM	"	"	"	College Baseball	Can. Camera	MOV: Operation Pacific 1951 (NR)	"	"	Medical Center	Sign Off	"	(:50) Stages
3 AM	"	"	"	"	"	MOV: A Fire in the Sky, Part 2	"	"	Quest	"	"	Lucy Hogan
4 AM	"	"	"	Getting Fit	Skin	Rhoda	"	"	Young Rebels	"	"	G. Acres Gamer

# Talking Heads back to basics for new release

The Talking Heads' long-awaited return LP "Naked," is a welcomed U-turn for the band. With the pop form of their last two albums "True Stories" and "Little Creatures," the Heads' artistry seemed to slip a bit. But the band strips down to their roots in "Naked" to a sound like their 1979 release, "Fear of Music."



Pete Scales

Recorded and produced in Paris, "Naked" is a delicious blend of exotic cultural musics. Samplings of tangos, African and Brazilian rhythms, and sounds from the Caribbean even Desi Arnez would love.

Side one's first two tracks, "Blind" and "Mr. Jones" start "Naked" off with a big band-night club feel. Lead vocalist David Byrne's stream-of-consciousness babblings compliment the well orchestrated horn section; something not found on previous albums.

"(Nothing But Flowers)," a comment on modernization, proposes the idea of regaining nature and the loss of the modern day business practices. "Once there were parking lots, now it's a peaceful oasis... This was a Pizza Hut, now it's all covered with daisies," dreams Byrne. Wow, what a nice thought.

On the second side, "The Facts Of Life" is a sombre look at the simplicity of the human species. With lyrics like, "Someday we'll live on Venus and men will walk on Mars. But we will still be monkeys down deep inside," Byrne picks apart man's inability to see his lack of perfections.

Talking Heads continue their voyages through American life as they did in "True Stories" with the song "Mommy Daddy You And I." It uncovers a child's recollection of a winter bus ride with his family. A simple enough storyline, but Byrne brings it to life and sings like it is his nose pressed against the bus window.

By the end of "Naked," the mood changes and slows down to a dismal look at death from "Cool Water." "Someone is sleeping in my bed. Priests pass by. Worms crawl in. One dreams to be. One dream for

all," mourn the Heads. "Naked" is definitely one of their best. It is a triumphant return for such an innovative group of artists. A tour to promote "Naked" will not happen though. But the good news is it's because they are working on other projects.

Dummer Chris Frantz and Bassist Tina Weymouth are finishing up another Tom Tom Club album and have produced an LP for Ziggy Marley and The Melody Makers.

Guitarist and keyboardist Jerry Harrison is on tour supporting his second solo album "Casual Gods" after producing the latest BoDeans album, "Outside Looking In."

David Byrne completed the movie "The Last Emperor," and is presently working on another film in Germany, titled "The Forest."

Talking Heads are also releasing a compilation of their videos with a few new works, titled "Storytelling Giant."

—Pete Scales is a regular music reviewer for The Verge.

## Raspberry Awards are worst

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bill Cosby's \$27 million movie "Leonard Part 6" gobbled three Golden Raspberry Awards to lead the flock in the 11th-annual Oscar Eve parody taking fun at the year's worst in

"Leonard," which was crowned by Cosby, captured most trophies in picture, screenplay and actor categories from the Golden Raspberry Award Foundation.

The Razzie award ceremony Monday night, 22 hours before the Academy Awards show was started, was held at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel.

Pop star Madonna captured her second Razzie crown as Best Actress, this time for her performance in "Who's That

Whore?" Hannah's Razzie stock rose with the 175-member audience who voted her Worst Supporting Actress for her role in "Street."

Best New Star and Worst Supporting Actor awards went to David Mendenhall for his role in the foundation described as "insufferably whiney son" of muscle-man Sylvester Stallone in the arm-wrestling drama "Over the Top."

Director May, who directed the motion mega-bomb "Ishtar" for Worst Director with director Norman Mailer for "Tough Guys Don't Die" murder mystery.


