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Daily Eastern News: February 19, 1988

Eastern Illinois University

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... will be cooler with 50 percent chance of snow but becoming partly sunny in the afternoon, with a high in the upper 30s or lower 40s. Friday night will be partly cloudy with a low in the mid or upper 20s.

\$200 bail posted by Hamerlinck

ERIC WEDEKING
Staff reporter

Eastern sophomore Timothy Hamerlinck, who was arrested Wednesday morning in connection with a head-on accident that injured two students, posted \$200 bail Thursday afternoon and was released from the Coles County Jail.

Although formal charges are still pending, Coles County Assistant State's Attorney Mark Novak said his office would probably file charges Wednesday of driving under the influence and leaving the scene of an accident.

"It's my understanding that the charges will be filed as criminal offenses" and not as traffic offenses.

Both charges are considered class

four felonies and each are punishable with a maximum of one to three years in prison.

Novak said a preliminary appearance hearing has been set for Hamerlinck at 8:30 a.m. Feb. 29 in the Coles County Jail's court room.

Charleston Police Chief Maurice Johnson said police officers in four patrol cars spotted the car Hamerlinck had allegedly been driving after the accident early Wednesday morning. The officers searched various Eastern and Charleston parking lots for about two hours before finding the car.

Johnson said Hamerlinck "wasn't given a breathalyzer until about 7:26 a.m.—about six hours after the accident," which happened at 1:22 a.m.

Wednesday.

Hamerlinck recorded a .18 alcohol level. Johnson said the automatic maximum allowable level is .10. If a person is arrested and presumed to be intoxicated, they could be charged with driving under the influence even if their blood alcohol level is below .10, Johnson added.

Police placed Hamerlinck into custody after fragments of a turn signal lens police found at the scene matched those of the broken lens found on the red 1982 two-door Mustang. Johnson said dents were also found on the car that sustained more than \$250 damage.

Johnson said there was no evidence that the driver of the vehicle applied its

brakes at the accident scene. "He (White) had cuts all over and hit his head on the windshield. I'm sure a lot of the blood loss he suffered was from his head injury."

Victims of the accident are still attempting to recover both physically and emotionally after they were hit by the alleged hit and run driver Wednesday in the 1700 block of Fourth Street, directly in front of McKinney Hall.

Eastern freshman Betty Jo Lotz was released from Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center at about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and is back home in Mahomet recuperating. She said she is planning to return to Eastern's campus

(See \$200, Page 6)

Denby recounts Nicaraguan stay

By MATT HORTENSTINE
Staff writer

Greeted by a room full of strict partisan supporters, James Denby, the Carlinville resident who was shot down in Nicaragua Dec. 6, recounted his 56-day ordeal at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Charleston VFW.

"I'll leave that stuff (policy issues regarding the Contras) to the politicians," said the 37-year-old Denby.

"I'm just a simple farm boy," he said dodging questions from the media about Contra support and his role in the Central American conflict.

Denby, whose release was secured Jan. 30 by U.S. Senate candidate Bill Press, D-Calif., and was charged with anti-government crimes,

but was acquitted.

He flatly denied any wrong doing, communication with the CIA and allegations that he was running guns for the Contras.

