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Deb & Deb

Bullwinkle Carlson



EIU HAS ITS OWN JUGGLING CLUB! Hey! Eastern doesn't need a group of circus clowns to have its own juggling acts. In fact, if you enjoy juggling various objects like bottles, balls or your roommates (just kidding), Eastern's juggling club might tickle your fancy!

Why on earth would Eastern have such a club, you might ask? Well, the answer to this is pretty simple. "I wanted other people to juggle with," said **Mike Thomason**, treasurer and founder of the two-year-old juggling club.

In addition to juggling in the club, Thomason told a **DEB & DEB** columnist that he has performed at family cookouts, birthday parties and even has his own juggling act in St. Louis.

Thomason travels back and forth from Charleston every other weekend and "street performs" at Union Station. Thomason added that he's been "street performing" in St. Louis since February.

Past club performances include juggling demonstrations at local grade schools and at Celebration weekend. In fact, the club will perform at Celebration again this year.

The jugglers, a total of six, have meetings open to anyone on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. The meetings are held in the fieldhouse located behind O'Brien Stadium.

"Most of the people might be a little intimidated at the first meeting, but we try to teach them (juggling techniques)," Thomason added.

During the meetings, Thomason told a **DEB & DEB** columnist that members get together and practice their juggling techniques. "We usually (spend the time) passing clubs and sharing tricks and ideas with each other," Thomason said. "We like to see who can juggle five balls the longest."

In terms of membership, Thomason stressed the fact that one doesn't have to be a professional to join the club. "You don't have to be an accomplished juggler. We will teach you," Thomason added with a chuckle. "Not all people who juggle want to perform; they just want to do it for fun."

For more information regarding the Eastern juggling club, contact Thomason at 348-8009

THIS IS ONE HECK OF A RAFFLE! Members of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers are selling raffle tickets now through April 4. The spiffy grand prize is an Emerson VCR, first place prize is a Walkman cassette player and second place winners receive an Eastern t-shirt.

What are the Society members going to do with all the money they raise? The main reason is because the group is planning a trip to visit "major companies like Ford and GM," said Tony Ventimiglia, treasurer of Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased from a member.

Study says AIDS cases in U.S. are decreasing

CHICAGO (AP) - A study suggests that the number of new AIDS cases in the United States is dropping, but the work was criticized by federal health researchers.

The study, reported in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association, makes use of a statistical model of the progress of epidemics that suggests the AIDS epidemic in this country peaked in 1988.

"The incidence of new cases has started to decline and will continue

downward to a still-to-be-determined but probably low endemic level before the year 2000," the researchers wrote.

The conclusions of Dennis Bregman and Dr. Alexander Langmuir of the University of Southern California were challenged in two editorials in the journal.

The editorials by experts at the federal Centers for Disease Control and the National Cancer Institute argued that the model used to project the incidence of AIDS was faulty.

Edgar roots

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tered voters in the students precincts, only 324 actually cast a primary ballot.

"Voter turnout in student precincts is lower than turnouts in other precincts in the county," Coffrin said, noting some students listed as registered voters in Coles County have either graduated or changed universities.

Student dollars

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\$244,193 in both Charleston and Mattoon.

A definite indication of the amount students contribute to Charleston's income is that it was estimated students paid \$830,113 of \$1,930,497 in taxes, with faculty and staff paying \$115,830.

The taxes included in this were from retail stores, state income,

motor fuel and federal revenue sharing.

The report also indicated 56,425 people attending conferences at Eastern spent \$1,161,951 in the area and spent 17,900 nights in local hotels.

The Charleston Chamber of Commerce reported that \$53,689,447 in Charleston retail sales were made in the first and

second quarters of 1989; \$7,653,364 of that was from drinking and eating establishments.

Eastern is also important to the community because of the amount of jobs to local residents it supplies.

Pyles said Eastern is the largest employer in Charleston, employing more than 2,000 individuals.

Grissom

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arrested on Jan. 2 and charged with the Class B misdemeanor. At an arraignment on Feb 1., Grissom pleaded innocent to filing a false

police report and requested a trial by jury.

Coles County Assistant State's Attorney Ken Jatczak said Thursday he will set a trial date and give

her attorney a plea offer. He in turn will present the offer to Grissom, and she will either accept it or deny it. If she denies it, the trial will continue, Jatczak said.

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New minor hopes to lure more students

By MICHELLE KLEISS
Staff writer

As Women's History Month moves into its fourth week, Eastern students are encouraged to consider a minor in Women's Studies.

The minor, which was added into the curriculum in the spring of 1989, is an 18-hour program designed to give students a better understanding of human behavior, society and culture by studying the experiences women have faced over the years, English instructor Linda Coleman said.

The core class for the minor is a feminist theory class. But the remaining classes probe topics ranging from women's history to women's health. While the main focus of the classes is interdisciplinary study, the classes offer information on history and various feminine-related theories.

The goal of the classes is to provide new ways to approach traditional disciplines and to raise and answer questions never before asked, Coleman said.

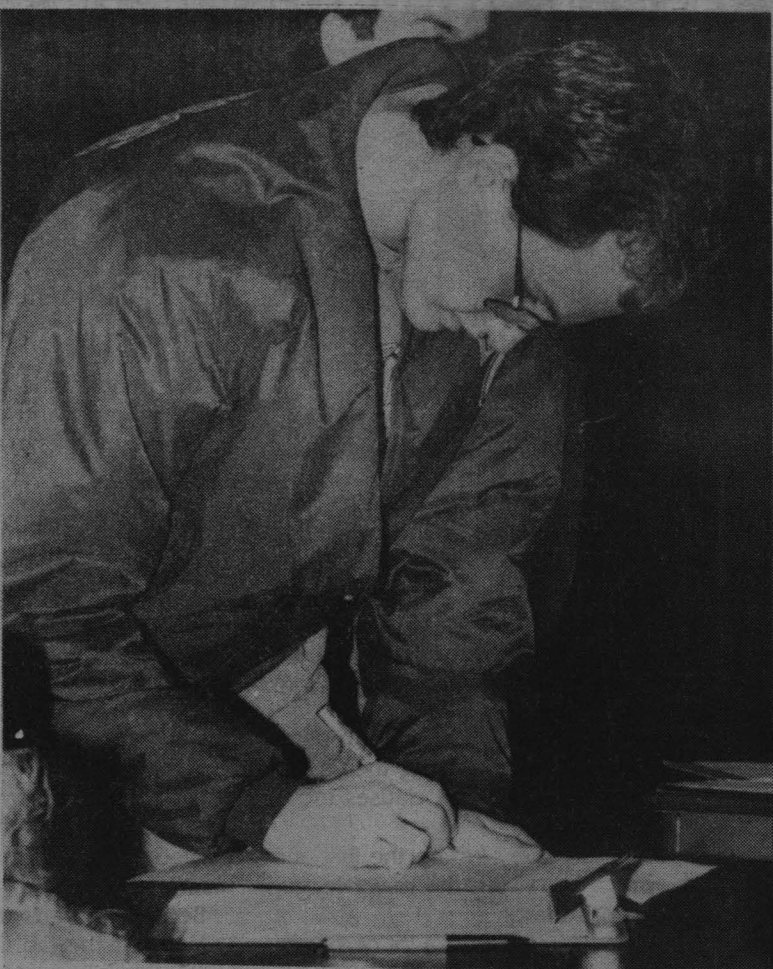
At this time, about 100-200 students are enrolled in the Women's Studies classes, but only six or seven are known to actually be enrolled for the minor.

And just as Women's History Month is not solely for women's learning and benefit, Coleman added the minor and its classes are not just for women. Men also take these classes.

"Men take these classes primarily for the history," Coleman said. "One such class they like to take is an art history class."

Most universities in Illinois have offered the Women's Studies Minor for some time now and Eastern is only following suit. The women's studies classes have been offered for more than 10 years at Eastern.

Coleman said the members of the Women Studies Council and other faculty members simply believed it was time for the minor to be added. So last spring, after two years of debate, the minor was added.



TERRI McMILLAN/Photo editor

Mightier than the sword

Sophomore Anthony Woods writes a letter to Gov. James Thompson and the Illinois General Assembly protesting the plan to establish a low-level nuclear waste dump in Clark County. The Concerned Citizens of Clark County set up a letter-writing booth in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Thursday.

East Germany prepares for elections

EAST BERLIN (AP) – Political parties began their final campaign push Thursday and Communist Premier Hans Modrow's caretaker government urged East Germans to avoid rushing into reunification with West Germany.

The campaign for Sunday's parliamentary elections has been shaken by the resignation of a top conservative candidate who admitted he had worked for the now virtually disbanded secret police.

As rumors swirled that other candidates may also have worked for the once all-powerful force, the leftist Social Democrats denied they had informants in their top ranks.

Candidates for the 24 slates put forward by various parties were crisscrossing the country and holding rallies ahead of the nation's first free elections.

Meanwhile, an opinion poll released by the government in Bonn showed that 90 percent of West Germans surveyed favor unification; the figure was 95 percent

Party official set to visit campus

By PENNY N. WEAVER
Staff writer

Events changing the shape of Europe as we know it will be dropped on Eastern's doorstep when an East German official visits campus Monday to meet with classes and deliver a public lecture on recent developments in Germany.

Artur Birgel, Deputy Chief of Mission and Counselor for Political Affairs of Washington's Embassy of the German Democratic Republic, was invited to Eastern by the National Political Science Honor Society

for East Germans.

The poll was taken early this month by the respected Infratest organization for the West German Ministry for Inner-German Relations.

According to the poll, 51 percent

BoDeans tickets sales slow down

By DAVID LINDQUIST
News editor

BoDeans ticket sales slipped a bit Thursday, but Union Director Joan Gossett said she still is confident the April 21 show will make money for Eastern's University Board.

During the second day of availability, 153 tickets were sold Thursday at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union ticket office. Total sales now stand at 1,160 after a brisk first day of 1,007 ticket sales recorded on Wednesday.

Students purchased 110 tickets Thursday, while 43 general public tickets were sold.

University Board has projected its total costs for the Lantz Gym concert to be around \$18,000, with the band's actual contract set at \$7,500.

Gossett said the fact that ticket revenue has already reached \$10,048, or more than 50 percent of projected total costs, is "a good indicator that a concert's going to go."

But Gossett also said she expected more general public

sales on Thursday, the first day individuals other than Eastern students could purchase tickets.

"After that big of a first day, I guess I would say I expected more phone call orders than we did receive," Gossett said of the general public tickets which cost \$10 per ticket. Eastern students with an ID can purchase a ticket for \$8.

Gossett said she was unsure if area radio and print advertisements began publication and broadcasting on Thursday.

"I don't know if the advertising is out there," said Gossett, adding she believes general public sales will increase when more people in the area are aware of the concert.

Trever Brown, University Board concert coordinator, previously said Lantz Gym seating for the concert will include 1,252 seats located in chairs on the floor and in the bleachers. Therefore, 92 of those tickets remain.

The Union ticket office will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, with regular office hours of 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. resuming on Monday.

was given.

An estimated 12.3 million East Germans are eligible to take part in the balloting for the new 400-member Parliament.

Wolfgang Schnur, leader of the Democratic Awakening party, had been one of the top candidates for Sunday's voting. But he quit Wednesday after admitting he had worked for the secret police.

A citizens group investigating Schnur's case has secured file folders containing information he gave to officials, the state news agency ADN said Thursday.

Schnur was expelled from the conservative party he headed and helped found. Party leaders named Rainer Eppelmann, an East Berlin pastor and Cabinet minister in Modrow's caretaker government, as acting successor.

Eppelmann, 47, faces the challenge of keeping together the conservative Alliance for Germany, a coalition of three parties that Schnur helped build for Sunday's elections.

Little People's Weekend scheduled for April 27-28

By ANN GILL
Staff writer

Eastern's Residence Hall Association will bring the campus to life with memories of the past as it hosts Little People's Weekend 1990 April 27-28.

