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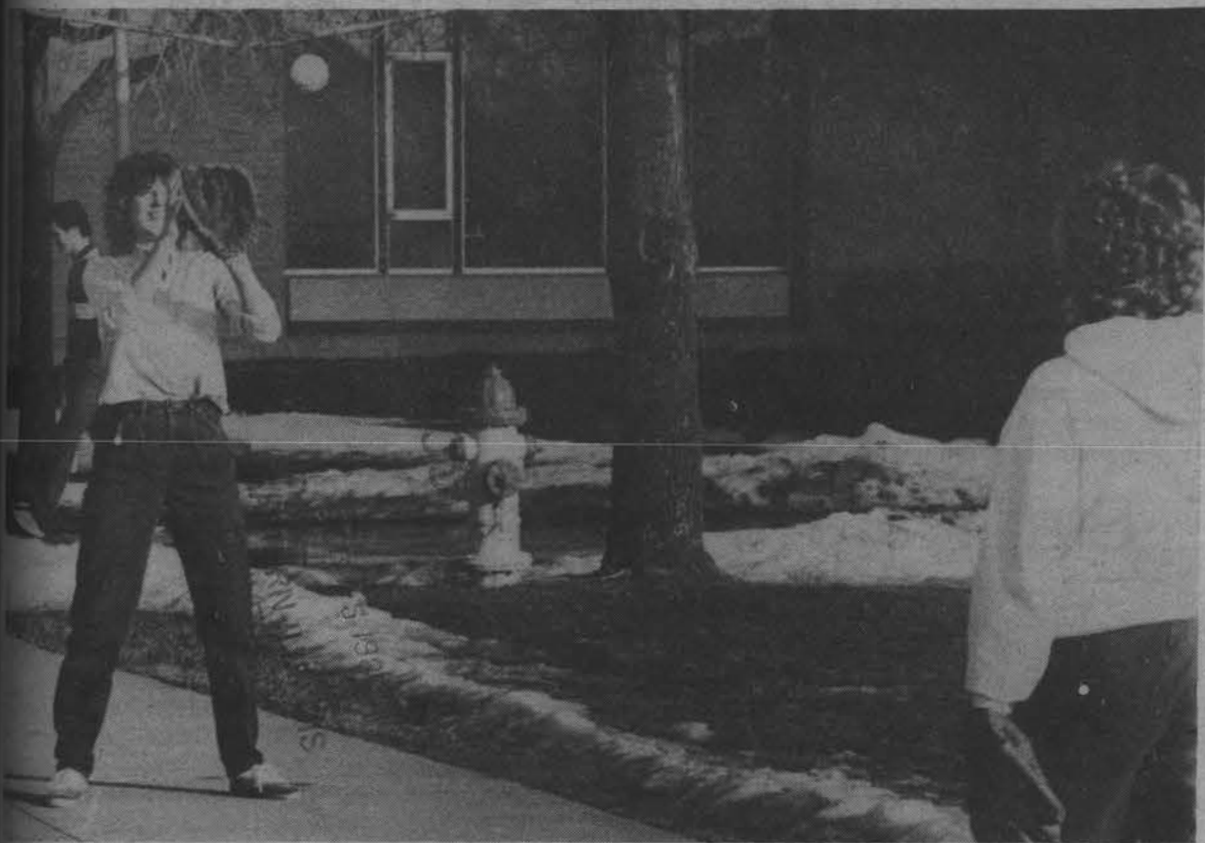
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The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 70, No. 109 / Two Sections, 24 Pages

Friday, February 22, 1985

... will be rainy with the possibility of a thunderstorm in the late afternoon. Friday night will be foggy with a chance of rain and lows in the 40s. It will be cloudy Saturday with a 60 percent chance of showers and highs in the low 50s.



Spring fever

Freshman Mary Baumgartner (left) and sophomore Lori Bernhard take advantage of Wednesday's warmer weather to play catch in the South Quad. (News photo by Lisa Hoffert)

BOG OKs hike of 5 percent in fall tuition

by Lori Edwards

Daily Eastern News correspondent

CHICAGO—As expected, the Board of Governors Thursday approved a 5 percent tuition increase for all institutions in the BOG system.

Only one member, Robert Ruiz, voted against the tuition increase which will affect Eastern, Western Illinois University, Northeastern Illinois University, Governors State University and Chicago State University.

BOG member Dominick Bufalino said the tuition

See how Eastern fared on page 9

increase is "not desirable, but necessary."

"This is a choice for the future," Bufalino said. "It will keep the doors of our institutions open and give new generations a system that is functioning well. We must go forward and therefore beyond."

Eastern President Stanley Rives said the tuition increase, to go into effect fall 1985, will yield \$450,000 in additional revenue for Eastern.

Full-time, on-campus students will pay \$27 more per semester as a result of the increase. Tuition levels will be \$1,020 for lower division undergraduates, \$1,068 for upper division and \$1,152 for graduate students.

Based on a BOG cost study, Rives said a reduction in education funding combined with no tuition increase "would do harm to the quality of academic programs at my university."

Rives and BOG Executive Director Tom Layzell agreed that small tuition increases each year are better than "massive" increases after several years.

However Ruiz said, "Making a bitter pill smaller does not make it easier to swallow. I oppose a tuition increase."

But Layzell said the tuition increase is needed and added that action should be taken "now."

"We need to give our students as much advance notice as possible. Delaying the decision won't help matters. It will only make it more difficult for students to plan whether they will attend a BOG institution," he said.

Aaron Shepley, Eastern's student BOG representative, read the BOG a proposal from Eastern's student government which supported a 5 percent increase, but nothing greater.

"The students of our school will never willingly accept a tuition increase. However, being the rational beings that we are, if we have to have one, 5 percent is what we'd accept."

But Shepley also said, "Our student government is currently under fire for not adequately reflecting the students' opinion."

In recommending the increase to the board, Layzell said two student-based issues—access and quality—need to be balanced.

He said the 5 percent increase reflects a fair and equitable tuition level, adding that other systems are (See TUITION, page 9)

Inside

Mayoral battle

Two mayoral candidates, Clancy Pfeiffer and Jack Turner, tell what they plan to change and improve if elected mayor of Charleston.

see page 6

Western wins 70-69

The Leathernecks took sole possession of second place in the Association of Mid-Century

Alpha Sigma Chapter

LOVE. The Actives

BOG schools deal with asbestos; problem not confined to Eastern

by Amy Zurawski

Other Board of Governors schools, besides Eastern, have taken action on what has become a growing problem for the system: finding carcinogenic asbestos in campus buildings.

Chicago State University, Northeastern University have both completed professional asbestos surveys, and Western Illinois University has requested \$67,000 to do a similar survey.

Richard Katscheke, Northeastern's director of university relations, said a professional consulting firm surveyed Northeastern's 13 buildings and found asbestos in several places.

Although the exact results of air samples were not available, Katscheke said a Chicago firm found the largest amount of asbestos in sprayed-on ceiling paint in campus buildings built in 1960.

"They found asbestos made up six percent of the compounds in the ceiling paint in the original buildings," he added, noting that smaller amounts of asbestos were found in pipe-joint compounds and science building equipment.

In a related action stemming from the survey's findings, Northeastern University has filed a \$3.1 million claim in the nationwide bankruptcy case of the Johns-Manville Corporation, a main supplier of the materials containing asbestos.

"We realize we are on the long list of people who are waiting to receive money from the bankruptcy case. We really don't expect we will get the money we are asking for very soon," he added.

Because the survey suggested removal of the asbestos materials,

"We will feel better when it is gone."

—Richard Katscheke
Northeastern official

Katscheke said Northwestern will request "about \$3 million" in their FY '87 budget for the renovation of the areas containing asbestos.

"We will feel better when it is gone," he added. "Just because there is a potential health hazard to our students and faculty, we want to have the problem taken care of as soon as possible."

Although Katscheke said Northwestern officials are concerned with the harm asbestos could cause, he noted no plans have been made to provide medical examinations for people who come into contact with the cancer-causing substance.

The same Chicago firm which conducted Northeastern's survey surveyed Chicago State University's buildings and came up with similar conclusions. Consequently, the university is seeking removal of the asbestos.

George Ayers, Chicago State University president, said surveys revealed asbestos in sprayed-on ceiling paint in several campus buildings.

Ayers, who was at the BOG meeting all day, was unable to provide specific levels of asbestos contamination in Chicago State's

buildings.

In Chicago State's case, the survey, which cost \$3,500 to complete, did not recommend removal of the asbestos. The university has decided to do it anyway.

Although Ayers said he was not sure what the remodeling would cost, he said "a great deal of money is going to be spent to rid the areas of the asbestos."

"The people who work in the buildings would only be in danger, according to the report, if construction was done in the areas or the ceilings were disturbed in some way allowing the asbestos to fall freely," he added.

Leslie Malpass, Western Illinois University president, asked the board for \$67,000 to conduct the survey.

BOG Executive Director Thomas Layzell said the asbestos findings are "fairly serious problems" but added that no immediate danger has been identified at any BOG schools.

Air samples taken about eight months ago at Eastern by a Taylorville firm revealed .3 of a 5.0 micrometer of asbestos fibers per cubic centimeter of air in the Union's Grand Ballroom, .1 in the Physical Plant and .01 in the Life Science Building.

Marion "Jake" Zane, acting vice president for administration and finance, has said Eastern's asbestos levels are "well within the safe levels established by the Environmental Protection Agency."

Howe
the P
asbest

Associated Press

State/Nation/World

Clotting agent may carry AIDS

CHICAGO—Hemophiliacs who develop AIDS or AIDS-like abnormalities in their immune systems apparently are stricken by an agent—probably a virus—carried by a clotting substance, new research indicates.

The findings apparently eliminate a theory that immune abnormalities that develop into AIDS are caused by the clotting substance itself, rather than by an agent conveyed by the substance, said Dr. Bruce Evatt, one of the researchers who published their findings in Friday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Evatt said in a telephone interview that the JAMA study indicates whatever causes AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is carried by the clotting substance, rather than by other blood products. Clotting substances are plasma concentrates taken from hundreds of donors, making contamination more likely than it would be with whole blood, which comes from far fewer donors.

School reform plan not enough

SPRINGFIELD—Illinois School Superintendent Ted Sanders said Thursday that Governor Thompson's school reform plan probably won't include enough money to pay for needed improvements.

Sanders said the state should pick up half the cost of public schools and that the \$330 million reform proposal the governor is expected to present to the Legislature next week falls short of that goal.

Sanders wouldn't say how much he thinks the state should spend or how the money should be distributed.

Sears has new way to 'charge it'

CHICAGO—Sears, Roebuck and Co., seeking to expand its share of the financial-services market, will introduce a new general-purpose credit card with a unique savings-account feature to compete with Visa and MasterCard, the company says.

The still un-named card, to be introduced in pilot cities across the country by the end of the year, will offer "significant savings" over other credit cards for consumers and businesses, a Sears spokesman said Wednesday.

"Our research shows the response to the card will be quite favorable," said company spokesman Douglas Fairweather. "It should have the same sort of acceptance as Visa or MasterCard. We're beginning the process of signing up services now."

Man faces racketeering trial

LOS ANGELES—W. Patrick Moriarty, one of the nation's largest fireworks manufacturers, faces a racketeering and bribery trial next week amid allegations that include the supplying of prostitutes to politicians.

Although Moriarty's trial focuses narrowly on a suburban gambling club, a trial next month of a former Moriarty associate may yield testimony about sex and money-laundering allegations made against Moriarty.

Businessman Richard Keith goes on trial for evading taxes and making false statements to bankruptcy officials.

Reagan holds news conference, defends farming, budget policies

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan was expected to face questions Thursday about the plight of the nation's farmers, some inflammatory remarks by his budget director and recently announced plans to slash domestic spending at the first news conference of his second term.

In that time, Reagan was inaugurated for a second term and proposed a fiscal 1986 budget calling for sweeping cuts in federal spending for nearly everything but defense and elimination of some well-entrenched programs, including the Small Business Administration and the national passenger railroad Amtrak.

President Reagan said Thursday night he would not "pull the rug out... instantly" from under the nation's farmers, but that government

agricultural programs have not worked and he wants to return the "farm economy into the free marketplace."

He said he plans to retain his controversial budget director, David Stockman, who angered embattled farmers by questioning their right to government bailouts. "I can understand a fellow blowing his cool," Reagan said of Stockman. Asked if he wanted Stockman to stay on the job, Reagan said yes.

At the first news conference of his second term in office, Reagan also said his goal in Nicaragua is to remove the Sandinista government "in the sense of its present structure," but said he would not seek to oust the government "if they say uncle."

Star Wars may increase arms race

MOSCOW (AP)—The Kremlin said Thursday that if the United States develops the Star Wars system it will intensify the arms race because the Soviet Union would be forced to build weapons powerful enough to defeat it.

"Does the United States think the Soviet Union will sit idle, awaiting the results of the U.S. 'research'?" Kremlin spokesman Leonid Zamyatin said. "Faced with such dangerous plans, the Soviet Union will do all in its power to prevent a U.S. superiority over itself."

"The Soviet Union would have to increase the power of its weapons in retaliation for the attempts of the United States to get an opportunity to deliver a nuclear strike with impunity," he said in an article distributed by the official news agency, Tass.

Zamyatin is chief of the Communist Party Central Committee's international information department and is one of the Kremlin's chief spokesmen.

Tass also quoted Andrei Kokoshin, deputy director of a think tank called the U.S.A.—Canada Institute, as saying international scientists fear a new arms race if the United States develops space weapons.

"The other (Soviet) side, scientists believe, will take steps to further develop its strategic systems which guarantee it a possibility of hitting a retaliatory strike," he said. "Creation of space armaments, including anti-missile weapons, will inevitably lead to appearance of other weapons to deal with those systems."

Southern faces engineers' strike

CARBONDALE (AP)—Southern Illinois University faces its first employee work stoppage since 1977 with delivery of a strike notice from the 11 union engineers at its public television stations, a school spokesman said Thursday.

Members of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 702, which represents broadcast engineers at WSIU Television at Carbondale and WUSI-TV in Olney, declared an impasse in contract talks late Wednesday, spokesman Pete Brown said.

Unless an agreement is reached, the engineers will walk off the job Monday or Wednesday, depending on whether the weekend should be figured into the required five-day strike notice, Brown said.

"The last time anything comparable happened was 1977—our last strike. Building custodians went out and were joined by the SIU security police," he said. "Virtually all of the unions on the campus honored those picket lines. It lasted about a week... until we got a court order to get them back."

Brown said classes at the university were not interrupted by the 1977 strike.

Neither he nor Keith R. Sanders, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, would speculate on whether other unions would honor engineers' picket lines.

About 600 of the 22,800 students at SIU-Carbondale are enrolled in classes using the Public Broadcasting Service Station's facilities.

The Daily Eastern News

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Chinese staff member cites education differences

by Karen Meyer

A visiting staff member from the Peoples' Republic of China cited several differences between the American and Chinese education systems and students.

Dechang Zhang, chairman of the math department at China's Northwestern Polytechnical University, is visiting Eastern's math department for one year as a part of the faculty foreign exchange program.

For the past several years, Eastern and NPU, which has an enrollment of some 5,000 students, have conducted exchange programs for the promotion of international understanding.

"In China, students have a greater knowledge of math because they spend more time studying," Zhang said adding that there are no "bars" in China just "eating and drinking establishments."

Chinese students at NPU, 70 percent of which are males, go to the library more frequently than their American counterparts "in order to obtain a better grade," Zhang said.

"The library is constantly crowded. As a result, students go as early as possible in order to obtain their materials," he said.

In China, Zhang, 51, said all students take an examination to determine if they will be admitted to a university. Only about 20 percent pass the test, he said.

For those who fail, they may retake the examination as many times as necessary to pass, he added.

Zhang said NPU, which specializes



Dechang Zhang, visiting Chinese staff member, said he enjoys America but will not miss American food when he returns to his homeland, the Republic of China. (News photo by Paul Klatt)

in aviation, requires students to complete basic courses in English, mathematics, physics, technological drawing and drafting, physical education and political science.

"Teachers in China give more exercises to students," he added noting that instructors make themselves easily accessible to the students by going to their dorm rooms to help them with their "homework books."

Another difference Zhang noted is that in the Chinese education system is that students as well as faculty members and their families live on campus.

Like United States' universities, it takes about four years to complete a degree similar to Eastern's Bachelor of Science, he added.

Also, after graduation, students are guaranteed job placement, Zhang said adding, "The Minister of Aviation Industry decides how many students go into one job or into another job."

Zhang, who arrived at Eastern in August, said the president of his university said it was his duty to come to Eastern, despite not knowing English.

"I did not ask to come, but my President (of the university) said that it is my task, so I had to learn English," he said adding that he was sent to a foreign language institute in China for a four-month English course.

Zhang noted that the universities' administrations in China consist of a president and several vice presidents,

similar to the way Eastern is organized.

He said the duties of the vice presidents can range from administering housing for faculty and students to managing faculty research.

Within the NPU's math department, there are 180 faculty members which allows for a "greater interaction between faculty and students," Zhang said. Eastern's math department currently has about 35 instructors.

Each semester, NPU faculty members must attend a political meeting to discuss current governmental events, he added.

In light of a recent lecture at Eastern which featured a Taiwanese cabinet official, Zhang seemed critical of U.S. tolerance of Taiwan.

"Because the U.S. recognizes on China, the Peoples Republic of China, they should not allow Taiwan's flag to appear here," he said.

Currently, Zhang said he is participating in classes and attending his seminars during his six month stint at Eastern.

Friendly people, better mathematical equipment, more computers, and an "indoor swimming pool that can be used in the winter" are several things Zhang said he will miss when he returns to China.

"I will especially miss this department (math). I would like to write letters back to the professors and invite them to come visit my university."

However, one thing Zhang will not miss American food which "I do not try to pay attention to."

Area officials push Coles County as location for Saturn plant

by Chris Koester

Efforts to attract General Motors new Saturn plant to east-central Illinois have intensified. Meanwhile, local officials are still pushing Coles County as a possible site if the plant comes to Illinois, Eastern President Stanley Rives said Thursday.

Officials from nine counties, including Rives, met with GM officials Wednesday at Champaign's Parkland Community College to argue Illinois' case.

Illinois is one of 49 states trying to land Saturn project that would employ 6,000 and bring as many as 14,000 related jobs as well.