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News Wheel (CC)	News PM Magazine	News Win, Lose	SportsCntr NHL Hockey	Airwolf	Cheers Barney	MOV: Appaloosa 1966 (NR)	MacNeil Lehrer	Remington Steele	New Pacific	Connection News	(:05) Andy (:35) Sanf'd
Aaron's Way (CC)	TBA	Grow'g Pains Hd Class	"	Riptide	Mysteries of the Pyramids	"	Nat'l Geographic (CC)	Honeymoon Africa Anim.	Nature of Things	Fugitive	(:05) Sanf'd Major League
Year in the Life	Jake & the Fatman	Hooperman (CC) Hd Class	"	MOV: Jaguar Lives (PG)	"	Jack Lemmon Spec. 1988 (NR)	American Playhouse 1988	700 Club	Blizzard '88 Cinema Years	Arts and Sciences	Baseball
The Bronx Zoo (CC)	Equalizer	HeartBeat (CC)	SportAm	"	News	MOV: Charade 1963 (NR)	(CC) FL Panthers	Straight Tlk Snapshot	Secrets of Nature	USA Tonight News	"
News Tonight Show	News M*A*S*H	News Love Connect	Great Hits SportsCntr	Airwolf	Twilite Zone Magnum, P.I.	"	Dr. Who MOV: Desire 1936 (NR)	Remington Steele	London Held Trust	EastEnders MOV: Shadow	(:15) Secret War of Harry
Letterman	Quincy	Nightline (CC) ET	NBA Mtrwk Illus.	Edge Night	MOV: Hold The	MOV: Appaloosa 1966 (NR)	"	Burns Benny	Sea People Life Spice	Strikes 1937 (N (:45) Sign Off	"
News Sign Off	Real People (:45) Sign Off	Superior Ct. News	Bill Dance Lighter Side	Search Tom'w Prime Time	Dream, Part 1 1986 (NR)	"	(:15) Sign Off	Groucho Stan	Excellence True Adv.	"	MOV: Hell Is for Heroes 1962 (NR)
"	"	Sign Off	SportsLook SportsCntr	Wrestling	Alice	MOV: Charade 1963 (NR)	"	700 Club	Animal World Noah's Ark	"	"
"	"	"	NHL Hockey	Dragnet	USA Rhoda	"	"	Medical Center	Sign Off	"	"
"	"	"	"	MOV: Mad Monster 1942	MOV: Dark Purpose 1964	"	"	Quest	"	"	Get Smart Lucy Hogan
"	"	"	"	(NR)	"	Sign Off	"	Young Rebels	"	"	G Acres Gomer
"	"	"	Getting Fit	\$1000	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

# WEEKEND

## Churches



### Bethel Chapel Assembly of God

Services will be held at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. at 1912 20th St. Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a.m.

### Charleston Alliance Church

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the Charleston Motor Inn, 920 W. Lincoln Ave.

### Charleston Bible Center

Bible Study will begin at 9:30 a.m. and services will be held at 10:30 a.m. An evening worship will be held at 6 p.m. at 2605 University Drive.

### Christian Campus Fellowship

At 10:30 a.m. there will be a morning worship service and at 5 p.m. a cost supper open to the public. The supper is free for the first serving and \$1 thereafter. Services will be held at 2231 S. Fourth St.

### Church of Christ

Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. A 10:30 a.m. service will be held at 917 Woodlawn Drive.

### First Baptist Church

Services will be held at 9:20 a.m. at 2800 University Drive.

### First Christian Church

A special service titled, "Down

Home Country Sunday" with gospel and country style music will feature the "Hickory Boys" will be held at 8 a.m. Church school will follow at 10:15 a.m. Services will be held at 9 a.m. at 411 Jackson Ave.

### First Presbyterian Church

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and church school at 9 a.m. at 311 Seventh St.

### Immanuel Lutheran Church

Services will be held at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. at 902 Cleveland Ave. The Lutheran Student Fellowship will be held at 5 p.m. and Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m.