Held in collaboration with Celebration Weekend, Little People's Weekend gives the younger brothers and sisters of Eastern students a chance to come to campus and take advantage of a host of activities. This year's weekend will be titled "Blast to the Past" and feature a balloon launch, picnic, magic show, swimming, bowling a double dare contest and an evening ice cream social and

sock-hop.

At Thursday's RHA meeting, Little People's Weekend co-chair Joan Green said sign up sheets for information packets will be located in all residence halls and information packets will be distributed before spring break. She added late registration will be held at residence halls for one week following spring break.

In other business, Carman Hall representative Mike Hudson announced a trip to Six Flags in St. Louis on April 21. The cost of the trip is \$15 including transportation. Anyone is invited and can register at the lobby of Carman Residence Hall.

Memories haunt 'Ghosts' character

By STEPHANIE CARNES
Activities editor

The Henrik Ibsen classic "Ghosts," currently being performed in Eastern's theater department, is not about Halloween, but about memories and how some are hard to accept.

The title of the play, about a woman who married and had a son with a horrible man who has since died, represents a negative concept of memories. In the play, her husband lives on in her life as a ghost.

Ana Cooper, who plays the mother, Mrs. Alving, is cast in her second mother role in a row. Cooper was also a mother in "Long Day's Journey Into Night" performed in December.

Cooper does a remarkable job of handling her role so the audience feels for her and cheers her

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on. Her expressions and actions are a true representation of a real mother.

Veteran actor Jason Winfield also portrays his character well as the unsympathetic pastor who appears to be good, but is deceiving. James Estep, another actor who has been around the theater for a while, performed up to par in his role as the childlike adult son of Mrs. Alving.

Robert Poe, who plays the wily old hypocrite Jacob Engstrand, received well-deserved applause at the end of the play. Throughout his performance, Poe makes the audience almost believe he is the real Jacob Enstrand and not an actor.

Heather Gladney, who played Regina Engstrand, Jacob's daugh-

ter by marriage, performs her character as if she has done it millions of times before. And she is "strong and healthy," as Oswald describes her character in the play.

Graduate student Jack Smith directs this fine play, and his performance makes it obvious he also knows what he's doing behind the scenes.

"Ghosts" is well worth the time to see it because none of the actors are amateurs, and the plot is interesting.

The play, which is being performed in the Playroom of the Doudna Fine Arts Center, continues its showing at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. There will also be a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday.

Tickets, available at the door, cost \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$3 for students.

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Soviet citizenry should elect its new president

Chalk up another victory for Mikhail Gorbachev. He has convinced the Soviet Parliament that it, not the people, should elect the the first Soviet executive president.

In doing so, he has virtually assured himself the position he tailored. Two other nominees withdrew their names from the ballot making Gorbachev the sole candidate. If elected,

Gorbachev will obtain even more power than he already has as chief of the Communist Party.

For a man who has brought about so much reform throughout Eastern Europe and encouraged free elections even in his own nation, it seems Gorbachev is reversing his own doctrines by taking the the voice away from the citizenry.

He has been in power for five years and if elected to the newly formed chief executive office, as he most assuredly will be, Gorbachev will be in charge another four years.

Although subsequent elections will be decided by the general public, Gorbachev should start immediately practicing what he preaches. His supporters say that if the first election is left to the general public, then civil war will ensue. That's the danger of a multi-party system. It's also the danger of a single-party system if the people don't agree with it.

If Gorbachev wants the multi-party system to ever work and to find out if the people of the Soviet Union will go for it, then the election should be left to the people immediately.

A civil war would show that a lot of people don't want Gorbachev as leader. Recent polls indicate the Soviets are disenchanted with Gorbachev, who in the eyes of Westerners, is a man of democratic reform in Eastern Bloc nations. But in the eyes of his own nation, reform is stagnant.

If he wants his reforms to really work then he has to show that he has faith in his beliefs.

A way to do this is to let the people practice what Gorbachev is preaching. By not allowing even the first election to be by the people then Gorbachev is not showing them that he has faith in his own convictions.

TODAY'S

QUOTE

Freedom lies in being bold.

Robert Frost

Greed cuts into baseball's dependents

Na, Na, Na, Na - Na, Na, Na, Na - Hey, Hey, Hey, Goodbye - to spring training and probably to opening day of the baseball season on April 2.

Thank you baseball owners for locking out your employees and making life miserable for thousands of people across the country.

Not only do some of the players suffer because of the lockout, but also the people in Florida and Arizona whose livelihood depends on the revenue generated by spring training.

You might be wondering how anyone could feel any sympathy for the players, since one of the remaining stumbling blocks to settling this labor dispute centers on whether players will be able to go to salary arbitration after two seasons instead of three seasons.

How could anyone feel sympathy for the players making \$1, \$2, even \$3 million a year to go out and play a game with a ball, bat and glove?

It's not those players who should draw any sympathy because most of those players are receiving their salary because their agents negotiated lockout clauses in the player's contracts.

The players you should feel sorry for are the first and second-year players who are drawing the major league minimum of about \$68,000 a season.

To many of us, that amount represents a lot of money. But consider these players have to maintain a residence where they play and dole out cash to live over spring training.

Many of these players also have wives and children to support. These players don't have the lockout clauses in their contracts and are feeling the pinch of not receiving a paycheck in the last few weeks.

The situation is worse for the Grapefruit and Cactus League cities and businesses that depend on spring training for revenue.

Even if the lockout ended today, many teams only



Mike Fitzgerald

would train in those sites for three weeks before heading to their home cities.

Hardly enough time to make up for all the lost revenue.

Many of these Suncoast and Sunbelt cities have built new facilities for the teams to appease owners who threatened to move the team to a new location.

It would be a humane gesture on the owners part if they made an effort to reimburse the cities that their lockout has hurt - that would be too human though for these greedballs.

The people who deserve the most sympathy are the men, women and children who earn much of their income by working at the ballpark during the exhibition games.

I'm talking about the hot dog and beer vendors, the older men and women and children who sell programs and souvenirs. The people who run the small restaurants and bars near the ballpark.

Even more deserving of our sympathy are the children who depend on spring training revenue to fund youth baseball programs in their area.

Unless additional revenue can be found to fill the gap left by the lockout, these children will have nothing to look forward to this summer.

Why should the owners care about these people or the countless other fans whose craving for baseball goes unfilled because of greed on both the owners and players parts?

Because the fans are the integral part of the game.

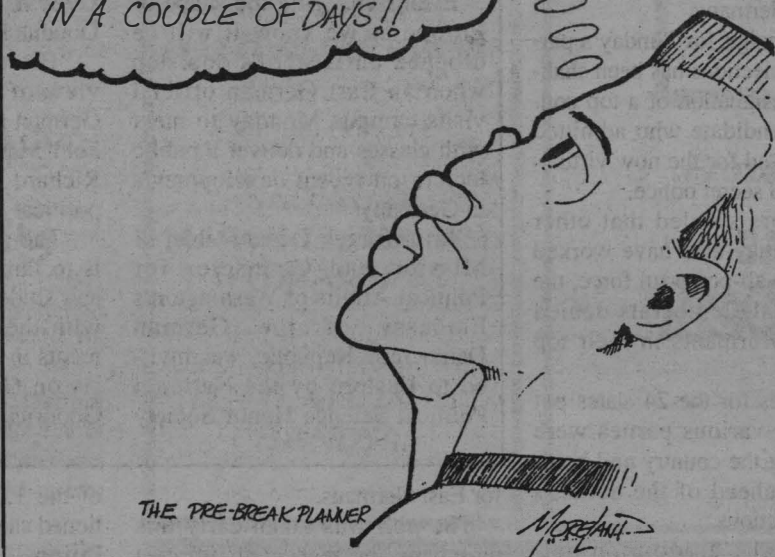
Without the fan's support and money, professional baseball would go the way of the USFL.

But baseball fans love the game so much that they will forgive the players and the owners when this lockout nonsense ends and head to the ballpark with renewed vigor.

The sad part of the lockout, aside from the aforementioned facts, is the owners and players realize this and exploit it for their own purposes.

- Mike Fitzgerald is a senior reporter and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

LET'S SEE -- SPRING BREAK STARTS ON A FRIDAY. IF I SKIP MY LATE CLASS FRIDAY -- NO, SKIP ALL MY FRIDAY CLASSES, GO TO HEALTH CIRCUS FOR AN EXCUSE THURSDAY, AND A RELATIVE THAT I DON'T HAVE DIES WEDNESDAY, BUT WENT INTO THE HOSPITAL THE WEEK BEFORE -- I CAN LEAVE -- IN A COUPLE OF DAYS!!



THE PRE-BREAK PLANNER

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages letter to the editor concerning any local, state, national or international issues.

Letters should be contained to less than 350 words. For the letter to be printed, the name of the author, in addition to the author's address and telephone number, must also be included.

Anonymous letters will not be printed.

If a letter has more than three authors, only the names of the first three authors will be printed.

Guest columns

The Daily Eastern News also encourages readers to submit guest columns concerning any topic or issue that may be relevant to our readers.

Columns should be restricted to less than three typewritten, double-spaced pages.

Death brings drug dealer to reality

My name is John and I would like to tell my story.

In high school I was president of the Student Council, Drama Club and National Honors Thespian Society. What school officials and faculty didn't know is that it was all a FRONT. By being well known throughout the school allowed me certain privileges and I got away with a lot of stuff. I would tell a teacher I had to do something for student council and I would go to the rest room where I would meet one or two other people and the deal would go down.

I was not addicted to drugs, and hardly ever did I use them; I sold them. I was the main man on school campus in Richmond, Va.

I was blind to what was going on around me. I thought my life was exciting and I got away with a lot, but I didn't want to realize people were dying all around me. It was there though, all around in the neighborhoods I was hanging out in. It's hard to stand on the street while a car drives by and shoots a man in the head as he's talking on the pay phone at the corner. Me, as blind as I was, well, I just looked away and forgot about it.

I thought it was great when I graduated high school in 1988. Everything picked up. Life was even more exciting without school slowing me down. I had the car, the money, and the girls.

On March 30, 1989, almost one year ago, things almost came to an end. I got shot in my upper chest by another drug dealer who thought I was moving in on his territory. My best friend Darrick Daniels drove me to the hospital. The bullet missed my heart by a quarter of an

Guest Viewpoint

By John Brown

inch. Nobody thought I was going to pull through. I woke up on April 2 and found out the doctor lost me twice.

April 9, 1989, is a day I won't forget because two things happened. I was discharged from the hospital for home care and a close friend of mine, Mike Morton, died on the basketball court after doing some bad crack.

All this just slowed me down. I still didn't want to open my eyes and see what was going on until August 23, 1989, another day that I will never forget. My closest friend, Darrick Daniels, was shot in the upper chest by another drug dealer with a .45 at point blank range. Darrick ran toward me with his hands out screaming "John, I've been shot, I've been shot." Helpless and without my car, I ran to my friend and held his head in my lap crying.

All he said over and over was "John, I've been shot." And it began to fade. By the time the ambulance got there I had lost my friend and a part of myself.

I finally woke up and decided I had to get out of there (Richmond) and out of that life I was living.

You can kill yourself by using drugs or you can kill yourself by being involved with drugs; neither one is a smart choice-just a living hell.

Student volunteers recognized

By **SUE RZEPKA**
Staff writer

Eastern's Leisure Studies Department recently received two awards from the Army Corporation of Engineers at Lake Shelbyville recognizing Eastern students for their volunteer work with children and the handicapped. More than 200 students enrolled in instructor Annie Lee Jones's class, Introduction to Leisure Service Agencies (REC 1780), have assisted at the annual ECO (short for ecology) Meet, at Lake Shelbyville, as a class assignment for the past 10 years.

That meet gives area public school students the chance to compete and test their knowledge and evidence of Illinois ecology and its importance.

"I thought this special event (ECO-Meet) was interesting after seeing how organized it was," Jones said. "I felt our services were necessary in order to make the event successful."

The meet, sponsored by the Army Corporation of Engineers, has been in existence since 1976. It is an event for children grades four through 12 from area schools to compete against each other in problems of ecology and nature-related fields.

