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Friday, March 20, 1981

will be cloudy, warmer Friday. Highs low to mid 40s. Fair, cold Friday night. Lows mid 20s. Sunny, warmer Saturday. Highs upper 40s to low 50s.

PFM leaving Union due to \$23,600 sales loss

by Scott Fishel

Professional Food Management will not renew its contract to operate the University Union food services, Union Area Head Bill Clark and PFM manager Bill Behling announced Thursday.

The announcement was made after Behling said PFM has experienced a

total loss of \$23,600 in sales since taking over the management of the food services in October.

Behling said PFM will not leave the University "holding the bag" when the Michigan-based management company leaves. He said he will work with Clark and other Union officials "to make the transition a smooth one."

"There will be absolutely no interruption in service and all catering contracts will be honored," Clark said. "We will continue to accept reservations for catered events."

The date when PFM will leave is undecided, Clark said.

"It will take place either at the end of the spring semester or at the end of

the contract, which is June 30," he said.

Lynn Sonnenberg, PFM's assistant regional director, will be at Eastern next week to negotiate the date when PFM will leave, Behling said.

"We'll stay at least until the end of the semester," he said, "probably until June 30. We will still go full speed until the end of the (school) year."

With the new management leaving after a stint of only eight months, the future of the food services is still under study, Clark said.

"We expect to have a plan of action soon and I feel very positive about the future of the Union food services," Clark said.

He said the two main options open are to bring in another management company or to go back to self-operation.

Behling said the decision to leave Eastern was based on "the analysis of several factors," with the main factor being "a lack of sales volume."

The Panther Lair was averaging daily sales of \$850-\$900 per day during the time PFM has been operating it, and the Rathskeller averages sales of \$300 per day, Behling said.

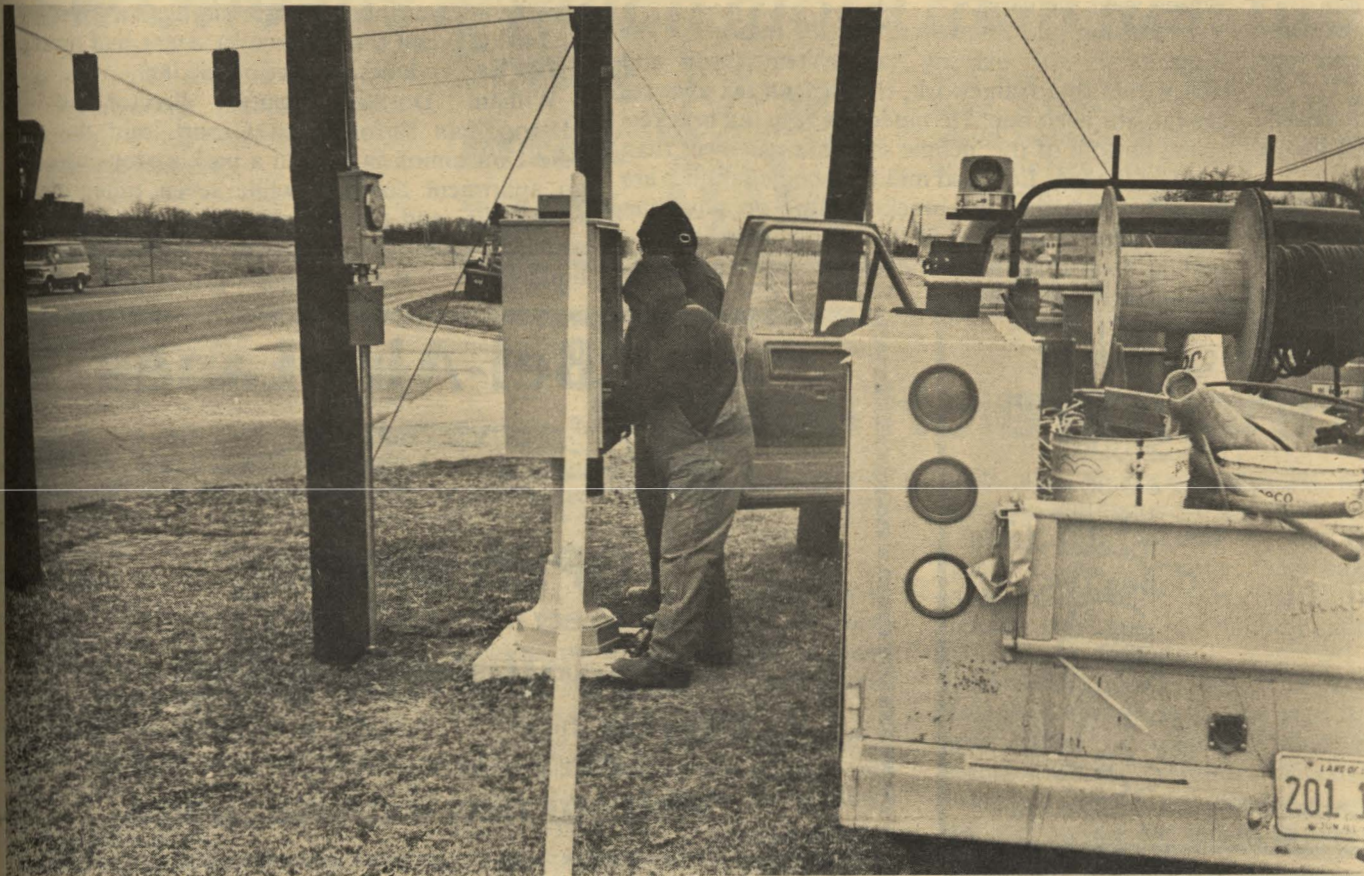
He said these figures were "considerably less" than PFM needs to average to make ends meet.

He said PFM took over the food services during a "downward trend" and administrators do not know what to do to reverse it.

"If we continue losing money we may have to do things that are not in the best interests of the students," he added.

PFM took over the food services in October after the facilities lost \$26,789 in the period between July and October 1980 while the Union was still under self-management.

PFM, which operates more than 70 university food services in the country, is the first outside management company to attempt turning the Union's food services problems around.



Red light, green light

Workmen finish the installation of a new stop light on Route 16 at the intersection across from the Charleston

Holiday Inn. (News photo by Tom Roberts)

WELH staffers' futures still undecided

by Maureen Milroy

The future of two executive staff members of campus radio station WELH remains undecided after a Communications Board meeting failed to decide whether previous action taken against the pair was valid.

The dispute arose over a March 4 executive session with the Communications Board, WELH faculty adviser Frank Parcels, and station manager Greg Moore.

Parcels and Moore had requested the executive session to decide what action should be taken against the station's assistant program director Barb Bennett and sports director Steve Banach.

The Communications Board, upon the recommendation of Moore and Parcels, moved that Bennett and Banach be removed from the executive staff of WELH.

Bennett and Banach were dismissed for creating turmoil within the station, Mitch Powell, a Communications Board member said.

The dispute arose when Parcels reinstated Bennett and Banach to their executive positions.

"I feel that last week's meeting with the Communications Board was purely advisory," Parcels said.

Parcels said that he felt that the action of reinstating Bennett and Banach was within his power.

"The real problem is the misinterpretation of the bylaws," he said.

Student Body Executive Vice President Dan Hunnicutt, also a member of the Communications Board, said that he disagrees with the way the March 4 meeting was interpreted and that the action of firing the two should stand.

"The Communications Board is not an advisory board but an action board," Hunnicutt said.

The meeting, upon Parcels' request, went into executive session.

Immediately following the executive session, the board members said Parcels had no power to reinstate Bennett and Banach. The board members stressed that at no time were they made aware that the purpose of the meeting was an advisory one.

The board said that the decision to fire Bennett and Banach was correct and would stand.

However, Parcels requested that higher authorities be consulted on the matter. A meeting with Vice President of Student Affairs Glen Williams and Union Area Head Bill Clark will be scheduled in the week.

Bennett and Banach declined to comment on the issue because they had not been informed by Parcels and Moore on the outcome of Thursday's meeting.

Bennett and Banach have already submitted appeals to the Communications Board seeking reinstatement to their positions. Bennett's appeal will be heard Monday and Banach's will be heard

Wednesday.

The board accepted the resignation of senior Carolyn Smith from the executive staff at the March 4 meeting. No reason was given for her resignation.

Student Senate sponsors annual state convention

by Jerry Fallstrom

About 50 to 100 students from every state university will discuss issues affecting student governments at the second annual Illinois Student Government Convention to be held at Eastern Saturday.

Student Senate Speaker Natalie Scott said the convention will offer seminars on topics such as mass transit, legal services, and formation of tenant unions for students living off campus.

The convention was held last year at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale. Eight or nine universities sent delegations to that convention, Student Body President Bob Glover said.

Opening the convention will be Glenn Williams, Eastern vice president for student affairs, Glover, and Scott. Introductory remarks will be spoken in the

Charleston-Mattoon Room of the University Union.

State Rep. Larry Stuffle, D-Charleston, will also be on hand, Scott said. She said Stuffle will probably speak on current issues in the legislature at 10:30 a.m.

Sessions scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m. include developing student leadership and discussions on mass transit systems. Eastern's proposed transit system is currently at a standstill, awaiting suggestions from a Kent State University expert.

Seminars on student legal services and funding trends in scholarships will begin at 2 p.m. A revised Students Coordinating Optional Referendum Efforts (SCORE) proposal and formation of tenant unions will be discussed at 3 p.m.

A seminar outlining Eastern's textbook rental system, which is unique among state universities, will also be presented at 3 p.m.

Police search underway for ax-carrying robber

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—City and county police conducted a door-to-door search Thursday for an ax-yielding robber who methodically chopped three people-killing one and critically wounding two - at a neighborhood hardware store.

Meanwhile, a police officer expressed dim hopes for the two injured victims, saying they failed so far to regain consciousness since the Wednesday morning attack.

"I don't think they're going to make it," Sgt. Joe Patton said. "I don't know how they can."

Patton said the two had been hit "two or three times each" in the head by an ax believed taken from a shelf of the Lauterbach Cottage Hardware Store, where the attack occurred. The dead victim, 64-year-old John Ewing, was struck "five times in the head," said Patton.

Police Deputy Investigations Chief Tom Conway called the crime "the most cold-blooded I have seen in Springfield in a long time."

The injured were identified as Evonne Lauterbach, 48, wife of the hardware store's owner; and Floyd Giddings, 37, a store employee.

Giddings was taken to St. John's Hospital, where officials said she was in intensive care and being kept alive by "life-support systems whenever necessary."

Friday's (AP) News shorts

Reagan's tax-cut proposal fair for all Americans

WASHINGTON—The Reagan administration, denying a tilt toward the rich, says the president's tax-cut proposal comes as close to equal treatment for Americans at all income levels as any plan that has been devised.

A Treasury Department specialist, Bruce Thompson, acknowledged that many middle-income families whose earnings increase between now and 1984 will face a bigger tax boost on their additional dollars than people with higher incomes who get similar wage increases.