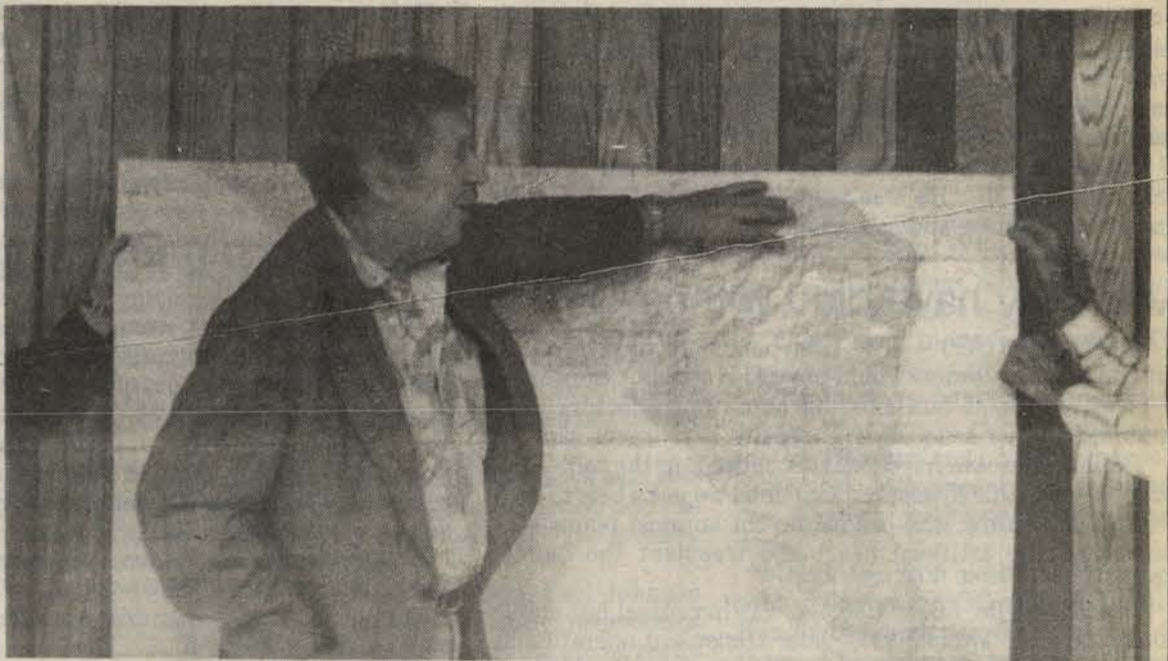
"If there were any (guns), I didn't see them," he said.

However, he said that he had helped wounded Contras and had given them humanitarian aid on several occasions.

He added that the Contras do need aid and that if "Congress hadn't been so picky on the aid to the Contras, the war would have been over four years ago."

Denby was carrying documents and film regarding the Contras which aroused suspicion from the Nicaraguan government.

In explanation, Denby said



CRAIG EDWARDS / Staff photographer

James Denby, the Carlinville farmer who was held prisoner in Nicaragua for 56 days, shows on a map where he was held captive to an

audience Thursday night at the Charleston VFW Hall.

that he shouldn't have had the materials with him, but the film was intended to "put some excitement in the reporters (from St. Louis)

story."

He added that the other documents included maps and other business document regarding his farm which is

located about 20 mile south of the Nicaraguan border.

Denby plans to return to his farm in Costa Rica around March 1.

Students have chance to give gift from the heart

Goal of 1550 pints set for blood drive

CRAIG EDWARDS
Staff writer

Eastern students and faculty will have the opportunity to give a gift from the heart next week by donating blood to the annual spring blood drive.

Mindy Knopf, co-publicity chair for the drive, said the theme for this semester's blood drive is "Give a gift from the heart: Give blood."

"That theme basically says what donating blood is all about," Knopf said.

Organizers are hoping to collect 1550 pints of blood during the four-day drive next week. Donations can be made from 5 p.m. Monday and from 11 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the University Ballroom.

Knopf said although the American Red Cross has set the goal for Eastern's

drive at 1500 pints, "we always like to set our goal a little higher."

All blood collected by the Red Cross at Eastern's blood drives is sent to St. Louis for processing, Knopf said. "Then, it is immediately sent back to this area for distribution at Sarah Busch (Lincoln Health Center) and other hospitals within 100 miles," Knopf said.

Knopf added that the Red Cross has recently reported a shortage of types O and B. "The shortage occurred because bad weather last week cancelled a lot of drives, but it's nothing major," Knopf said.

Knopf said donors must be at least 17-years-old, weigh 105 lbs. or more and have no history of hepatitis, heart disease, chronic kidney or liver disorders. She also said the Red Cross

recommends eating before giving blood to reduce the chances of fainting.

She said the actual donation only takes about ten minutes, but nurses will check temperature, blood pressure, iron content and pulse prior to collecting blood.