"It's a nice experience for students to take what they've learned and use it to get practice in leadership," said Ewen Bryden, recreation and leisure studies chair. "Also, it teaches them to appreciate the outdoors and conservation of natural resources."

A second award presented to the Leisure Studies Department on Feb. 9 was for the volunteer hours students worked at the first annual Handicapped Deer Hunt, also put on by the Army Corporation of Engineers.

On November 16-19 and December 7-11, two students were assigned to each handicapped person and were in charge of bringing them to a deer blind in order for them (the handicapped) to hunt.

The award the department received reflected the 370 volunteer hours which the recreation students worked on both weekends. "We did it for fun - we didn't expect anything," volunteer Kelly Cervenka said. "We were just pleased that we were recognized."

Outstanding women honored by Women's Studies Council

By **BETH ROTHLEY and JENNIFER LEAVEY**
Staff writers

The 10th Annual Women's Studies Council held its award banquet Thursday evening in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, honoring four women with achievement awards.

The Women's Studies Council is a group that tries to make the public aware of the changing roles of women in society.

The ceremony, which was attended by about 75 people, was celebrated in collaboration with March, designated as Women's History Month.

The 1990 Women of Achievement awards went to political science professor Andrea Bonnicksen, home eco-

Minority internships offer experience

By **EVETTE PEARSON**
Staff writer

Summer and fall internships that will allow Eastern's minority students the chance to participate in public policy-making processes are still available.

The Illinois Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities is sponsoring the internship program which places students in public positions with a special emphasis on governmental agencies and legislative offices.

The program has been in exis-

tence for five years and has offered as many as 256 internships to minority students. Two summer internships remain to be filled and others will be available in the fall.

Originally, the intern program was established by the state legislature to give minorities the opportunity to be in public policy areas. "The program has expanded to allow minorities to have the chance to be in decision-making positions," said Johnetta Jones, Eastern's director of minority affairs.

"The purpose of the program is

to find bright minority students so that they might have a good start," Jones said.

Interns are assigned to the legislative staffs of the House and Senate of the Illinois General Assembly, the staffs of local, state and federal government agencies, private businesses and social service agencies.

Juniors and seniors who have a grade point average of 2.75 or graduate students with a 3.0 on a 4.0 scale are eligible for the internship. Applicants must have strong writing and research skills and be

enrolled full time during the time of the internship. The deadline for the application is March 23 and should be returned to the Minority Affairs office in 327 Coleman Hall.

The participants, who receive academic credit for their work, will receive a monthly stipend of \$1,000 and will be appointed for one academic term.

A committee on Eastern's campus will review all applications and make a recommendation to a system-wide steering committee made up of five campuses, including Eastern.

Newman group celebrates its 50th anniversary

By **LAURIE MALIS**
Staff writer

For 50 years the Newman Catholic Community has been a part of Eastern's community, and to celebrate that anniversary a concert and reception have been planned.

Eastern Professor emeritus Catherine Smith, who now lives in Indiana, will open the celebration with a piano concert at 2 p.m. in the Tarble Arts Center. A reception will follow at 3 p.m., and everyone is encouraged to attend.

"If they want to come, I want them to come," said Smith, who was the first person ever to get a doctorate in performance, according to Roy Lanham, director of the Newman Catholic Community.

For the Newman Catholic Community, Smith is an active member and a major driving force in furthering its development.

"She is a real instrument in looking to acquire new facilities," Lanham said.

Smith taught music at Eastern for 40 years and her return to Eastern should be very enjoyable, Lanham said. "She has a very nice style of music. She is a tremendous pianist."

The intimacy of the Tarble Arts Center and Smith's music will commemorate the 50-year-old building blocks of the Newman Catholic Community and will encourage its expansion, Lanham said.



MARK BRILLHART/Staff photographer

Piecing it together

Junior Jennifer Andrews makes costumes for the Eastern production of "Alice in Wonderland" Thursday afternoon in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Artist here for month-long visit

By **LEZLIE CARTER**
Staff writer

Artworks of contrast are the talk at Eastern's Tarble Art Center as it prepares to host its first visiting artist's exhibition March 16 - April 15.

Janet Sullivan, a Chicago artist recognized by her one-person exhibitions in Italy and Germany, will feature both ceramic sculptures and photo-documentation of environmental works at her exhibition which opens Friday.

Sullivan's exhibition consists of small, intimate works, like ceramics and larger works, which

will also be on display. The larger works include colored and xeroxed photographs.

Donna Meeks, curator of education for the Tarble Arts Center, believes the contrast in Sullivan's exhibition is why she chose its title, "180 degrees." "By using 180 degrees as a title, you're saying that you have two points going in totally opposite directions," Meeks said.

Since Sullivan will be residing in Charleston during April, Meeks said "it will be nice to give people a chance to see what Janet (Sullivan) did before they meet her." Meeks added that she hopes

to continue having an artist-in-residence visit Eastern in the years to come. She believes students need to know "art is a profession."

During Sullivan's Charleston stay, she will be teaching local high school students how to assemble forms into sculptures. This training will be held at the Tarble Art Center April 2-25.

Sullivan will also invite people of all ages to help her build an environmental structure out of sawdust, Meeks said. The demonstration will be held outside of the Tarble Arts Center on April 23.

Music professor marks his 26th recital Sunday

By **TERESA JOHNSON**
Staff writer

Eastern music Professor George Sanders will mark his 26th faculty recital Sunday with piano renditions of several Mozart compositions along with those of Brahms.

Sanders and five other faculty members will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Sanders will begin the concert with two pieces by Mozart.

Following this will be a composition Sanders has wanted to play for 20 years, a Mozart quintet.

The music faculty members taking part on the quintet will

be Richard Barta on clarinet. In addition, Bernard Borah on bassoon, Peter Hesterman on the horn, Joseph Martin on oboe and Sanders on piano.

Piano music again comes to the forefront for the second half of the recital.

This time the compositions of Brahms will be spotlighted.

Music Professor Karen Larvick Sanders and George Sanders, Karen's husband, will accompany each other on separate pianos. The two have given several performances at Eastern and are known for featuring two-hand piano playing.

The recital is free and open to the public.



tainment. Elaine Fine and Elaine Zwicky performed on the flute and the piano.

To further celebrate Women's History Month, "Vanities" will be presented by the Charleston Community Theater in the Booth Library Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Eastern health studies professor Susan Woods will present "Winning as Women," at noon Tuesday in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

nomics professor Ruth Dow, Sandra Gallion, director of orientation at Eastern AIDS, Alcohol and Drug Information Center, and Janice Grewell, executive director of the Coles County Association for the Retarded.

The first place writing award winner was graduate student Amy Sparks, who was awarded \$50 for her essay "The White Witch: Emily Dickinson."

Eastern senior Marcy Reed, was awarded an honorable mention for her essay, titled "A Feminist Approach to Marriage Through the Centuries."

Those who attended the awards ceremony were served with a meal and entertained by Before the awards ceremony, those who attended were served a meal followed by music enter-

Gadhafi threatens to punish West Germany if agents set plant afire

ROME (AP) – A fire caused extensive damage to a Libyan chemical plant suspected of producing poison gas, and Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi on Thursday threatened to punish West Germany if its agents set the blaze.

West Germany, whose companies helped build the plant, denied the accusation and filed a protest with Libya over an angry demonstration outside Bonn's embassy in the Libyan capital, Tripoli.

Gadhafi insisted that the heavily guarded plant in Rabta, 60 miles southwest of Tripoli, was designed to produce only pharmaceuticals. But he said Libya would pay millions of dollars to any company willing to build it a chemical weapons facility.

"In such eventuality, I will sign



the contract myself unhesitatingly," Gadhafi was quoted as saving by Libya's official JANA news agency, which was monitored in Rome.

He said Libya would not hesitate to manufacture weapons of "total devastation" if it had the ability, but he said it would take 20 years for Libya to develop such weapons. Libya was accused of using chemical weapons in its war against Chad.

The plant, once described by CIA Director William Webster as the world's largest chemical weapons factory, caught fire

Wednesday. There were conflicting reports about damage and how the fire started.

ABC News quoted unidentified Libyan security sources as claiming the plant was burned to the ground by U.S. and Israeli agents. The United States and Israel denied involvement.

Mahmoud Azzabi, press secretary at Libya's U.N. mission in New York, said there was speculation saboteurs infiltrated Libya from neighboring Tunisia.

A previously unknown group of Libyan dissidents, the Organization of the Patriotic Wing of the Libyan Army, claimed responsibility for the blaze in a statement sent to West Germany's ARD television network.

Iraq hangs British journalist

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) – Iraq on Thursday hanged a London-based journalist it accused of spying, igniting a storm of protest from European governments. Britain recalled its ambassador from Iraq and halted ministerial visits.

"Thatcher wanted him alive. We sent him in a box," Information Minister Latif Nassayif Jassim said in breaking the news of the execution.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher had led the campaign to repeal the death sentence imposed on 31-year-old Farzad Bazoft. Bazoft was working for *The Observer*, a London weekly, investigating reports of an explo-

sion at an Iraqi military facility when he was arrested.

Iraq claimed Bazoft had spied for Israel and Britain, charges Bazoft and his colleagues denied.

Observer editor Donald Treford and about 200 journalists held a vigil outside the heavily-guarded Iraqi Embassy in London.

Journalists left a single candle burning in Bazoft's memory in St. Bride's church, Fleet Street, London's former newspaper row.

"It is an awful day for the newspaper," said Treford. "We have had one of our number killed for simply being a reporter." President Saddam Hussein of Iraq had said repeatedly his country did not fear Britain's anger, and the informa-

tion minister repeated this after the execution.

"It seems the British could not understand our psychology that we are not intimidated," Jassim said. Hundreds of journalists from government-run Iraqi media applauded. Jassim said Bazoft's body was handed over to the British Embassy.

In London, Thatcher said, "This is a very, very grave and serious matter. The Iraqi government's action is an act of barbarism which is deeply repugnant to all civilized people."

Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd announced that Ambassador Harold Walker had been recalled from Baghdad.

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Christopher Clyde It must be the luck of the Irish because I found you! I Love you Forever! Jane (Jayne).

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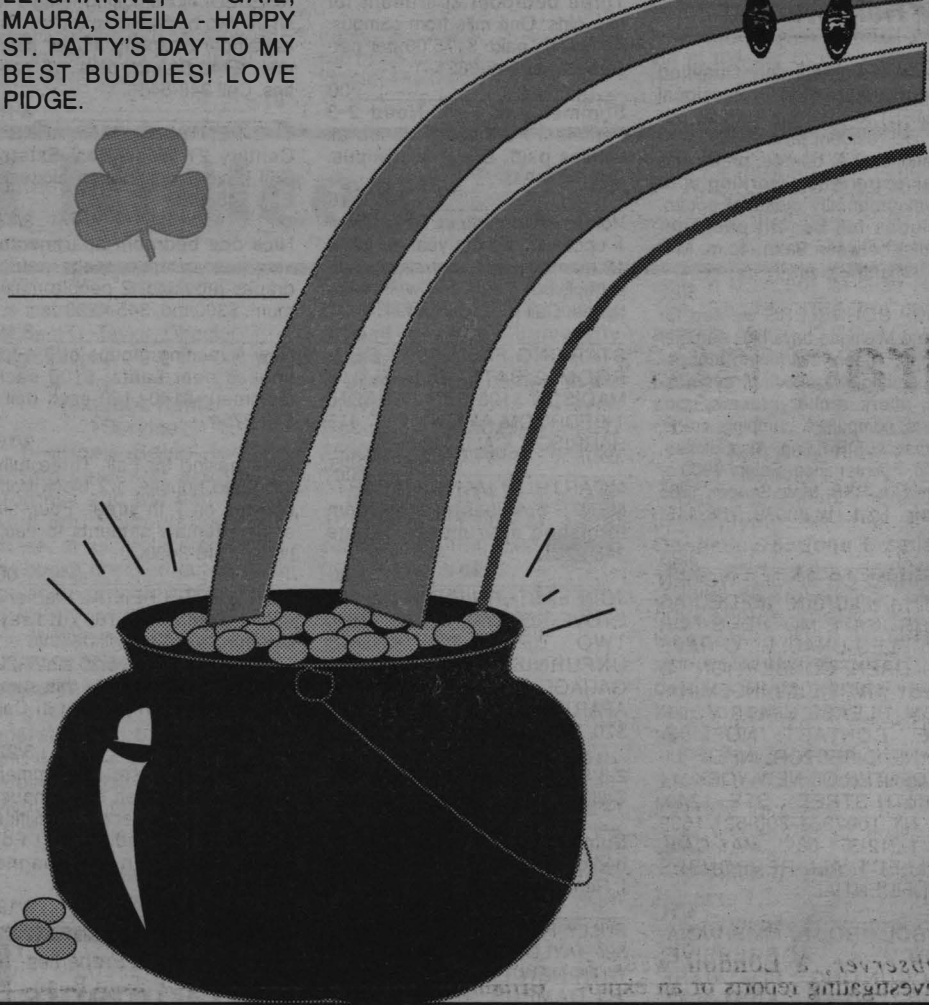
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Mike Smyth - Happy St. Patty's Day, Baby! Love you - Jenny.