### Newman Catholic Community

Services will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday, 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Charles, 921 Madison

and at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday in Buzzard Auditorium.

### Praise Assembly of God

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the Newman Center on Ninth and Lincoln. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m.

### University Baptist Church

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at 1505 Seventh St. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m. and at 7 p.m. an evening service will be held.

### Wesley United Methodist Church

Services will be held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. at 2206 Fourth St. Sunday school will be held at 9:50 a.m.

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6 PM	News Wheel (CC)	News PM Magazine	News Win, Lose	SportsCntr SpeedWeek	Airwolf	Cheers Barney	MOV: Wintertime	MacNeil Lehrer	Remington Steele	Above and Beyond	Connection News	(-15) Ash (-35) Surf
7 PM	Cosby (CC) Diff World	48 Hours	Peter Beard	NHL Hockey	Riptide	MOV: Newman's Law 1974 (PG)	1943 (NR)	IL Press Innovation	Hell Town	Wild Chron Wild Refuge	Fugitive	(-05) Surf Major League
8 PM	Cheers Molly Dodd	MOV: Red Spider 1988	Hotel (CC)		Thursday Night Fights		MOV: As Young as You Feel	Upstairs 1988	700 Club	On the Moon Mtn Odyssey	Long Search	Baseball
9 PM	L.A. Law		Buck James			News	1951 (NR)	Mystery! (CC)	Straight Tik Outdrs	Rio Grande	USA Tonight News	
10 PM	News Tonight Show	News M*A*S*H	News Love Connect	Magic Years SportsCntr	Airwolf	Twilite Zone Magnum, P.I.	MOV: Wintertime	Dr. Who MOV: Jour De	Remington Steele	Portraits Past Sense	EastEnders Arts and	(-15) Last Train from Sea
11 PM		Quincy	Nightline (CC) ET	Muscle Mag.			1943 (NR)	Fete 1949 (NR)	Burns Benny	Coast Secret Desert Trio	Sciences Am. Interest	Fill 1959 NR
12 AM		Real People (-45) Sign Off	Superior Ct. News	Fishin' Hole Fishin' Hole	Edge Night Search Tom'w	Dream, Part 2 1986 (NR)	MOV: As Young as You Feel	(-15) Sign Off	Groucho Stan	Blizzard '88 Cinema Years	Sign Off	(-15) Forer 1978 NR
1 AM	Sign Off		Sign Off	SportsLook SportsCntr	Search Tom'w That Girl	Alice	MOV: Coney Island 1943 (NR)		700 Club	Perspective Balloon Adv.		(-15) All Gals Children 198
2 AM				Horse Digest WBC Boxing	MOV: Bloodline 1979 (R)	USA Rhoda	MOV: Gun of Zangara 1961 (NR)	Sign Off	Medical Center	Sign Off		
3 AM									Quest			
4 AM									Young Rebels			(-15) Steen

# Naked Raygun rocks

By PETE SCALES  
Staff writer

Naked Raygun, the highly-energetic punk band from Chicago, will invade Charleston, Saturday at Friend's and Co., 509 Van Buren Ave.

Tickets are available at Mazuma Records, 1414 Fourth St., for \$5 in advance, and \$6 at the door.

Opening for Naked Raygun will be Charleston's Sixteen Tons, and The Slugs from Chicago. The Slugs will be supporting their upcoming album "Non-Stop Holiday" on Chicago's Pravda Records.

Sixteen Tons, a local favorite, is "extremely excited," said lead singer Ed Schell, about playing with one of their greatest influences, Naked Raygun.

This show will be Naked Raygun's third trip to Charleston in as many years. They will be promoting their third LP, "Jetson" on Caroline Records a subsidiary of Virgin Records.

The previous two, "All Rise" and "Throb Throb" have given the group national and international response.