Thompson said, however, that the reason for the disparity is the existing tax system itself and that, within that framework, the Reagan tax changes are fair for everyone. He noted that the tax brackets at the bottom of the income scale are narrower than those at the top. Low and middle-income families are pushed into higher tax brackets more quickly than high-income people, even if the increased earnings do nothing more than match the rise in the cost of living.

Former Bears quarterback arrested for cocaine sale

SCHAUMBURG, Ill.—Bond was reduced Thursday from \$500,000 to \$50,000 for former Chicago Bears quarterback Jack Concannon, charged with selling 2.2 pounds of cocaine to an undercover law enforcement agent.

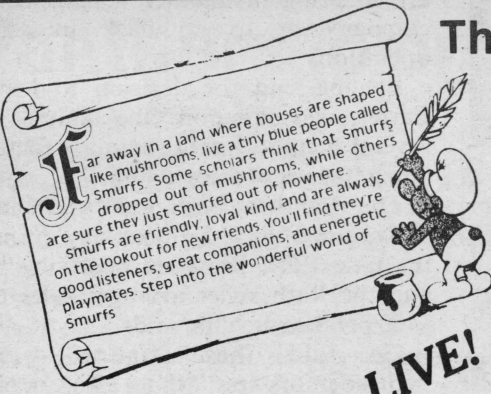
Conviction of the charge carries a minimum penalty of six years in prison, officials said.

The one-time Boston College star was arrested at a stay-out Wednesday at an apartment complex in Schaumburg, a suburb northwest of Chicago. He joined the Bears in 1967 after three years with the Philadelphia Eagles and was traded to the Dallas Cowboys in 1972. He did not play a game that season.

Concannon was held in Cook County Jail.

Authorities said the 2.2 pounds of "high grade" cocaine in Concannon's possession had a street value of \$400,000 and the undercover agent had arranged to buy it at a wholesale price of \$67,000.


William Doster, deputy, director of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group, said the agent paid Concannon in cash in a parking lot in front of an apartment complex while seven other officers from MEG and the Schaumburg police department watched from hiding places in an around the buildings.



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Coal conversion study needs public interest

by Vic Oggero

Because Collective Bargaining Representative Tom Lamczyk said the only way a hearing can be held concerning Eastern's proposed coal conversion project is to show that there is adequate interest for one, the Student Senate approved a resolution calling for a study.

Lamczyk said he has tried unsuccessfully to persuade the Environmental Protection Agency to hold a hearing on campus to answer questions about possible effects the project would have on the environment.

Lamczyk said the EPA told him that a hearing could not be held until a permit for the coal plant is issued. A permit will not be issued until 1983, when the conversion to coal is to begin.

However, Lamczyk said the hearing rule could be overlooked and the EPA could hold a hearing if there is "an adequate amount of interest" shown by citizens.

The resolution, which was signed by members of the Senate, states that a hearing should be held before the conversion project is to begin June 1.

The resolution approved by the Senate states that because the conversion to coal will be made without sulfur emission control equipment, "uncontrolled emission of sulfur will have severe health and environmental consequences."

In addition, the resolution asks that "alternate energy investments" such as conservation technology be undertaken by qualified engineers.

Copies of the resolution, which was prepared by

Lamczyk, have been sent to the EPA, the Capital Development Board, Gov. James Thompson, and State Sen. Max Coffey, R-Charleston.

The conversion project is estimated to save \$840,000 in its first year of operation and pay for itself in three years. Lamczyk said he is not against using coal as a power source if steps are taken to protect the environment.

Because Thompson supports the use of the bag house emission control system, Eastern will probably use the more efficient system.

Lamczyk said he is interested in another method the city of Georgetown uses to control emissions of sulfur—fluidizing method which is supposed to be effective in stopping sulfur from entering the atmosphere.

New Orleans is much more than just the Mardi Gras...

This is the fourth story in a five-part series highlighting places students might travel to for spring break.

by Rose Marie Meegan

Even without the madness of Mardi Gras going on, New Orleans is an exciting place to get away to for spring break. Located in the deep south, it offers the mild, sunny weather that Illinois vacationers crave.

The American Marketing Association is having its national conference in New Orleans during spring break and a group of AMA members from Eastern will be attending.

"We will be staying at the International Hotel, which is really beautiful," Jane Gregg, AMA member and one of the trip organizers, said.

They also plan to enjoy the night life after days of lunches and speakers. The famed Bourbon Street is a definite must for anyone going to New Orleans. It is the pride of the town and offers a variety of entertainment that includes lounges and restaurants.

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"Top of the Mart" is a luxurious revolving lounge with a panoramic view of the city. Visitors should try to set aside at least one night for relaxing and enjoying the town from "a birds'

eye view."

There are also many sights to see in town. New Orleans combines old world charm with new world progress. For a scenic walking tour during the day, the French Quarter is great. It includes Jackson Square, Pirates' Alley, and St. Louis Cathedral.

... Jackson Hole is more than snow

This is the final story of a five-part series highlighting places students might travel to for spring break.

by Peggy McMeen

Although the University Board's ski trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., has been canceled because of a lack of snow, vacationers can still find recreational activities in the historical town.

Located in the northwest corner of the state, Jackson Hole is popular with tourists for both its wild-west flavor and its skiing.

Today the town has a population of

5,000 and is the commercial and entertainment center for the valley.

Senior Mike Sekosky of the UB Special Events Committee, said buses go to Yellowstone every day. The Jackson Hole area has the best skiing in the country, he said.

Sekowsky said he visited Jackson Hole over spring break last year and came back "more tanned than the people who went to Florida." Since the skiing is done at high altitudes, people can still enjoy swimming at lower

altitudes.

Jackson Hole offers many outdoor activities in warmer weather. Visitors can take a float trip down the Snake River and try hiking the base of the Grand Tetons or take an overnight hike higher into the mountains.

Yellowstone, an hour's drive north of Jackson Hole, closed down at the first snowfall until several years ago. Now snowmobiles or 10-person snowcoaches are allowed access to the park.

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Buzzard move benefits students

The compromise decision to relocate four academic areas on campus into the available space in Buzzard Education Building was a decision which will benefit all the areas allotted space.

The decision was especially made in good judgement because it will consolidate the facilities of the three campus media areas into one location.

The vacant space in Buzzard consists of about 13,593 square feet which will be used by the proposed TV-radio station; the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; and the speech communications and journalism departments.

The School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, though denied the entire gym space, will receive additional class and recreation areas which will help alleviate some of the overcrowdedness that the Physical Education department has encountered.

Combining the three media (radio, television and newspaper) under one roof will help assure that speech communication and journalism students will receive a more rounded education.

Moving its entire operation into Buzzard will also benefit the journalism department. The

journalism facilities are now housed in three locations on campus—the physical plant, the Applied Arts Education Center and the Student Services Building. The move will consolidate the facilities and students will gain valuable knowledge when they are able to see how the entire newspaper operation works.

Many Eastern students will benefit from the TV-radio facility. Even though the TV-radio facility was already planned before the decision was made, there was nowhere to house the facility before the Buzzard space became available.

In addition, the decision to move five electronic media faculty members from the speech communications department was also made in good judgement because the faculty need to be where their facilities are located.

The moves will not only benefit the four areas allotted the space, but it also will open up space to other academic areas which are in need of additional space.

The decision to relocate three media areas in one building was a well thought-out move. We urge the administration to move in the same direction of consolidating areas whenever the space is available.

Your turn

Waste it, it's paid for

Editor:

I would like to direct this to the employees of Thomas Hall Food Service and all other food service workers. Being one of the unfortunate people that have to eat in food service, I would like to respond to your little concern about food waste.

You too might send your food back if: you have taken a bite out of a cookie that had a piece of hair in it; have had a piece of meat that was so undercooked, you wondered if they didn't just take it out of the freezer and serve it to you; had a piece of fruit that tasted like dish soap; had food that is supposed to be cold be warm and the lettuce for salads be brown and wilted.

These are just a few examples that I have personally encountered and they are probably not even a fifth of what you could possibly receive. And, if I don't feel that the food is edible then not only can I, but I have every right to send it back, considering I paid for it!

Deb Hughes

Don't purge playoffs

Editor:

In Dave Claypool's "Personal File" about the NCAA playoffs, he complains that there are too many teams in the NCAA playoffs. There are only 48 teams in the tournament out of approximately 400 Division I schools.

You call us "Purists" for wanting to watch exciting college basketball games. Last weekend was the most exciting weekend of basketball I've ever watched. I'm sure the majority of basketball followers would rather watch a last second shot to win a game than watch a game with two powerhouses like Indiana and Maryland; Real Good Game 99-64.

You also said that teams like DePaul, Arizona State, Oregon State and Kentucky should not have to play the St. Josephs, Kansas States, or the Alabama-Birmingham. If these teams are so good why didn't they win? Sir, you do not follow basketball. Wichita State is a great team. They beat Iowa without one of their best players.

And lastly, you said lower ranked teams host spots. Wichita State hosted, sure, but where will Indiana play its next two games—Bloomington, Indiana.

I feel that if you are going to write a column on basketball you should at least follow the sport.

David Pinc

Frankly, my dear...

Dear Jerry Moore
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In regard to your letter of March 4—Who really gives a damn?

Kimberly Niehaus
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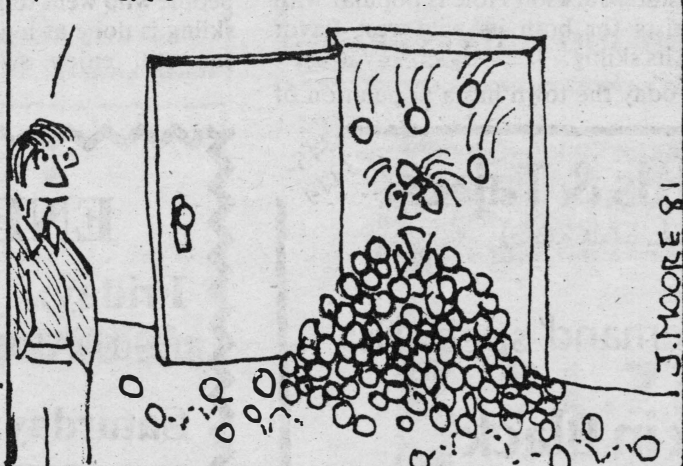
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Conservatives are gloating these days

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For too long, it has been unfashionable to carry a right-wing banner, unless the name was Buckley or Goldwater. Nixon nearly did us in, the scumbag, but we have recovered. We are living next door to you. We are dating your sisters. We are toting our M.B.A.s into the real world and taking no crap from Gloria Steinem, George McGovern and Ralph Nader.

Don't let any self-respecting conservative tell you that we are anything less than ecstatic. Deep down, we all have an urge to move to Mississippi, run for sheriff and beat long-haired Yuppies who wander into our feudal domain.

We can hardly conceal our elation that Reagan has entered the White House with pomp and ceremony and the Democrat-Liberal types are still recoiling in a post-November loss-of-power stupor.

But, we are bound by political protocol—we do insist on protocol—to be sickeningly gracious in victory, when we really want to yell, "Take that, you bleeding hearts! Your scoical experiment has failed. You have NOT done everything for everybody and you have been thrown out on your behind (it is not proper to swear in mixed company, even while gloating)."