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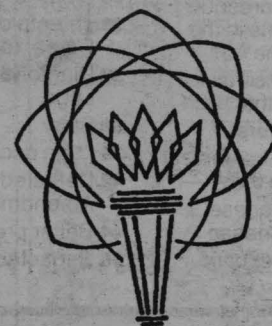
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Announcements

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You may retake this exam as many times as necessary to pass, but on scheduled dates only. David K. Dodd, Director Testing Services

Drop Deadline

The deadline for dropping a class or withdrawing from the University is FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 4:30 P.M. The grade for a class dropped after March 12 but by March 23 will be either

"WP" or "WF," as determined by the instructor. Michael D. Taylor, Director Registration

Textbook Rental Service

Textbook Sales for the Spring semester are still in progress and will end Friday, April 6th. Students may purchase, at full replacement cost, textbooks checked out to them for courses in which they are currently enrolled, subject to the availability of replacements. Students need to bring the textbooks in with them at the time of purchase. TRS hours of operation are 8 a.m.-12 p.m., and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Monty R. Bennett, Director Textbook Rental Service

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Interviews will be held in the University Union, Sullivan Room, on Tuesday, April 17, 1990 and Wednesday, April 18, 1990.

Interviews start at 9:00 AM; 10:00 AM; 11:00 AM; 12:00 NOON; 1:00 PM; 2:00 PM and 3:00 PM each day.

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Jon Laible, Dean College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

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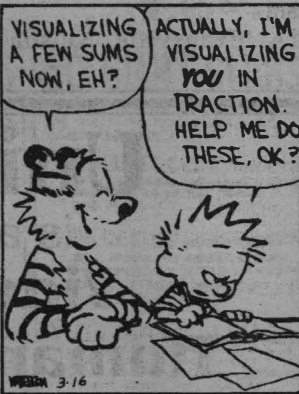
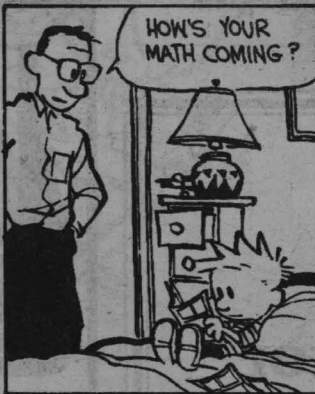
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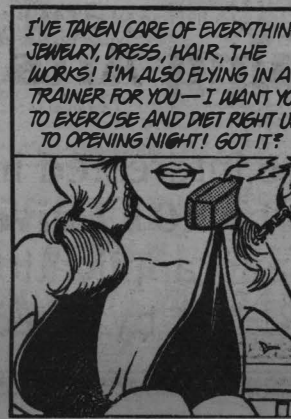
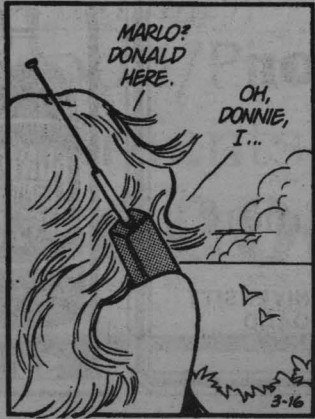
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Campus Clips

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a dance on March 16 from 9pm-1am at the Lighthouse. Everyone is welcome! No cover charge! It's a great alternative! NEWMAN CATHOLIC COMMUNITY will sponsor Dr. Catherine Smith, retired E.I.U. faculty, performing a piano recital on Sunday, March 18th at 2 p.m. in the Tarble Arts Center. NAVIGATORS CHRISTIAN MINISTRY will have their weekly meeting tonight @ 7:00 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Union. Tom will speak on contentedness in disappointments. AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will have Freedom Fest on March 17 at 9 p.m. at the Sig Pi Hut (Northwest corner of 6th & Harrison behind the car wash). Sixteen Tons, Weird Harold and Spank Wagon featured. CHRISTIAN CMAPUS FELLOWSHIP will have Sunday Morning Worship on March 18 at 10:30 in the Christian Campus House. Come early for juice, milk, and doughnuts. Call 345-6990 for rides or more details. WESLEY FOUNDATION AT EIU sponsors the Lighthouse every Friday night from 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. The Lighthouse is a bar alternative. Music/dancing and fun begins at 9:00 p.m. Follow the beacon.

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Fields of dreams

Nelson reserves time in baseball, basketball

By AL LAGATTOLLA
Associate sports editor

For most collegiate athletes, one sport is enough, but some can never get enough.

Jeff Nelson is one of the latter cases.

Bo Jackson of Kansas City Royals and Los Angeles Raiders fame made it famous and Deion Sanders of the New York Yankees and the Atlanta Falcons continued the trend.

"It's a lot tougher than I expected," Nelson said of his dual jobs. "I did it at junior college, but at the Division I level, it takes so much time."

Nelson played junior college ball, basket and base style, at Lincoln Community College.

"When I was a freshman, I played golf, too," Nelson added.

But now, with his workload increasing along with his practice time, Nelson is finding difficulty balancing it all.

"Academics were a lot easier too," Nelson said. "Here, it's a lot tougher. I'm still trying to work out some things, like getting classes in."

"In junior college, there really wasn't much of an emphasis on sports," Nelson added. "Now it's like the basketball teams and the baseball team. Back then, it wasn't really big."

As a basketball player, Nelson filled a role, scoring about one point per game as the sometimes back-up to starting guard Gerald Jones. So far, Nelson hasn't had a lot of playing time for the baseball squad, either.

"He spot-played for us," said assistant basketball coach Rick Church. "When we needed a good ballhandler, we used him. I remember in our first game at Indiana State, he took a charging foul that turned out to be a pretty big play."

Transition from basketball to baseball came quickly for the junior.

"I came back (last week) Tuesday after losing (at Association of Mid-Continent Universities tournament in Northern Iowa)," Nelson said. "The next day, I went to Evansville (to join the baseball team)."

At Evansville, Nelson saw

action as a pinch-runner.

That's been the only action he's seen on the diamond thus far, but he's not been down about it.

"I'm behind as far as getting my swings in," Nelson said.

But still, his teammates admire him.

"I think it's great," Eastern second baseman Chris Steil said of his back-up. "He's a good athlete and everything. More power to him."

Nelson is not blessed with the height and appearance of most basketball players, and, being a walk-on, he had plenty to prove.

"When I walked out there it was like ~Who's this little 5-10 white guy and what's he doing out there," Nelson said.

But eventually, his hustle won them over.

"He earned (the basketball players') respect over the course of the first few weeks of the season," Church said. "Everyone respects him for his commitment."

Initially, Nelson was the victim of some good-natured ribbing.

"They teased me at first," Nelson said. "They'd call me Bo (as in Jackson) and all that. But I've got a lot of friends, both on the baseball team and the basketball team."

And they still call him Bo.

"I would compare him to Bo Jackson," Steil said. "I'd say he's the Bo Jackson of college."

But kidding aside, Nelson has been praised for his effort, with Church adding he would be welcomed back to the basketball Panthers.

"At this point, I would say so. He did a great job for us in basketball and we'd like him to come back," Church said. "He likes each sport equally well. He seems able to balance academics and the two sports and all the other social things that go with it."

Steil agreed.

"There are not many guys that can do it and Jeff's one of them," Steil said.

While on the basketball court, Nelson was backed by his baseball teammates.

"They came to games just to yell and heckle me," Nelson said. "Both teams treat me really well."

His experience gives him added pleasures not available to



File photo
Eastern's Jeff Nelson is a backup point guard on the basketball team ...



File photo
... and a reserve second baseman for the baseball team.

most students.

He related an instance where the basketball team traveled to play at Montana State.

"We went over there and won the game, and then we went to Yellowstone Park," Nelson said. "Not many students get to do that."

For baseball, Nelson will travel to Florida over Spring Break to play, among others, the Class A affiliate of the Kansas City Royals.

And when both sports come together, Nelson sees something to like in each of them.

"I enjoy basketball because of all the action," he said. "And baseball is America's game."

Owners to make new deal; could signal lockout end

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball owners will make a new proposal to players Friday, and management's chief negotiator said he believed it would result in an agreement with the union.

Chuck O'Connor said the sides would meet on Friday for the first time in nine days, although union chief Donald Fehr questioned whether there would be a session.

Fehr said he did not know what the plan is, and called O'Connor's announcement "silly and amateurish." Fehr said it was part of the owners' continued public relations campaign, and said he wanted to be assured in advance that the proposal was substantive.

Management's lockout enters its 30th day on Friday, when the American and National Leagues say they will announce what they will do with opening day, still scheduled for April 2.

O'Connor said he expected some games would be canceled even if there was an agreement Friday, but said the announcement from the leagues would not be made until after the bargaining session.

Players began returning to New York on Thursday evening and a full meeting of the union's executive board is scheduled for Saturday.

Talks stalemated over the issue of salary arbitration for players with between two and three years of major-league service. The union has asked that half the players be made eligible, but management wants the level of arbitration to remain at three years and countered with a \$4 million bonus pool.

Two sources familiar with the negotiations said the management plan is a hybrid of the two concepts. According to the sources, who spoke on the condition they not be identified, some of the 2-to-3-year players would be made eligible for arbitration under the plan and a bonus pool also would be offered.

The sources cautioned that things were changing rapidly, and could change again after a meeting of the six-owner Player Relations Committee in New York on Friday morning.

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Top seeds survive first round

By Associated Press reports

The first three No. 1 seeds each won its first-round games in the NCAA Tournament Thursday: some easily, others with more strain.

In the Midwest Regional, top-ranked Oklahoma fought off stubborn 16th seeded Towson State 77-68, as Jackie Jones scored 19 points for the Sooners. Connecticut, the top seed in the East, rolled over Boston University 76-52, as Nede Henefield and Chris Smith each scored 19.

Meanwhile, Big Ten champion Michigan State, the top seed in the Southeast Regional, survived an overtime scare, beating Murray State 75-71. Kirk Manns finished with 21 points, the last two on a drive from the left side, ducking between two defenders for the scoop shot that got the Spartans (27-6) past Murray State.

In other scores from Thursday's games:

MIDWEST
Arkansas 68, Princeton 64
Seventh-ranked Arkansas escaped another upset bid by Princeton on late foul shots by Lenzie Howell and Arlyn Bowers. Lee Mayberry scored 17 points for the Razorbacks, who meet the winner of the Illinois-Dayton matchup Saturday.

NCAA Roundup

SOUTHEAST
UC Santa Barbara 70, Houston 66

Eric McArthur overcame foul trouble to score 20 points, three in the final 59 seconds, as the Gauchos advanced to a second-round meeting with Michigan State.

McArthur, who also had 11 rebounds despite playing with four fouls down the stretch, put Santa Barbara ahead 66-65 with a follow shot, then added a free throw with 28 seconds left for a two-point lead.

LSU 70, Villanova 63
Led by Maurice Williamson, the Tigers took a big lead an never trailed Thursday night, beating the cold-shooting Wildcats and handing coach Rollie Massimino his first loss in 10 opening-round NCAA Tournament games.