Rives, who attended the meeting as a "show of support" from the Coles County area, said he was impressed with the support from this region of the state and believes that the support will pay off.

"I was very pleased with the willingness to work together that was displayed," Rives said, adding that he believes there is "over a 50 percent chance" of the plant locating here. "We believe we have a better chance of attracting Saturn if we unite (as a state) rather than compete for the project."

Rives said there is "high probability" that the plant would locate within a 50-mile radius of the University of Illinois because of the university's superior engineering program.

Jack Nichols, director of the Danville Area Economic Development Corporation, said he and other officials attended the meeting to help establish a "strong regional presence" which would help the areas chances for landing Saturn, said.

"Regional support was much stronger than expected," Nichols

said. "Our first requirement is getting Saturn to Illinois, and regional support is what we need for that to happen."

Nichols said he thought Illinois had a better chance than most people would admit at landing \$3 billion project.

"I think Illinois has a one-in-five chance," Nichols said. He added that if Saturn did come to Illinois, he sees "at least a 50 percent chance" that the plant would locate in the east-central part of the state.

Michael Michalski, executive vice president of the Mattoon Association of Commerce, said the meeting provided a chance for regional officials to unite and make east-central Illinois much more attractive to industry.

"It (Wednesday's meeting) provided a tremendous opportunity for this region to exchange ideas for this project as well as for projects in the future," Michalski said. "We must try to make this region look as attractive as possible."

Charleston Finance Commissioner John Beusch also attended Wednesday's meeting. However, Beusch could not be reached for comment Wednesday or Thursday.

A slight change was made by GM concerning its requirements for railways and acreage. However, Michalski said the changes would not hurt Coles County's chances of attracting the plant.

General Motors is expected to narrow down the number of states in competition for the plant from 49 to three within two or three weeks, according to officials. However, the actual site selection isn't expected to take place until June.

AB trims some UB funding

by Nancy Bridges

The Apportionment Board completed deliberations on the University Board budget accounts Thursday.

The AB cut some funding in the eight UB accounts which were deliberated. However, AB Chairman Tammy Walker said final approval of all budgets will not take place until early April.

Several cuts resulted from an AB consensus that student fees should not be used for advertisement to the general public, such as ads in the *Charleston Times-Courier*, Walker said.

In the Homecoming account, student fees were decreased from \$7,035 to \$6,815 when \$219 was cut from promotion/programs, which includes newspaper advertisements.

The Mainstage account was also cut in promotion/programs by \$560, lowering student fees from \$11,125 to \$10,565.

In addition, the Special Events account promotions/programs request was cut by \$200, lowering student fees from \$6,495 to \$6,295.

The Human Potential account promotions/programs request was also cut by \$250, decreasing student fees from \$8,650 to \$8,400.

Student board member Larry Markey suggested the UB could also use the UB Entertainer, which runs in *The Daily Eastern News*, for more advertising.

The UB General Costs account was decreased in several areas, reducing student fees from \$15,075 to \$14,775.

The AB reduced the promotions/programs by \$50, reasoning that as a general policy the AB should not fund a group picture in the *Warbler* for any of the boards.

In addition, a "miscellaneous expenses" request of \$250 was deleted after Daniel Thornburgh pointed out the AB has supported a policy of not accepting "miscellaneous" as justification for an allocation.

The AB had previously deliberated on seven other UB accounts: Communications, Concerts, Crazy Daze, Lectures, Performing Arts, Productions and Video Tape.

Congratulations
Mary Cress
on pledging
Alpha Sigma Alpha

LOVE, The Actives

Editorials represent
the majority opinion
of the editorial board

The Daily Eastern News
Friday, February 22, 1985

Additional computers bring on terminal relief

Last week, students who are taking classes requiring the use of computer terminals were able to breathe a small sigh of relief.

Stevenson and Taylor halls opened new computer terminals designed to ease the overcrowding in the Student Services Building.

Editorial

The eight additional terminals on campus appeared through the combined efforts by the Housing Office and the Residence Hall Association to answer the needs of the students.

Considering the importance of computers in our society, and with more and more classes requiring use of the devices, we believe that this was a wise move.

Also, additional computers will allow students to get their work done more quickly than before because they will not be forced to wait in line until others are finished with the terminals.

We encourage students to take advantage of the new terminals especially because there is a chance that if the computers prove beneficial, there may be more expansion into other residence halls.

Family-centered affair deserves recognition

For many Eastern students, being married and having children seems like a distant dream. But for other students here, it is a reality.

Unfortunately, students with families are sometimes forgotten at Eastern. But on Feb. 15, the University Board sponsored

Editorial

"Family Night" to help to enhance family life on campus.

The evening featured activities which would appeal to children—such as a performance by a magician and two showings of the film *The Natural*.

In addition, special activities were conducted by the Craft Depot and a clown parade took place around the Union.

Student Activities Director Anita Craig said the UB was "trying to do something special" for the married and part-time students on campus. We congratulate Craig and the UB for their efforts and hope more activities geared toward students who are married or raising children will be scheduled in the future.

Your turn

Armstrong thanked

Editor:

Thank you Rex Armstrong for making your statement comparing the Feb. 19 special vice presidential election to elections held in countries like Cuba and Russia.

Ever since the Student Senate retreat (which will forever remain in Eastern's history), students like me are starting to realize how little the senate represents the needs of the students. Only you, as a new senator, showed the courage to take a stand and say what the students are saying about the election and student government in general.

We need more courageous students like you in the senate to represent the students' needs. Thank you.

Douglas Butler

Response to critics

Editor:

First, I would like to clear up a

misconception about my Feb. 14 letter to the editor. Certain people think I said liberals are better educated and more intelligent. I don't have proof to back this up; therefore, I didn't say it. Quoting from my letter, I said "some of the more educated people care about humanity and not their own worth." The dictionary defines "some" as "a certain unspecified number or amount."

Secondly, in response to Ran-

dy Saucier's Feb. 20 letter to the editor, I would like to extend my congratulations. Yes, he probably does have a higher grade point average than most of the "enlightened liberals." But I would rather have street intellect and a real sense of humanity before a high number on a piece of paper. Anyone who believes a high GPA shows how intelligent people are is fooling himself.

Doug Close

Letter policy

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

The name and telephone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor.

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

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

Authorship of letters will be verified by telephone or by means otherwise specified by the author prior to publication.

Names will be withheld only upon justifiable request.



Eastern speaks:

This week's question was asked by Diane Schneidman and photos were taken by Paul C. Klatt.

How will you pay tuition next year?



Tim Brockhouse
Senior
Economics

"My parents are going to pay for it."



Lisa Williams
Junior
Elementary Education

"With my student loan, I think I'll get it again this year. I have pretty good credit references."



Dave Peterson
Sophomore
Commercial Art

"I'm going to work a lot this summer. I hope I have a job; things are pretty tight."



Pam Will
Freshman
Business

"I'll probably get a guaranteed student loan. Hopefully, I'll get it. And I'm going to work this summer."

Economic development is Pfeiffer's prime objective

by Karen Sisulak

Charleston Mayor Clancy Pfeiffer's prime objective in his bid for re-election is economic development and "the same things that all the rest of candidates are talking about."

And the talk around town, says Pfeiffer, is about Eastern students' relationship to Charleston residents, the revitalization of the square and, of course, economic development.

Noting that Charleston was recently named a certified city by Gov. Jim Thompson's office, Pfeiffer said he "is proud that we were named. This speaks well of Charleston."

Charleston's certification ranks the city as the one of the best business communities in the state. "What this amounts to is that Illinois is beginning to turn the economic corner. . . and Charleston is part of that turn," Pfeiffer said.

Although this may be a great step, Pfeiffer also has seen Charleston lose

economic footing with the closing of the Samuels Shoe Company and the loss of 300 jobs in January.

Pfeiffer said the owners of the factory, The Brown group of St. Louis, "didn't blame the Charleston work force. Foreign shoe imports closed the plant." He added that the city administrator is "still in the talking stages of reopening the plant."

"Our imbalance is so great, it just doesn't seem fair," he said.

And "fair" is exactly the policy Pfeiffer believes the mayor's office and the city of Charleston should continue living up to for Eastern students.

Pfeiffer explained that the relationship between the city and students "has bothered me quite a bit."

"I've worked hard to get a good relationship with Eastern. In fact, it is a very valuable asset to Charleston and I want to continue a good working relationship," he said. "Afterall, it is our biggest employer in town."

Pfeiffer added, "I do not consider students second class citizens. Granted, we do not have an ideal relationship, but what relationship is ideal?"

Another issue of interest to students—namely alcohol—is also a point of economic interest to Pfeiffer.

Pfeiffer was finance commissioner—or "vice mayor," as he calls it—in 1977, and was appointed mayor in March, 1983, after the resignation of former mayor Bob Hickman. From the mayor's office, Pfeiffer is "the soul authority on liquor" for Charleston.

Though a liquor commission board does exist in Charleston, Pfeiffer has not appointed anyone to the board since joining the council in 1977. "I don't feel a need for it (the board)," he explained.

Pfeiffer and the liquor commission created four new Class D liquor licenses which allows restaurants to serve alcohol with meals on Sundays as long

as food sales equal at least 51 percent of total sales.

"My main concern with Class D licenses is making sure the restaurants remain restaurants and don't become another college bar," he added.

As far as the square revitalization plans are concerned, Pfeiffer, who also is an insurance broker, said, "Things are going very well, but I think people have lost track of where the money is going."

Money for renovations on the square, including new lights, sidewalks, awnings, trees and park benches, have "mostly gone to remodeling sub-standard housing around the square," he explained.

Pfeiffer said the renovations, which were made possible by a Community Development Assistance Program grant issuing close to \$600,000 last year, will attract new businesses to the square.

Turner wants to create teen center and employment

by Jim Allen

Charleston mayoral candidate Jack Turner wants to bring his experience working "hand-in-hand with people of all socio-economic backgrounds" to city hall.

Currently employed with Coles County as an assistant maintenance engineer, Turner worked 12 years as a Charleston police officer, of which ten were as command officer.

"I wasn't a political cop. I've been asked whether this is a vendetta against anyone in the city, and it's not," Turner said.

Charleston's most pressing issues, Turner said, are the employment situation and the lack of an area teen center to provide YMCA-like activities with internships.

Pointing to the imminent closing of the Samuel's shoe factory, which employs some 300 area residents, Turner said, "We need more businesses, no matter how big or small. Whether it's a business that employs three or four people or a large business, that's

progress."

Aside recruiting new firms, Turner noted the city should focus on helping existing small businesses grow, which he believes will add jobs to the area.

Referring to zoning variances, Turner said, "If a man wants to expand next door, let him work to get that expansion, but I don't mean letting (firms start) in residential zones."

Working part-time at "The Nowhere," a video arcade which was once located at the current site of Ted's Warehouse, Turner said he saw firsthand the need for a teen center "with controlled programming."

"We never had any serious problems (at The Nowhere)," he said. "But the kids need a center with planned activities like a YMCA or Boys Clubs. When the kids come in they've got something to do more than hang around."

This is where, Turner said, the "talents" of Eastern students could be utilized by the Charleston community. "Why not let (Eastern students) gain

the knowledge of putting their studies to use. Give these people graduating in education a chance as interns."

Pointing to the use of Eastern students in the Big Brothers-Big Sisters program, Turner believes such a youth center could become another link between the students of Eastern and the citizens of Charleston.

He added that he would like to see a committee formed to survey other cities with successful youth programs to formulate a working idea for Charleston.

"I think there ought to be more interaction between the city and the (Eastern) students. Let the students get to know the people and the people get to know the students," he added.

"While many students are aware of the problems (Charleston residents) have, how many people are aware of the problems students have?"

Besides students' problems, Turner noted problems of "waste" in city hall which could be cut. Removal of a stair-

way in the municipal building and installation of an elevator was an unneeded expense, Turner said.

Also, he criticized the city's purchase of several trees as part of a revitalization project, noting that the city had attempted this project before only to lose the trees to vandals.

"There are a lot of little things, but you can take these little things and add them up to save money," he said.

However, Turner added, "The only promise that I can make is that I will do my best to see that the best is done for the City of Charleston and all the residents."

Prior to working in Charleston, Turner spent eight years as a military patrol officer in the Army and Air Force.

Although this would be his first public office, Turner has served as chairman of the Illinois Police Association Kickapoo Division, which represents 13 east central Illinois counties.

Tuition

plan ning tuition increases ranging from 5 to 5.7 percent.

"Tuition and fees will be comparable or lower than other four-year public universities and universities in neighboring states," Layzell said.

Although Layzell said ISSC increases will help offset the 5 percent tuition increase, Ruiz said he does not believe ISSC will come through with the necessary financial aid.

"ISSC is shifting from need to merit," Ruiz said. "Just last week the EIU News said 7,800 students are in suspension this year and there is no money for them."

"My problem is that we will continue to ask the students to carry a heavier burden," Ruiz continued. But Layzell said that trying to determine the status

of financial aid for next year was "like a crystal ball exercise. You act on what you know and what you think might happen."

He added that four-year public universities in the state will have more aid available in academic year 1985-86 than they did in 1984-85.

However, he said President Reagan's budget proposal for fiscal year 1987 would make "severe cuts" in financial aid. He added that about 800,000 students nation-wide would become ineligible for the federal Pell grant.

Although the figures are speculative, Layzell said the American Council on Education reports that financial aid cutbacks could lead to more students attending low-cost universities.

Because the BOG is a low-cost system, Layzell said

BOG schools could be relatively less affected by aid cutbacks.

Layzell said the revenue generated from the 5 percent tuition increase is equal to about one third of the cost of the system's institutional support programs.

Institutional support programs include faculty for high demand areas such as business and computer sciences, instructional equipment and cooperative efforts between universities and elementary and secondary education.

In addition, Layzell said that although Gov. Jim Thompson's proposed budget for education was "closer than ever" to the IBHE recommendation, it was still \$12.5 million short.

"You're behind already," Layzell said of state appropriations for education.

from page 1

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Spring cleaning

Grounds worker Joe Jones picks garbage from a puddle that was created by the recent warm weather Thursday afternoon on the east side McAfee Gym. (News photo by Paul Klatt)

Annual blood drive

Red Cross to seek donations

by Dave Cooper

As a part of the annual Red Cross blood drive, Eastern students will be given a chance to donate pints of blood Monday through Thursday.

Diane Castellari, chairman of the biannual blood drive, said people are asked to sign up for a time to donate blood Monday, but added that a pre-arranged time is not required for other drive days.

A sign-up table located in the Union Walkway Friday will allow people to register to donate Monday from noon to 5 p.m., she said.

Appointments are not necessary to donate Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., she added.

This spring's goal is to collect 1,676 pints of blood which is down from last semester's goal of 1,700 pints, Castellari said.

However, last fall's drive garnered only 1,426 pints, she added.

A different number was selected because "we wanted something a little catchy, she noted. "We didn't want a normal number."

A new feature of this year's drive is the "Bring a Buddy" theme that Castellari said was

developed to attract more first-time donors to give blood.

"The idea of the Wednesday's Buddy Day is to get people to come in for their first time with someone who has already given blood," she said.

Each pair will participate in the process together to aid the first-time donor in overcoming any fears they may have about giving blood, she said.

Walter Lowell, dean of Eastern's health, physical education and recreation department, said the first 200 "buddies" to participate will receive "Buddy Buttons."

Telefund starts, donations sought

by Jeanne Patterson

That old school spirit doesn't necessarily end for some graduates who enter the professional world of business. Monday marked the date of the Third Annual Telefund sponsored by the School of Business.

The Telefund is designed to enable alumni to donate funds for the School of Business.

Director of Alumni Services Charles Titus said, "Telefunds have been in existence for almost 30 years at most colleges and universities around the country. This type of fundraising has been on Eastern's campus since the mid '70s."

All business-oriented organizations chose a particular night of the week to work from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. throughout a month.

Phone calls are made from the Union and alumni names are selected at random prior to the date calls are made.

The Alumni Association sends out information cards to College of Business graduates notifying them when prospective students and faculty will call and what the call will be about.

Other organizations involved in the Telefund in-

clude the Society for the Advancement of Management, the American Marketing Association and the business fraternities Phi Gamma Nu and Delta Sigma Pi.

Ted Ivarie, dean of the College of Business said, "The response from alumni has been excellent. On Monday the department of Management and Marketing raised \$3,050 for the Telefund."

Ivarie said the total for 1983-84 amounted to \$17,000. "Our goal is \$20,000 for 1985," he said.

At the end of the Telefund, totals are tabulated and each group that participates receives 20 per cent of all funds made on the day that group worked.

Senior Lynn Lippoldt, a member of the Dean's Advisory Board and the business fraternity Phi Gamma Nu, said, "The Telefund is very beneficial to students."

"Besides helping the College of Business raise money for renewal of text books and better equipment, students also gain a personal satisfaction and valuable phone experience that is a necessity in the business world," she said.