The attacks by the new minority have already begun. The Left is warning that the Reagan economic program means sure desolation for the "truly needy," that he will not succeed in beating back the inflation boa constrictor, that the country will be worse off than if President Peanut had

Personal file:

Rick Gibson

be reelected.

We take it all in stride, we keep smiling. The Left may consider Reagan's program an albatross to special interests and pork barrels, but no one has leveled the charge of demagoguery. A smiling cowboy is our leader and he can make even pistol-whipping seem to be a pleasant experience.

We will continue to flex our muscles at least for four more years, so get used to it. You can no longer be sure that it is safe to drink and wail about facist right-wingers. We are in the bars, too. A more respectful attitude is expected from you people, or we will crush you. Smilingly, of course.

Your day will come again—we are quite aware of this. So we must do what we can while we are in a position to do it. We must cut taxes, reduce spending (except at the Pentagon, of course), emphasize morality (no lusting in the heart) and reinforce moderate and right-wing governments around the globe. We will do this as long as our campaign strategy holds out, providing we can keep Jerry Fallwell from having us laughed back into the oblivion of the country clubs.

We'll snarl with Alex Haig, call the Russians liars and generally try to clean up the mess created in the '60s and '70s. Eventually, we'll hand the reins back over (so you can creat another mess), go to our corner and plan to someday rip your lungs out.

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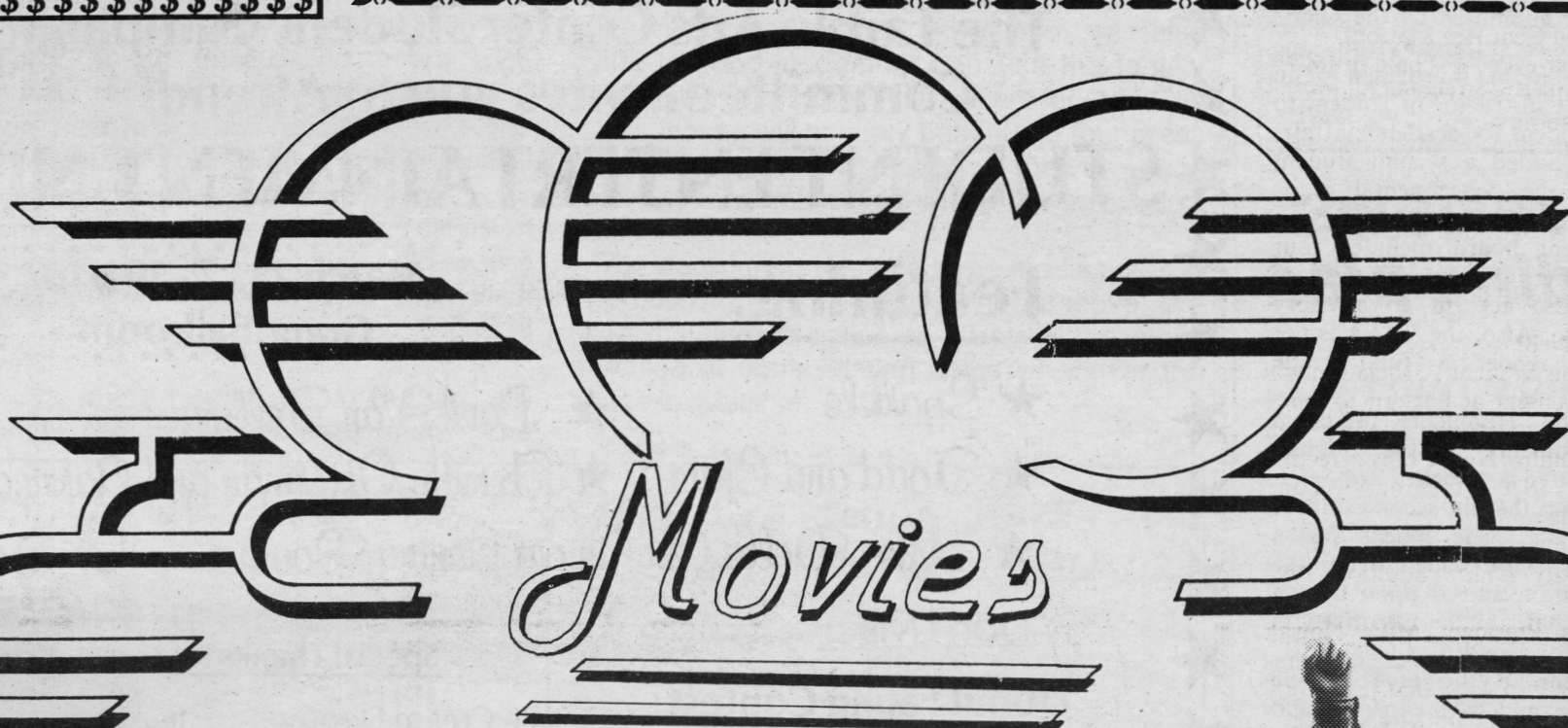
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Edgar held for charity

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity members at Eastern and Illinois State universities will "kidnap" and hold Secretary of State Jim Edgar Friday and Saturday in an effort to raise funds for the March of Dimes.

Students and staff members who wish to contribute to the March of Dimes for the "release" of Eastern graduate Edgar can make donations in the University Union lobby Friday or call the Lambda Chi Alpha house at 345-9084.

The fundraiser is the third mock kidnapping by the Lambda Chi's, a service-oriented fraternity. In 1978 Charleston Mayor Bob Hickman was kidnapped and about \$600 was raised for the Charleston Civic Association.

A similar event was held in 1979 when Santa Claus was kidnapped by the fraternity.

ISA reviews funding plan

by Patty O'Neill

The Illinois Student Association will meet Friday night at Eastern to study various ways to receive funding and will also examine House bills affecting students, ISA member Tony Parascandola said.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the University Union addition 1895 Room.

ISA Vice President Mike Nowak said Treasurer John Rundelman has been looking into ways that ISA could receive funding from outside sources.

Rundelman has also been checking to see if ISA is eligible for donations and fall under a tax exempt status, Nowak said.

He said donations could come from corporations, faculty member groups or federal funds.

In other business, Parascandola said, "We're going to be concentrating on Illinois legislature bills and continue discussing several House bills."

House bill 007, which was introduced by Rep. Roger Keats, R-Wilmette, would abolish Governors State and Sangamon State Universities and authorize the liquidation of the institutions' assets.

A second bill, House bill 032, dealing with legislation for state aid, was introduced by Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville.

The third bill, Senate bill 043, which was introduced by Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie, would prevent the showing of X-rated films in Board of Governors' and Board of Regents' schools in Illinois. Eastern is a member of the BOG.

The final bill to be discussed, House Bill 2104, deals with obtaining a student voting member on governing boards.



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Two girls need ride to & from Waukegan or nearby suburb on 3/28/81 & 4/6/81. Call 348-8442.

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Rides/Riders

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Need Ride to Daytona, Florida? Taking new van, leaving March 27. First come first serve. Room for 4 riders. Call Chuck 348-0482.

Need a ride to Decatur for Spring break. Call Jane. 2576.

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, SPRING SEMESTER 1981

	Monday May 4	Tuesday May 5	Wednesday May 6	Thursday May 7	Friday May 8
0730-0930	M-1300	M-1600	T-0900 or T-0930	M-1100	T-1400
1000-1200	T-0800 Makeup or Arranged	T-1100	T-1300 Makeup or Arranged	T-1200 or T-1230	M-1000
1300-1500	M-1200	M-0900 Makeup or Arranged	M-0800	T-1600 Makeup or Arranged	—
1530-1730	T-1500 or T-1530	M-1400	M-1500	T-1000	—
1900-2100	M-1900	T-1900	W-1900	R-1900	—

- Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.
- Final examinations of multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis to the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
- An M-, T-, W-, or R- prefix indicates whether the first class day of the week is Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. For instance, M-0800 indicates the scheduled time for the final examination in a class having its first hour meeting of the week at 0800 on Monday, R-1900 is for a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 1900 on Thursday, etc.
- Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "Makeup or Arranged" are to be used only in cases where:
 - The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
 - The meeting time of the class appears in the Semester Class Schedule as "ARR".
 - The student presents an approved examination change request.
- Final examinations in one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.
- Final examinations in courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
- Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of no. 5 and/or no. 6 above or by departmental recommendation to, and approval by, the Council on Academic Affairs.
- Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the Dean, Student Academic Services.
- Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the department chairperson and Dean of the School or College according to guidelines established by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Affairs

Campus Interviews

March 23: Institute for Para Legal Training.
March 24: First National Bank of Chicago.
March 25: Ill. Dept. of Revenue; A. E. Staley's; Clark County School District, Las Vegas, NV.
March 26: Clark County Schl. Dist., Las Vegas, NV; St. Paul Ins. Co.; Midco International (Finance Interns).
March 27: St. Paul Ins. Co.
April 6: Army.
April 7: Army; Continental Athletic Club.
April 8: Danners.
April 9: Vista-Peace Corps; St. Charles School District No. 303; Spurgeon's.
April 31: U. S. Marines; Indiana State University (students interested in grad. school).
April 14: U. S. Marines.
April 15: U. S. Marines.
April 16: U. S. Marines; Winnebago County Special Ed. Coop.
April 17: U. S. Marines.

James Knott, Director
Career Planning &
Placement Center

Constitution Re-Test

Do you still need to take the constitution test? The next scheduled test date is Thursday, March 26 at 1 p.m. in the Casey Room of the Student Union. Come in to the Testing Center, Room 211 Student Services Building to sign up for the test.

Lana Hofer
Coordinator of Testing

Spring Commencement

Cap and gown measurements will be taken Friday, March 27, 1981 from 1:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. All graduates participating in the exercises must be measured by March 27, 1981. If you cannot make this date, contact Cathy Gregg at 581-3616 to make other arrangements prior to March 27, 1981 so that you can be sure to participate in the graduation ceremony. Caps

and gowns will be distributed Friday, May 1, 1981 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Stephen Grove
Director, Business Operations

Student Teaching—Fall

The Fall 1981 Student Teaching Meeting for women P.E. majors will be held next Thursday, March 19, 1981 in Room 304, Lantz Bldg. Rooms for other academic area meetings to be held on Thursday, March 26 will be listed in next Friday's official notices.

Francis Summers, Chairman
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Dougherty Scholarship Awards

Juniors in the School of Business or in the College of Arts and Sciences with cumulative grade point averages of at least 3.50 are eligible to apply for a Eunice W. Dougherty Scholarship Award.

Twenty-three 1500 awards will be made this spring. Application blanks are available in Old Main 220 or Blair Hall 109.

Eligible students are urged to apply by March 27, 1981.

Jon Laible, Chairman
Dougherty Awards Committee

Drop Deadline

The last day to drop a class or withdraw from the University is Wednesday, March 25, 4:30 p.m. The grad given will be either "WP" or "WF" as determined by the instructor.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

Attention Female Students

Female Students from Alexander, Johnson, Pulaski, and Union Counties: applications are now available in Room 12-B, Student Services Building for a Delta Kappa Gamma \$100 Recruitment Grant. Applicant must be accepted in a teacher education program and a resident of Alexander, Johnson, Pulaski, or Union counties. Application deadline is April 1, 1981.