Chris Jackson scored 16 points for LSU, which also got 12 apiece from Stanley Roberts and Shaquille O'Neil.

EAST
La Salle 79, S. Mississippi 63
Lionel Simmons carried La Salle to its 22nd straight victory with 32 points and 16 rebounds as the Explorers won a first-round NCAA game for the first time in their last eight tries.

Simmons, the third-leading scor-

er in major-college history, took charge in La Salle's decisive second-half run, as the Explorers (30-1) ruined the first NCAA appearance by the Golden Eagles (20-12).

Clemson 49, Brigham Young 47

Clemson scored nine straight points in the last 2:32 to beat the Cougars in the lowest scoring NCAA tournament game since the introduction of the 45-second clock in 1986.

After Howling's second basket, BYU had two chances, but Haws missed the alley-oop attempt and then, after Ricky Jones missed the second of two foul shots with five seconds left, Schreiner missed a long, desperation shot.

WEST
Ball State 54, Oregon State 53

Paris McCurdy's three-point play gave the Cardinals the day's biggest upset after the Beavers appeared headed for the second round. Oregon State, playing without All-American guard Gary Payton, who scored just 11 points before fouling out, took a 53-51 lead when Teo Alibegovic nailed a turnaround jumper with three seconds left.

Louisville 78, Idaho 59
Jerome Harmon scored eight points and Felton Spencer added seven to spark a 26-2 run late in the first half that buried Idaho and set up an all-Cardinals second-round meeting with Ball State.

Chicago King big favorite to capture Class AA title

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — Top-ranked, undefeated Chicago King is heavily favored to win the Class AA Illinois High School basketball championship this weekend, and Coach Landon "Sonny" Cox wants to make sure history doesn't repeat itself.

The Jaguars were the favorites last year, but lost to eventual champion East St. Louis Lincoln in the semifinals.

"Last year we played our most important games in the city and then came down here and blew it," said Cox. "We have to make sure we don't do that again. This team has won everything except the state."

Led by All-State Jamie Brandon, the Jaguars (29-0) will meet West Aurora (24-5) on Friday after three-time champion East St. Louis Lincoln (20-7) opens the quarterfinal round against Elgin (22-8).

The evening session pits Gordon Tech (28-1) against Rolling Meadows (27-2) and Bloom (21-8) against Quincy (25-5).

Bennie Lewis coached East St. Louis Lincoln to four titles in the 1980s. If the Tigers win again, he would become the first to coach five state champions.

But the odds are against the Tigers. All-State Cuonzo Martin is playing with a strained knee and was limited to three points in the 51-47 overtime victory over Marion that enabled Lincoln to make it to Champaign.

"Just getting here is a big thing," said Lewis. "We've done what we set out to do."

Elgin has three players scoring in double figures, led by 6-3 senior Jessie Henderson with a 19.6 average.

"We call him our miniature Michael Jordan," said Coach Jim Harrington.

"Play him loose and he'll shoot the 3-pointer. Play him tight and he'll take it to the hole. He plays defense, he does it all."

West Aurora coach Gordy Kerkman knows his team faces a powerhouse in King. The Jaguars came out of Chicago by smashing their opponents by an average of 35 points in each of the playoff games.

"We can't be in awe of them," Kerkman said. "We'll have to show patience and I don't think we can concentrate on our running game to a great extent." All-State Tom Kleinschmidt, a 6-5 junior, keys Gordon's attack with his 27.5 average.

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"I think the first round is very important because the underdogs have a better chance," Hallberg said.

"Towson State took Oklahoma to the wire (before losing 77-68) when everybody thought it would be the biggest blowout of the tournament."

To even give the Tigers a scare, Northern Iowa, one of the top two field-goal shooting teams in the AMCU, must live up to its season status, Hallberg said. And, All-AMCU center Jason Reese must do the most shooting.

"He's their best offensive player and their best player," he said. "If he goes out and scores six, you're looking at a blowout. He must score in the 20s.

"If Reese has a good game, that will create opportunities for other players."

Cleveland State head coach Kevin Mackey, whose Vikings lost twice to the purple Panthers by two points during the season, warned of the difference in talent between the two teams. "(The purple Panthers will) have to play at the top of their game because Missouri is so talented," he said. "They're so strong at so many positions."

Missouri is led by 6-10 forward Doug Smith and sophomore guard Anthony Peeler.

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N. Iowa set for Missouri; Southwest loses

Hallberg: No strain on UNI

By JEFF SMITH
Sports editor

Southwest Missouri's loss to North Carolina Thursday leaves Northern Iowa as the lone NCAA Tournament representative in the Association of Mid-Continent Universities.

That fact, though, does not change the AMCU tournament champions' role of sorts heading into their 11 a.m. Friday matchup against No. 3 seed Missouri in the Southeast Regional at Richmond, Va. According to Illinois-Chicago coach Bob Hallberg, Northern Iowa is the underdog and has nothing to lose.

"There's no pressure on Northern Iowa," Hallberg said of the 14th-seeded purple Panthers. "In Northern Iowa's case, they're the underdog, they've made it to the tournament, their goals are accomplished. They've got nothing to lose ... They'll play their best basketball. All the pressure's on Missouri."

Hallberg's Flames know a little

about Northern Iowa. Illinois-Chicago lost two of three to the purple Panthers, including a 99-94 triple overtime cliffhanger in the league tourney opening round.

For the Tigers, it's just the beginning. "Missouri comes in after once being No. 1," Hallberg said. "If Missouri lost, their fans would be very disappointed."

Missouri, 26-5, may also take the purple Panthers too lightly, Hallberg said. "Missouri will come out extremely overconfident," he said.

Northern Iowa, 22-8, hasn't shown much confidence playing away from the UNI-Dome; it's lost three straight on the road. But, neutral courts act like old friends to teams to smaller conferences and strangers to big-time programs like Missouri, Hallberg said.

"The neutral floor helps Northern Iowa," he asserted. "When they go on the road in the AMCU, they face similar crowds. Every time Missouri goes on the

NORTHERN IOWA STATS		
Team:		
Scoring offense:	78	2nd*
Scoring defense:	72.5	5th
FG %:	.501	11st
FG % defense:	.476	3rd
FT %:	.715	5th
Reb. margin:	+4.9	2nd
3-pt. FG %:	.398	3rd
Individual:		
Scoring:		
Jason Reese	19.7	1st*
FG %:		
Steve Phyfe	.597	3rd
3-pt. FG %:		
Dale Turner	.451	4th
Rebounds:		
Reese	7.8	3rd
Assists:		
Turner	4.6	5th
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road in the Big Eight, they're used to Kansas, Oklahoma, Kansas State (larger, more intimidating crowds). NCAA Tournament crowds are pretty neutral."

The magic of the first round traditionally does not play neutral — the Cinderellas of the tournament many times get at least a couple of toes in the glass slipper.

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'Heels tar Bears 83-70

By Associated Press reports

AUSTIN, Texas — Southwest Missouri State's reputation as a first-round NCAA Tournament sleeper lasted for about 35 minutes Thursday afternoon.

But North Carolina, led by Rick Fox's 17 points, including two key three pointers in the second half, threw a scoring surge at the Association of Mid-Continent Universities' regular season champion in the final five minutes for an 83-70 win in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

The victory moves the Tar Heels (20-12) into a second-round matchup Saturday against No. 1 Oklahoma, a 77-68 winner over Towson State. The winner advances to Dallas for the regional finals.

Jeff Ford led Southwest (22-7) with a career-high 25 points. Lee Campbell, the AMCU's Player of the Year, was held to six points.

The Tar Heels, bounced out of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament in the first round, built a 64-58 lead with 8:20 left on a 3-pointer by Fox. But the Bears cut the deficit to 66-63 before Fox struck again for a 3-pointer with 4:51 remaining.

Ford, who scored only six of his points in the second half, got into foul trouble and missed almost six minutes after being tagged with his fourth foul at the 14:25 mark.

North Carolina, third in the ACC regular season, trailed by seven points early in the first half against the aggressive Bears before taking a 41-40 halftime lead on Scott Williams' 12 points.

Ford's long distance shooting kept the Bears close, as he hit four 3-pointers in the first 20 minutes. Ford had 19 points in a first half in which the score was tied 10 times.

Eastern ready for 4 games — weather pending

Hilltoppers, Rivermen weekend foes

By AL LAGATTOLLA
Associate sports editor

Hoping to stay away from umbrellas, Eastern's baseball team heads to Western Kentucky for a pair of games, before returning home to retry its home opener in a Sunday doubleheader against Missouri-St. Louis, beginning at 1 p.m.

Jim Brady, coach of the Rivermen, would have preferred Wednesday's opener not be rained out.

"I didn't realize that it would be their home opener," Brady said. "They'll want to get out there and strut their stuff and show everybody what they can do."

The Panthers, 5-4, are coming off a week of inactivity that followed a weekend which featured a power display at the University of Missouri characterized by a 20-13 Tigers win Sunday.

"It was kind of disgusting," said Eastern lefthander Scott Nelson, who was a victim of the Tigers onslaught. "They were hitting balls that were really popouts that were going out of the park. It was like the Homerdome (the Twins' Metrodome) if I can use that term."

Hopefully for Nelson and fellow lefty Doug Furlow, there will be no wind tunnel in Bowling Green, Ky., where the Panthers meet the Hilltoppers for single games on Friday and Saturday.

"I feel really good," said Furlow (0-1), who sports a 3.68 ERA.

The Hilltoppers (7-9) come in



Centerfield Matt Legaspi dives toward the bag Wednesday at Monier Field. Eastern plays at Western Kentucky Friday and Saturday and hosts a doubleheader against Missouri-St. Louis Sunday.

with a four-game winning streak, having defeated Xavier, Houston and Rice twice.

Western Kentucky hits .256 as a team.

"I pitched against them last year, and I lost 2-1 on a really bad call," Nelson claims. "Last year I changed speeds on them well; I got ahead of them on the count."

Nelson expects Furlow can do the same.

"I think he throws a lot like I do," Nelson said. "If he changes speeds, he should do equally as well."

Eastern righthander Mike Deese will face Missouri-St. Louis' Tim Cochrane, a lefthander in what will serve as the Monier Field season opener.

Citing the Missouri weekend series, Brady, the Riverman coach, is worried about the Panthers' hitting.

"I know they can hit the baseball," Brady said. "Danny Callahan's a great coach. I know they battled Southwest Missouri tooth and nail the last two years for the conference title."

Missouri-St. Louis (8-3), rated

Eastern at Western Kentucky (Fri., Sat.)

Eastern hosts Missouri-St. Louis Sunday at 1 p.m. (2 games)

Probable starting line-up		
Matt Legaspi	CF	.323
Jeff Jete	1	.345
Chris Steil	2B	.387
Dana Leibovitz	1B	.406
Rick Royer	3B	.242
Dan Briese	DH	.400
D.J. McCullough	C	.364
Brent Howard	SS	.308
Matt McDevitt	LF	.238

Probable Pitchers	
at Western Kentucky	
game 1: Doug Furlow (0-1, 3.68)	
game 2: Scott Nelson (1-1, 5.40)	
vs. Missouri-St. Louis	
game 1: Mike Deese (2-0, 3.95)	
game 2: Mike Conner (0-0, 12.46) or Frank Jablonski (0-2, 9.64)	

No. 14 in Division II, will be a test for the Panthers.

"They should be a tough ball-club," Nelson said. "They are Division II powerhouses."

Brady hopes so.

"It's hard to say right now if we really deserve to be one of the Top 20 teams or if we're just renting that space," Brady said. "We

can prove that by going out and playing quality teams like Eastern Illinois."

Eastern won't be treating the Rivermen lightly.

"Hopefully we'll go down and continue to keep hitting like we have," second baseman Chris Steil said. "We can't take anybody lightly right now."

Illini ousted by Corbitt, Dayton 88-86

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Anthony Corbitt scored 23 points Thursday night and made two clinching free throws with nine seconds left, giving Dayton an 88-86 victory over No. 18 Illinois in the NCAA Midwest Regional.