Blood Drive Chair Kelly Demmitt said volunteers have been signing up potential donors all week. "So far, we've had 300 people sign up," Demmitt said Thursday.

"That's a pretty good amount of people," she said, adding that although donors can sign up ahead of time, it really isn't necessary.

Demmitt encourages donors to come on the first day because it's a more relaxed atmosphere. "There's usually not a lot of people and waiting on the first day," she said.



See fireworks of 'Fifth of July' in *The Verge*

Associated Press
State/Nation/World

Woman shoots her retarded son

WAUKEGAN (AP) — An ailing 81-year-old woman shot and wounded her retarded son because she was afraid to leave him "at mercy of strangers," her attorney said Thursday after Gerald Sapel was sentenced to probation.

"It was an act of love and compassion for her son. Being the only one who had ever, ever cared for him, she felt it her responsibility to make sure he was at peace before she died," said Assistant Public Defender Lauren Cahill Casey.

"She had indicated that she wanted to take his life and then would take her own," said Ms. Casey, adding her client suffers from poor eyesight, emphysema, loss of hearing and is losing her memory.

Ms. Sapel of Ingleside admitted shooting her 51-year-old son, Jack "Butch" Sapel, who suffers from dwarfism as well as developmental disabilities.

"I didn't want to leave him behind," she told the court from her wheelchair before sentencing Wednesday.

Gunman fires shots 'Rambo-style'

ST. CHARLES (AP) A hospitalized gunman was charged with attempted murder Thursday after firing shots at random on a street in this quiet village, and wounding two police officers before he was shot himself, authorities said.

Police said Frank Gutierrez, 38, was carrying a 12-gauge shotgun, a carbine rifle, a handgun and bandolier of ammunition, and he was shooting wildly Thursday night in a neighborhood of homes and stores near the downtown section of the town, 30 miles west of Chicago.

He was moving in "Rambo-style," said witness Nicholas Sancher Jr., 30. "He was just shooting at anything. He just kept shooting and reloading."

Man may have died without Jarvik

MAYWOOD (AP) — The first person to receive an artificial heart in Illinois would have died without the Jarvik 7 heart that kept him alive 34 hours until doctors transplanted a donor heart early Thursday, his surgeon said.

"Before we would have lost this patient on the table, and now we were able to support him until we got a heart," said Dr. Roque Piffare, who headed up the surgical teams that implanted the artificial heart and transplant the human hearts.

Frank Martello, 56, of Chicago was in critical but stable condition after Thursday's 34-hour transplant operation at Loyola University Medical Center, spokesman Michael Ward said.

Doctors elected to implant the Jarvik 7 device because Martello's own heart was deteriorating despite two previous bypass operations, said Piffare, surgical director of Loyola's heart-transplant program.

Moslem militiamen search to free American Marine William Higgins

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem militiamen searched rain-drenched citrus groves and valley caves Thursday for Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, and their leaders threatened to go after his kidnappers unless the U.S. marine is freed soon.

"We want Higgins back and we have no red line as far as his case is concerned," said Daoud Daoud of the moderate Shiite militia Amal, the dominant force around this ancient port.

U.N. peacekeeping troops and about 1,500 Amal militiamen virtually sealed off a 300-square-mile area.

An anonymous telephone call

said a previously unknown group carried out the abduction Wednesday just south of Tyre. He claimed Higgins, who commands U.N. truce observers in south Lebanon, is a CIA agent.

The abduction brings the number of foreign hostages in Lebanon to 25, including nine Americans. Most are believed held by pro-Iranian Shiite extremists, whose main Hezbollah militia has been challenging Amal's dominance in south Lebanon.

An Arabic-speaking man said in the telephone call to a Western news agency in Beirut that he represented the Islamic

Revolutionary Brigades, and declared:

"William Higgins has joined the hostages. He will only come out after he is tried on grounds that he is one of the directors of the CIA in south Lebanon. Higgins is now out of Beirut and he was brought out from the south."

Before hanging up, he said statement and photograph of Higgins would be released soon. There was no way to authenticate the claim.