Sue McKenna
Director, Financial Aids

Kate Booker Stapp Scholarship

Any female enrolled in a teaching curricula who is a widow (or whose husband is disabled) and who has at least one child under the age of 18 is eligible to apply for a small award from the Kate Booker Stapp Scholarship. Please bring letters of application detailing the need for assistance to Room 12-B, Student Services during the week of April 18, 1981.

Sue McKenna
Director, Financial Aids

Belleville High School Graduates

We have received notice of a scholarship limited to

graduates, of publicly supported high schools in Belleville, IL. Application forms are available in Room 12-B, Student Services Bldg. Deadline for applying for scholarship is April 15, 1981.

Sue McKenna
Director, Financial Aids

Financial Aid Disbursement

All financial aid recipients of awards scheduled for disbursement March 27, 1981 and those who have failed to obtain their aid of an earlier scheduled date are asked to report to the Office of Financial Aids 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-3:30 p.m. Please bring your validated I.D. card with you.

Sue McKenna
Director, Financial Aids

Summer Financial Aids Applications

Summer 1981 Financial Aid Applications are now available in Room 12-B Student Services Building. All application files (including the EIU application and the Family Financial Statement) must be complete in our office no later than May 1, 1981.

Sue McKenna
Director, Financial Aids

1981-82 Financial Application Procedures

In order to apply for all aid, students must:

- Submit the Institutional application to the Office of Financial Aids, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.
- Complete a "Family Financial Statement" (ACT) indicating that the BEOG Program is to receive financial information from the form. Eastern Illinois University is to be named as one of the institutions to receive the analysis of the form. (Processing fee required.)

In addition, Illinois undergraduates are required to apply to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission for a Monetary Grant.

All of the above applications are now available in Rm. 12-B, Student Services Building, Office of Financial Aids.

Sue McKenna
Director, Financial Aids

Stephen Bufton Memorial Education Fund

Applications for the Stephen Bufton Memorial Education Fund (The National Scholarship Fund of the American Business Women's Association) are available in Room 12-B, Student Services Bldg. An applicant must have completed at least the sophomore year at

a university or college. Deadline for applying for this scholarship is April 1, 1981.

Sue McKenna
Director, Financial Aids

Telephone Change SED/EDF

The following persons' telephone number has been changed to 5931: Robert Barger, Ronald Gholson, Hohn Guckert, Dan Hockman, Harry Larson, John North, Gerald Pierson, Donald Rogers, Nell Settle, Kenneth Sutton.

Harry Larson
Department Chairperson

Fall Student Teaching

All students planning to student teach Fall 1981 are reminded of pre-student teaching meetings scheduled with coordinators at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, March 26. Rooms for the meetings are as follows:

Art — Fine Arts Center, Room 302.
Business Education — Iroquois Room, Union.
Chemistry/Physics — Physical Science Bldg., Room 409.
Elementary/Special Ed./Jr. High — Buzzard Ed. Bldg. Auditorium.
English — Coleman Hall, Room 315A.
Foreign Language — Coleman Hall, Room 106 (at 1:00 p.m.).
Health Education — Lantz Bldg., Room 171.
Home Economics — Applied Arts Bldg., Room 204.
Industrial Arts — Applied Arts Bldg., Room 124.
Life Science — Life Science Annex, Room 225.
Math — Old Main, Room 316.
Music/Vocal and Instrumental — Fine Arts Bldg., Room 224.
Physical Education (Men) — Lantz Clubroom, Room 260.
Psychology — Buzzard E. Bldg., Room 213.
Social Science — Coleman Hall, Room 216M.
Speech Comm./Theater — Coleman Hall, Room 114-A.
Chicago area (Northwest suburbs) — Buzzard Ed. Bldg., Room 210.
Chicago area (City and Southern suburbs) — Buzzard Ed. Bldg., Room 218-B.

Reminder that TB Clearances must be completed and submitted to the Student Teaching Office before the end of the Spring Semester or the student teaching assignment will be cancelled.

Also, Fall student teachers must purchase the Workbook for Student Teaching at the Union Bookstore and take to the pre-student teaching meetings.

Dr. Francis Summers,
Student Teaching Department

For Sale

Carpet your room with a remnant from Carlyle Interiors Unlimited. Located 2 miles west of Charleston on Rte. 16. Open 8-6 Monday through Saturday. Phone 345-7746.

For Sale: 1971 Buick Estate Wagon, PS, PB, AC, engine overhauled, new tires, brakes, battery and exhaust linkage and body need work. \$1200 or best offer. Call 345-6869.

Dorm Refrigerator. Best offer. 8-track tapes; all kinds - \$2 each. Pat 2808, 521 Taylor.

For Sale: Kenwood KR-4070 receiver. 45 watts. Call 581-3584.

House Plants - Dirt cheap. 50¢ to \$2.00. Mon. - Thurs. LFS Rm. 204.

Lost and Found

Lost: Two "Eastern Illinois" jackets. One blue with white, youth L name on lining. One Tri-Sig - white with purple letters, name on tag. If found call 5367/2246. REWARD!!

Found: Navy blue nylon jacket with lt. blue & beige stripes at Moms on St. Pat's Day. Call 5250

Navy Blue Jacket with red stripes lost 3/17 at Mothers. Finder please call 348-1345.

Lost: Calculator on 6th and Lincoln - if found, call 345-6413.

Announcements

Gift Ideas - Business Cards, Personalized Stationery, Personalized Playing Cards. Copy-X, 207 Lincoln Ave. 345-6313.

KEEP ABORTION SAFE AND LEGAL. Join NARAL Free. Referrals 345-9285.

Come to E.L. Krackers this Friday and Saturday. Drink 2 for the price of 1 from 7 pm to 9 pm.

Now renting Polk Street apartments for the summer. 345-6115.

EIU Dance concert this Sat. and Sun. Tickets \$1, available in Union all week.

Announcements

I MUST watch "Apocalypse Now" in Color, Saturday! Will share beer, demand silence. (345-4016)

Happy 21st Birthday Kath! Hope your day is as great as you are! Love, Katie.

Patti L. I miss you. Come see me at the Taylor Fish Show. Love, Floyd.

Let's all help Sandy Becker celebrate being 20 yrs. old and 1 day. Happy Belated Birthday! Love your Chi Delphia Sisters.

JEFF MONSON is hot to trot for Mr. Midwest. Good Luck, Boy Wonder!

Margaret, I'm also Damn glad you're my roomie. We've had alot of fun. I can't wait for next year. Love, Lynn.

Candlelight Mary: Caesar's midnight. Be there. Missing Person.

Attention, Arts People: Anyone wishing to view the work of British artist Grace Timlin prior shipment to England is invited to an informal showing at Studio House, 9th & Jackson, on Saturday, March the 21st. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Brown House - Delta Rho Costume Invitational Sat. March 21. Prelims 7:00, Finals 9:00. The overall best dress competitor wins a merchandise gift. If dressing up isn't your style, then wear your daily training gear and run a little wild. Entry Fee is \$2.00 for all contestants. This will be the National Championship of invitational - The best will be there and so should you!

Monday, March 23, is the Greek Week Kick Off Party - 25¢ beer and live band at Ted's.

Sig Taus: Thank you for a wonderful year as your White Rose Queen. The memories will stay with me forever. Love, Holly. P.S. Hig? Och!

Need something to liven up your room? Buy a plant from the Phi Sigma Society. Dirt cheap! Mon. - Thursday LS 204.

CALL ME - Compatible Female looking for a place to live for summer in CHICAGO AREA - X-tra Rm in home? Apartment? Etc. Please call - desperately need a place - after 10 p.m. 348-8516 - Penni.

Announcements

YEE-HAW!! Tonight's the Special Edition of the SCHLITZ Rock Hour. Tune in to WELH at 1:30 a.m. for a heapin' helpin' of country rock and a chance to win the biggest hat you've ever seen.

8th Floor Lawson: We were proud to be your partners in the hunt. We owe you a good time soon! The Scavengers from 1st Floor Taylor.

Michelle Hove: Happy 19th Birthday. Get psyched for Mom's Tonite! We'll have plenty of popcorn ready for you. From your best buddies on ten.

Kathy Reilly, Happy 21st Birthday to a special friend. Love, Betsy and Lynn.

Karla, Are you ready for Effingham? Let's make it a night to remember! Betty.

We buy junk cars for salvage. Call 345-2484.

Roc's money - 2 beers, 2 drinks for 1 Roc's dollar.

Your U-Haul for Spring break. Make reservations now by calling 345-7213 or come in to U-Haul. 740 6th Street.

Are you Aware?

"FREE" Lovable 6 month kitty that needs home. Well - behaved. Call 348-1049.

Mom, Good Luck at Monroe Clinic. I love and think about you very much. Patty.

Senorita Annette Betue, Hope you have a muy muy magnifico cumpleaños (B-Day). Love your Chi Delphia Hermanas.

Terry Des Rocher - where are you? - Steeleville.

Michelle: Happy B-Day to the sweetest, bestest roomie in the whole world! Love ya, Kari.

Hey Sig Kaps and Pikes! Let's get psyched for 1982 St. Pats Day. Love your Sigma Man and Pike Dreamgirl.

CHARLES CRISSEY - Thanks for a great St. Patricks Day! Melinda.

To Mark, Good Luck at the Rugby game tomorrow. Try not to be too bloody! Love, Shay.

Congratulations to all TKB's and mega-thanks to everyone who helped make my B-day really super. Love, Bec.

Announcements

PINK PANTHER try-outs will be April 6-8. Further information will be given at a later date.

When the going gets tough, the Lampados get going - straight up, Guys!

Attention Sharknapper: Release my shark, or else!

No Name: Thanks for the beautiful roses. Laura F.

Dear T, Tomorrow makes one beautiful year, but the best is still to come. Love Julie.

Catch that GREEK WEEK SPIRIT at the Kick Off party at Ted's on Monday night.

Thank you to Bud & Kent for taking time to help us. It was fun, anyway. Maybe next year? Gopher It.

Need a new hat? You can win one tonight while filling your ears with the best Country Rock music around on the SCHLITZ Rock Hour at 1:30 a.m. on WELH.

Modder: Have YOU checked the children?

Rastro, Although you're not 20 yet, you're still a lush. But if you have a Happy Birthday, I'll keep it hush-hush! Beware! Doc

Announcements

What are you giving up for Lent? Why not give up that hollow notion that you can get along perfectly well without God? Maybe it is time to give up the pride that says because you once went to Sunday School you know everything about Faith? Perhaps it is time now to give up your fear of God. You are invited to give up at Wesley Church, on 4th Street across from Lawson Hall, 9:00 & 11:00 every Sunday morning.

Richey Auction Service. Route 16, Ashmore, IL. Auction sale every Thursday night 7 p.m. New and used furniture store open Monday thru Friday 8 to 5. Saturday 8 to 1. Phone 349-8822.