The victory sends the Flyers (22-9) into Saturday's second-round game against No. 7 Arkansas, which beat Princeton 68-64.

Dayton, winner of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, led by as many as 11 midway through the second half, then had to hold off the Illini (21-8), who rallied behind Kendall Gill and Marcus Liberty.

Corbitt's free throws came 14 seconds after Bill Uhl made one of two from the line to give Dayton an 86-83 lead. Corbitt was fouled by Liberty after Stephen Bardo missed a long 3-pointer from the top of the key with 10 seconds remaining.

After Corbitt made both ends of the one-and-one to put the Flyers up by five, Gill made a 3-pointer from the left corner with four seconds left. The Illini then stole a long inbound pass on the other side of halfcourt, but couldn't get a shot off before the buzzer.

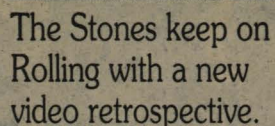
Dayton led by five at halftime and widened the lead to 68-57 with 9:48 remaining.

Entries closed for News' NCAA contest

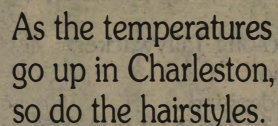
Entries for *The Daily Eastern News* NCAA Championship Contest closed Thursday with the start of the NCAA Tournament. Approximately 40 people entered.

The winner will be announced April 3, the day after the NCAA championship game.

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BY TIM SHELLBERG

HORSESHOES & HAND GRENADES

PETE SCALES + DAVID LINDQUIST

Our extreme thanks are extended to all who participated in the F.A.N.A.I.M.G.T.S.S.F.T.S. H&HG Lovebunny 1990 Beauty Contest.

This year's field of contestants was tough and competitive, but one true-blue H&HGer shined above all. After 17 consecutive hours of cigar smoking and contestant judging, we selected out of the several hundred entries received Mr. Long Tallywacker as H&HG Lovebunny 1990 (It was was his favorite internal organ that spurred him over the top.)

NAME: LT (Long Tallywacker)

CLASS: Senior

MAJOR: Undecided

GOAL OF MY TEMPORARY LIFE: To tell all the world about the health benefits of broccoli. If I can get just one person to eat it, then it will be worth the trouble.

FAVORITE INTERNAL ORGAN AND WHY: The one *inside* St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York. It's so big.

TURN ONS: Balding journalists, Joan Crawford, Brett Gerber, broccoli, Lil' sisters, Mac 'n Cheese (the wheel kind), Winona Ryder, Dr. Pepper, Crispin Glover, Wendell Hutson.

TURN OFFS: E.L. Krackers, Paul Schaffer, parents, cigarette butts with lipstick on them, Milli Vanilli, the girl's track team, soap.

WHAT I WOULD DO TO CHANGE THE WORLD IF CROWNED H&HG LOVEBUNNY 1990: I would make every week Greek Week and teach spectators to yell, "Go, go, run you crazy (deleted expletive)."

WHY I LOVE EAST CENTRAL ILLINOIS: I love East Central Illinois because I can do laundry at 8 a.m. and sing along with a townie to a Carly Simon tune on his transistor radio and then be updated on the latest high school basketball scores on the same radio station.

THE MOST REPULSIVE THING I'VE EVER PUBLICALLY DONE OR EATEN: The most repulsive thing I've done in public would have to be the time I, while in mid-air, caught and swallowed a cube of Jello - orange Jello - spit from a guy's mouth.

But hey, I knew the guy.

FAVORITE FARM IMPLEMENT AND WHY: My favorite farm implement would have to be the farmer's wife. Have you ever seen them milk a cow? They can do things with their hands.

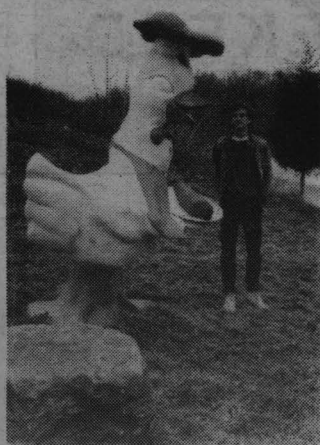
SUBSTANCE I MOST LIKELY TO BATHE IN AND WHY: I prefer granola because oat bran is too trendy - cleans you out real good on the inside as well.

This just in: We have just received word that in March of 1987, the newly crowned H&HG Lovebunny 1990, Mr. Tallywacker, allowed himself to be photographed in compromising positions with a South American llama for publication in National Geographic magazine. The photos were part of an article entitled "The Modern Suburban Mating Rituals of the Midwest."

In our H&HG Lovebunny 1990 contest rules, we specifically stated that published nude lesbian photos were accepted and even encouraged, but llamas are right out - we don't care how cuddly they might be.

Because of this tragic new development, the official judges (namely Pete and Dave) are forced to relinquish the H&HG Lovebunny 1990 from Mr. Tallywacker and award the crown to themselves (since they lied about the other several hundred entries). Thank you.

- Horseshoes & Hand Grenades is a weekly column that encourages its readers to imbibe legally in Charleston, tonight and every night.



Here he is
(The one without the hat)



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Youthful 'Pirates' make Midwest stops

BY ROCHELLE ELLIOTT
writer

"Hail, Hail, the gang's all here," will be just one of the songs to echo from the stage in the middle of Indiana State University's campus during the performance of "Pirates of Penzance."

The touring group Opera Ala Carte from California will perform "Pirates of Penzance" at 8 p.m. next Thursday in Tilson Music Hall.

The operetta, which was a sold-out performance Thursday night at the University of Illinois, will feature Gilbert and Sullivan's unique styles and sounds without a dull moment.

"Our stage production is in the style as done originally. We are preserving the Victorian picture and Gilbert and Sullivan style with costumes, scenery and staging like they used," said Richard Sheldon of Opera Ala Carte.

Sheldon has always specialized in Gilbert and Sullivan operetta's and will direct "Pirates of Penzance" as well as portray the Modern Major General.

"Pirates of Penzance" is the story of an orphan boy mistakenly apprenticed to a group of rowdy pirates.

Allen Varner of ISU's Convocations Office, described "Pirates as youthful, bright and the very model of the family skewered of duty, social class and military stuffiness."

The soft-hearted pirates are full of mischief and fun in Gilbert and Sullivan's most popular show, Varner said.

The fast pace of the performance will make it fun for children, Sheldon said. The costumes will add excitement for everyone with colorful and elegant attire even for the ornery pirates. He said the ladies wear lovely hoop skirts with matching bonnets and the police dress in old English policemen's uniforms.

A full orchestra will accompany the authentically dressed cast, Sheldon said in his heavy English accent.

Richard Sheldon was born and raised north of York in England. He had a musically talented family and knew all the works of Gilbert and Sullivan. He has acted in more than 25 types of roles during the 20 years the group has been touring, but has come to "make a name" for himself as the major general.

"I am a very model of a modern major general because I have played his role for many years," Sheldon said.

Other major roles are being portrayed by Jacklyn Dickey from Salem, Ore., as the leading lady, Mabel; Michael Delos of Seattle will play the part of the

king.

The group of 60 has a regular cast of actors and actresses, but sometimes guests from all over the country will participate in a show.

Opera Ala Carte performs primarily in the Western states and is described by a critic at California State University as "one of the finest road shows to come through in years. Four standing ovations."

Sheldon said, "The very ongoing, busy company," will give 30 performances beginning Feb. 22 and continuing through April 1.

They will perform other Gilbert and Sullivan operetta's within this tour. For example, on Friday night, they will do "H.M.S. Pinafore" at Springfield's Sangamon State University.

At the colleges and universities, Sheldon hopes to get students involved.

"Once they are exposed to it (the opera), they find out about it and fall in love. This interest increases with age," he said.

Varner expects the show, which starts at 8 p.m. in Tilson Music Hall, to sell out.

Tickets are \$12.50 for general admission with the exception of senior citizens and non-ISU student tickets which are \$8.

Tickets can be purchased at ISU's Hulman Center Ticket Office (812-237-3737) and Ticketmaster outlets.

MUSIC



Mötley Crüe

Two 'motley' groups tour

BY SANDY SKADAUSKI
Staff writer

Motley Crue and Faster Pussycat are currently on the road touring until April 15 and one of the stops will be at Indiana State University. According to Amy Didonato, the East coast coordinator for press and artist relations at Elektra Entertainment, the two bands are touring from the Midwest toward areas east of the Mississippi.

Faster Pussycat is currently promoting its second album entitled "Wake Me When It's Over" after their first self-titled album "Faster Pussycat," released in 1987, sold more than a quarter of a million copies.

According to a biography, the band formed in the mid 1980s in Los Angeles. The time lapse between the two albums was because the band spent a year looking for the right producer. "Because we are not some cliché metal band," said Greg Speele,

guitarist, "we didn't just settle for any producer. It was a b—— waiting around like that. We took our time and all that time allowed us to write a ton of songs."

Didonato described "Faster Pussycat" as a combination of Aerosmith and the Rolling Stones. A few of the band's cuts include "Poison Ivy," and "House of Pain."

The members of Faster Pussycat are: Tami Down, lead singer; Bren Muscat, guitar, background vocals; Greg Steele, guitar, piano, background vocals; Frankie Banali, drummer, and Eric Stacy, bass.

Motley Crue's recently released "Dr. Feelgood" will be featured as well at the concert. Production for "Dr. Feelgood" began soon after the first album entitled "Girls, Girls, Girls" was released in 1988. It took the band six months to produce "Dr. Feelgood" but according to a press release, the band didn't seem to mind. "It was a pleasure to work on this record, not a

beating," Sixx said. "There's not a whole lot to do in Vancouver."

On such songs as "Dr. Feelgood" and "TNT," the band used some unusual techniques to get the sound quality it was looking for on this album. According to the press release, the band used people from an ambulance company to talk into walkie-talkies as if the guys were on the job and drove an ambulance back and forth in the studio parking lot with the sirens on.

Though the album title "Dr. Feelgood" could be interpreted in different ways, Sixx refers to it as the peak of clean, creative energy in the press release. "I can only speak for myself," he said. "All I can say is that when alcohol and drugs got in the way of my music, I cooled out."

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. (6:30 in Illinois) Tuesday concert are available at Hulman Center, ISU or at Ticketmaster outlets. Prices are \$16.50 for advance tickets and \$17.50 at the door.

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MOVIES

Hanks should have tossed this film into the volcano

BY BRET LOMAN
Staff writer

There probably isn't a single person alive today who doesn't like Tom Hanks.

Roles in such films as "Splash", "Big" and "The Burbs" among others have made him one of today's best-known and best-liked actors.

It would seem Hanks could do no wrong, that is, until his newest movie, "Joe Versus the Volcano".

"Joe Versus the Volcano" stars Tom Hanks as Joe Banks, a single guy who is not enjoying life.

He hates his job, he has no social life and he's a hypochondriac.

Unfortunately, at one of Joe's numerous visits to the doctor he learns he has a terminal illness referred to as a "brain cloud."

Joe decides to make the most of his remaining days, but before he can he is offered a "job" from a looney, but wealthy old man named Graynamore.

Graynamore, who knows of Joe's illness, offers Joe the opportunity to live in the lap of luxury in his final days including; credit cards, a first class trip to Los Angeles and a cruise to a far away island called Waponi Woo in the South Pacific.

The only catch is Joe must jump into the volcano on the island to appease the gods so the natives will let Graynamore excavate minerals he needs for his company.

Joe accepts his offer.

Thrilling? Needless to say, "Joe Versus the Volcano" needs a lot of help.

Overall, Hanks isn't too bad. Throughout the movie he has some amusing moments, but they are few and far between. It's all too clear he is straining to make bad material work. Even Tom Hanks can only do so much.

John Patrick Shanley, who wrote the Oscar winning screenplay to "Moonstruck,"



Tom Hanks

destroys an original and possibly funny concept.

I can't remember a movie that has begun so slow as this one. We see why Joe hates his job, but it's just not funny. We see why Joe doesn't have a social life, but it's just not funny. We see why Joe is a hypochondriac, but it's just not funny.