The band has been together since September 1980 and has gone through a number of member changes. The existing lineup has been together for about two years, said lead singer Jeff Pezzati. The other members of the quartet include Pierre Kezdy on bass, Eric Spicer on drums, and John Haggerty,

Pezzati said, in describing Naked Raygun's sound. Their major influences are those of the late 1970s: The Buzzcocks, The Stranglers, Wire and Stiff Little Fingers.

"We're aggressive pop," Pezzati said, referring to the aggressiveness of the shows. "The band gets really excited."

Naked Raygun's gut-punching sound attracts a diverse crowd to their shows. They get the punks, skinheads, older people and some "hippies," Pezzati said.

These intense shows have been performed with some of the biggest names; The Sex Pistols, Bauhaus, Black Flag, The Dead Kennedys and The Clash.

Naked Raygun will embark on a week West Coast tour in late April and then a visit to the East. The band is also planning a European tour in the

fall.

The sounds of Naked Raygun are unique, in that they differ from other punk bands in their use of vocal and instrumental harmonies. The raw overpowering punk energy is still present, but it is crisp and tight, and not just a noisy, screeching mess.

Naked Raygun seems to concentrate more on delivering simple yet powerful songs, rather than flamboyant overproduced ones. "Our lack of guitar solos is sort of our trademark," Pezzati said.

"Aggressive pop," is a fitting description for Naked Raygun's explosive, yet harnessed energy. "If the songs could be played enough, you could hear them on AM radio. They're catchy enough" Pezzati said.

Some of the songs are simply "tongue and cheek," others make no sense at all, but some songs "point out issues" Pezzati said. "We let our listeners make up their own minds (about those issues)."



Photo courtesy of Naked Raygun

Members of the band Naked Raygun, (left to right) John Haggerty, Jeff Pezzati, Pierre Kezdy and Eric Spicer will be performing Saturday night at Friend's and Co., 509 Van Buren Ave. The band, hailing from Chicago, is making its third appearance in Charleston.

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News	News Wheel (CC)	News PM Magazine	News Win, Lose	SportsCntr NHL Hockey	(5:00) Cartoon Express	Baseball	MOV: Locket 1946 (NR)	MacNeil Lehrer	Remington Steele	Arctic IV	TV Bowl News	(:05) Andy (:35) Sanf'd
Highwayman	Beauty & the Beast	Strangers Full House (CC)		Hitchcock Bradbury			MOV: Games 1967 (NR)	D.C. Week (CC) Wall St	Paper Chase (NR)	Leviathan Return	Fugitive	(:05) NBA Basketball
Night Court	MOV: Shakedown on the Sunset	Mr Belvedere Family Man			MOV: Message from Space (PG)			Great Performances	700 Club	Sea People Spice Life	Long Search	
Miami Vice	Strip 1988	20/20		NCAA	Airwolf	News	MOV: Locket 1946 (NR)	1987 (CC) Waterfall	Straight Tlk Frontier	Hands Into Japan	USA Tonight News	(:20) Stooges
News	News M*A*S*H	News Love Connect		Lighter Side SportsCntr	Night Flight	Twilite Zone		Dr. Who	Remington Steele	In the Wild Wild Cinema	EastEnders	(:05) Power Dancin
Tonight Show	Star Trek	Nightline (CC)		Wrestling		Magnum, P.I.	MOV: Games 1967 (NR)	MOV: Ziegfeld Girl 1941 (NR)	Burns Benny	NW Animal This Land	Seventeen 1932 (NR)	(:05) Tracks
Letterman	Barnaby Jones	Superior Ct. Friday the 13th					MOV: Jane Doe 1983 (NR)		Groucho Stan	Nature of Things	Sign Off	(:05) Tracks
Friday Nite	(:15) Sign Off			SportsLook SportsCntr				Sign Off	700 Club	Chernobyl		(:05) Tracks
Videos		News				Keys	MOV: Locket 1946 (NR)					(:05) Tracks
Sign Off		Sign Off		SpeedWeek CBA Basketball	Night Flight	USA Rhoda			Medical Center	Sign Off		(:05) Tracks
							MOV: Melvin and Howard 1980 (R) (CC)		Quest			(:05) Tracks
									Young Rebels			(:05) Tracks



# TALE-~~END~~

## Could a shopping venture really be so nightmarish

By **MATTHEW MAYNARD**  
Staff editor

I had a dream about the future. It went like this.