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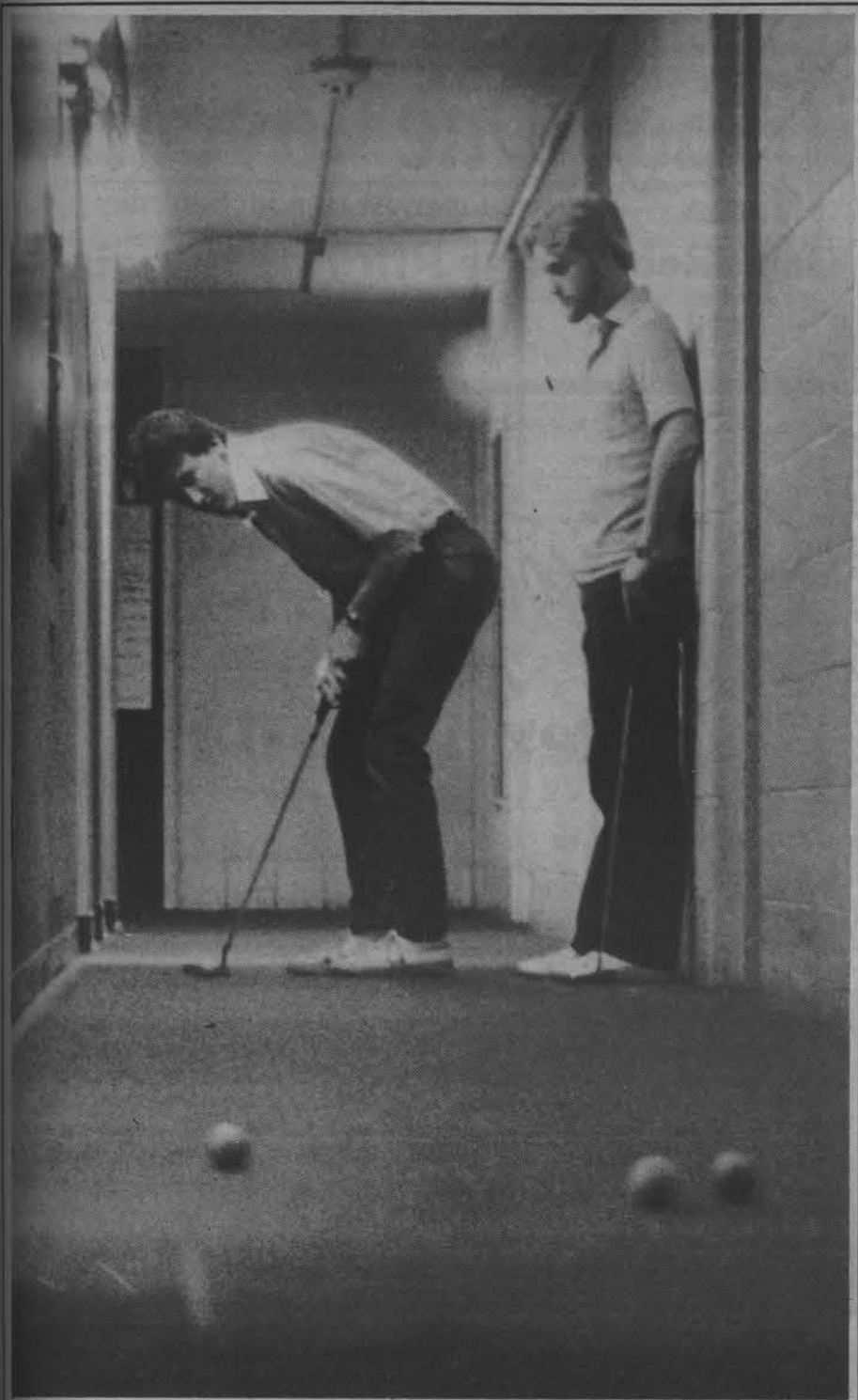
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Fore

Sophomore Jeff Shurts is prepares to putt Thursday afternoon in Ford Hall's second floor corridor while Sophomore Chet Zabka waits for his turn in an odd game of indoor golf. (News photo by Paul Klatt)

Housing Fest speakers to focus on off-campus accommodations

by Carol Roehm

The Off-Campus Student Housing Agency discussed Wednesday final arrangements for the residency hall program scheduled for Monday and publicity for the Housing Fest.

The residency hall program, titled "There's No Place Like Home," will be presented Monday 7 to 8 p.m. in Taylor Hall Lobby. OCSHA vice president Cheryl Enk and other OCSHA members will speak at the program to inform students about moving off-campus.

OCSHA president Terra Yarbrough said, "We're going to talk about security deposits, hooking up utilities, and food budgets.

"Whatever freshmen and sophomores moving off-campus wouldn't have the foggiest notion about," she said.

The Housing Fest, also titled "There's No Place Like Home," is scheduled for March 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Grand Ballroom. The

program will present landlords from the Charleston area to show students interested in moving off-campus what they have to offer in housing.

"We have six to eight landlords who will be at the Housing Fest which is more than last year," Yarbrough said.

OCSHA vice president Cheryl Enk was interviewed about the Housing Fest Thursday on WEIC-FM 92. The interview is scheduled to be aired at a later date.

Advertising for the Housing Fest was also discussed at the meeting.

"Tammy Walker said the budget is really low, so we won't have enough money for advertising the Housing Fest in newspapers," Yarbrough said.

Yarbrough pointed out that OCSHA should be the primary focus in Housing Fest publicity.

"The Housing Committee will not get credit for the Housing Fest because they haven't helped us at all. OCSHA needs more recognition than the senate's Housing Committee."

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BSU Students sponsor show

by Debbie Drone

To help heighten awareness of Black History Month, the Black Student Union will sponsor its third annual Variety Show at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Grand Ballroom.

"The show was started to emphasize the need for blacks to unite on campus and as an awareness of Black History Month," Clifton Graham, coordinator of the show, said.

"We are trying to stir interest in underclassmen to get invloved," he said.

"The whole purpose is to do something for the students—to make them aware of black history," he added.

BSU President Paul Robinson said, "I think the black heritage show will be successful since it will highlight cultural experiences of black students from the past and be educational as well as entertaining for all."

Admission to the show will be 75 cents for students with a BSU membership card and \$1 for the general public.

In the past two years there has not been a charge for the show, but this



Black History Month

year BSU has a reason to charge, he said. The majority of the proceeds will be donated to the Hortin and Heard Scholarship Fund.

The scholarship was founded in memory of Eastern student Brenda Heard, who died unexpectedly two years ago, and Lillian Hortin, a parent of a former Eastern student who died of a massive heart attack the day of her daughter's graduation last fall, Graham said.

The scholarship is given as a "service award for serving the community and maintaining a 2.0 or above (grade point average)," Graham said.

Robinson added that if BSU makes enough money from the variety show, the group will use the extra money toward its activities.

Special degrees available

by Karen Meyer

Several individuals who have made outstanding achievements at the state or national level may be selected this year as recipients of Eastern's 1986 honorary degrees.

Virginia Vogel, Honorary Degree Committee chairman, said, "Individuals (who receive the award) need to have a record of major distinctions at the state or national level in education, public services, research, humanities, business, or other professions."

"However," she added, "if the individuals have not been recognized at the state or national level, they need to have made a significant contribution to the Board of Governor's system, the

university, or higher education."

University Relations director Daniel Thornburgh said students, faculty members and Charleston residents may nominate individuals for the award by filling out an application and returning it to Vogel by March 22 in the Applied Arts Building, room 103.

In addition, applications are available from Alumni Services director Charles Titus in Old Main, room 109.

Applications must include evidence of the individuals accomplishments and references, Thornburgh said.

About 15 nominations are received each year, he added. The first honorary degree at Eastern was awarded in the 1950's.

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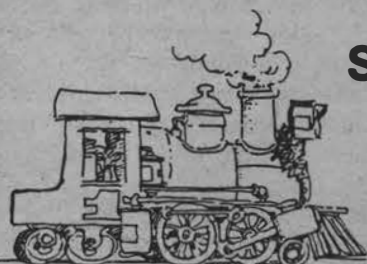
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Thatcher warns ships weaponry will not be disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP)—British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher concluded two days of talks here Thursday with a stern warning that Britain will follow America's lead in refusing to yield to New Zealand's demand to know whether ships entering its ports are equipped with nuclear weapons.

"I shall be very disappointed if Royal Navy ships cannot visit New Zealand," she said at a press conference. "But I cannot answer, and will not answer, that question."

Thatcher's emphatic statement appeared designed to help the Reagan administration quell any notion other countries may have to fall in step behind New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange.

"All our ships are seconded (assigned) to NATO," she said. "At any moment they might have to take

up NATO positions and therefore they must carry whatever is appropriate to their NATO task.

"And I have no intention whatsoever of revealing whether or not a nuclear armament is part of their weaponry on any particular ship," she said.

Lange's action several weeks ago has led the United States to cancel several joint military exercises with New Zealand as well as other activities.

Thatcher, whose departure from Washington was delayed by bad weather in Britain, also said she had no "ready-made answers" to the economic problems caused by the strong U.S. dollar.

The British pound, along with other Western Europe currencies, has been driven to record lows against the

surging American dollar, Thatcher's Conservative Party has blamed America's \$200 billion deficit for siphoning capital from around the world, weakening other currencies and driving up interest rates abroad.

On another topic, the prime minister suggested that the United States spend more time talking to Soviet leaders to increase understanding that could aid in the quest for arms control agreements.

"I found—particularly in my talks with congressmen—a very, very strong interest in making a greater effort at dialogue with the Russians and getting to understand their viewpoint better," she said.

"I do think that if we are to get better results in arms control talks, we have to have more dialogue and more

understanding of one another," Thatcher said.

She refrained from directly criticizing the relative lack of contact with Soviet leaders that characterized Reagan's first term, just as she refrained during the entire visit from making any overt criticisms of the administration with which she is staunchly allied.

The prime minister refused to specify the advice she gave Reagan and his top arms control aides during an extensive White House meeting Wednesday discussing U.S. strategy in the upcoming nuclear arms talks with the Soviet Union in Geneva on March 12.

"It is not going to be easy to decide tactically how to handle the intense considerations during the coming days," she said.

Fourth quarter growth provides economic boost

WASHINGTON (AP)—The economy grew at a robust 4.9 percent in the final three months of the year, far better than originally thought, the government said Thursday.

Analysts reviewing the string around in the gross national product, the broadest measure of the nation's economic health, said it would provide a springboard needed to ensure good growth in the first half of 1985.

However, some economists expressed pessimism about prospects on the last half of the year.

The Commerce Department report presented a sharp revision from the initial estimate of growth at a more modest 2.8 percent rate made in December before the final quarter had ended.

The projection was revised to a stronger 3.9 percent last month and was upped again to 4.9 percent. The latest revision left growth for all of 1984 at a sizzling 6.9 percent, the best performance in more than three decades.

Despite the rapid growth, inflation remained at low levels, the new report showed. As measured by a gauge tied to the GNP, inflation rose at a rate of 1 percent in 1983, the same as 1983.

President Reagan, taking credit for the economy's performance, said the harvest of good news sorang from the effects of new policies for greater economic freedom . . . that we planted during our first term."

The great American expansion is

rolling forward, carrying us from a banner year in 1984 toward continued success of high growth, more jobs and low inflation in 1985," the president said in a statement.

Private economists agreed that the GNP report showed an economy rebounding strongly from a sharp drop in activity last summer.

After turning in growth of 8.5 percent on the first half of the year, the economy slipped to a weak 1.6 percent growth rate from July through September, leading to worries that the recovery of toppling into another recession.

While other economists also expressed optimism, some wondered whether the strong growth might prod the Federal Reserve Board into clamping tighter controls on money growth as a way of keeping inflation from returning.

Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker told Congress on Wednesday that the Fed has ended its policy of loosening restraints on money growth, a change that is likely to halt a five-month slide on interest rates.

Robert Drtner, chief economist at the Commerce Department, said part of the fourth quarter growth spurt was passed on temporary factor which will not continue. He said since inflation was remaining moderate there was no need for the Fed to apply its monetary brakes by sending interest rates higher.

The 1984 figure was the best GNP performance since an 8.3 percent rise in 1951.

Chamber bugged; judge caught

CHICAGO—A judge whose chambers were bugged by authorities during a federal probe of corruption in Cook County took thousands of dollars of bribes and told an attorney would refer cases to him in return for half his legal fees, documents say.

The statements attributed to Circuit Judge Wayne W. Olson were included among a large stack of documents, transcripts of tape recordings and FBI affidavits filed Wednesday in federal court.

Attorneys for Olson, 54, and James Costello, 50, a lawyer also charged in the Greylord probe of corruption in Cook County's courts, filed the documents in an effort to suppress the tapes and transcripts.

Defense lawyers argue the government didn't have probable cause to bug Olson's chambers in Narcotics Court in December 1980 and January 1981.

Documents show that Olson made deals from his chambers, fixed cases pending before other judges and once agreed that a federal undercover agent should be thrown "in the river."

Olson and Costello were indicted in December 1983 on charges of paying and accepting bribes to fix cases and refer legal business to Costello. No trial date has been set.

Greylord, the 3½-year federal undercover probe of corruption in the Cook County court system, has resulted in the indictment of 25 people, including judges, lawyers and police officers.

The court affidavit details payments from Costello to Olson totaling nearly \$3,000 in a 2½-week period in 1980.

Documents said FBI agents planted a hidden microphone in Olson's chambers while he was on vacation.

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Agreement may be reached in a paralyzing filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP)—Negotiations to end a paralyzing filibuster by farm-state senators resumed today as Assistant Majority Leader Alan Simons said he is optimistic that an accord will be reached on an emergency agriculture credit package.

But the GOP leader warned that the Senate might be kept in session through the weekend to wear down those who have led the filibuster to force action on the farm issue.

Meanwhile, Agriculture Secretary John Block tried to assure House Agriculture Committee members that the administration's credit-improvement offer could be accomplished through quick administrative action and without new congressional legislation.

But Block said, "nothing's really resolved . . . We

may see something come out of this, but I can't say what it will be."

Also on Capitol Hill, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., threw his support behind the filibuster with a blast at the Reagan administration's farm policies.

"To sacrifice the American farm on the altar of an abstract economic policy is irresponsible," Kennedy said in a Senate floor speech. He said farmers "are a source of national strength and we must act now."

Earlier, Simons told reporters he thinks an accord can be reached at a meeting today with the leaders of the filibuster to bring an end to the marathon speeches later in the day, clearing the way for a confirmation vote on Edwin Meese III for attorney general and perhaps a vote on a multibillion-dollar

interstate highway bill.

The Wyoming Republican said that sen. David Boren, D-Okla., who is leading the filibuster, "sees we can get it resolved."

Boren was also optimistic late Wednesday, saying "We're getting very close to agreement" following a meeting with Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Block.

Catch the action
in the sports pages!

'Undesirable' Cuban aliens deported back to Cuba

MAREITTA, Ga. (AP)—Twenty-three Cubans who fled during the boatlift five years ago were deported as undesirable aliens Thursday under an agreement with Fidel Castro that will eventually allow the United States to return 2,700 criminals and mental patients.

A civilian charter Boeing 727 jet carrying the Cubans took off from Dobbins Air Force Base about 3:12 p.m. for the two-hour flight to Cuba.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta cleared the way for the flight just after noon by overturning a lower court ruling that had blocked the deportation of 16 of the 23 Cubans.

About 1 1/2 hours later, two buses carrying Cubans left the Atlanta federal penitentiary for Dobbins, located near Marietta, northwest of Atlanta.

The U.S. and Cuban governments reached an agreement Dec. 14 calling for the United States to deport between 100 and 150 Cubans each month until 2,700 are gone. The 2,700 on the list are those who were in U.S. jails, prisons and mental facilities as of last November, including 1,500 Atlanta federal penitentiary inmates.

Duke Austin, a press officer for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said the government officials hoped Thursday's flight was "the beginning of an orderly outward flow of those ineligible to enter the United States."

In Washington, Attorney General William French Smith said that as a result of the agreement with Cuba, the United States intends to resume nor-

mal processing of immigrant visas for Cubans, a development that could bring between 20,000 and 30,000 Cubans to this country annually.

Smith said the departure of the ineligible Cubans over the next two years will save American taxpayers about \$41 million on prison costs.

The 23 chosen for the first flight were found to be "ineligible to remain (in the United States) even with asylum applications," Austin said adding that the Cuban government had "made assurances to the State Department they'd be treated fairly."

The INS official said 1,400 Cubans have been given "final orders of exclusion" and are next in line for deportation. But he said litigation pending in federal court could hold up their departure.

The 2,700 Cubans being deported under the agreement were among the 125,000 who came to this country in 1980 in the "Freedom Flotilla" boatlift from the Cuban port of Mariel. The government contends the 2,700 either admitted to criminal convictions in Cuba, committed crimes after arriving in this country or are mentally ill.

According to court documents, 12 of the 16 refugees affected by the lower court order had admitted on committing crimes in Cuba and the other four were arrested on criminal charges after their arrival in this country. Backgrounds of the other refugees on Thursday's flight were not available, although Austin said all 23 "were guilty of serious crimes either here or in Cuba."

Scientists reveal meltdown fact

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP)—Scientists disclosed for the first time Thursday that some nuclear fuel melted in the reactor core during the 1979 accident at Three Mile Island.

Recent studies of rubble taken from the core show that temperatures reached about 5,100 degrees Fahrenheit, said Harold Burton, TMI project manager for EG&G Idaho, a contractor hired by the U.S. Department of Energy.

Previous examinations had indicated a maximum temperature of 4,700 degrees.

But Burton and officials for GPU Nuclear Corp., TMI's operator, said the melting of fuel did not mean the plant was close to a "meltdown." A meltdown could result in the release of dangerous radiation outside the plant.

In a prepared statement, EG&G said it was not clear how much of the core reached 5,100 degrees, and said further conclusions awaited additional evaluations.

Burton's announcement came at a news conference held by GPU to show television pictures taken for the first time underneath the core. The pictures showed fist-sized chunks of rubble, perhaps including some molten fuel, fell from the reactor core during the accident.

The videotape indicated a three-foot-deep bed of debris at the steel vessel that contains the core.

During the accident—the nation's worst at a commercial nuclear power plant—the core of the Unit 2 reactor overheated when it was no longer covered with cooling water.

WILL ROGERS
D'TOWN CHARLESTON • 345-9222

ALL SEATS \$1⁰⁰

A legend in his own neighborhood.

The Flamingo Kid
PG-13
TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX

MATT DILLON



SATURDAY & SUNDAY AFTERNOON MATINEE AT 2:00
FRI & SAT NITE 7:10 & 9:10 SUN NITE 7:30 ONLY

2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS FOR
Art Direction and Film Editing...



Where the legends of jazz lit up the night.

RICHARD GERE

The COTTON CLUB
AN ORION PICTURES RELEASE

SATURDAY & SUNDAY AFTERNOON MATINEE AT 2:00
FRI & SAT NITE 7:00 & 9:20 SUN NITE 7:30 ONLY

TIME

DOWNTOWN MATTOON • 235-3515

\$2 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M. DAILY



DUDLEY AMY ANN
MOORE IRVING REINKING

Micki & Maude
COLUMBIA PICTURES

SATURDAY & SUNDAY AFTERNOON MATINEE AT 2:00
FRI & SAT NITE 5:00 • 7:20 • 9:20 SUN 5:00 • 7:10

CINEMA

DOWNTOWN MATTOON • 258-8228

\$2 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M. DAILY

THEY ONLY MET ONCE, BUT IT
CHANGED THEIR LIVES FOREVER.