The movie seems to drag on and on in the first half hour. The middle improves, but the ending is almost as bad as the beginning. It seems as though Shanley didn't put any thought in to it whatsoever.

Other notable performances include Lloyd Bridges as Graynamore and Meg Ryan who plays three characters, all of whom are quite funny.

"Joe Versus the Volcano" goes to show you that everyone, including Tom Hanks and especially John Patrick Shanley, aren't all that perfect.

TOP 10 MOVIES

1. "The Hunt for Red October," Paramount, \$14.1 million, 1,665 screens, \$8,444 per screen, \$37.7 million, two weeks.
2. "Joe vs. the Volcano," Warner Bros., \$9.3 million, 1,802 screens, \$5,134 per screen, \$9.3 million, one week.
3. "House Party," New Line, \$4.6 million, 520 screens, \$8,867 per screen, \$4.6 million, one week.
4. "Bad Influence," Epic, \$3.8 million, 1,297 screens, \$2,946 per screen, \$3.8 million, one week.
5. "Driving Miss Daisy," Warner Bros., \$3.5 million, 1,432 screens, \$2,421 per screen, \$65.3 million, 13 weeks.
6. "Hard to Kill," Warner Bros., \$2.7 million, 1,498 screens, \$1,774 per screen, \$37.2 million, five weeks.
7. "Madhouse," Orion, \$1.8 million, 1,545 screens, \$1,184 per screen, \$15.9 million, four weeks.
8. "Born on the Fourth of July," Universal, \$1.5 million, 1,206 screens, \$1,205 per screen, \$61.8 million, 12 weeks.
9. "Glory," Tri-Star, \$863,225, 803 screens, \$1,075 per screen, \$21.5 million, 13 weeks.
10. "Revenge," Columbia, \$820,242, 887 screens, \$925 per screen, \$14.4 million, four weeks.

MUSIC

Moose-juice from Babies

Honey Bubble

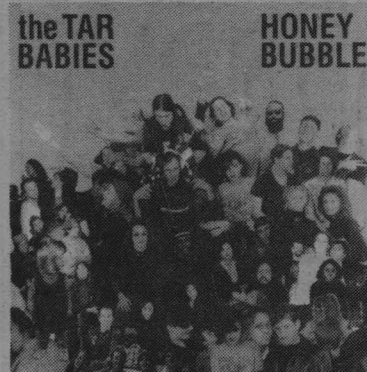
The Tar Babies

SST Records

The Tar Babies are probably the funkiest thing since Sinead O'Connor found her hair vacationing on Prince's chest. Bucky Lope plays guitar and vocalizes along with new bass man Steve Lewis and old drum man Dan Bitney.

As the boys say in "Spaight and Ashbury", they hail from San Francisco, Wisconsin, which is the capitol of Kansas and sometimes referred to as L.A. The song is a weird phone conversation about God knows what. Although I think the fact that he says he is eating banana chips and that his zip code is 721666 means something.

The funk runs deep on



Honey Bubble, but don't expect a giant wall of guitars to be killing your ears. There's plenty of room to hear the rhythmic rhythms and the loose as a goose, moose-juice funkiness.

The great thing about this music is that it has the ability to break down musical and racial barriers. In the past, funk was played by black bands, while now

there seems to be a few white funk bands emerging.

Bands like The Tar Babies, The Red Hot Chili Peppers, Royal Crescent Mob and Primus are some that come to mind.

The music is quite dynamic in volume. The Tar Babies go from all out wailing to whispers at the drop of a guitar pick. Metronomes are thrown out the window, because the tempos of their songs change so much.

The Tar Babies have been playing for about four years and have three albums. Put out some 1989's *Honey Bubble* and then if you need more go back to their 1988 album *No Contest* and 1987 album *Fried Milk*.

- Album review by Carl Schoeppach

VIDEO

Stones last a quarter of century

Rolling Stones: 25 X 5

CBS Music Video Enterprises

130 Minutes

BY TIM SHELLBERG
Staff writer

"It's slightly ironic that tonight you see us on our best behavior, but we're being rewarded for 25 years of bad behavior."

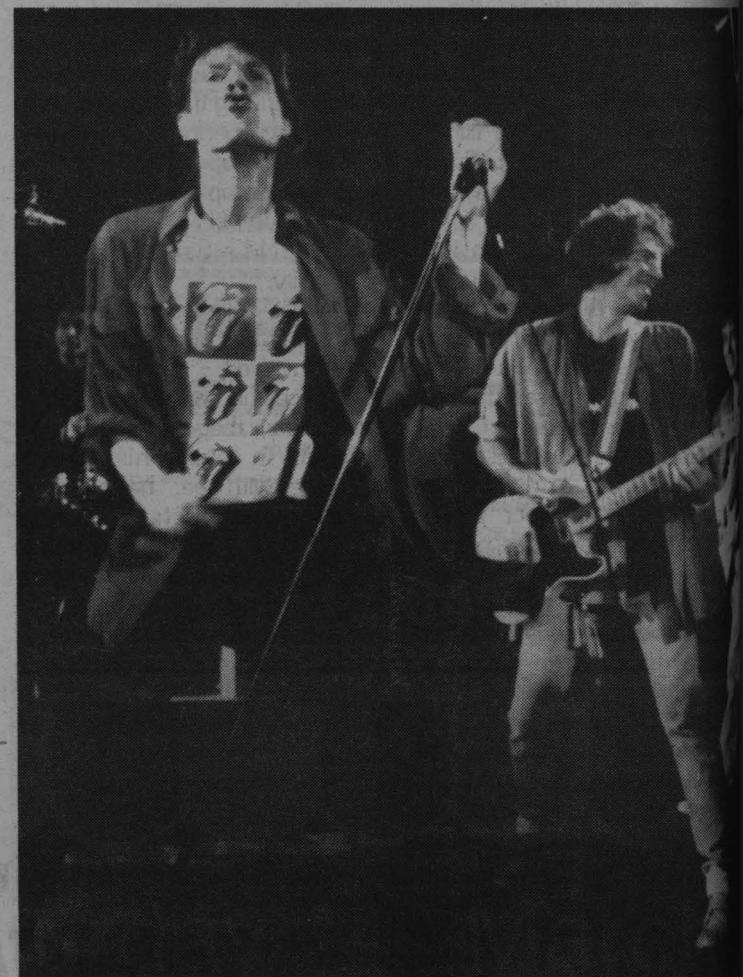
Mick Jagger, Rock n' Roll Hall of Fame induction speech, Feb. 24, 1989.

After 25 years of hit singles, top-10 albums, tours, mobs, drug addictions and busts, deaths, marriages, breakups, fights, feuds, solo albums and reconciliations, the career of the Mick-proclaimed "greatest rock n' roll band in the world" has been captured on video.

"25 X 5: The Continuing Adventures of the Rolling Stones" is a necessity for Stones fans and a great guide for Jazz/Rock classes (it's probably one of the few things that can keep Jazz/Rock students awake at 8 a.m.). Even those who are uninformed about the Stones or could care less about 'em will be entertained by 25 X 5.

The story begins with childhood photos of Mick Jagger and Keith Richards (dig those ears, Keith), whose relationship sets the stage for the remainder of the documentary, which ends with the "Rock and a Hard Place" video from the band's current comeback release, *Steel Wheels*. All the Stones, past and present, narrate the documentary - even Brian Jones comes back from the grave (via recordings). Two unreleased Stones films, *The Rolling Stones Rock n' Roll Circus* and an X-rated Stones film (which bears a title as X-rated as the film) are included.

A most respectable quality about the documentary is how the Stones are surprisingly open in regards to the numerous pitfalls the band has endured in their career. No stone is left unturned (no pun intended); the band is candidly frank in regard to the many dark moments in their history. But although the documentary is not intended to be exclusively funny, there are many hysterical moments.



A pleasant surprise in the documentary is the dry sense of humor Keith Richards possesses. Keith steals the show. For instance, his response when discussing his successful scam on Brian's girlfriend ("Amazing things can happen in the back seat of a car...and they did.") is a scream, and his recalling of telling Brian the bad news is even funnier (at least my buddy Tommy thinks so).

However, Richards does maintain a sense of seriousness throughout the documentary, especially when discussing such touchy topics as his heroin addiction and subsequent arrest in Toronto, circa 1977. Although Keith Richards might look like death warmed over to many, he is not a casualty.

"25 X 5" also succeeds in showing the Rolling Stones as being one of the most original rock n' roll bands in the history of that particular form of music. Take for example the Stones press conference promoting their 1975 tour, which took place in an unusual way - on a flatbed truck jamming

"Brown Sugar." (In this writer's opinion, "Brown Sugar" might be the best rock n' roll song ever). Or how about Charlie Watts' being engulfed in a sea of bubbles during the "It's only Rock and Roll" video.

There are some faults with "25 X 5," however. For those with a shorter-than-thou attention span or if you couldn't care less about early Stones music, fast forward to "Satisfaction." For the ultimate Stones fanatic, "25 X 5" leaves too many questions unanswered. Don't expect a lot from this video if you're wanting to know what the recording sessions for *Exile on Main Street* were like or why legendary producer Jimmy Miller left after *Goat's Head Soup*, and for those who hate happy endings (a category I do NOT fall under), stop the tape when Mick starts talking about the importance of family.

Regardless, "25 X 5" is a priceless gem. This is entertainment at its finest regarding one of rock n' roll's finest entertainers.

'Fish' flops on D'arby's album

Neither Fish Nor Flesh

Terence Trent D'arby
Columbia Records

Look! Up in the sky! It's a bird, it's a plane! What the hell is that? It is *Neither Fish Nor Flesh*, Terence Trent D'arby's second album, flying by faster than Underdog rescuing Sweet Polly Purebread from Simon Bar Sinister.

It was written, produced, arranged and mixed by the self-proclaimed genius. I think Terence belongs to the "I Don't Need A Stinkin' Band Club", along with Prince and new member Lenny Kravitz. Terence plays guitar, drums, keyboards and percussion on most of the songs. I hear he can sing, too.

Terence calls it a "Soundtrack of love, faith, hope and destruction," but I call it Wishy-Washy-Wiki-wiki-huuuuuh.

Neither Fish Nor Flesh has two sides to it. Side one is a digression back to his debut *Hardline* album. No new musical ground covered here.

Side two, if I may speak plainly, has balls! The second side makes *Flesh* worth listening to.

I like the stripped-down sound of "This Side Of Love," with only drums, sparse guitar and vocals for the most part.

"Roly Poly" surprised me with a backward drum track by none other than "ecnereT tnerT ybra'D." Terence lets loose a few



"good god's" and even a "wait-a-minute-huh," that would make James Brown wanna come over and stomp on his tongue. Bass players across the nation will be freakin' out on this one.

"Attracted to You" is a great vocal call-and-response song. Terence sings a line and then another Terence answers on backups.

"You Will Pay Tomorrow" pumps funkiness through your helpless, unknowing eardrums. Terence tells ya to "make it funky," like he has. If you could

eat music, you'd be going back for several scoops of this musical casserole.

Terence preaches on a slow gospel/blues ballad "I Don't Want to Bring Your Gods Down." The whole album conveys his message of love, faith and hope, while at the same time, giving the listeners some new music to unearth.

Terence has one last message: "Pick up you shovel and dig this!"

- Album review by Cary Schoeppach

'Fellows' are fresh

This One's for the ladies...

The Young Fresh Fellows
Frontier Records

They're funny! They're fast! They're the men who love music almost as much as they love girls! Now they've finally dedicated an album to the ladies. They are those topsy-turvy Young Fresh Fellows!

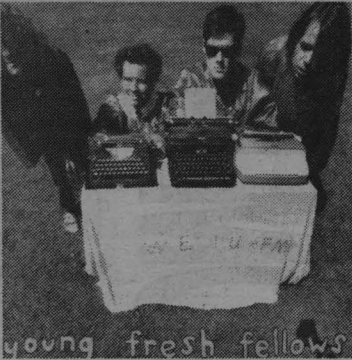
Variety is the key word to describe the Fellow's music. *This One's for the Ladies...* mixes energetic rockers with melodic vocal songs, a psychedelic mind-warp titled, "Rotation" and even a couple of near ballads, which I assume is for the ladies.