"Attention shoppers, credit is the life giver," was the message that came over the public address system.

Again the public address system spoke. "Have you gotten rid of your cash, shoppers? Remember, there are only two more days to trade in your outdated currency for an extended credit rating. After that, paper money is nothing more than kindling."

What's going on? Paper money is no good. The good old American dollar would be worthless in two days. Why don't you just tell me that the Communists have overrun the "Cosby Show" and making Bill recite the Marxist Doctrine during prime time.

And what about my surroundings? As far as I could see there were shops. There were women's clothing stores, men's clothing stores, shoe stores, athletic apparel stores, wall paper stores, yuppie home outfitting stores, pointless trinket stores and an Osco.

I was in the biggest shopping mall of all time, but how did I get here? And why does the public address system keep telling me, "credit gives me life?"

I spotted an attractive young lady whose outfit had to cost her parents a pretty penny.

"Excuse me miss," I said. "but can you tell me where I am?"

"Don't you know? Why you're in Steel Hills Mall, the latest thing in mall existence," she answered.

"Mall existence? You mean to tell me you live here in the mall?" I asked.

"Of course I do. Like, where else would I live, the moon?" was the young lady's reply.

I was confused. "What about suburbs? Don't people live in suburbs anymore?"

"Are you kidding? Nobody has lived outside a shopping mall in hundreds of years, not since the great war. Well, like it wasn't a great war. Let's say it was a mediocre war," she told me. "It was like the world had this great reduction in inventory and all that was left were the shopping malls."

It couldn't be true. Had my generations lust for shopping created a society confined to live in the shadows of J.C. Pennys?

"What is your name?" I asked the smartly dressed lady of the future.

"I don't have a name. I'm just a fictional vehicle so you can satirize the imperial expansion of commercial shopping malls in modern society. Besides, this is your dream. What do you want to call me?" she answered.

"Well, why don't I call you shallow. How about Sandy Shallow?" I said.

"That would be totally rad with me."

Again the public address

spoke. "Only one day left to get the new spring line shoppers. Don't be caught wearing yesterday's clothes, or pay the price."

"Where are your friends?" I asked Miss Shallow. "Can they tell me more?"

"They're all gone. The Visa Police took them away."

Now I was really confused. "What's the Visa Police?"

Sandy looked at me as if I was out of my mind. "Don't you know anything. The Visa Police keep the order. If we don't charge up a daily storm, the Visa Police take you away, or worse yet, they reduce your credit rating."

"Why were your friends taken away then?" I asked.

"They were caught in last years fashions. You think you really know someone and they go and wear a turtleneck. I was so ashamed for them," the young mallie said. "Hey, look at what you're wearing. The clothes you're wearing were in style back when they allowed actors to be presidents. You'd better get into some spandex quick, or the Visa Police will take you away too."

Now I was really scared.

"Where do the Visa Police take you?" I asked. Was it a dungeon, or a torture chamber?

Miss Shallow said, "They recondition you and they don't let you go until you can function as a fashion conscious, totally hip member of society."

"What do they do to you? Is it drugs, or is it the subliminal mind squeeze?" Oh, the terror of it all.

"Nothing like that silly," Miss Shallow said. "They feed you a steady 24 hour a day diet of MTV and all you get to read is Vogue Magazine."

OH MY GOD. My worst fear realized. I went screaming into the main corridor of the mall and fell to my knees and said, "For the love of capitalism, someone save me from this retail hell." And then, all went blank.

I woke up kneeling on my bed just as I had been in the mall. I decided to watch some T.V. to relax.

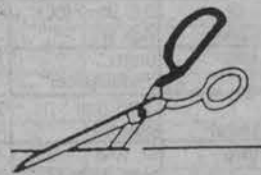
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