THE BREAKFAST CLUB
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE



SATURDAY & SUNDAY AFTERNOON MATINEE AT 2:10
FRI & SAT NITE 5:10 • 7:10 • 9:20 SUN NITE 5:10 & 7:10

4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS...
Inc. Best Actress Sissy Spacek

AN EPIC LOVE STORY OF TODAY

SISSY SPACEK MEL GIBSON

The River
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

PG-13

SATURDAY & SUNDAY AFTERNOON MATINEE AT 2:00
FRI & SAT NITE 4:45 • 7:15 • 9:35 SUN NITE 4:45 & 7:15



ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE...



BEVERLY HILLS

Cop
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

SATURDAY & SUNDAY AFTERNOON MATINEE AT 2:05
FRI & SAT NITE 5:05 • 7:05 • 9:15 SUN NITE 5:05 & 7:05

Check the sports pages for the latest action!

Services Offered

Professional Resume and Service. Resumes: high quality, typed and typeset. Extra packages available. Extra Typing Service: cover letters, and more. Also, self-service and self-service copies. PATTON QUICK PRINT new West Park Plaza, Lincoln. 345-6331.

HUNTING? Copy-X gets results! Fast service, low prices. Close to campus at 207 Lincoln. 345-

00
Experienced; has references. Call Maggie, 581-

2/27
You need your jeans hemmed? Do you need patches? Lose a button? Dress eager to mend and Call Maggie, 581-2242.

2/27
TYPING: papers, letters, professional secretary. 345-9225—\$1.00 per

5/6
POGRAMS! Male and female by Quick Kerry and Co. 1988.

2/28

Help Wanted

SEASIDE JOBS...Summer round. Europe, S. Australia, Asia. All \$900-2000 mo. Sight-seeing. Free info. Write IJC, 52-IL-3 Corona Del Mar 92625.

2/26
EXCELLENT INCOME FOR ASSEMBLY WORK. INFO. CALL 504-646-EXT. B-1245.

2/22
Experienced babysitter with transportation for occasional day-time sitting for 3 & 4 old children. Call 345-

2/22
Tutor wanted, please Stephanie at 345-1495.

2/22

Wanted

Needed: Pleasant evening man. Gentlemen need reply. Call Brenda at

2/22

Rides/Riders

Moderate ride needed to Huntington, INDIANA or where w/1 hour radius. Please call Robin 345-

2/22
Moderately need ride to Mt. Pleasant area. Friday 22. Call 581-5394.

2/22
The Daily Eastern classified ads!

Roommates

Roommate needed for 85/86 school year. 1 1/2 blocks from Buzzard. \$120 mo. Call Julie 348-8947, after 3:00.

2/26
Two subleasees needed for Su. One option for fall. A.C. 1 1/2 blks from Buzzard. Call Julie 348-8947, after 3:00.

2/26

For Rent

SORORITY SPECIAL. 10% discount, groups of three or more sorority sisters. Rental Services 345-3100.

2/26
BEAT THE RUSH. Apartments for '85-'86. One and two-bedroom. Near Campus. Reasonable. Phone 345-2416.

2/22
Summer Subleasee needed for single apartment. \$200 a month plus utilities. Half of May rent is paid. Close to campus. Air-conditioned. 348-5665.

2/26
Now renting for fall and spring of '85 and '86, Ratt's Polk St. and University apartments; also for summer. 345-6115.

00
Spacious house, furnished for six women, 3 blocks from campus, privacy plus, washer/dryer, 1-car garage, home-away-from-home, available summer, \$690/month, 12-month-lease, 348-0377 after 5:00.

2/22
Nice 1 bedroom apartment, 1 block from campus, only range and refrig. provided, carpet, A-C, 2 people max., no pets, \$250/mo. 345-4220.

3/1
HOUSE '85-'86. Near campus. Reasonable, five persons needed. Phone 345-2416.

2/27
Nice three-room furnished apartment at 1520 4th St. for summer and fall. Call 345-4757.

2/25

SUMMER JOBS!!!!!!The new year is rolling. How about you? Have you considered what kind of a summer job you are going to get? Why line up for minimum wage stuff like washing dishes or flipping burgers when the Illinois Army National Guard has a better alternative? How would you like a summer job for 2 months this summer which will pay for your room, board, and medical expenses and guarantee you at least \$1,000.00 to use for the next school term? How about a guaranteed college scholarship for tuition...FREE? Would you like to have \$75.00 spending money every month for the next school term just for working one weekend a month? Would you like to be considered for a \$2,000 bonus? The Illinois Army National Guard needs people who can qualify to serve their state and nation and help themselves as well. If you think we have what you are looking for, don't pound the pavement this summer for nothing jobs. Step out for adventure and great benefits! Call Bill Morris in Mattoon at 258-6361.

For Rent

Two bedroom apartment available now, summer, or fall. Rent starting at \$280 a month for two people. Phone Carlye Apartments 345-7746.

00
Leasing now for fall. One and two bedroom furnished apartments. 345-7286.

2/28
For Rent: Leasing for August; house furnished for 5 girls. Close to campus. Excellent condition. 345-7286.

2/28
Summer subleasee needed for 2 bedroom duplex on First Street, AC, quiet, off street parking. Call 2281.

2/27
Two bedroom furnished apartment for summer. Private parking, air conditioning, laundry room in building. Behind Long John Silvers. Call 345-2765.

2/22
OWN ROOM. Need 2 roommates to share very nice 3 bedroom apartment. 2 blocks from campus. Call 345-7173.

2/26
Renting for summer and/or 85-86 school year. Partially furnished 2 bedroom house with washer/dryer, off street parking. Close to campus. Room for 4. Call after 5. 348-8686.

2/28
Rent portable refrigerators as low as \$10 a month, microwave oven \$15 a month. Call 345-7746.

00
Rent a mini storage as low as \$20 a month. Great for motorcycles, bicycles, etc. Call 345-7746.

00
Subleasee needed for Summer. 2 bedrm. apt. on 4th St. Water & garbage pd., AC. Call 348-5971 ANYTIME.

2/22
Renting now for fall. 2 bedroom furnished apartments. 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, garbage disposal. 345-2253 after 5:00.

2/26

For Rent

Nice 4 and 5 bedroom houses for 5 or 6 people. Close to campus. Call Hank, 348-8146, between 3 pm and 6 pm.

c-00mwf
2 bedroom furnished apartment near Square. \$170. Call 345-7171 from 10-11 or 5-7.

00
REGENCY APARTMENTS: Now leasing for summer and fall. 345-9105.

00
Two-bedroom house, quiet neighborhood. Nicely finished interior. \$254 per month. Call and leave name and number. 348-0715.

3/4
Renting for 85-86 school year. Very nice, furnished, 2 & 3 bedroom houses, near campus, no pets. Call 345-3148 after 6 p.m.

4/5
RENTAL SERVICES. We have dozens of houses & apartments for summer or fall. We will start showing on March 1st. Office located at 1412 4th—Across from Krackers. 345-3100.

2/22
YOUNGSTOWN Apt. for rent, 1 or 2 people. Call 345-1385.

2/26
2 bedroom furnished apartment for summer, close to campus, laundry, AC, cheap rent! Call 348-8726.

2/22

For Sale

1975 Ford LTD, 1978 Ford Grenada, 1975 Ford F150, 1983 Honda Goldwing 1100 Aspencade. Ask for Gary, 345-3977, between 8:30-9:30.

2/27
Toshiba receiver complete with cassette, auto turntable, speakers, stand, tapes. Great sound. \$150, about 1/2 new price. 345-7278, leave message.

2/22

For Sale

2 pair of speakers, 70 wt-150 wt. Prices negotiable. Call Blake, 345-3364.

2/29
'76 Chevy Malibu. Ps, pb, cruise control, good mpg, great running condition. \$900/best offer. Call 345-1514, after 4 p.m.

2/22
For Sale: 1980 Mazda 626 Coupe. Auto. transmission, A/C, Michelin tires, SHARP AND CLEAN. \$4000. C. Joley, 345-7397.

2/22
Pinball 4 player Solid State Electronics. Priced reasonably. Call 348-1214 10-5.

3/1
WISCONSIN—3 acres near Minong. Wooded, secluded peaceful. Walk to lake. \$2,800 total. 217-328-4079.

3/18
For Sale: R T R G200B tower speakers. 100 W. \$275 or best offer. Call 348-8719.

2/22

Lost/Found

Lost: 2 keys on a Panther silver key chain. If found, call Sue—348-7915.

2/22
Lost—Oval, tarnished locket. Engraved rose on top, name & date on back. Lost between science building and Andrews Hall. Sentimental value. If found, call 581-2240, ask for Kim.

2/22
Lost: IL drivers license. If found, please call Sandy at 345-1672.

2/22
Someone at Kracker's mistakenly picked up my blue-jean jacket and keys Sat. night. Please return it! Call 5260.

2/25
Lost: Women's gold watch. Band may be broken. If found, call 581-3444.

2/22
Carol Laser: Pick up your I.D. at the Eastern News.

2/26

Lost/Found

Lost: A brown book bag & its contents. Lost in front of Buzzard. Please contact Tim Hughes at the Green House on campus if found.

2/25
Lost: Black leather wallet Tuesday belonging to Mike Wollam. If found call 345-6389.

2/25
Lost: A blue EIU wallet w/drivers license & I.D. Please call Frank at 348-7528.

2/26
Manilla folder containing important papers. Lost in Coleman Hall.

2/26
\$10 Reward for return of brown cloth billfold containing drivers license and R.N. card. Lost Friday, between Famous Recipe and University Health Service. 345-5441.

2/26
Lost: Black wallet w/check book & credit cards. Between 2nd & 3rd St. & Grant. Call 2454, or turn in to Eastern News.

2/26
Lost: Wallet with I.D. and license. Please call Doug, and leave message if found. 345-4908.

2/22
Lost: Security Analysis and Portfolio Management Text book. Lost in LS301. If found call Ken 5702.

2/25

Lincolnshire

Students Welcome
We offer 1, 2 & 3
Bedroom Apartments
•Laundry •Pool
•Country Atmosphere
•Clubhouse
2 1/2 blocks south of
Charleston Motor Inn
348-6441
Mon.-Fri. 8:00-5:00
Sat. 9-5
Equal Housing Opportunity

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Regency Image

School year individual leases
Variable rent levels to suit your needs
Lower utilities
Laundry facilities in each building
24 hr. emergency maintenance

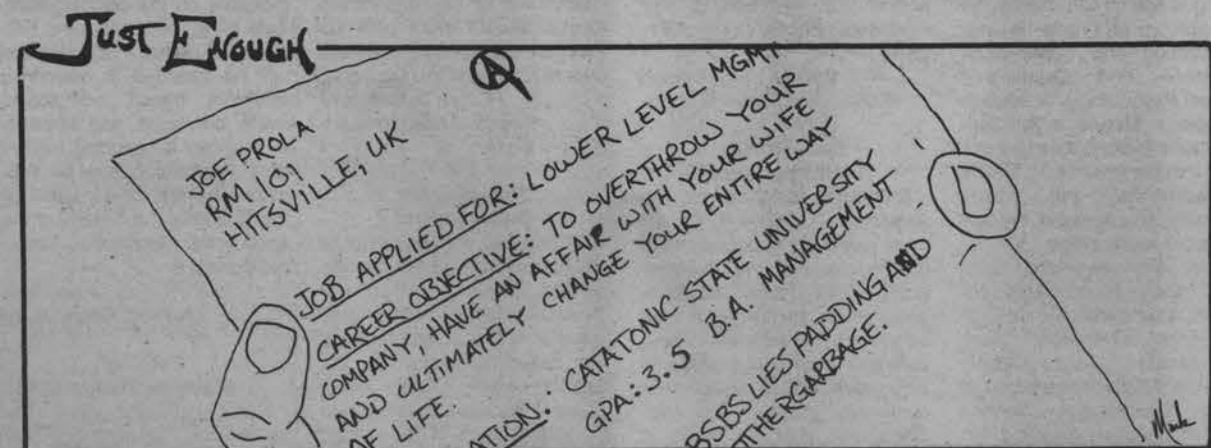
Stop By and See Why Regency Is #1

See Why
The Prestigious
Live At Regency

- Club House
- Pool Table
- Color TV
- Stereo
- Soda, Candy
- Cigarette machines
- newspaper stands

Phone
345-9105

OFFICE HRS: M-F 9-5



February 22, 1985

Announcements

48 HOURS. Friday 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. University Ballroom. Admission \$1.00.

2/22

WHY PAY MORE FOR DAYTONA! THE REEF HAS AN EVERYDAY LOW PRICE OF \$172.00! We are students serving YOU the student! We are not a travel agency! Call 345-9084 TODAY for personalized attention YOU deserve!

3/1

HEY MILLS, ZABLOCK, ELLIOTT! Let's go for those one nite BELLS! NO CHICKENS or it's DOOKY for dinner. Tracy—Get a REAL instrument. Janet—No MILITIA please! Laura—No ROUTINES—Think GI ME? Well, I do have an image to live up to! "T"

2/22

ALPHA GAMS, SIGS, TRISIGS, and PHI-Sigs: Get ready to have a great time tonight at Roc's.

2/22

TODAY: 4:00 CLUB, ALL CAMPUS. DELTA SIGMA PHI. 1705 SOUTH 9th STREET.

2/22

WARNING: Mr. & Mrs. Ward Cleave won't be there to make sure your room is clean. The Plaza. 185.00. Dan, 345-7083. Discounts, maid service, air conditioning in ALL rooms, many FREE pool deck parties and activities, free concert on the 26th. Sign up soon!!

2/22

JILL STARK: Have a great weekend and say Hi to—Your Kid.

2/22

Page One Tavern Movies: F—Big Chill; S—Spinal Tap.

2/22

Paul Jackson: What about tonight? Krackers? Beware of restrooms & parked cars. Call me. Jackie.

2/22

Happy 19th Birthday KAREN CANADY, from your bestest buddy of the VILLAGE of FRIENDSHIP! Love, Kathy.

2/22

Lee Cody: Miracles never cease! Happy 1st year! Love, Stacy.

2/22

Baby Snakes: Keep up the good work and keep smiling. The actives love ya!

2/22

PARTY, PARTY, PARTY! We'll bring our sound system to your party, dance, etc., in exchange for your reference! 3 professional D.J.'s and the best music around, absolutely FREE! Try us! 348-5139 or 348-8847.

2/27

Announcements

Hey, MISSY REYNOLDS! What have you been doing, my long lost friend? Love ya still, Amy.

2/22

Lauri: Happy Birthday! You are a very special friend. Hope you have a special day. Love, Karen.

2/22

Shari Wolfram: Get your chin off the ground, a smile on that pretty face, and sparkle back into those beautiful blue eyes. (Wait until the 17th) We all love you.

2/22

TO THE BEST APO KIDS: Lisa, Debbie, and Mark—Don't miss the 4:00 Club at Caesar's! Love ya, Karen.

2/22

BAA: Hope you and them have a great weekend! From the SLUSHIES in 204.

2/22

SIGMA CHIS, PHI SIGS, and TRI-SIGS: See you tonight at Roc's for a great 4-way function. Love, The Alpha Gams.

2/22

LAMBDA CHIS: Thanks for a fantastic function! We really enjoyed roller skating with you. Love, the Alpha Gams. P.S.—What's a midnight chicken?

2/22

DEBBIE & BRIDGET: I had a great birthday thanks to the both of you. You are definitely still my best friends, seeing as I survived the night. Love, Carol.

2/22

MIKE BRAIDLE: Thanks for making my birthday one I'll never forget. Love, Carol.

2/22

Larry Thoenissen: Good luck on the outdoor season!! You're the greatest A.G.B.! Love ya, Linda.

2/22

Kari Curtis (T. Wells): The big 21 is only two weeks away. Look out men of EIU. LLL. Stephanie and Beckie.

2/22

GET A CLUE! Hear Patty Tucker-Ladd, (a famous speaker), share ways to SUCCEED. Wednesday, Feb. 27, 7:00, Buzzard Auditorium. Free. (Be there or be a failure.)

2/22

CARMAN 8th SOUTH: I would like to thank all my friends who sent that nice plant to my family during our crises. It was greatly appreciated. Friends like you are hard to find. John Carmin.

2/22

MEG MONTAGUE: I'm so happy you are my mom, Florida's gonna be more special! Love, your MANIAC.

2/22

Announcements

DAYTONA'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!! \$172 at Daytona's REEF hotel. No hassles, no games....just one big PARTY! BEER blast, CLEAN rooms, NEW buses! WHY PAY MORE?? Call 345-9084 for a reservation today!

3/1

Happy Birthday SALLY WILLIS! Thanks for being such a great little sis. Have a great day. Love ya.

2/22

1¢ 1¢ 1¢ 1¢ 1¢ 1¢ 1¢ 1¢ 1¢ 1¢ If you've got the Friday blues, let Nobles assorted colored carnations brighten your day. Cash & Carry 1¢ sale. The first dozen for \$5.99, the second dozen for a penny. NOBLES Flower Shop. 345-7007.

2/22

Mike Calhoun: Thanks for taking care of everything. I really don't know what I would have done. Thanks for being a good R.A. and Roomie. John.

2/22

I would like to thank all my friends who excused me from being at certain events. Carman desk clerks and staff, Student Senate and officers, RHA members, Carman Council, Boards and committees, and my Sig Tau brothers. Thank you, one and all. John Carmin.

2/22

TODAY—4:00 CLUB, ALL CAMPUS. DELTA SIGMA PHI. 1705 SOUTH 9th STREET.

2/22

Hey Big Nose: Have a happy 22nd on Sunday. Did I studder!

2/22

STRANGE BREW wants to rock you Saturday at Page One.

2/22

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Birthright cares. Free testing. 348-8551, Monday-Thursday, 3-5:50 p.m.

5/2

CAROLYN WILKE: To a special pal...have a great day! Your buddies, Susan and Joni.

2/22

TO ALL INTERESTED MEN: Sigma Nu fraternity is organizing on Eastern's campus. Be a part of a new beginning. For more information, call 581-3967.

2/22

Kristi: 4 o'clock club Friday? Don't forget the "Lite" girls! Brenda

2/22

JUDY POPE TURNED 21 TODAY! Pre-bar party tonight—7:00 at 617 Polk. Come help us make her helpless!

2/22

Announcements

Kathy Pearle: I'm so proud to be your A.S.T. mom! Have a great weekend! Beckie.

2/22

SALLY WILLIS—Happy 20th Birthday!! Have a super day and great weekend—you deserve it!! Love, Cheryl.