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March Roc's Cards - Both drinks free 4-6 pm Friday.

Announcements

Roommates: Take your roommate(s) out for a drink during Roc's Roomie Week March 23-26. Use your free punch on your March Roc's card March 23-26. Send SASE with name of roommate(s) and day of week to John, Box 345.

Do you like to make something out of nothing? Come to the SHEA Fabric Sale March 24 & 25 from 9 am - 4 pm Rm. 210 AAE. Special 2 for 1 sale all samples less than 1 yd. in length.

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Beware: Country Rockers are going to invade the E.I.U. Airwaves at 1:30 a.m. tonight, courtesy of the SCHLITZ Rock Hour on WELH. Listen to win a "50 gallon" Schlitz Cowboy Hat.

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NATIONALS

Women cagers to tip off first trip to national tourney

by Terri Lear

For the first time in the history of Eastern's women's basketball, the Panthers will be competing in the AIAW Division II National Tournament—taking on Colorado College in first-round play.

The Panthers are scheduled to take the floor at 6 p.m. Friday in the tourney hosted by William Penn College in Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Colorado holds the Division II Region 7 crown with a record of 20-7.

The Panthers finished second in

their regional tournament, held last weekend in Franklin, Ind.

"We did find out some information from some coaches that have seen Colorado play," Eastern head coach Bobbie Hilke said. "They're going to be real tough on the boards. We'll have to hit the boards better than we have been."

"Linda (Ellsworth) has been our dominant person inside," Hilke added. "But she's going to need some consistent help from Joann (Archer)."

"I think the key to our success will

be in catching Colorado in their transition phase on defense," Hilke said. "On paper we're a little quicker team than they are."

If the Panthers are successful against Colorado, they will go against the winner of University of Idaho-William Penn game.

Penn is the nation's top-ranked team in Division II and boasts a record of 39-3.

"Being in the bracket with the No. 1 team in the nation will make it extra

tough to advance," Hilke said. "Plus, they are playing at home."

The winners of the first rounds will play for the championship on Saturday night with the victor advancing to the four-team national finals at the University of Dayton held March 27-28.

"We are thrilled to be one of the final 16 teams," Hilke said. "This is as far as we've ever advanced so regardless of what happens, we've had a great season."

Friday's Sports

The Daily Eastern News

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March 20, 1981

Baseball team to open season at Evansville

by Steve Binder

Both University of Evansville coach Jim Brownlee and Eastern skipper Tom McDevitt agree that Saturday's 1 p.m. doubleheader baseball clash at Evansville between the Panthers and Aces will be nothing less than a dogfight.

"I think it will be a dogfight," Brownlee said. "I have great admiration for Coach McDevitt and his team. He has one of the best Division II programs in the midwest and I think they will be tough and close ballgames."

McDevitt's feelings concerning his squad's season opening contests emulates Brownlee's comment.

"They (Evansville) are going to be hard to beat," McDevitt said. "We are just going to go out there and try to execute and see what happens but they do have an advantage."

Evansville's advantage over the Panthers is the fact that the Aces have already played 20 ballgames, which is 20 more than Eastern has played.

Plus, in McDevitt's five years as Eastern's head coach, the Panthers have not beaten Evansville in the season opener.

Consequently, both coaches feel that Evansville will hold a slight edge over the Panthers when the umpire yells 'play ball' Saturday.

"I think we will have a psychological advantage over Eastern because we have been playing," Brownlee said. "I think we are off to a good start because we've had some good pitching."

Evansville returned from a 10-day playing stint in Florida March 8, where the Aces failed to win any of their 13



Eastern right fielder Tom Detmer slides in before second baseman Jim Workman receives the throw in a recent practice session. The Panthers will travel to University of

Evansville in the season opener Saturday. (News photo by Tom Roberts)

ballgames.

However, Brownlee felt his squad performed better than its winless record indicates.

"We didn't really play bad down there. We just ran up against some tough competition. Since we've returned home our record has been 3-4," Brownlee said.

However, even though Evansville has played more ballgames than the Panthers, the Aces could be hindered by the fact that the bulk of their squad is composed of 18 freshmen.

"We are in the middle of rebuilding our baseball program right now," Brownlee said. "We're young and we are going to make mistakes but we feel like we've been playing well so far."

And the Aces have been playing well, because Brownlee stressed the fact that his squad thus far is hitting at a steaming .335 clip.

But McDevitt feels confident that starting Panther pitchers Max Weibel and Bill Mortan will cool the hot bats of the Aces.

"I expect two good solid

performances out of Weibel and Mortan and I don't think they (Evansville) will hit .335 against them," McDevitt said.

While McDevitt feels confident with his starting flamethrowers, the fiery Panther skipper said he is more conservative about other phases of his squad's game.

"I'm optimistic about my team, but I'm also conservative. I'm not as pleased defensively as I'd like to be, but that doesn't mean we're bad. In general, I think we could be stronger," McDevitt said.

The Panthers' opening season games with Evansville will tune Eastern up for its nine-day, 12-game road trip to Florida beginning Monday, and McDevitt said his team is eager to began the season.

"Hey, they are ready to play baseball," McDevitt said. "I think we can have a great season if we don't have injuries. I believe we are capable of having a better record than last season's record if we execute."

Saturday the Panthers will start All-

American junior Tim Pyznarski at third, freshman Brian Jones at shortstop, junior Jim Workman at second and power-hitting senior Gordie Smith at first.

Sophomore Jeff Yocum has received the starting nod behind the plate.

Volleyball club to host tourney

Eastern's men's volleyball club will host its second invitational tournament in two weeks when Illinois State University and Southern Illinois University-Carbondale invade McAfee Gym for play beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The tournament, which will include round-robin competition and bracket play, will be held in both gyms at McAfee.

Eastern coach Mark Foellmer said that although Eastern has not had much success thus far, he is looking for his squad to improve over previous play.

Sports schedule

Friday

Men's tennis hosts Evansville at 3 p.m. at the Triad Courts.

Men's swimming continues its competition at the NCAA Division II championships.

Saturday

Men's tennis hosts Millikin and Missouri-St. Louis at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Triad Courts.

Baseball opens its season at Evansville.

Men's swimming wraps up its competition at the NCAA Division II national meet.

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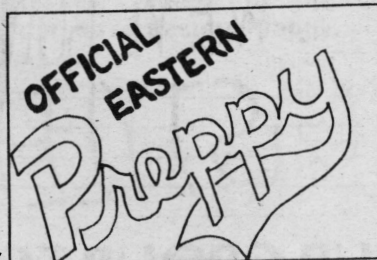
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Theater

"Lil' Abner"

The Charleston Community Theater and the Charleston High School will present "Lil' Abner" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Charleston High School Auditorium. Ticket prices are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased at the door or at area banks.

"Free to Be... You and Me"

The Pem Hall Players will present "Free to Be... You and Me" at 8 p.m., Saturday in the Pemberton Hall lounge. Admission is free.

Potpourri

Aquarium Show

The Thomas and Taylor aquarium show featuring trophy and ribbon winners in 16 categories will be presented this weekend in the Taylor Hall main lobby. The tanks will be displayed from noon to midnight on Friday and Saturday and from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free.

"Watercolor: Illinois"

Watercolor paintings done by statewide professionals are on display at the Paul Sargent Art Gallery. The exhibit will run through March 27. The gallery is located on the lower level of the University Union West Wing. Gallery hours are 9-5 Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Sculpture Exhibit

Sculptures by Eastern faculty member Cary Knoop are featured in an exhibit at the Paul Sargent Art Gallery. The exhibit will run through March 27.

Movies

"Ordinary People"

Starring Mary Tyler Moore and Donald Sutherland. Show times are 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. with matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m., Triple Cinemas, Mattoon. Rated R.

"The Fun House"

Show times are 5:15, 7 and 9 p.m. with matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 p.m., Triple Cinemas, Mattoon. Rated R.

"Dirty Tricks"

Starring Elliot Gould, Kate Jackson and Rich Little. Show times are 5:30, 7:30 and 9:15 with matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m., Triple Cinemas, Mattoon. Rated PG.

"Fort Apache, The Bronx"

Starring Paul Newman and Ed Asner. Show times are 7 and 9 p.m. Matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m., Time Theater, Mattoon. Rated R.

"Seems Like Old Times"

Starring Chevy Chase, Goldie Hawn and Charles Grodin. Show times are 7 and 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. Matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m., Will Rogers Theater. Rated PG.

"My Bodyguard"

6:30 and 9 p.m. Friday in the University Union Ballroom. Student admission is \$1.25.

Alfred Hitchcock's "Suspicion"

Starring Joan Fontaine and Cary Grant. 2 p.m. Saturday in the University Union Ballroom. Student admission is 50 cents.

"Private Benjamin"

Starring Goldie Hawn. 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday in the University Union addition Grand Ballroom. Student admission is \$1. Rated R.

Music

Ted's Warehouse

Friday, Shifter; Saturday, Slink Rand; Tuesday, Uptown Rulers; Wednesday, Appaloosa; Thursday, Pork and the Havana Ducks. Shows start at 9 p.m.

Sporty's

Shows begin at 9 p.m. Friday, Todd Carrier and Chris Cleckner; Saturday, Knuth, Osterman and Garrison.

Symphonic Winds Concert

Eastern's Symphonic Winds will present a concert featuring soloists Allison Bowen and Rob Davis at 4 p.m. Sunday in Dvorak Concert Hall. Admission is free.

Statler Brothers

In concert—The Statler Brothers with guest artist Brenda Lee, 8 p.m. Friday, March 27, at Hulman Civic University Center, Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Indiana. Ticket prices are \$7.50 and \$8.50. Tickets are available at the Hulman box offices.

Kansas

In concert—Kansas, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 28, at Hulman Civic University Center, Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Indiana. Ticket prices are \$7.50 and \$8.50. Tickets are available at the Hulman box offices.

This week's highlight:

Future of '80s to be danced at concert

by Laura Ziebell

The future of the '80s is the theme of this year's dance show presented by the EIU Dancers at 8 p.m. Friday in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

Director Marge Ann Ciaravino said the show—titled "Spectrum of a New Decade" is reflective of the student choreographers views of the '80s. "The underlying thread of the show is that each dance projects what the individual student thinks will happen in the '80s," Ciaravino said.

There will be eight dances in the show relating to themes such as gas shortages, living in high-rise apartments and conflicts that women will face, Ciaravino said.

A large group dance called "Punk, Past and Present; New Wave, Microwave" will feature all 20 members of the dance club, Ciaravino said. The club is composed of both male and female dancers.

Preparation for the show began in September when student member choreographers composed and auditioned dances. If the number was selected for the show, members of the club were selected to dance and practice began, Ciaravino said.

One of the choreographers, a music graduate assistant, also wrote the score for his dance and will give a live percussion performance for the number, Ciaravino said.

Admission to the EIU Dance Concert is \$1 and tickets will be available at the door.

On the cover

Verge staff

Our cover this week is a stroke of lightning—the most powerful force of natural energy from the clouds. Energy, and its conservation, is the focus of this week's *On the Verge*.