The Fellows human ingredients are made up of 1/4 dash of Scott McCaughey vocalizing, 1/4 dose of Kurt Bloch lead guitar, stir in 1/4 of Jim Sangster bass thumping and a 1/4 scoop of drumming by Tad Hutchison.

"Taco Wagon" is my favorite! The tune is mainly instrumental except on the breaks where the band screams out, "Taco Wagon!" The kind of lyrics I think anybody could master by the end of the song.

Without hesitation, the Fellows jump right into a Kinks tune called "Picture Book," which is a fab sequel to the taco tune before it.

Replacements guitarist, Slim Dunlop plays lead guitar on



"Deep Down and In Between."

Kurt Bloch replaces Chuck Carroll at the lead guitar position and fits perfectly into the Fellow's wacky sense of musical humor. His whammy bar sustain is piercingly displayed on "Lost Track of Time." The sustain just goes and goes so long that you could run out and have a bite to eat, come back and you'd still be hearing that one.

The Young Fresh Fellows hail from Seattle, and have recorded exclusively at Egg Studio with Conrad Uno handling all the producing and engineering.

The Young Fresh Fellows pack more energy, musical hysteria and spontaneity into one of their two-minute creations than the new Tears for Fears album could when played at 78 rpms.

- Album review by Cary Schoeppach

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Local bands to promote human rights

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roots of Amnesty International.

Presently, there are approximately 800,000 members of Amnesty in more than 150 countries and more than 2,000 student groups.

Eastern's Amnesty chapter was founded in the spring of 1988. Since then, Eastern's Amnesty chapter has written letters, campaigning for prisoners of conscience in such countries as Yugoslavia, South Africa, El Salvador, Brazil, Turkey, Syria and Greece, to name a few. The chapter has also hosted speakers and staged two benefit concerts to raise money for Amnesty International.

Sara Crerar, President of

Eastern's Amnesty chapter, says the continuous letter writing has paid off.

"In the winter of 1988, we wrote letters to South Africa about a woman and a baby (being imprisoned by that country's government)," Crerar said, "In the spring (of 1989), they were released. We also wrote letters to Yugoslavia about a prisoner there, and he was also released."

"Every year we've had at least one person released," Crerar said.

Not all letters were written to be opened overseas, however. Crerar said the group addressed letters to civic leaders in Marion regarding the poor operation of

a prison and the conditions which the prisoners faced. Crerar says the motivation to write the prison stemmed from an episode of ABC's 20/20, which depicted the brutal conditions.

Eastern's Amnesty chapter has also written president George Bush, asking him not to lift economic sanctions against apartheid.

"We wrote (Soviet leader Mikhail) Gorbachev to congratulate him on his efforts with Glasnost," Crerar said. Eastern's Amnesty chapter also wrote letters acknowledging South African president F.W. de Klerk for allowing the release of Nelson Mandela.

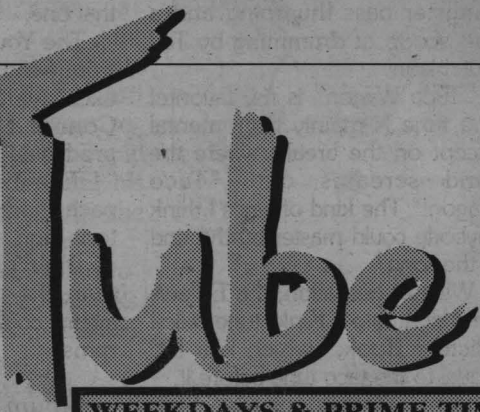
Amnesty International bases

its continuous campaigning around the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

The declaration was created as a universal set of codes which can be applied in times when brutal violence is being administered unnecessarily. The declaration was adopted by the General Assembly of the United Nations on Dec. 10, 1948 (The last concert of the "Human Rights Now!" tour coincided with the 40th anniversary of the declaration's adoption).

Although Amnesty has created a more concrete set of human rights, it is the Universal Declaration of Human Rights from which Amnesty created its own version.

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6:30	Night Court	PM Magazine	Cosby Show	Tournament		Night Court	NewsHour	For Hire	Night court	World Monitor	Disney: Illusion	Sanford & Son
7:00	Baywatch	Peanuts	Full House		Murder, She Wrote	Bullseye	Washington Wk.	MOVIE:	High School	Bill Burrud's	of Life/ Inside	Movie:
7:30		Bugs Bunny	Family Matters	from Charlotte,		NBA B-ball	Wall Street Wk.	Orient	B-ball: IHSA	Animal Odyssey	Donald Duck	Panic In The
8:00	Nasty Boys	Dallas	Perfect Strangers	N.C.	Golf: The Players	Pistons at Bulls	Great Performances	Express	Class AA Boys Quarterfinal	American Album		Wilderness
8:30			Just the 10 of Us								Sneak Previews	
9:00	Mancuso:FBI	Falcon Crest	20/20		Championship			Molly Dodd		Women of World	USA Tonight	NWA Wrestling
9:30								Molly Dodd		Looking East	EIU Connection	
10:00	News	News	News		Miami Vice	News	Movie: Lady	Spenser:		Sea of	Combat!	Movie:The
10:30	Tonight	NCAA	Love Conn. (.35)	SportsCenter		Hill St. Blues	Lady in The	For Hire		Slaughter		Savage Beer
11:00	Late Night	Championship Tournament	Nightline (.05)	Sportslook	Movie: Under The Rainbow	Movie:Return of	Dark	What's up, Dr. Ruth? E/R	Arsenio Hall	Beyond 2000 Cont.	Streets of San Francisco	

SATURDAY

MARCH 17

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30
6:00	Hee Haw	NCAA	New Lassie	Sportscenter	Miami Vice	Abbott & Costello	Lawrence Welk	Movie:	High School	Natural World	The Africans	Wrestling
6:30	Hoosier Million.	Tournament	Superboy	College Baseball		\$100,000 Fortune	Cont.	Silent Witness	IHSA Class AA	Natural World		
7:00	ALF		H.E.L.P.	Arizona at	Movie:	Bullseye	Fulghum's		Boys Consolation	Challenge	Nanny	NBA:
7:30	Amen		Arizona State		Thirst	NBA B-ball:	After Dinner		Game			Hawks at
8:00	Golden Girls	Paradise	Kojak			76ers at the Bulls		Moonlighting	High School	Wings	Time Was	
8:30	Empty Nest						Jukebox		Basck:IHSA			
9:00	Hunter				Hitchiker Hitchcock		Saturday Night II	Molly Dodd Esquire	Class AA Boys Champ. Game	Vietnam:The TenThouDayWar	Poldark	US Olym Gold
9:30				Major Leagues								
10:00	News	News	News	College B-ball	Movie:	News		Spenser:	Comic Strip	Garlic is as Good as Ten Mothers	Sneak Previews	
10:30	Sat.Night	Magnum PI	Byron Allen	Sportscenter	Cheerleaders	Movie:	Latenight America	for Hire	Live	as Ten Mothers	Golden Years	Chartbusters
11:00	Live			Bodybuilding	Beach Party	Sargeant York		What's Up, Dr. Ruth?	Arsenio Hall	Arthur C. Clarke Dive to Advent.	Sherlock Holmes	Movie:Ator
11:30		Entert.ThisWeek	Amer. Gladiat									

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6:00	Movie: The Gifted one	60 Minutes	National Literacy Honors	Sportscenter Autoracing	Movie: A Casualty	At The Movies..	Austin City Limits	Milestones	Booker	Nature of Things	1 on 1 w/ John McLaughlin Grp.	Movie:
6:30						Movie: Inside		Milestones				Man of the
7:00		Murder, She Wrote	Funniest Videos	Kickboxing	Of War	Story	Nature	Physician's Journal Up.	Most Wanted Simpsons	Black Tide	Drama, Play, Performance	West
7:30			Elvis									
8:00	Movie: The Phantom Of	Gunsmoke: The Last Apache	Movie: Love & Lies	Boxing: Harding V. Giovanni	Equalizer		Great Performances	Cardiology	Married...	Ivory Wars	Man about House	National Geographic
8:30								Int. Medicine	Open House		Robin's Nest	
9:00	The Opera Pt 1					Diamonds		OB.GYN Up.	Tracey Ullman	Blue Revolution	George/Mildred	Explorer
9:30							Rodgers and Hammerstein	Fam. Prac.	Garry Shandling		Film Classic	
10:00	News	News		Sportscenter		Monsters		Orthopaedic	Star Trek	Wings	Theatre Dbl Feat.	Future War
10:30	Comm. Prog.	Magnum PI	News		Miami Vice	Public People		Int. Med.				Comm.Prog
11:00			Lifestyles...		Holly.insider	Private Lives		Comm.Prog.	Comm. Prog.	Black Tide	(.25)Golden Yrs. Of TV	World Tom
11:30	Sportsmachine	Nitecap	Movie: Maid...	Pool	Comm. Prog.	Int.StarSearch	Sneak Preview		War of Worlds			

What's up? Eastern's hair

BY AMBER GRIMES
Staff writer

As the temperatures go up, so do the hair styles.

Many students, both male and female, seem to be relying more on hair products such as gels, mousse and some rather unique recipes for controlling their hair during the hot, muggy days.

"The girls with the longer hair put it up in braids, ponytails and clips," said Brenda Stone, a hair stylist for Donna's Hair Creations.

Some of the hairstyles for the males also seem to involve the use of styling products. Guys with the shorter haircuts, or crews, also use gels or mousse to give their hair the appearance of being spiked. Of course the best example is of the guy most people have seen walking around with the tall spikes on the top of his head.

In order to obtain the "big"

hair look, many females resort to perms and styling notions. The sometimes lengthy procedure consists of spraying the targeted section of hair with either hair spray or a styling spray and then using a blow dryer to "cement" the hairstyle in place.

"Generally the girls use a product that keeps the hair where they want it," said Stone.

Another technique used is to "scrunch" their hair. This also involves the styling product of their choice, then they use their hands to achieve the desired look.

There are also many home-made "recipes" one can use to style their hair.

An old family favorite is to use

egg whites in place of a hardening gel. This is somewhat of a messy process and if it is a hot and muggy day, an extremely smelly one.

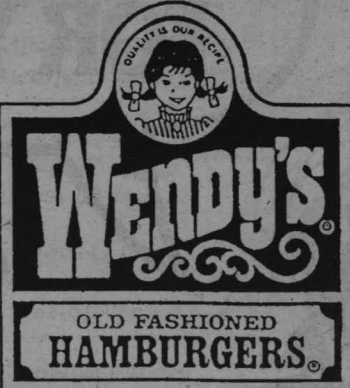
Another option is to use a can of spray starch. This practice is almost guaranteed to hold your hair in place, even if there are winds up to 30 mph. Although this isn't a recommended technique for continual use, since the effect it has on your hair has not been researched.

Some other household items that can be used as hair care products are lemon juice used for lightening one's hair. Vinegar can be used to give added shine and mayonnaise can give lifeless hair more body.



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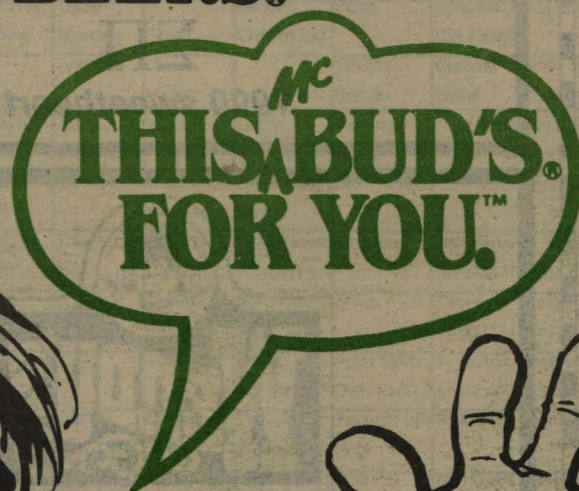


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