2/22

Announcements

Debbie Donofrio: Just wanted to say thanks for being such a great friend and sister! Have a fantastic weekend!! Love, Stephanie.

2/22

Kathleen Brown—Happy 23rd B-Day. Love, Jim & Patti.

2/22

Attention Pike Formal Dinner! The fabulous ski weekend is only 2 weeks away!!

2/22

Dawn: Our little "inside" joke is here. 16 months together—You have all my love. Heaven forever, Big Bird.

2/22

"Do-it-yourself" CLASSIFIED AD FORM

Name _____

Phone _____

Address _____

Ad to read: _____

Under classification of: _____

Dates to run _____

Student? ☐ Yes ☐ No (please check one)

CLASSIFIED AD INFORMATION

COST: 14 cents per word first day, 10 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter (minimum 10 words). Student rate is half price and ad MUST be paid for in advance.

PLEASE: no checks for amounts less than \$1.00.

PLEASE print neatly. Don't use Greek symbols.

Fill out this form and cut out from newspaper. Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in the News drop-box in the Union by 2 p.m. one business day before it is to run. During the summer semester the News will be published Tuesdays and Thursdays only.

Ads may be submitted in person by coming to the News office, located in the Buzzard Education Building, North Gym. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Legitimate Lost & Found ads are run FREE for three days, but dates to run must be specified. There is a limit of 15 words per ad.

All political ads MUST contain the words "Paid for by" and the name of the person/organization paying for the ad. No political ad can be run without this information.

The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

Method of payment: ☐ Cash ☐ Check (please check one)

Official Notices

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

Teaching Certificates

All students completing a teacher preparation program this Spring, and wishing to obtain an Illinois Teaching Certificate, must apply for that certificate. Students may pick up the necessary application forms in room 210 of the Buzzard Education Building. Please note that the deadline for applying is March 22. Individuals completing programs in Administration and Supervision, Guidance and Counseling, School Psychology, or Speech Pathology should submit applications through their respective departments. These departments will verify eligibility and forward the applications to my office.

This announcement does NOT apply to students obtaining their certificate through "transcript evaluation." Such individuals should apply through the Superintendent of their Educational Service Region. Anyone needing further information or assistance

may contact Dr. Schlinsog in Room 210 of the Buzzard Education Building.

Application forms have been mailed to student teachers scheduled to graduate this term. These should be returned as soon as possible. Any student teacher graduating this term who has not received an application should write or phone Dr. Schlinsog immediately. Phone (217) 581-2517.

George W. Schlinsog
Assoc. Dean, College of Ed.

Summer/Fall Pre-Registration

Students assigned to the Academic Assistance Center must make an appointment to pre-register for the Summer and/or Fall Term. Students assigned to the Center are all beginning freshmen, pre-business majors and students who have not declared their academic major. The appointment must be made in person. Phone Calls For Ap-

pointment Dates Will Not Be Accepted. The Assistance Center is located on the top floor of the Student Services Building.

Appointments may be made starting at 0800 on Monday, February 25. Pre-registration for the Summer and/or Fall Term will then begin on Monday, March 4.

Advisees of the Assistance Center should NOT pick up their pre-registration materials prior to arriving at the Center.

Calvin B. Campbell
Director, Academic Advisement

Financial Aid Disbursement

All financial aid recipients of awards scheduled for disbursement March 1, 1985 and those who failed to obtain their aid of an earlier scheduled date are asked to report to the Second Floor, East Wing, Student Services Building between the hours of 9-12 noon and 1-3:30 p.m. Please bring

your student I.D. card with you.

John Flynn
Director, Financial Aid

Illinois Sheriff's Association Scholarship

Application forms for the Illinois Sheriff's Association Scholarship Program are available on the second floor, East Wing, of the Student Services Building. Scholarships will be awarded to deserving students based on ability, merit, character, and sincerity or purpose in reaching his/her goal. Application must be submitted by March 1, 1985 to the Sheriff of the County of the applicant's permanent Illinois residence.

John Flynn
Director, Financial Aid

Evening Graduate Students

Pre-enrollment for Intersession, Summer and Fall will be between March 4 and

April 12. A special distribution time for evening students is scheduled for 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, March 4, 5, 6, and 7 in THE REGISTRATION OPERATIONS ROOM (south basement McAfee). Instructions and materials will be available then.

Michael Taylor
Director, Registration

Pre-Enrollment Requests

Currently enrolled on-campus students may pre-enroll for Intersession, Summer and Fall beginning Monday, March 4 and ending Friday, April 12. Obtain materials by presenting a valid I.D. card in the Registration Operations Room (south basement McAfee) AT OR AFTER YOUR SCHEDULED TIME by last digit of social security number:

0-4 8:30 a.m., Monday, March 4
5-9 8:30 a.m., Tuesday,

March 5
DOOR CLOSING AT 4:00 P.M.

Materials will be available during regular office hours in the Operations Room beginning Wednesday, March 6 and ending Friday, April 12 at 2:00 p.m.

PUT COMPLETED PRE-ENROLLMENT FORMS IN THE SLOTTED BOX OUTSIDE THE REGISTRATION OPERATIONS ROOM BY 4:00 P.M. FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1985. An undergraduate's pre-enrollment form will NOT BE PROCESSED unless it bears the department stamp (from student's major department). A STUDENT ASSIGNED TO THE ACADEMIC ASSISTANCE CENTER, TOP FLOOR STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING, SHOULD DISREGARD THE SCHEDULE ABOVE AND MAKE AN APPOINTMENT WITH AN ADVISER AT THE CENTER.

Michael Taylor
Director, Registration

February 22, 1985

Announcements

ON A FROWN UPSIDE
Give the FTD "Pick-
bouquet. Brightly
bouquet, attractively
in rainbow mug, ac-
with matching rain-
bag. Phone 345-
Noble's Flower Shop.
c-M,F-00

VERNMENT JOBS.
\$50-\$50,000/yr. possib-
occupations. Call 805-
500 Ext. R-9997 for in-
son.

c-WF-2/22
Little Kings workshirts!
White with name
pocket. Call Shari, 348-
c-2/22,25,26

Workshirts!!! Sweat-
Cordroy Hats and T-
Call: Shari 348-5516.
c-2/22,25,26

ALL INTERESTED
Phi Sigma Sigma
is colonizing on
campus. Put your
work. Call 581-3967.
2/22

A part of Eastern's fast
greek system. Any
women interested in
Sigma Nu fraternity or
Sigma Sigma sorority, call
1987.
2/22

Announcements

DAYTONA BEACH
\$189.00, Oceanfront ac-
commodations on the Strip,
Quad Occupancy. Call Judy
581-2213 or Lisa 581-5664.
3/8

CAMPUS MARKETING: THE
MOST EXPERIENCED AND
TRUSTED NAME IN SPRING
BREAK TOURS. CALL US
TODAY FOR OUR LOW, LOW
PRICES TO DAYTONA. MARC
OR SCOTT 348-8353, 345-
6383.
3/15

LAST CHANCE to sign up for
FT. LAUDERDALE!!! Call and
sign up today!!! 348-5203,
348-8353, 581-3091.
3/1

HEY PLAZA PEOPLE,
REMEMBER WHO TOOK
CARE OF YOU LAST YEAR.
CALL CAMPUS MARKETING
REPS. MARC AND SCOTT
AGAIN THIS YEAR FOR
ANOTHER UNFORGETTABLE
SPRING BREAK. 348-8353 or
345-6383.
3/15

PROFESSIONAL SUCCESS
IN THE CHANGING WORLD
will be discussed by Patty
Tucker-Ladd at 7:00 on Wed.,
Feb. 27 in Buzzard Auditorium.
All welcome. (This message
brought to you by Kappa Delta
Pi, an education honor
society.)
2/25

Announcements

VERONICA ADER-
MAN—Thanks for being my
APO mom. It's going to be a
great semester! Love, Lisa.
2/22

BRENDA CONRAD is one
classy lady. I'm proud to say
she's my best buddy! How can
we survive until next year? God
bless you! Love, Lisa.
2/22

Quality & Quantity. The
Plaza. Dan 345-7083. From
185.00. SIGN UP TODAY!
2/22

SPRING BREAK at the IN-
TERNATIONAL. The PRICES:
Sign up Tuesday or Wed-
nesday: \$169.95. Thursday or
Friday: \$175.00. After Friday:
\$179.95. ALL rooms are for 5
people! Only a \$15.00
Deposit is required. Call 2796
before today!
2/22

Last chance, sign up today
for Ft. Lauderdale!!! 4 hotels,
either drive down and save or
enjoy charter bus accom. Call
now and make reservations!!!
348-5203, 348-8353, 581-
3091.
3/1

"The Sound of A-Phi" Alpha
Phi invites you to their Spring
Informal Party Wed., Feb. 27
at 7 pm. Call for rides and in-
formation. 345-6715 or 345-
6813.
2/27

Announcements

HOW YOU CAN SAVE
MONEY. Don't be rushed into
a decision. DAYTONA at the
REEF has NEW, LOWER,
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Announcements

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Announcements

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ONEI	SALON	OKAY
BATTING	PRACTICE	
ENTITIES	PRANKS	
GETS	ABIT	
SPEARS	GREYTONNE	
CLAN	SERAI	EEL
AUSTRAL	TANGRAWL	
MME	EMILY	ALEE
PELICANS	PANELS	
CALK	HUMS	
ACHING	AIRBOATS	
MOUNTAIN	CLIMBER	
APIG	MONKS	EBRO
NETS	SUES	DAMS

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On the contrary, it cannot be an escape. It
must be a fulfillment. I cannot discover
God in myself and myself in Him unless I
have the courage to face myself exactly as I
am, with all my limitations, and to escape
others as they are, with all their limitations.
The religious answer is not religious if it is
not fully real. Evasion is the answer of
superstition.

This matter of "salvation" is, when seen
intuitively, a very simple thing. But when
we analyze it, it turns into a complex tangle
of paradoxes. We become ourselves by dy-
ing to ourselves. We gain only what we
give up, and if we give up everything we
gain everything. We cannot find ourselves
within ourselves, but only in others, yet at
the same time before we can go out to
others we must first find ourselves. We
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truly conscious of who we are.

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Scoreboard

Report scores to 581-2812

Basketball

NBA				
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	44	12	.786	—
Philadelphia	43	12	.782	½
Washington	29	27	.518	15
New Jersey	27	28	.491	16½
New York	18	37	.327	25½
Central Division				
Milwaukee	39	17	.696	—
Detroit	32	23	.582	6½
Chicago	25	28	.472	12½
Atlanta	24	31	.436	15½
Cleveland	19	36	.346	19½
Indiana	17	38	.309	21½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	35	20	.636	—
Houston	32	22	.593	2½
Dallas	30	25	.546	5
San Antonio	27	28	.491	8
Utah	26	29	.472	9
Kansas City	18	37	.327	17
Pacific Division				
LA Lakers	40	16	.714	—
Phoenix	27	29	.482	12½
Portland	25	30	.455	14
Seattle	22	32	.407	16½
LA Clippers	22	33	.400	17
Golden State	12	43	.218	27

Tuesday's results				
L.A. Lakers 127, Chicago 117				
Milwaukee 129, New York 118				
Atlanta 107, Golden State 104				
Dallas 124, Houston 115				
Kansas City 116, Portland 98				
Wednesday's results				
Utah 110, New Jersey 104				
Philadelphia 137, Golden State 118				
Milwaukee 113, Detroit 112				
Cleveland 102, Indiana 92				
Dallas 104, Portland 98				
Washington 105, San Antonio 104				
Denver 132, Boston 129				
Houston 126, Phoenix 122				
Thursday's results				
L.A. Lakers 123, Kansas City 117				
Golden State at New Jersey,n				
New York at Atlanta,n				
Detroit at Philadelphia,n				
Utah at Cleveland,n				
Washington at Dallas,n				
Portland at Houston,n				
San Antonio at Phoenix,n				
Denver at Seattle,n				

NBA Leaders				
(Through Feb. 17)				
	FG	FT	PTS	AVG
King, NY	489	283	1221	32.1
Short, GS	544	316	1433	28.1
English, Den	618	262	1495	27.7
Dantley, Utah	377	324	1078	27.6
Jordan, Chi	533	367	1437	27.6
Bird, Bos	600	240	1472	27.3
Wilkins, Atl	558	327	1458	27.0
Malone, Phi	424	505	1353	25.5
Aguirre, Del	503	265	1288	24.8

AMCU conference				
All games through Feb. 21				
	AMCU		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Cleveland St.	9	2	18	6
Western	8	3	11	11
Eastern	7	4	14	9
SW Missouri	6	5	11	11
Ill.-Chicago	4	6	11	12
N. Iowa	4	7	10	14
Valparaiso	4	7	8	14
UW-Green Bay	1	9	3	19
Saturday's games				
Valparaiso at EASTERN*				
Wisc.-Green Bay at Western Illinois*				
Cleveland State at SW Missouri*				
Monday, Feb. 25				
Wisc.-Green Bay at Northern Iowa*				
Cleveland State at EASTERN*				
Illinois-Chicago at Western Illinois*				
Valparaiso at SW Missouri*				
Monday, Feb. 27				
Valparaiso at Marquette				
Thursday, Feb. 28				
Wisc.-Green Bay at Illinois-Chicago*				
Evansville at SW Missouri				
Saturday, March 2				
Chicago State at EASTERN				
Valparaiso at Cleveland State*				
Western Illinois at Northern Iowa*				
Monday, March 4				
EASTERN at Wisc.-Green Bay*				
SW Missouri at Illinois-Chicago*				
Western Illinois at St. Louis				
Butler at Valparaiso				
Wednesday, March 6				
Beginning of AMCU post-season tournament.				
*—denotes AMCU conference game.				

Big Ten conference				
	Big Ten		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Michigan	11	2	20	3
Illinois	9	5	21	7
Iowa	8	5	19	7
Ohio State	8	5	16	7
Purdue	8	6	17	7
Michigan St.	7	6	16	7
Indiana	6	7	14	9
Minnesota	6	7	13	10
Wisconsin	3	11	12	12
Northwestern	1	13	5	19
Thursday's results				
Illinois 86, Indiana 50				
Ohio State 86, Purdue 88				
Minnesota 74, Northwestern 48				
Saturday's games				
Iowa at Northwestern				
Illinois at Ohio State				
Purdue at Indiana				
Michigan at Michigan St.				

AP Poll				
	Record	Pts.		
1. St. John's (59)	22-1	1,199		
2. Georgetown (1)	23-2	1,141		
3. Michigan	20-3	1,044		
4. Memphis St.	20-2	975		
5. Oklahoma	21-4	958		
6. Duke	18-4	913		
7. Syracuse	19-4	873		
8. Georgia Tech.	18-5	720		
9. So. Methodist	20-5	675		
10. Louisiana Tech.	22-2	622		

Sports log

FRIDAY		
WOMEN'S TRACK—Eastern hosts Panther Invitational, Lantz Fieldhouse, 6:30 p.m.		
SPORTS ON RADIO		
PRO BASKETBALL—Chicago Bulls at Boston Celtics, WGN-TV (channel 9) and WIND-AM (560) (delayed), 6:30 p.m.		
PRO HOCKEY—Chicago Black Hawks at Minnesota North Stars, WIND-AM (560), 7:35 p.m.		
SATURDAY		
MEN'S TRACK—Eastern hosts EIU Invitational, Lantz Fieldhouse, 1 p.m.		
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Eastern hosts SIU-Carbondale, Lantz Gym, 5:15 p.m.		
MEN'S BASKETBALL—Eastern hosts Valparaiso, Lantz Gym, 7:30 p.m.		
SPORTS ON RADIO		
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Eastern vs. SIU-Carbondale, WLBH-FM (97), 5 p.m.		
MEN'S BASKETBALL—Eastern vs. Valparaiso, WLBH-FM (97), 7:20 p.m.		
PRO BASKETBALL—Golden State Warriors at Chicago Bulls, WIND-AM (560), 7:30 p.m.		
SUNDAY		
SPORTS ON RADIO		
PRO HOCKEY—Detroit Red Wings at Chicago Black Hawks, WIND-AM (560), 1:35 p.m.		
MONDAY		
MEN'S BASKETBALL—Eastern hosts Cleveland State, Lantz Gym, 7:30 p.m.		
SPORTS ON RADIO		
PRO HOCKEY—Chicago Black Hawks at Toronto Maple Leafs, WIND-AM (560), 7:05 p.m.		

11. UNLV	20-3	549
12. Tulsa	19-4	496
13. North Carolina	19-6	375
14. Iowa	19-6	360
15. Kansas	20-6	353
16. Illinois	20-7	311
17. Va. Commonwealth	20-4	181
18. Georgia	17-6	159
19. Oregon State	18-5	84
20. Boston College	18-6	73

Editor's Note: The records listed above are including games through Feb. 18. Results since then are not presented.

Hockey

NHL				
Campbell Conference				
Norris Division				
	W	L	T	Pts.
St. Louis	27	21	10	64
Chicago	27	29	4	58
Detroit	18	31	11	47
Minnesota	16	32	11	43
Toronto	14	39	7	35

Hockey

Smythe Division				
	W	L	T	Pts.
x-Edmonton	42	12	6	90
Calgary	29	24	7	65
Winnipeg	29	25	7	65
Los Angeles	28	23	11	63
Vancouver	18	33	8	44
x-clinched playoff berth				
Wales Conference				
Patrick Division				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Washington	35	16	8	78
Philadelphia	35	16	7	77
NY Isles	31	23	4	66
NY Rangers	19	30	9	47
New Jersey	18	32	8	44
Pittsburgh	19	32	5	43
Adams Division				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Buffalo	28	17	12	68
Montreal	29	21	10	68
Quebec	29	23	8	66
Boston	26	25	8	60
Hartford	20	31	7	47

Hockey

Thursday's results				
Hartford 4, N.Y. Rangers 3,OT				
Los Angeles 5, New Jersey 3				
Philadelphia 4, Toronto 1				
Winnipeg at N.Y. Islanders,n				
Washington at Vancouver,n				
Friday's games				
CHICAGO at Minnesota				
ST. LOUIS at Buffalo				
N.Y. Rangers at Pittsburgh				
Quebec at Edmonton				
Wednesday's results				
CHICAGO 3, Montreal 2				
Detroit 3, ST. LOUIS 2				
Pittsburgh 8, Calgary 3				
Boston 3, Minnesota 2				
Tuesday's results				
Montreal 5, ST. LOUIS 2				
Quebec 7, Los Angeles 6				
N.Y. Islanders 8, Calgary 4				
Edmonton 9, Toronto 4				
Hartford 8, Winnipeg 2				
Vancouver 7, New Jersey 5				
NHL Leaders				
(Through Feb. 17)				
	GP	G	A	PTS
Gretzky,Edm	58	54	100	154
Kurri,Edm	55	52	52	104
Bossy,NYI	52	45	50	95
Hawerchuk,Win	58	36	58	94
Dionne,LA	57	33	55	89
B. Sutter,NYI	56	34	49	88
MacLean,Win	58	31	49	88
Nicholls, L. A.	57	37	40	77
Nilsson,Cal	55	28	48	77
Coffey,Edm	58	21	55	77
Gartner, Wash.	56	35	39	77
Seward,Chi	55	29	45	77
Tonelli,NYI	56	29	45	77
Federko, St. L.	51	22	52	77
Kerr,Phila.	52	43	29	77

Magee, Anderson hoping to qualify for NCAA meet

Tim Lee
qualifying for the NCAA Indoor National Track Championships in any is tough, but for Eastern's two sprinters, Claude Magee and Anderson, it will be even tougher. To qualify for the championships in 60, the NCAA will only accept computer-recorded times, no hand-stopwatches, because it is such a fast race. Since Eastern has a computer timing device, Magee and Anderson have been trying to qualify on the road.