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Advancement is new goal for older students

by **Holly Roberts**

A small group of students on campus have tasted another slice of life before they ever enrolled as college co-eds. Many have been parents, job holders, or housewives.

But for one reason or another, whether it be self-fulfillment or job advancement, the students have begun a college career with as much zest and determination as a high school graduate.

To help the students reach their goal of achieving a college education, the Board of Governors' degree program at Eastern has helped these people in continuing their education. According to Shirley Neal, director of program, the program's purpose is "to help the older working adult in this area to get a degree."

BOG degree candidates must be 25-years-old or older (with a few exceptions), but are not required to have a major.

In addition, students entering the

program can request credit for "college level experiential learning," Neal said. The students may earn credit from job experience, community involvement, or other "learning" situations in which the candidate has previously participated.

Students enrolled in the BOG program must complete 15 semester hours of residency, 12 hours of general education courses, and 40 hours of upper division courses—in addition to the other courses they wish to take, or any other approved field experience they will complete—to get the degree.

Neal said she acts as an adviser to the BOG students—"the only one they have. It's much more important for them to have an adviser (than younger students). Many of the women have a house and job. The men are usually working at the same time (that they are students)."

Therefore, BOG students often rely on Neal to help them find courses at other colleges and weekend and night

classes. "We need to have a lot more weekend and evening courses on campus," Neal said.

Being an older student on a college campus may have its ups and downs, but most BOG students, especially those who "weren't interested" in a college education at 18, Neal said, "tell me they're determined now."

One BOG student, who wished to remain anonymous, said she believes, "most of the BOG students are better than their counterparts (academically)," because they aren't as concerned about having a "social life" on campus. "I don't have to worry about getting a husband or a boyfriend," she said.

Emma Miller, a retired registered nurse and BOG degree student, said she is "determined to get a degree. When I walk in the classroom, I forget that I'm a so-called 'old lady.'"

Perhaps the main problem the BOG student faces, though apparently not a big one, is re-acquiring the discipline of

studying.

Carol Ogerro, a mother and a secretary in the BOG office who is taking seven hours this semester admitted she's "still finding studying difficult."

Joseph Schuman, who was forced to quit his job as a sheet metal foreman when he was injured and saw going back to school as a form of "rehabilitation," said, "I have a pattern of studying. I don't study too long."

In general, most of the BOG students interviewed have a positive outlook about their relationship with younger Eastern students.

"At first you do feel a little bit strange, and after a while that passes," Ogerro commented. "If you're friendly with the kids, they're friendly with you."

Schuman added to Ogerro's comment and said, "They (the students) just talk to me like I'm one of them."

Lucky charms—mystical heritage for coping with life

by **Candy Woodward**

Do you seek tangible symbolic forms that you believe can bring you—by contact—either luck, love, health or financial power?

If you answered yes—you incline toward the superstitions of the "trinketeer."

A trinketeer has a tendency to be dependent upon materialistic objects in order to have good luck.

Superstitions, in their own way, have helped many to conquer the fates for thousands of years, whether it be black cats, Friday the 13th, ladders or warts.

James Kantner of the psychology department, who dabbles in superstitions, said the most popular superstition today is walking under

ladders, with knocking on wood a close second.

The ladder superstition, Kantner said, came from the idea that the triangle formed by the open ladder represented a form of the Holy Trinity, which unleashes the powers of evil on the person walking through it.

Knocking on wood, the cure for bad luck, originated from the notion of wood gods residing in trees. When a tree was cut down, Kantner said, the person responsible would knock on the tree to appease the gods. The action let the gods know they were being respected and feared.

"A number of Eastern students have a good luck policy to prevent a morning hangover," said Kantner.

"They coat their stomach with olive oil, milk, or cream before drinking. Some say it works, but I have my doubts."

Superstitions have been around for thousands of years, and books have documented the various quirks to bring good luck or bad luck—whatever is desired.

An interesting tidbit concerning superstition takes place in England.

A mother of a bride will pay a chimney sweep to sit on the steps of the church for good luck.

If the bride does not stop to get a kiss from the chimney sweep after the wedding, something bad will happen on her wedding night.

For single women—if a guy meets a

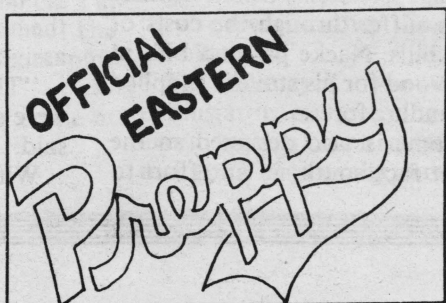
single woman and tells her he does not know her, it is a sign that she is going to be married.

The number 13 has its eerie connotations. Hotels do not have a 13th floor in the building, and it is reported that on Friday the 13th, millions of dollars are lost in businesses because people stay at home.

Warts are another major bad luck symbol. Without the guidance of a witch, a person with warts should rub an onion or potato on the wart and then bury the vegetable.

Kantner said he has a sure-fire way to prevent bad luck. "I live a clean, upstanding life, knock on wood and avoid black cats."

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Junior John Nacke lives in a geodesic dome five miles south of Charleston, which he and his brothers and sisters built last summer. Nacke started the project as a term paper. (News photo by Sandy Young)

Life in a brown-shingled 'nutshell'

Geodesic dome provides all the comforts of home

by Susan Schlanser

Most college students regard owning a house as a step that will take place "someday in the future." However, junior John Nacke decided not to wait for that "someday"—he took the step and built a home of his own.

"The house that John built," however, is unique in that it is a "geodesic dome."

Nacke's home, secluded on his brother Jim's land in a forested area five miles south of Charleston, at first glance reminds one of a giant nutshell because the round-shaped structure is covered with brown shingles.

The 17-foot high, 17-foot wide dome sits above the ground, propped-up by railroad ties.

Nacke said he designed the dome to set

above the ground to make the plumbing underneath it more accessible.

Water for the dome is just one of the many modern conveniences the house is equipped with.

Nacke has an underground tank outside the dome which he fills with water monthly.

He has also supplied his dome with electricity by hooking up a current to his brother's barn, which is about 200 yards away.

However, Nacke does not have a telephone, and although he said "it'd be easy enough to hook one up," he finds no need for one.

"At first I thought it'd be weird, (not to have a phone) but I don't really miss it at all," he said.

The inside of Nacke's dome has the comfort of a typical college student's home. He has indoor plumbing, a stove, a refrigerator and even a television.

Wooden steps inside the dome lead to a loft which serves as Nacke's bedroom. Using his imagination, Nacke also designed a sofa made from a cushion and an old bathtub with one side knocked-out.

In the middle of Nacke's home is a large pot-bellied stove which serves as his main heating source. Unlike many students who suffer through the costs of high heating bills, Nacke pays no bills at all since the wood for his stove is supplied by the surrounding forest.

Nacke's home is also designed so the windows in it face south, in an effort to

Although John Nacke has no other home, he has an underground water tank built into the hillside. (News photo by Sandy Young)

catch most of the sun's rays to provide energy.

Nacke said the shape of the dome, which he has insulated all the way around, also helps alleviate heat loss.

"In a regular house, you have a lot of heat that the wind hits," Nacke said. "In a dome, you have no big solid walls to absorb the heat."

Nacke said he got the idea for the house through a research paper he was assigned to write for one of his classes.

"The plans came out of a magazine. They were originally for a green house," he said.

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Campus apathy kills conservation

by Cathy Crist

Although in conjunction with the March 15-21 "American Energy Week" the nation has been conserving more energy and becoming aware of the immediate energy problems, Eastern seems to be having an "energy crisis."

Marty Ignazito, Energy Conservation Task coordinator and assistant director of the physical plant, said in spite of several energy conservation measures taken this year at Eastern including Energy Awareness Week, the campus is apathetic to the current energy crisis and said there is not much more he can do without some cooperation.

Sixteen months ago a seven-member task committee was set up to evaluate the energy situation at Eastern and consistently developed solutions and programs dealing with energy.

Ignazito said, "We haven't done much at all because no one on campus wants to be inconvenienced at all or bother to help conserve energy."

The most effective way on campus to conserve energy in any way, he said, is to do something physically "with some kind of gadget" that people will not really notice.

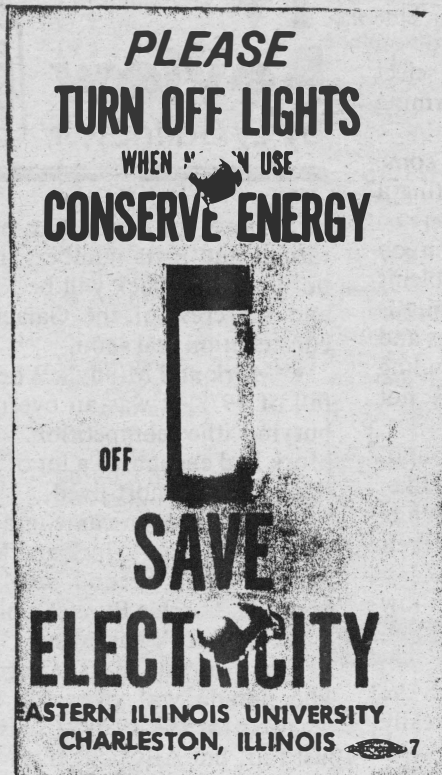
"Our task force spent months looking at the campus and came up with numerous suggestions where energy could be conserved but people won't follow our suggestions unless it is something they don't have to directly do," he said.

Ignazito added the reason the energy conservation program is not working effectively at Eastern is because people either do not like to be told what to do, they do not care, or they do not see any way that they will benefit from the conservation measure.

Although Ignazito said more could be done on campus in the way of energy conservation, he and other task force committee members related several things that have been done recently which have been effective.

Student Task Force Representative Tom Lamczyk said, "Students do waste a lot and they should take the task force's suggestions seriously—I just don't think they're aware as they should be of energy problems."

Yet Lamczyk was optimistic and enthusiastic of several past and future energy conservation measures under the task force such as the annual paper drive,



the development of solar and wind energy, the Energy Awareness Week sponsored by the energy management fraternity Beta Tau Upsilon and the proposed mass transit system.

"I'm working on some ways to expand the use of solar and wind power on campus—if you don't step on too many toes a lot more can be done here," he said.

Lamczyk said the biggest disappointment was with the failure of the proposed mass transit system, which he said would have saved a lot of energy.

Both Lamczyk and Ignazito agreed with Director of Housing Lou Hencken that the residence halls are one of the biggest abusers of energy.

Ignazito said students complain when their housing bills go up—yet leave lights on and take long showers because they do not really see the utilities bills.

Although display signs and posters promoting energy conservation are not really effective enough to save a noticeable amount of energy or money, Hencken said other measures have been taken.

Restricters have been installed in the showers that reduces the amount of water coming out which he said has saved about five million gallons of water but no one has been inconvenienced.

Also, fluorescent lights have been installed in the rooms and hallways of some residence halls and eventually will be put in all of them as it saves money and electricity, Hencken said.

A major saving of six million gallons of water in the past nine months was accomplished through the closing down of 26 urinals in the men's residence halls.