At the non-scoring EIU Invitational at 1 p.m. Saturday in Lantz House, Magee and Anderson will have the privilege of attempting to qualify in a home meet with the aid of Parkland College's own computer-timing device which will be used in the use of the timer alone still does not guarantee that either of the two sprinters will make the 6.22 qualification time.

It is such a fast race that if you get a bad start or anything else happens,

Ready tracksters set to mix up in Panther Invitational

Tim Lee
With the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference meet just around the corner, women's track coach Dan Lowery is going into Friday's Panther Invitational with a little different approach.

"I'm going to be running people in different areas so they'll be fresh for the conference (March 1-2)," Lowery

attending the meet, which starts at 6 p.m., will be full squads from Bradley, Southwest Missouri and Parkland, partial squads from Southern Illinois University-Carbondale and Illinois State. Lowery said he will only be carrying the four teams with the full squads.

"Southwest will give us our toughest competition," Lowery said. "I would like to think we should win. After all, it's our own invitational."

Lowery has put together a 2-mile team that he will be running for the first time Friday. He thinks the team should easily break the school record even though it is their first try.

Lauren Lynch, Tracy Olawumi, Healy and Janine Jarris will be running together for the first time in-

Gophers smear Northwestern

EVANSTON (AP)—Minnesota coach Jim Dutcher says his Gophers are playing their best basketball of the season right now, and they gave a solid demonstration Thursday night.

John Shasky and freshman George Adams led a balanced attack with 17 points each and the Gophers avenged an earlier loss to Northwestern by beating the Wildcats 74-48.

"They didn't shoot nearly as well as we did at our place," explained Dutcher in evaluating the two games against Northwestern.

"We didn't give them too much in the second half."

The victory boosted Minnesota's record to 13-10 overall and 6-7 in the Big Ten, while Northwestern dropped to 8-19 and 1-13.

"We're still in chase," said Dutcher, looking to a possible bid to the

you're out of it," Eastern coach Tom Akers said. "Both guys have capabilities to get under that at any time."

Attending the meet besides Parkland will be full squads from Southeast Missouri, Millikin, Illinois Wesleyan and partial squads from Illinois-Chicago, Illinois, Harper College, Maryville College, Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville and Indiana State-Evansville.

"SEMO will have the highest quality runners at the meet," Akers said. "But we have beaten them earlier in the year so I'd say we're the favorite."

Akers added that the Panthers will use the meet to determine who will be traveling to the AMCU conference meet March 1.

"This meet will be our last chance to evaluate our people as to whether they will be going to the conference meet or not," Akers said. "There are a handful of guys who will have to have an improvement in their times if they want to travel."

side," Lowery said. "We are going for the record right out of the gun. They will be doing bi-things for us outdoors."

"They should wipe out the 9:59 record," Lowery said. "If you figure out their splits, their time would be about 9:29, so I think the record will be destroyed. They won't be touched in this meet."

Lowery's only worry with the event is the pain Jarris is experiencing in her back.

"Janine is hurting, she may not run anything tomorrow," Lowery said. "I will definitely sit her out of the 800, and the relay depends on how she is feeling."

Lowery said Jarris went to see a doctor Thursday night and a lot depends on his advice.

One of the strong events for the Panthers this season has been the shot put where Valeta Strickland holds the school record with a throw of 47-11 3/4.

"I don't think Strickland will throw for another record this weekend because her arm is still a little tired from last week," Lowery said. "But she may get both the record and the NCAA qualifying standard of 49-5 in the conference meet."

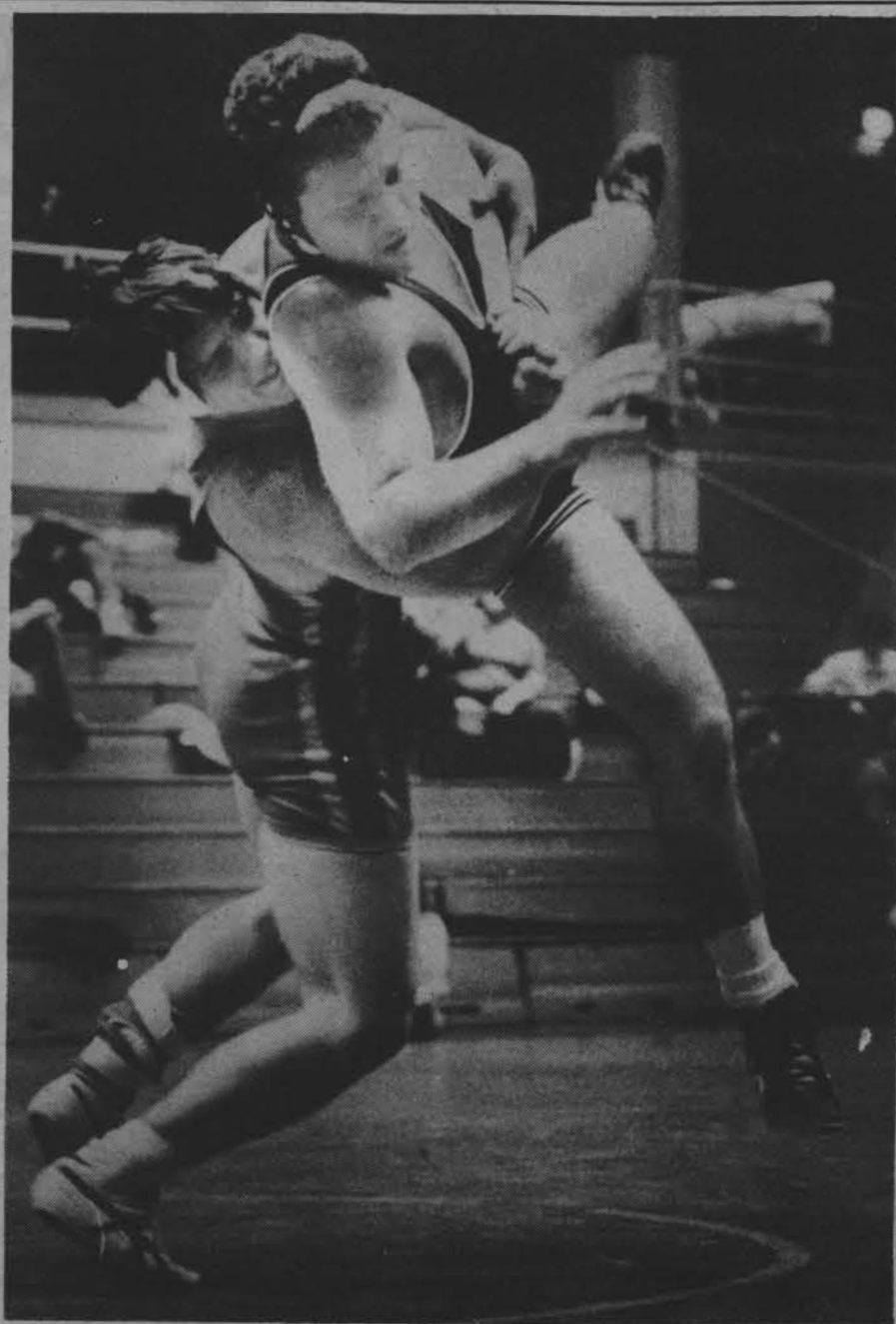
NCAA tournament. "We're tied with Indiana in the Big Ten and we're hopeful of winning a few more games."

While Dutcher was bolstered by the triumph, Northwestern coach Rich Falk was dejected.

"We just didn't have it in any phase of the game," said Falk. "Even when we took that short lead in the first half, we had to struggle. We couldn't put any offense together to get ourselves and the crowd into the game."

Northwestern fell behind 7-2 and rallied behind John Peterson, who led the Wildcats with 14 points, to take a 13-9 lead.

Minnesota scored the next 11 points to spurt ahead 20-13 and another surge late in the half gave the Gophers a 34-22 halftime lead.



Wham!

Eastern wrestler Dave Ferguson attempts to slam his Southwest Missouri opponent to the mat in Wednesday night's 42-6 Panther victory. Ferguson, who also plays football, is healthy for wrestling after he suffered a knee injury he suffered in the second football game of last season. (News photo by Rick Kottke)

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS ON
Wed., February 27

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Eastern forward Dirk Androff goes up hard for a rebound against sophomore center Bobby Jordan of Western Illinois University Thursday at Lantz Gym. The Panthers and the Leathernecks duked it

out for second place in the Association of Mid-Continent University, but the Panthers ended up on the short end of a 70-69 decision. (News photo by Frank Polich)

Panthers drop heart-breaker

Last-second shot misses, cagers lose 70-69

by Ken Dickson

Western Illinois' Daryl Reed made a free throw with 18 seconds left to lift the Leathernecks over Eastern 70-69 at Lantz Gym Thursday.

The Panthers, who lost its first game of the season at home and shot an uncharacteristic 43 percent from the field, had two chances to win in the final seconds, but failed to capitalize.

After Eastern's Doug Crook scored a basket with 11 seconds left to make the score 70-69, teammate Norm Evans fouled Western's J.D. Dykstra on the inbounds play. Dykstra, who was averaging 86 percent from the line, missed the front end of the one-and-one and Dirk Androff rebounded.

Crook, who raced down the court after the free throw, shot a 15-footer right of the free throw line but missed.

The ball came off high on the left side and Eastern's Jon Collins and Evans both went for the rebound. The ball was bobbled, and Evans finally gained control with one foot out of bounds as the time ran out.

Eastern coach Rick Samuels said, "Shooting has been our strength all year and we could not shoot the ball. Our key players did not have good nights."

"Heavens, when we have Kevin (Duckworth) shooting 3-for-12 you know we had a bad night. We just didn't get the point production," he continued.

"I think we played very hard, but we got frustrated at times," he added. "Western was just as emotional as we were. It's just the breaks of the game."

The Panthers, who were shooting 53.5 percent coming into Thursday's game, shot 38.2 percent in

the first half and only 48.4 percent in the second half.

The win gave Western, 11-11 overall and 8-3 in the conference, sole possession of second place in the Association of Mid-Continent Universities. Eastern fell to 14-9 overall and 7-4 in the AMCU. Cleveland State, which plays Saturday, is still in first place at 9-2.

"I think this creates the possibility for a tie (for first place)," Samuels said. "We have to get back and be ready. We have two emotional games coming back-to-back. The season does not end here."

Jon Collins led Eastern in scoring. The junior forward scored 24 points. Crook scored 15 points, while Androff had 13 and Duckworth 11. Androff, Duckworth and Steve Hopkins also combined for 27 rebounds. Dykstra led Western with 22 points.

Eastern's next game is at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Lantz Gym against Valparaiso. Monday, Eastern plays first-place Cleveland State at the same time and place.

Western Illinois (70)

Dykstra 7-14 8-12 22, McCants 7-11 1-2 15, Jordan 2 0-0 4, Reed 6-10 1-2 13, Holman 4-12 3-4 11, Burbach 0-0 0-0 0, Wright 0-2 0-0 0, Wilson 1-2 3-4 5. Totals 27-54 16-24 70. Fouls 19. Rebounds 36 (Dykstra 10). Assists 18 (Holman 5, Burbach 4). Turnovers 13. Steals 5.

Eastern (67)

Collins 11-20 2-3 24, Androff 6-9 1-3 13, Duckworth 3-12 5-7 13, Crook 5-13 5-6 15, Richardson 3-6 0-0 6, Evans 0-1 0-0 0, Hopkins 0-4 0-0 0, Neidig 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-65 13-19 69. Fouls 20 (Richardson fouled out). Rebounds 38 (Duckworth 10, Hopkins 9, Androff 8). Assists 14 (Richardson 7). Turnovers 10. Steals 8 (Richardson 4).

Halftime—Western 37, Eastern 32.

A-3,991.

Lady Panthers hope for win against SIU-C

by Dan Verdun

Eastern's women's basketball team will look to break into the win column against Southern Illinois University-Carbondale for the first time ever in a 5:15 p.m. conference matchup Saturday at Lantz Gym.

The Panthers, 13-10 overall and 5-8 in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference, are winless in their previous 14 contests against the Salukis.

"I know we will be prepared to play Southern this week," coach Barbara Hilke said. "Our players don't need any motivation to get up for the game. Southern is one of our biggest rivals and our seniors have never beaten them."

The Salukis, 17-6 overall and 9-3 in the GCAC, are resting in third place in the conference standings, 7 games behind front-running Illinois State.

Southern is led offensively by junior "Pistol" Petra Jackson. The pre-season all-league pick is averaging 18.2 points per game.

Forward Ann Kattreh adds an 11.6 points-per-game average to the Southern attack.

The key matchup, however, could be between centers Sue Hynd of Eastern and the Salukis' Mary Berghuis. Although both pivot players are 6-foot-2, Berghuis holds a 35-pound weight advantage over Hynd.

Saturday's contest, which will be broadcast on WLBH (97 FM) beginning at 5 p.m., is also a big game as far as the GCAC standings are concerned.

An Eastern win could allow the Panthers to gain sole possession of fourth place in the GCAC standings. Eastern is currently tied with Bradley and Wichita State.

"It is an important conference game for us in terms of making some headway in the standings," Hilke said. "I think we will give them a whale of a game."

Eastern is paced by senior Toni Collins, who averages 14.9 points and 7.6 rebounds a game. Junior all-conference candidate Chris Aldridge adds 14.4 points and 7.2 boards per outing.

Juniors Melanie Hatfield and Kim Maxey are likely to start at guard for the Panthers. Hatfield is the club's third-leading scorer with 11.4 points a game, while Maxey is coming off a career-high 22 points against Drake.

Douglas leads Illini over Hoosiers, 66-50

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Bruce Douglas scored a game-high 21 points as 17th-ranked Illinois defeated Indiana for the second time this season, 66-50, Thursday night in Big Ten Conference basketball action.

The lead seesawed in the opening 10 minutes, but Indiana scrambled on top 17-16, on a Steve Ehl basket with 10:02 remaining. But the Hoosiers were held scoreless by the Illini for just under six minutes. Illinois scored seven straight points to grab a 25-17 lead with 5:10 left in the half.

Indiana finally scored on a Stu Robinson 22-foot shot with 4:12 left in the half to cut the deficit to four, 21-19. But Illinois scored nine of the final 13 points of the half, with Douglas adding five, to lead 32-23.

Illinois hit 50 percent on the game. Indiana ranked fourth in the nation in field-goal percentage with 54.4 percent going into the game, hit a 42.6 percent for the night.

Indiana, led by Uwe Blab with 12 points and Mike Kreig Smith with 11, dropped to 6-7 in the conference.

Illinois, 9-5 in the Big Ten and 21-7 overall, showed solid performance from Doug Altenberger, who scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half.

Indiana's Steve Alford was held to six points for the night—all in the first half.

Verge

ay, Feb. 22, 1985

The Weekend Supplement to the Daily Eastern News / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Section Two, 8 Pages

Inside

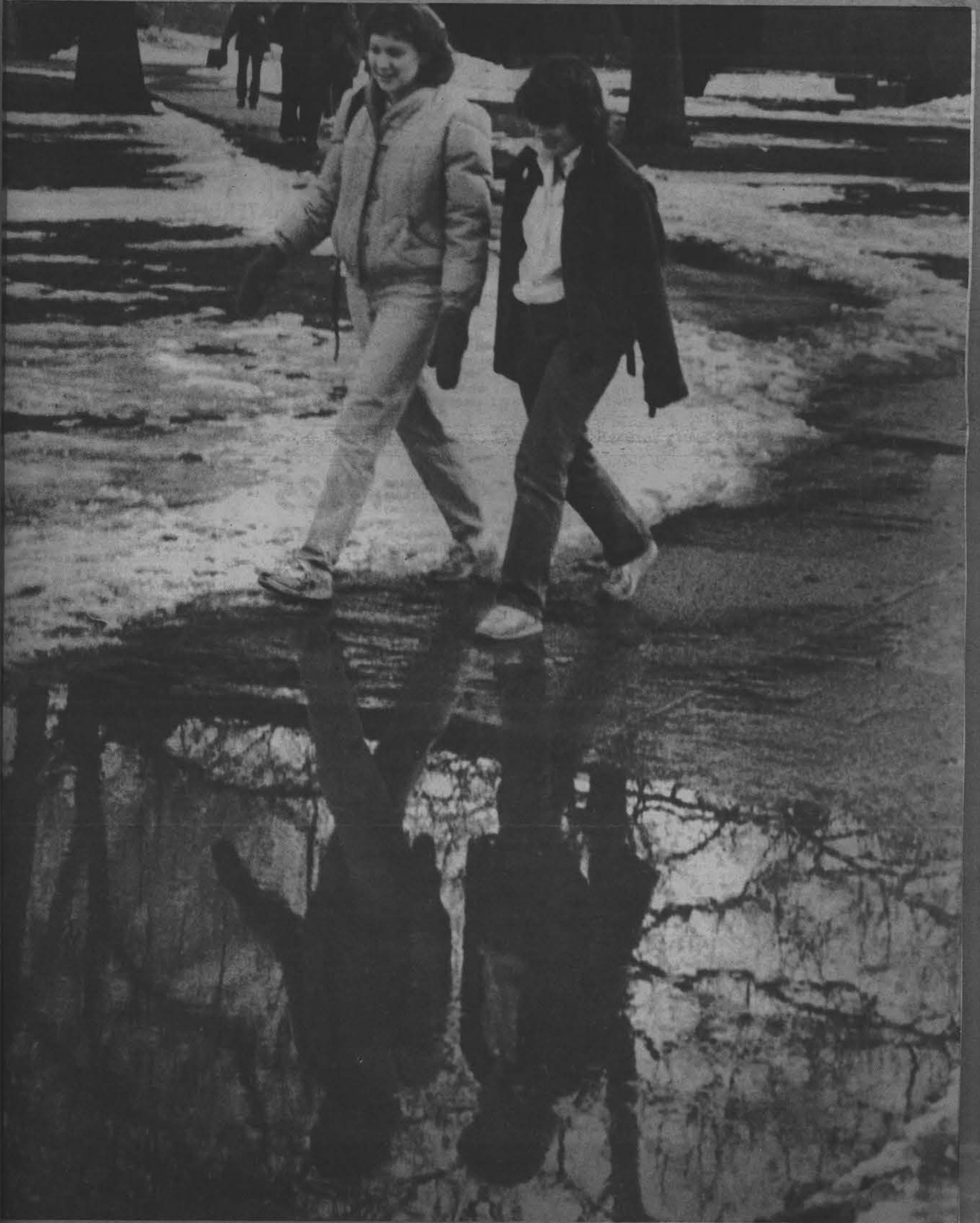
Read about the causes of frostbite and precautions that can be taken

3

Find out what affects Illinois weather patterns and how what kind of weather can be expected for the month of March

5

Weather Woes



Weekend Churches

University Baptist Church
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. at 1505 Seventh St.

First Baptist Church
Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. at 2800 University Dr.

Christian Campus Fellowship
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at 2231 Fourth St. This week's sermon will be "Work Quirk."

Wesley United Methodist Church
Services will be held at 9 and 11 a.m. at 2206 S. Fourth St. This week's sermon will be "For That Is Why I Came Out..."

First Presbyterian Church
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at 311 Seventh St.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
Services will be held at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. at 902 Cleveland. This week's sermon will be "More Than Conquerors."

Heritage Chapel Church of Christ
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at 917 Woodlawn Dr.

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at 1602 11th St.

Newman Community
Services will be held at 9 and 11 a.m. at Buzzard Auditorium.

Trinity Episcopal Church
Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. at 22nd St. and Western Avenue in Mattoon.

Music

Ted's Warehouse
Whiskey Jack will be playing Friday and Clockwork Orange on Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

Movies

The Flamingo Kid
Showings at 7:10 and 9:10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. at Will Rogers. Rated G.

The Cotton Club
Showings at 7 and 9:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. at Will Rogers. Rated R.

Micki and Maude
Showings at 7:20 and 9:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 2, 5 and 7:10 p.m. at Time in Mattoon. Rated PG-13.

Beverly Hills Cop
Showings at 5:05, 7:05 and 9:05 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 5:05 and 7:05 p.m. at Cinema 3 in Mattoon. Rated R.

Breakfast Club
Showings at 5:10, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 2:10, 5:10 and 7:10 p.m. at Cinema 3 in Mattoon. Rated R.

The River
Showings at 4:45, 7:15 and 9:35 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 2, 4:45, and 7:15 p.m. at Cinema 3 in Mattoon. Rated PG.

Cover

This week's cover of *The Verge* shows sophomores Debbie Harris (left) and Jean McKeague avoiding the ice and puddles surrounding Booth Library. (Photo by Mike McAlenen)

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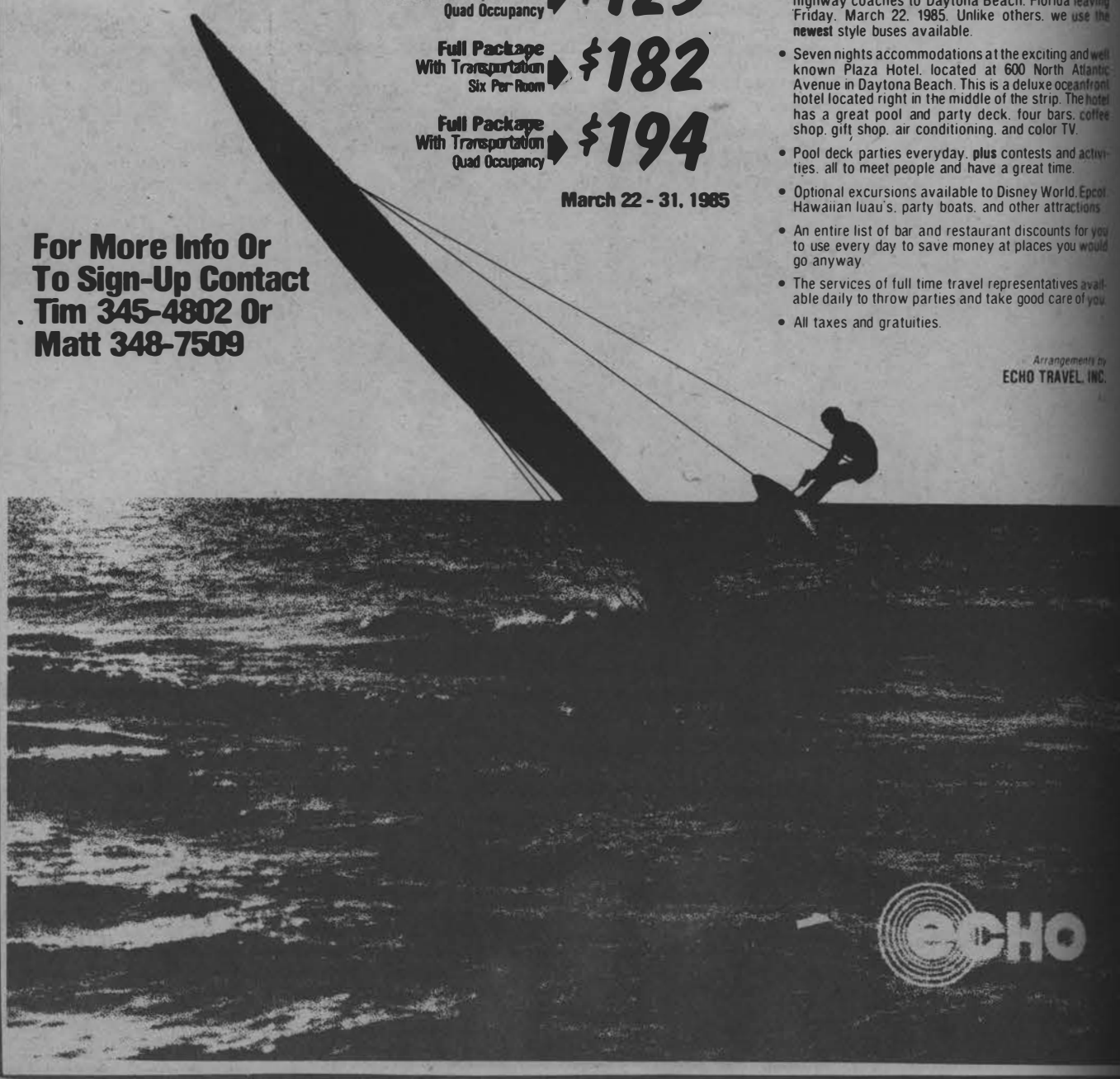
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Wind chill and sub-zero temperatures factors in frostbite

Michelle Mueller

Walking across the frozen tundra of Eastern is uncomfortable at best, but when sub-zero temperatures strike, if they do, something worse than discomfort can result—frostbite.

Dr. David Jones, who works in the emergency room at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, said he has seen "two at most" cases of frostbite this past winter. However, despite this low number, sensible precautions still need to be taken to prevent frostbite.

Jones said frostbite occurs after "very long, prolonged exposure in very cold weather."

"The wind chill factor is more important than the actual temperature," he added.

Many factors contribute to how likely one is to get frostbite, Jones said. Besides the temperature and the wind chill factor, the dress of the person and the length of the exposure play a part.

People at higher risk for frostbite, Jones said, include diabetics and persons who are ill.

He said diabetics are more likely to get frostbite because of their decreased skin sensitivity.

"The people most at risk are drunk, inebriated people," because they "don't know what's going on," Jones said.

But the "average, healthy Eastern student shouldn't have any trouble

walking to and from classes," Jones emphasized.

On Eastern's campus, Dr. Heath, director of Eastern's Health Service, said Health Service has had a few, but not too many cases of frostbite each winter. He agreed that whether or not frostbite will occur depends "not only on the temperature, but the wind chill and how long you're exposed."

Jones offered advice to the person who thinks he may have frostbite.

A frostbite victim should be warmed as soon as possible in water at 108 degrees, Jones said, emphasizing the importance of not re-exposing the frostbite until it is completely healed.

He added that any person who thinks he or she may have frostbite should "seek medical attention as soon as possible."

Heath said a frostbite sufferer should "warm it up gradually. Don't put ice or snow on it. Don't rub it. Don't thaw it out part way and then go back out in the cold again."

He added that frostbite is "like a burn. You may get some blisters and some

sloughing," and that sloughing is what happens when the skin actually falls off, as in a burn.

"They (frostbit areas) get infected easily like a burn. Keep it clean," Heath said.

Jones also compared frostbite to a burn.

"A really significant frostbite is like a third-degree burn, from heat," Jones noted, but said that frostbites can range from a minor case that is "red and painful for a few hours," to a severe frostbite in which the affected area is dead and must be removed.



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Opinions

Students communicate reactions to the constantly changing winter weather

by Jackie Wade

With this week's first taste of spring weather, many students found the sudden change hard to adapt to, especially when deciding on footwear.

Dealing with the mud and puddles seemed to be a concern on the minds of many students, although the warmer temperatures did bring new energy to people experiencing the winter doldrums.

Freshman Jennifer Leech gave her impression of the latest weather as being "incredibly out of the ordinary" in such a way that "even the birds don't know which way to fly."

She added that the melting snow has made her life difficult because of the mud that resulted. "The mud has been a problem since I've been wearing nice tennis."

However, Leech also pointed out that when the weather is nice, it encourages her to "get out and stay out longer to enjoy the sunshine."

Graduate student Lynne Wolfe agreed with Leech noting that the strange weather had given her the urge to be outside, but the academic side of college had curbed that fancy.

"If I didn't have any homework, I would buy a kite and fly it in the south quad. If this (the warm weather) keeps up I might do it anyway," said Wolfe.

She added that the spring-like air has had one positive effect, by making her "sharper and more effective in all my classes."

Junior Julie Eden said the weather has not swayed her class attendance, rather, it has motivated her to start running even though class work has slowed her down.

She added that the warm temperatures has made her "anxious for sunbathing weather so I can get a great tan."

Junior Dave Reis said he also feels more active with

“

If I didn't have any homework, I would buy a kite and fly it in the south quad and if this (the warm weather) keeps up I might do it anyway.

—Lynne Wolfe
graduate student

”

the turn in weather making him more awake, alert and lifting his spirits.

He said he is also planning some outdoor activity in the form of tennis to take advantage of the warmth before it turns to snow again.

Reis' theory to explain the recent rise in temperatures—"It's Mother Nature's way of saying that it's Indian winter" much like fall's counterpart, Indian summer.

Even though the weather hasn't effected the class attendance of junior Shon McCray, he said he is making outdoor plans while it is still possible. "I'm waiting for a barbecue, we're going to grill up some bird (chicken) and burgers," McCray said.

While some people are happy with the change, others still aren't so pleased with the new season. Gracie Jones, building service worker for Taylor Hall said the muddy campus has made her job more dif-



Is the college campus more conservative? Find out in next week's Verge.

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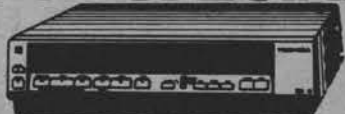
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Weather

has had it with all the "dirty snow," extra cleaning involved, especially clean. to enjoy the warm weather, she the country and ride her motorcycle on my very own motorcycle and ride, Jones said. "I like to ride out in it's quiet. Pacatte also had a negative view weather. She said she believes the end of its own and keeps changing "so get all slushy." the job the weather is doing so messy and it's going to ruin. Krenz agreed with Pacatte, saying he annoying. Krenz said the slush, mud it difficult getting around campus it to class. else, he said he has already made outdoor life. "I'm going bike riding of my square box (residence hall happy person with the weather is Carmin. "I don't like it (the changing you think you know what you're going you get all hot and sweaty, people a body odor." problems with the muddy footwear look through tennis shoes, your dress scuffed and if you wear top siders it threads on the bottom," Carmin ever, that he does like outdoor ex- Edge State Park or Lake Charleston and of weather happens that day.

Reasons uncovered for weather change

by Beth Kenny
Those who adhere to the fundamentalist philosophy that drastic weather changes are a sign of approaching armageddon may be a little concerned about their fate considering the recent state of the weather.

The drastic cold then mild warmth of this winter may seem almost supernatural sometimes, but according to weather and climate instructors here at Eastern, there are some scientific explanations for the recent fluctuating weather.

From a meteorological perspective the weather hasn't really changed, Richard Wise weather and climate instructor said. "Actually we haven't exceeded the normal fluctuations in temperature of the last 20 or 30 years," Wise said.

"It was just the month of January that was exceptionally cold. Until December, it was much warmer than usual," we were no where near as cold as in '76 or '77," he added.

Wise cited the Pacific Ocean as a possible explanation for the changes in weather. "Literature suggests that the temperature of the Pacific Ocean, and the El Nino ocean current may result in a change in weather," he said.

Wise's 30-day forecast for central Illinois includes cold wet weather until mid-March. "It will be wetter than normal, and about five degrees cooler than usual, but I doubt it will get quite as bad as it was before," he said.

Wise described a typical central Illinois winter as highly variable. "Air masses are coming from every place, minus 15 and 18 degree temperatures aren't abnormal," he said.

"In January though there aren't quite as many, there's usually one or two



Pictured above is the snowbound parking lot across from Lawson Hall during last week's snow storm. However, with this week's warm weather, ice and mud are the only remnants that students are forced to cope with. (Photo by Mike McAleenan)

days in the 40's or 50's," he added.

Vince Gutowski, weather and climate instructor, perceives the intensely cold weather of last month as part of an "episodic" cold spell.

"Some people think weather is cyclic and will be around for 20 years and leave, but certain weather can be around for a century and then slowly fade out," Gutowski said. "We may be entering such a thing, and later gradually swing out of it," he added.

"A shift in the jet stream (current of high speed winds blowing from a generally westerly direction) across the Gulf coast" could be part of the reason for the change he said.

"If you are on the north side of the jet stream it's cold, if you are on the south

side it's warm. Right now we are caught down in a southerly arch. With a little luck, it may move and we can keep some of this warm air," he said.

"I'm a big believer in episodic action, a lot of weather is random," Gutowski said.

Wyndham Roberts, long-time WCIA-Channel 3 weatherman, blamed the weather changes on the jet stream as well. "The weather was blowing steadily from the Yukon," Roberts said.

The cold winter shouldn't have an adverse effect on summer though, Roberts said. "Things will be about the same as usual this summer, although basically we have had a cooling trend since about 1940, so summer could be a little cooler than before."

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Review

Duran Duran's 'Arena' tames 'The Wild Boys'

**Arena
Duran Duran**

The major problem with "live-concert" albums is that they are most often collections of previously released worthless material that only brings in more revenue to the artist.

Arena is a prime example of this useless rehash. The album adds no new Duran Duran material other than the mediocre studio single "The Wild Boys."

"The Wild Boys" is also a rehash of sorts. The cut sounds like a remodeled version of "Union of the Snake" which crawls along at a reptile-like pace both musically and lyrically.

"They tried to tame you, looks like they'll try again, wild boys never lose it, wild boys never chose this way," Duran Duran lauds cheerlessly in one verse.

Arena is a hodge-podge of unsettling songs in an attempt to bill Duran Duran as some sort of dominant rock superstars.

In reality, this album does just the opposite. Instead of releasing an LP of bold, new (well at least new) material, the band, that was so pretty they had to name it twice, rumbles away through

so-called "live" cuts that hardly differ from the original studio versions.

The album does open energetically enough with the one-two punch of "Is There Something I Should Know?" and "Hungry Like the Wolf," but soon settles back into a droning re-run that's more boring than a United States Football League game.

The net result is that **Arena** is sent into a tailspin that it never recovers from. The band, kicking into the hearty version of "Careless Memories" on the album's second side, can be compared to closing the barn door (or in this case, the arena gate) after the cows are gone.

When Duran Duran first arrived on the American music scene from Great Britain, they brought with them a new and exciting sound. But since that time, they have been a bitter disappointment with their rehashing of the same basic song structure and lyrics that delight only 13- and 14-year olds.

If Duran Duran continues to make moves like they did with this album, the band may find themselves on the outside of the **Arena** rather than its mainstage.

by Dan Verdun

Car owner finds cold weather rough on her bank balance

With a hint of warm air momentarily ending the dreary, cold winter, many people get visions of cookouts and softball games in their minds.

Well, people aren't the only lifeforms that look forward to spring.

Mechanical monsters, that is cars in less than perfect running condition, also look forward to spring, as do their frenzied owners.

Personally, my car and I need spring badly. One more cold spell and we may be parted forever.

I'll admit tha most of the problem is my fault. I just haven't treated my car with the respect it deserves, and it's getting back at me now.

My dad taught me the basics of car repair. When I received the family car as my own, he pointed toward the service station and said, "If it needs repairs, fix it."

He never said anything about preventive measures.

Eventually though, I heard rumors about winterizing a car. Hmmm . . . I'd better take the car in and do that.

Well, I put it off. A busy schedule and fear of a big bill contributed to my procrastination. However, I did get it done— right after the first cold spell when my car had to be towed because of a frozen everything.

It seems that I was out of antifreeze.

I also learned another lesson about winter car care this year. As a typical

Personal file: Nancy Yamin

college student, I am usually riding on fumes until I can find the funds to fill her up.