Hencken said four gallons of water were automatically flushed every nine minutes in the urinals even if they were not in use—which he said is a waste.

"Students are really pretty cooperative if you show them what needs to be done and explain why, but most students will not take the incentive to conserve energy," he said.

Along with student housing, Ignazito said the various classroom and office buildings are prime areas where energy could easily be saved.

The university is charged for a daily peak of utilities usage and said if this peak could be leveled off more money could be saved, he said.

Ignazito said one way the peak could be evened out would be to schedule classes equally throughout the day.

One effort to save electricity was the recent installation of light timers in Coleman Hall, to combat the overuse of lighting—the biggest violator of energy conservation, he said.

Ignazito said a few technical problems have come up with the timers so they have not been as effective as he expected.

Because Ignazito said "awareness is not enough as people need something for whatever they do" he has devised an incentive plan to conserve resources.

The plan is that different departments and organizations will devise their own energy-saving measures and whatever they save at the end of the year will be partially returned to them in monetary forms, he said.

"There are many schools who have done this and it has been very effective," Ignazito said.

Perhaps the key to energy conservation, as Ignazito says, is cooperation. "We have to give a little to get a little—and then we'll see some results," he said.

"Unless this happens, there is not much more the task force can do. Almost all the trial balloons we've sent up have been shot down—this can't go on much longer," Ignazito said.

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he said he started building the dome beginning of last summer.

Although the house is still not completely finished on the inside, Nacke was able to move into it three

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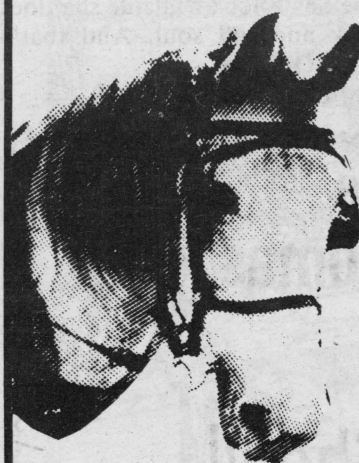
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Low ratings drop the ax on many TV series

Marie Antoinette, Anne Boleyn and Catherine Howard were all victims of the chopping block. This same form of execution is used today, but not on human beings. It falls usually in April and on a select few television shows that have not been performing well.

Cancellation time is rapidly approaching and some good shows and some not so good will be getting a pink slip.

•**"The White Shadow"** The show has been on since the spring of 1979 and has had ratings problems ever since. The main reason it has lasted so long is that CBS President William Paley likes the series and is giving it all the chances to succeed, including switching its time slot frequently, which has not seemed to help.

It is one of the few good television shows around, and considering what this television season is like, that is indeed a mouthful. If CBS drops "The White Shadow," it will indeed be a severe blow to their network in terms of quality. Time will tell.

•**"Buck Rogers in the 25th century"** The show premiered in the fall of 1979 and started out well enough but soon took a landslide in the ratings. Gil Gerard (Buck Rogers) said he was not happy with the campy approach the show had and was not really happy with scripts.

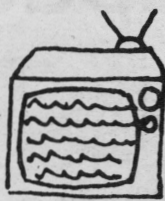
Well, at the end of last season, the series expected to get jettisoned, but they decided to give it a new try with a different producer. The first season had few good episodes, the only real exciting one was called "Space Vampire" which had some very excellent make-up work.

Other than that episode though, they were all kind of embarrassing.

The addition of Hawk—a half-man, half-

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by Cy Gaffney, Jr.



bird—into the show has not seemed to help the ratings and if its numbers in the Nielsen ratings do not improve, Buck will be joining Adama, Starbuck and the crew of the Galactica in the cancellation constellation real soon.

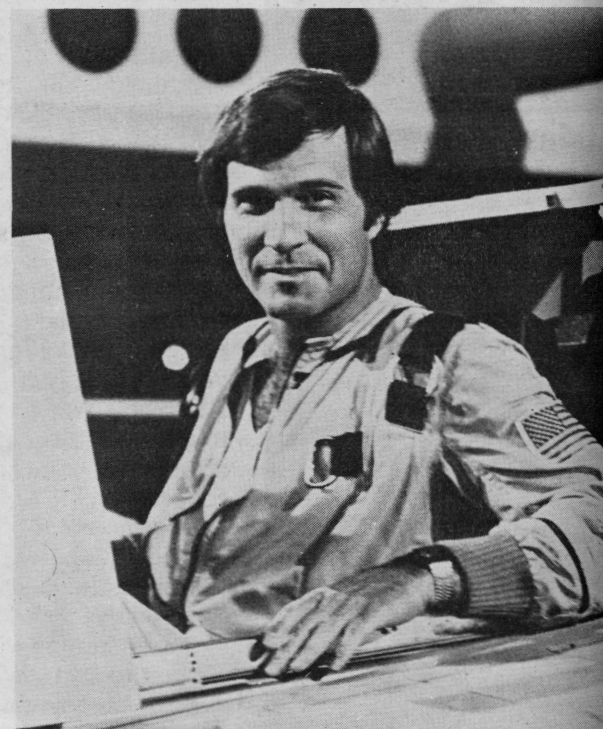
•**"Mork and Mindy"** When the show began in the fall of 1978, it was an overnight smash, completely burying the competition. Robin Williams's alien Mork had enchanted a lot of viewers, but fortunately this was to be short-lived.

The first season came and went quickly and ABC was so sure that "Mork and Mindy" would be just as popular in its second year that they scheduled it opposite "Archie Bunker's place" on CBS.

Well, "Mork and Mindy" was getting crushed by Archie, Murray and the regulars at the corner bar. The parade was over for Mork, but it still got renewed for the 1980-81 season. Its ratings now are just fair, but ABC will give Mork his walking papers in the next month or so.

•**"Flo"** Polly Holliday's previous show, "Alice" was no gem and her new one is far from a jewel also. The show about a rube waitress in a rube town deserves censure it is so bad. Polly Holliday's famous expression is "Kiss mah grits!" Well, she is going to have to kiss more than that to get the network to renew her show.

The ratings have been dangerously low and



Will "Buck Rogers" be sent off into space by NBC? Only Fred Silverman, NBC president, will know after the ratings come out for March. (Photo courtesy of NBC)

hopefully, Flo will be gone from the television menu very quickly.

Well, there you have it. Some good ones might go and some bad ones might go. One thing is for sure though, if you start seeing Polly Holliday slinging chili and making shakes at Charleston's "Burger King," you can be sure the axe fell on her show.

Reviewer gives his mid-term grades: No A's this time

Here's another set of capsule reviews to clear out my backlog. In case you forgot, A means I like it a lot, B means I like it some or admire it a lot, C means I like it a little or admire it some, D means I don't like it but admire it a little, and F means it sucks pond mud.

The Police, *Zenyatta Mondatta*

The Police sound—lean reggae power pop—hasn't changed with their third album, though their themes have enlarged to include the whole globe. For example, the title combines Eastern religion, African statesman Jomo Kenyatta, and the French word for world, *monde*.

But the group's—and this album's—strong point is music, not lyrics. A definite beat with a twist—springy, decorative guitar chords, and Sting's confident, high-pitched singing make each song a mood piece. It's dance music, but more than that, it's soundtrack music. Music to do things by. Partying, cleaning up

Rock Revue

by John Stockman



the room, whatever. A nice effort, polished and professional. Grade: B

Joan Jett, *Bad Reputation*

Joan Jett used to be in the all-girl pseudo-punk Runaways. They were a teenage garage band pumped with hype and not very good. So *Bad Reputation* comes as a pleasant surprise.

The songs are typical teenage angst, though "Shout" and the title track are better than that. The music is a layered mix of punkish hard rock with lots of female back-up vocals. The Undertones meet Phil Spector. Jett's singing is capable. Though I don't think she has a lot of talent, she does have rock and roll soul. And that's something. Grade: C

Gary Glitter, *Glitter And Gold*

Along with David Bowie and others, Gary Glitter was a pioneer of glitter rock in the early Seventies. Six of his songs from then have been reissued on this 10-inch Epic Nu-Disk. The songs are slow, with a thumping beat, fuzz riff guitar, and echoed vocals with background shouting and chanting. Rave fans will recognize both parts of "Rock And Roll." An interesting record. Grade: C—

Jim Carroll Band, *Catholic Boy*

Poet and novelist Jim Carroll packs *Catholic Boy* with words. Full of concrete detail, the songs have images that hit fast and are gone. Carroll's lyrics are autobiographical, describing a violent, sleazy New York City.

The best songs are "Wicked Gravity," "Day And Night," "People Who Died," and "Catholic Boy." Anyone who grew up Catholic can identify with the title song.

I was a Catholic boy redeemed through pain not through joy

I was a Catholic child the blood ran red, the blood ran wild.

The music is as good as the words. The band plays hard-nosed, fast, and loud. Carroll is no slouch at delivering the vocals either. Grade: B

Pat Benatar, *Crimes Of Passion*

I know she has a great voice, but something here isn't right. I can't put my finger on why, but *Crimes Of Passion* seems fake. Maybe it's Benatar's image, maybe it's the formula-true songs, maybe it's the lack of surprise in the music. Whatever, something smells. Grade: D

Martha & The Muffins, *Metro Music*

There are two Martha's in this group. Both sing, write, and play keyboards, but they're almost indistinguishable. The music is effortless, fluid, and hypnotic. The weaving organs supply the hooks and melody; guitar and saxophone take a back seat. Tasteful, slick pop. Grade: C

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8:30 P.M. — Concert by "Pipeline"

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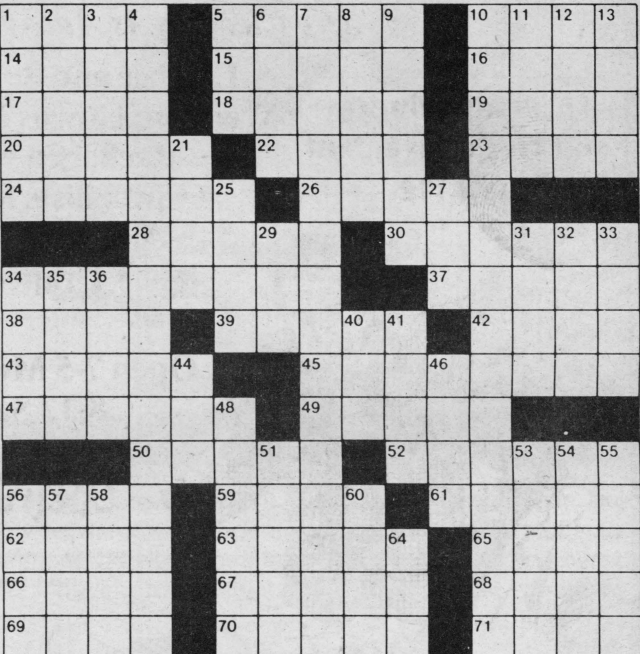
On The Verge
The Daily Eastern News Friday, March 20, 1981 7