Unfortunately, I learned that when it's cold, a gas line will freeze if there's no gas in the car. I found that out when my car had to be towed again.

Probably the most embarrassing problem that I have had to deal with this winter concerns my back seat. Sound intriguing? Read on.

During the summer and early fall, I noticed that water was leaking in through my windshield. I decided to try the ol' "ignore it and it will go away" method of repair.

Unfortunately, I again learned a lesson the hard way. It does not go away—it just freezes on the floor to form a small ice skating rink in the back seat.

I've had broken belts, broken hoses, a broken temperature thing-a-ma-jig and the above mentioned catastrophe's—oh yeah and a dead battery about three times.

Like I said, the car and I need spring. I only hope that when everything starts to melt, I don't discover that my engine is being held together by ice.

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 15,20,38—Heathcliff
 -Dukes of Hazzard
 -Mister Rogers
- 3:35 p.m.**
 -Pintstones
- 4:00 p.m.**
 -Hart to Hart
 -Dukes of Hazzard
 -Sesame Street
 -Happy Days
 -Every Second Counts
 -Dream of Jeannie
- 4:05 p.m.**
 -Leave it to Beaver
- 4:30 p.m.**
 -MASH
 -People's Court
 -20—Diff'rent Strokes
 -WKRP in Cincinnati
 -Sanford and Son
- 4:35 p.m.**
 -Andy Griffith
- 5:00 p.m.**
 -20—News
 -Newscape
 15,20—Jeffersons
 -3-2-1 Contact
 -People's Court
 -\$100,000 Name That
- 5:05 p.m.**
 -Down to Earth
- 5:30 p.m.**
 10,15,17,20—News
 -Alice
 -Nightly Business Report
 -Let's Make A Deal
- 5:35 p.m.**
 -Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 6:00 p.m.**
 -Newlywed Game
 15,17,20—News
 -Barney Miller
 -Entertainment Tonight
 -MacNeil, Lehrer
 -Family Feud
- 6:05 p.m.**
 -NBA Basketball: Detroit at Philadelphia
- 6:30 p.m.**
 15,20—Wheel of Fortune
 -PM Magazine
 -NBA Basketball: Chicago Boston at Hartford
 -Every Second Counts
 38—Three's Company
- 7:00 p.m.**
 15,20—Code Name: Fox-
- 7:30 p.m.**
 -Movie: "Bugs Bunny's
 -Movie: 1001 Rabbit
 -Movie: "a 1982 compilation of
 -Movie: "Looney Tunes, in
 -Movie: "Bugs is teamed up with
 -Movie: "Bird, Sylvester the
 -Movie: "Daffy Duck.
 -Movie: "Washington Week in
 -Movie: "View
- 7:30 p.m.**
 -Wall Street Week
- 7:35 p.m.**
 -Webster
- 8:00 p.m.**
 15,20—V
 10—Dallas
 -Great Performances:
 -Movie: "Sylphides," "Triad" and
 -Movie: "Quinta" are performed by
 -Movie: "American Ballet Theatre.
 -Movie: "Street Hawk.
- 8:20 p.m.**
 5—Track and Field: The
 U.S./Mobil Indoor Track and
 Field Championships Live
 from Madison Square Garden
 in New York.
- 9:00 p.m.**
 2,15,20—Miami Vice
 3,10—Falcon Crest
 9—News
 17,38—Matt Houston
- 9:30 p.m.**
 9—INN News
 12—Previous Legacy
- 10:00 p.m.**
 2,3,10,15,17,20—News
 9—WKRP in Cincinnati
 12—Doctor Who
 38—Twilight Zone
- 10:30 p.m.**
 2,15,20—Tonight
 3—MASH
 9—Love Boat
 10—Movie: "Being There."
 (1979) Peter Sellers' brilliant
 portrait of a naive gardener
 dominates Jerzy Kosinski's
 double-edged satire of
 television and politics. Shirley
 MacLaine.
 12—Latenight America
 17—Entertainment Tonight
 38—Nightline
- 11:00 p.m.**
 3—Movie: "Bridger." (1976)
 TV-movie based on the ex-
 ploits of Jim Bridger (James
 Wainwright), pioneer mountain
 man of the 1830s West. Sally
 Field.
- 11:30 p.m.**
 2,15,20—Friday Night Videos
 9—Movie: "The Green
 Berets." (1968) Action yarn
 about the U.S. Special Forces
 in Vietnam. Filmed in Georgia
 and Alabama. John Wayne.
 17—Barney Miller
 38—Fame
- Midnight**
 17—News

Saturday

- 5:00 p.m.**
 2,10,38—News
 3—To Be Announced
 9—Welcome Back, Kotter
 15—Newswatch Roundtable
 17—At The Movies
 20—Capitol Conference
- 5:05 p.m.**
 5—Wrestling
- 5:30 p.m.**
 2—That Nashville Music
 3,10,15,17,20—News
 9—Know Your Heritage
 12—Sneak Previews
 38—At The Movies
- 6:00 p.m.**
 2,15,20—Hee Haw
 3—College Basketball
 9—Puttin' On the Hits
 10—Star Trek
 12—Doctor Who
 17—Greatest American Hero
 38—Solid Gold
- 6:05 p.m.**
 5—High Chaparral
- 6:30 p.m.**
 9—At the Movies

- 12—Doctor Who**
7:00 p.m.
 2,15,20—Diff'rent Strokes
 9—Movie: "One Shoe Makes
 It Murder." (1982) Robert
 Mitchum plays a hardened ex-
 cop with Angie Dickinson as
 his troubled inamorata, swept
 up in a complex case of vice,
 blackmail and homicide.
 10—Otherworld
 12—Newton's Apple
 17,38—T.J. Hooker
- 7:05 p.m.**
 5—Movie: "Battle Cry."
 (1955) A fastmoving tale of a
 stage line and brothers on op-
 posite sides of the law.
- 7:30 p.m.**
 2,15,20—Double Trouble
 12—Good Neighbors
- 8:00 p.m.**
 2,15,20—Gimme A Break!
 3,10—Airwolf
 12—Movie: "Summertime."
 (1955) Katharine Hepburn of-
 fers one of her best per-
 formances as a tourist who
 finds bittersweet romance in
 Venice.
 17,38—Love Boat
- 8:30 p.m.**
 2,15,20—It's Your Move
- 9:00 p.m.**
 2,15,20—Berrenger's
 3,10—Cover Up
 9—News
 17,38—Finder of Lost Loves
- 9:30 p.m.**
 9—INN News
- 9:35 p.m.**
 12—The Man Who Was Q
- 10:00 p.m.**
 2,3,10,15,17,20—News
 9—Twilight Zone
 12—Bounder
 38—Movie: "Deathsport."
 (1978) David Carradine plays
 a harassed nomadic leader
 struggling to defeat evil
 cyclists in a futuristic society.
- 10:10 p.m.**
 5—Night Tracks Chartbusters
- 10:15 p.m.**
 17—News
- 10:30 p.m.**
 2,15,20—Saturday Night Live
 3—Movie: "Try to Catch a
 Saint." (1976) Pilot film for
 the "McHaughton's Daughter"
 series with Susan Clark as a
 deputy DA assigned to
 prosecute a missionary turned
 murderer.
 9—Movie: "Rooster
 Cogburn." (1975) John
 Wayne and Katharine Hep-
 burn make a charismatic team
 in this verbose comedy spin-
 ster and the trigger-happy
 marshal of "True Grit."
 10—Benny Hill
 12—David Susskind
 17—Solid Gold
- 11:00 p.m.**
 10—Tales From The Darkside
- 11:10 p.m.**
 5—Night Tracks
- 11:30 p.m.**
 10—Entertainment This Week
 17—Movie: "Killer Force."
 (1975) South African
 locations highlight this violent
 action tale of diamond thefts.
 38—News
- 11:45 p.m.**
 38—NOAA Weather Service
- Midnight**
 2—America's Top 10
 15,20—Tales from the
 Darkside

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Bagel
 5 W.W. II
 servicewomen
 9 Picket
 13 "The—
 Love"
 14 Where to seek
 what's chic
 15 Approve
 16 Warm-up for
 Winfield
 19 Beings
 20 Impish doings
 21 Understands
 22 Not—
 (zilch)
 23 Assagais
 26 Slipcover
 material
 30 Thane's group
 31 Eastern inn
 32 Anguilliform
 creature
 33 Swimming
 stroke
 37 Montpelier
 Mrs.
 38 Poet Dickinson
 39 Nautical term
 40 Hinged hooks
 42 Wall boards
 44 Horseshoe part
 45 Is busy
 46 Quite sore
 49 Bayou craft
 53 He aims high
 55 "Stole—
 ..."
 56 Cenobites
 57 Tortosa's river
 58 N.B.A. team
 59 Becomes the
 plaintiff
 60 T.V.A. works

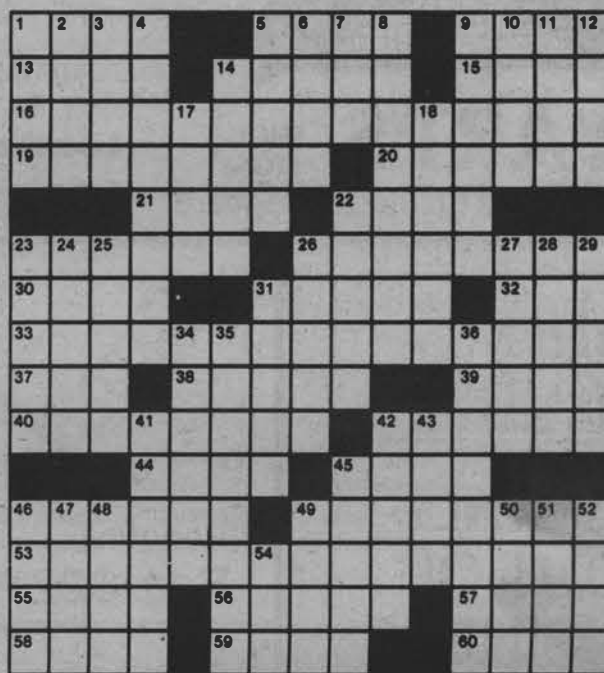
DOWN

- 1 Bishop's wear
 2 — even keel
 3 Daugavpils
 native

- 4 Court principal
 5 Reportable
 income
 6 Most of
 Switzerland
 7 Supportive
 8 Garden
 legume
 9 Vichyssoise
 base
 10 Analogous
 11 "Good coun-
 sellors—no
 clients": Shak.
 12 Sizes up
 visually
 14 Swivets' kin
 17 here
 Pompey rode

- 18 He's quick on
 the flaw
 22 Marshal
 23 Trickster
 24 Egret's pride
 25 Atelier prop
 26 Provides an
 overhead
 27 English
 hymnologist
 John Mason
 28 Staircase
 feature
 29 Les femmes
 31 Move furtively
 34 Eat one's
 words
 35 Blends
 36 Paid
 kidnappers

- 41 Wedding-cake
 features
 42 Does some
 handwork
 43 Both: Prefix
 45 Yokels
 46 To— (as
 one)
 47 Handle
 harassment
 48 Quatre et
 quatre
 49 Boleyn or
 Hathaway
 50 Mr. Eban
 51 Semester
 52 Hit signs
 54 Gambler's
 marker



See page 13 of News for answers

Sunday

- 2:00 p.m.**
 2,15,20—College Basketball:
 Louisville at UCLA
 12—New York's Master Chefs
 38—Golden Globe Awards
- 2:30 p.m.**
 12—Quilting
- 3:00 p.m.**
 3,10—Golf: final round of the
 Doral Open in Miami, FL.
 12—Woodwright's Shop
- 3:15 p.m.**
 5—NBA Basketball: Boston at
 Indiana
- 3:30 p.m.**
 9—Movie: "Stowaway to the
 Moon." (1975) The
 escapades of an 11-year-old
 on a manned space capsule
 headed for the moon. Michael
 Link, Lloyd Bridges.
 12—This Old House
- 4:00 p.m.**
 2—Bob Uecker's Wacky
 World of Sports
 12—Victory Garden
 15,20—Laverne & Shirley
 38—Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew
- 4:30 p.m.**
 12—Frugal Gourmet
 15,20—Andy Griffith
- 5:00 p.m.**
 2—America's Top 10
 3,10—News
 12—Wild America
 15,20—Too Close for Com-
 fort
 17,38—Fame
- 5:30 p.m.**
 2,10,15,20—News
 3—Good Fishing With Babe
 Winkelman
 9—Pat Hurley's Video
 Comedy Hour
 12—Wildlife Safari
- 5:35 p.m.**
 5—Monte Carlo Tennis
- 6:00 p.m.**
 2,15,20—Silver Spoons

- 6:05 p.m.**
 5—Wrestling
- 6:30 p.m.**
 2,15,20—Punky Brewster
 9—Movie: "The Kid with the
 Broken Halo." (1982) Gary
 Coleman as a mischievous
 angel who must prove he's fit
 for Heaven. Robert Guillaume,
 Ray Walston.
- 7:00 p.m.**
 2,15,20—Bob Hope
 3,10—Murder, She Wrote
 12—Nature
 17,38—Movie: "Star Trek II:
 The Wrath of Khan," a stellar
 sequel.
- 7:05 p.m.**
 5—Movie: "Dark Command."
 (1940) Vigorous historical tale
 of Kansas during the Civil
 War, depicting the rise and
 fall of William Quantrill (Walter
 Pidgeon) and his raiders.
 John Wayne, Claire Trevor,
 Roy Rogers, George "Gabby"
 Hayes, Marjorie Main.
- 8:00 p.m.**
 2,15,20—Evergreen. Leslie
 Ann Warren stas in a three-
 part adaption of Belva Plain's
 novel.
 3,10—Crazy Like a Fox
 12—Masterpiece Theatre:
 "The Jewel in the Crown"
 Part 11
- 8:30 p.m.**
 9—In Search Of...
- 9:00 p.m.**
 3,10—Trapper John, M.D.
 9—News
 12—All Creatures Great and
 Small
- 9:05 p.m.**
 5—Sports Page
- 9:30 p.m.**
 9—INN News

- 17,38—Foul-ups, Bleeps and
 Blunders
- 9:35 p.m.**
 5—Day of Discovery
- 10:00 p.m.**
 2,3,10,15,17,20—News
 9—Tales From the Darkside
 12—Monty Python's Flying
 Circus
 38—Movie: "The Glass
 House." (1972) Hard-hitting
 TV-movie about prison life and
 its effect on one sensitive first
 offender. Alan Alda.
- 10:05 p.m.**
 5—Jerry Falwell
- 10:15 p.m.**
 17—News
- 10:30 p.m.**
 2—This Week In Country
 Music
 3,10—Star Trek
 9—Lou Grant
 12—Illinois Press
 15,20—Movie: "Fun and
 Games." (1980) A factory
 worker (Valerie Harper) is vic-
 timized by sexual harassment
 on the job. Pete: Cliff
 DeYoung. Garvey: Max Gail.
 17—Taking Advantage
- 11:00 p.m.**
 2—Music City U.S.A.
 17—This Week In Country
 Music
- 11:05 p.m.**
 5—Open Up
- 11:30 p.m.**
 2—Movin' On
 3—Nitecap
 9—Movie: "The Fighting Ken-
 tuckian." (1949) John Wayne
 in top form as a hero of the
 War of 1812 who aids
 mistreated French settlers in
 Alabama. Vera Ralston, Oliver
 Hardy.
 10—Taking Advantage
 17—World Vision International
- Midnight**
 38—News

Campus clips

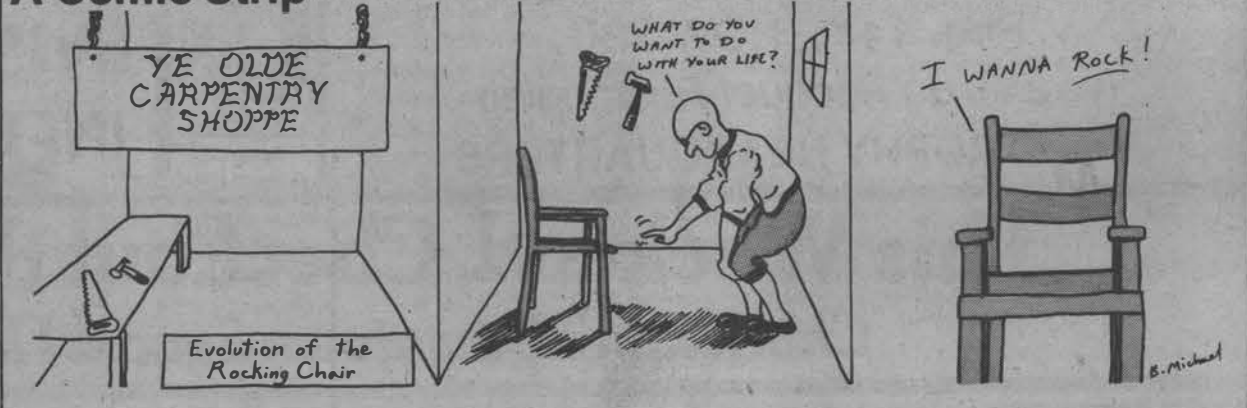
Alpha Phi Omega will hold a 4 o'clock club Friday, Feb. 22 at reser's. They will have a retreat from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24. Meet at the rock at 12:30 p.m. A pledge meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union Martinsville room. All pledges must attend.

Chi Delphi will meet Sunday, Feb. 24 in the Union Oakland room—pledges meet at 5:30 p.m.; actives meet at 6:30 p.m.

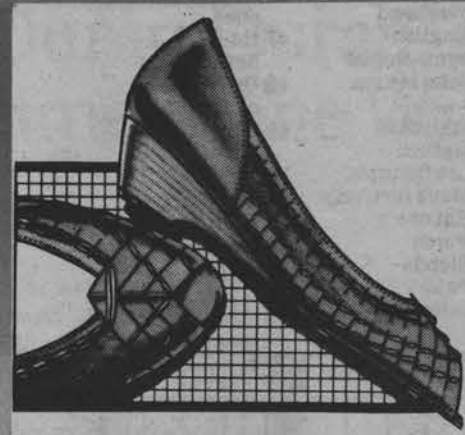
Professional Psychology Club will have a party at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22 at 947 Sixth St., Apt. 2.

Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before date to be published (or date of event). Information should include event, date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted. Clips will be edited for space available. Clips submitted after noon of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day only for any event. No clips will be taken by phone.

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