- Friday
5:00 p.m.
2,10—News
3—MASH
9—Good Times
11—Starsky & Hutch
15,20—Andy Griffith
17—News
38—Brady Bunch
5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Welcome Back Kotter
38—Odd Couple
6:00 p.m.
2—MASH
3,15,20—News
9—Barney Miller
10—PM Magazine
11—All in the Family
12—Illinois Press
17—Joker's Wild
38—Let's Make A Deal
6:30 p.m.
2—Happy Days Again
3—PM Magazine
9—NBA Basketball Chicago vs. New York
10,17—Tic Tac Dough
11—Hogan's Heroes
12—McNeil/Lehrer Report
15,20—Family Feud
38—Prisoner Cell Block H
7:00 p.m.
2—Harper Valley
3,10—Peanuts
9,15,20—High School Basketball
11—Movie: "Joan of Arc" (1948) Ingrid Bergman as the religious peasant girl who became the warrior-heroine of France. Jose Ferrer, Francis L. Sullivan.
12—Over Easy
17—Benson
38—Future Survival
7:30 p.m.
2—The Brady Brides
3,10—Bugs Bunny
12—Wall Street Week
17—I'm a Big Girl Now
8:00 p.m.
2—Nero Wolfe
3,10—Dukes of Hazzard
12—Together, with Leo Buscaglia
17,38—Movie: Beau Bridges is "The Child Stealer," a recently divorced man who wants his kids, even if it means violating a court's custody ruling. Blair Brown, Tracey Gold, Lauri Hendler.
9:00 p.m.
2—NBC Magazine with David Brinkley
11—Joker's Wild
12—Leo Buscaglia: A Love Class
9:30 p.m.
11—News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20,38—News
11—Benny Hill
12—Movie: "Kings Row" (1941) Sam Wood directed this powerful version of the novel about the strange relationships in a small town. Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, Robert Cummings, Betty Field.
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3—Movie: "It Started in Naples" (1960) Warm, lightweight romantic tale that serves chiefly to show off the natural beauty of Naples, Capri, the Blue Grotto and Sophia Loren. Clark Gable, Vittoria De Sica.
9—News
Saturday
5:00 p.m.
2,10—News
3—What Do You Say?
9—Soul Train
15,20—Fight Back! with David Horowitz
5:30 p.m.
2—Pop Goes the Country
3,10—CBS News
11—Dance Fever
15,20—NBC News
17—In Focus
38—Solid Gold
6:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Hee Haw
3—News
9—Fish
10—Backstage at the Grand Ole Opry
11—Solid Gold
17—Monte Carlo Show
6:30 p.m.
3—MASH
9—Carol Burnett and Friends
10—Muppet Show
38—High School Basketball Pre-Game
7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Barbara Mandrell
3,10—WKRP in Cincinnati
9—Wild Kingdom
11—That Nashville Music
12—The '50s: Moments to Remember
17—240 Robert
38—High School Basketball
7:30 p.m.
3—American Life Style
10—Flo
11—Porter Wagoner
8:00 p.m.
2—Gangster Chronicles
3,10—Concrete Cowboys
9,15,20—High School Basketball
11—Ozark Country Jubilee
17—Love Boat
8:30 p.m.
11—Pop Goes the Country
9:00 p.m.
2—Hill Street Blues
3,10—Riker
11—Nashville on the Road
17,38—Fantasy Island
9:30 p.m.
11—News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,9,10,15,17,20,38—News
11—Benny Hill
12—Movie: "Witness for the Prosecution" (1957) Adaptation of Agatha Christie's play about the trial of a man (Tyrone Power) accused of murder.
10:15 p.m.
17,38—ABC News
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Saturday Night Live
3—Movie: "The Dirty Dozen" (1967) WW II thriller about a band of GI convicts on a suicidal mission in occupied France. Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Charles Bronson.
10—Monte Carlo Show
11—Movie: "The Private Lives of Adam and Eve" (1961) Unexciting tale of people imagining themselves to be Biblical characters. Mickey Rooney.
17—Movie: "Every Man Needs One" (1972) Connie Stevens and Ken Berry create sparks in a TV-movie about a male chauvinist forced to hire a militant women's liberationist.
38—Movie: "Visit to a Small Planet" (1960) Gore Vidal's witty Broadway farce about a visitor from outer space, altered to fit a mugging Jerry Lewis. Joan Blackman, Earl Holliman
Sunday
Noon
2,15,20—NCAA Basketball Special
3,10—NBA Basketball Celtics vs. 76ers
9—Movie: "Charlie Chan in Egypt" (1935) Chan investigates murder in an archaeological expedition. Warner Oland, Pat Paterson, Tomas
11—Movie: "To Hell and Back" (1955) Audie Murphy plays himself in this account of his WW II service in Europe. Marshall Thompson.
12—Market to Market

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- ACROSS
1 Disreputable person
5 Goose genus
10 Purl's partner
14 On the Ligurian
15 First name of the author of "My Life"
16 Word with other
17 Bolus
18 Sovereignty
19 Fleuret's relative
20 Fallacies in thinking
22 Architect's detailed description, for short
23 Mere's counterpart
24 Garb for work or play
26 First part
28 Dewy-eyed
30 Slander
34 Hood
37 "Flow gently, sweet...": Burns
38 Box elder genus
39 Panache
42 Tree with white flowers
43 Ratoon
45 Kind of average or value
47 Sketch
49 King Haakon made her a knight
50 Jack
52 Hire
56 Rock's predecessor
59 Señor's child
61 Hundred-eyed monster
62 — strut (plane part)
63 Treeless uplands
65 Start of a Shakespear-ean title
66 Getz or Kenton
67 Chosen
68 Gulf of Salerno feeder
69 Kind of card
70 Old hat
71 Charon's post
DOWN
1 Speedy
2 Dramatic play
3 Criminal
4 Parkway warning sign
5 D.C. Cabinet post
6 Denials
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8 Lawn tool
9 Spoiled
10 Parkway warning sign
11 Nucha or nuque
12 Baker's aide
13 Biblical pronoun
21 You love: Lat.
25 Holds a session
27 — culpa
29 Fido's dr.
31 Keep — (persevere)
32 Particle
33 City in Okla.
34 Pant
35 Yearn
36 Ramsay-Travers find: 1898
40 Shubert or De Forest
41 "— kleine Nachtmusik": Mozart
44 Stannum
46 Lollobrigida
48 Alit
51 Duke Orsino's bride
53 Ornamental stud
54 Arroyo
55 Reo contemporary
56 Tease
57 Choir voice
58 Enthusiasm
60 Former
64 Norm: Abbr.



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- 12:30 p.m.
12—The 50s: Moments to Remember
17—Report From Washington
38—U.S. Farm Report
1:00 p.m.
17,38—Superteams
1:30 p.m.
9—Movie: "The Strawberry Blonde" (1941) Best film version of the play 'One Sunday Afternoon'. James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland, Rita Hayworth.
2:00 p.m.
2,15,20—NCAA Basketball
2:05 p.m.
11—Movie: "Knock on Wood" (1954) Fine Danny Kaye vehicle; he's a ventriloquist who gets mixed up with spies, murder, ballet dancers and a beautiful psychiatrist. Mai
Zetterling, David Burns.
2:15 p.m.
3,10—Sports Spectacular
2:30 p.m.
17,38—Boxing
3:00 p.m.
3,10—Golf
3:30 p.m.
9—Movie: "Crack in the World" (1965) An underground A-bomb blast causes earthquakes that threaten to destroy the planet. Dana Andrews, Janette Scott.
12—Together, with Leo Buscaglia
17,38—Wide World of Sports
4:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Sportsworld
4:10 p.m.
11—Movie: "The Ghost Breakers" (1940) Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard are
menaced on an eerie Cuban estate in this laugh-filled mixture of fun and chills.
4:30 p.m.
12—Leo Buscaglia: A Love Class
5:00 p.m.
2—Nashville on the Road
3,10—News
15,20—happy Days Again
17—Lawrence Welk
38—That Nashville Music
5:30 p.m.
2,15,20—NBC News
3—Championship Fishing
9—Kung Fu
10—CBS News
12—National Geographic
38—In Search Of
6:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Disney's Wonderful World
3,10—60 Minutes

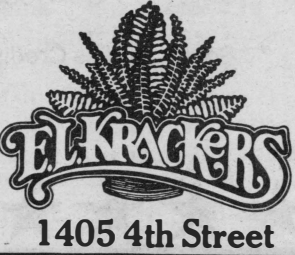
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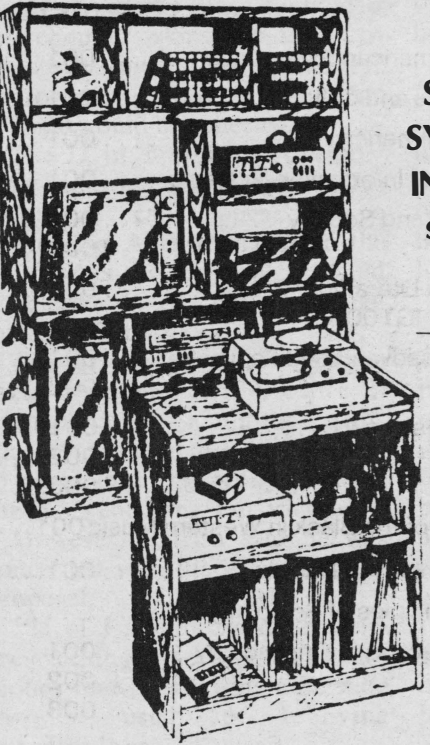
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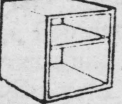
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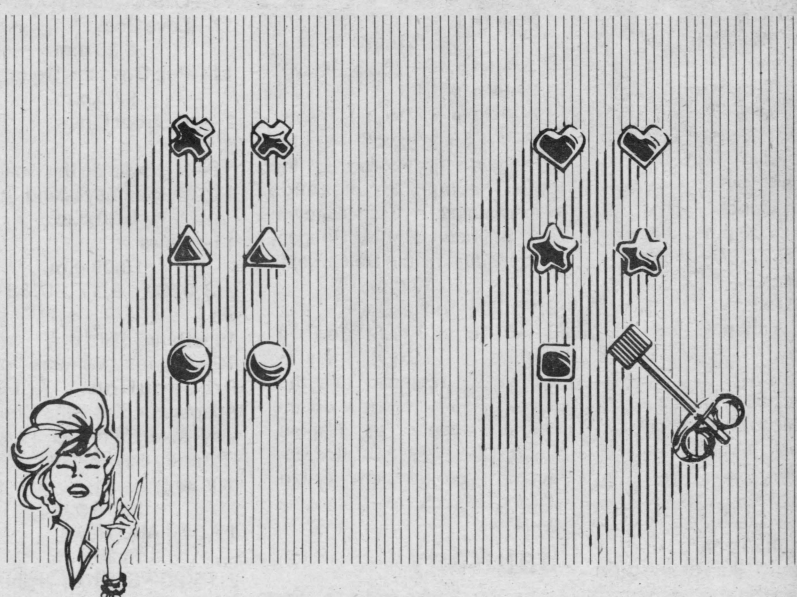
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*ART2300 Afro-American Art	001	Staff	9:00-10:15TR	FAA202	03
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