Higgins, a 43-year-old native Danville, Ky., heads the 70-member observer group attached to the U.N. Interim Force

Congress gets \$1 trillion budget

Washington (AP) The \$1.09 trillion budget President Reagan sent to Congress on Thursday for fiscal 1989 includes \$239.4 million for Illinois water projects and more than \$52 million for military construction in the state.

It also recommends \$55.4 million for clean-coal technology projects viewed as crucial to the Southern Illinois economy and \$363 million for initial construction of the superconducting

super collider.

Illinois is one of seven finalists for the super collider, a \$4.4 billion nuclear particle accelerator scientists hope will provide insights into the nature of matter.

The budget is consistent with an agreement coming out of an economic summit late last year between the White House and congressional leaders.

"The president stuck to the two-year budget agreement both

on defense and domestic spending, which will provide \$45 billion in deficit reduction," said House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois.

It proposes spending \$125 million for the Illinois and Michigan Canal National Heritage Corridor Commission and eliminating money for the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial Commission at East St. Louis.

Communist party removes Veltsin

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist Party leaders Thursday dropped Boris N. Yeltsin, the outspoken former Moscow party boss, from the ruling Politburo and promoted officials charged with reforming economic planning and party personnel.

In a wide-ranging address to about 300 members of the policy-making Central Committee, party leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said the Soviet Union faces a "most serious financial problem," and he called for "free competition of minds" under his policy of greater openness.

Gorbachev also said the

Central Committee should devote a future session to the problems of the more than 100 nationalities that populate the Soviet Union. Ethnic groups in the Baltic states and elsewhere have been agitating in recent months for greater autonomy or outright independence.

The official Tass news agency announced the leadership changes at the end of a two-day meeting of the Central Committee, which had been called to approve broad reforms in education.

The Central Committee "freed comrade B.N. Yeltsin from his

duties as a candidate member of the Politburo," Tass said.

On Nov. 11, Gorbachev ousted the strapping 57-year-old Yeltsin, an outspoken supporter of the party leader's policy of greater openness, from his position as Moscow party leader. At the last meeting of the Central Committee on Oct. 2, Yeltsin had criticized the party reform and the leadership step of the party. He had offered to quit.

Yeltsin, was transferred to first deputy director of the State Construction Committee, with the rank of government minister

The Daily

Eastern News

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JIM CARLSON / Staff photographer

Brenday Hugg and Ty Greffin model casual spring fashions at Student Government Thursday night in the Union Grand Ballroom.

Models display current fashions in show

By RUSSELL STARE
Government editor

Costumes from around the world and right around town were modeled Thursday to help fund Big Brother Big Sister of Coles County.

Students, faculty and people from the community made up the audience of 250 people in the Union Addition Grand Ballroom.

In a welcoming address, Fashion Show Coordinator Consuelo Frederick said, "A lot of time and a lot of hard work has gone into this production."

Frederick later said, "As the person who put it all together you expect more, but I was happy with it."

The fashion show was sponsored by the Black Student Union and the Student Government with all proceeds going towards Big Brother Big Sister.

"We started too late (designing sets) and we should have had more rehearsals," said Fashion Coordinator Angela Shadwell.

Shadwell and the show's other fashion coordinator, Amy Reeser, who served as the show's emcee for the evening, were responsible for choreographing the show and getting merchants to donate fashions.

"Almost all the stores were willing to lend a hand," Shadwell said.

Bergner's, Cross County Mall, Mattoon; Coach Eddy's, 1414 Sixth St.; The Closet, 630 W. Lincoln; Shafer Clothing, 601 Monroe St.; Giraffe Children's Store, 1221 Madison St.; and Seno Formalwear, Champaign, donated clothes for the shows Casual Wear, Sportswear, Career Wear and International themes.

James Hardwick, a junior Technical Education, Afro-American Studies major, modeled for the Career Wear theme.

"We didn't run into any problems. Everybody helped each other out and we all became really close friends," he said. "I guess that happens when you

work together so long." Hardwick said he was contacted to model six weeks ago. During that time, practices were held two and three times a week for about an hour each time, he added.

Hardwick said he has modeled before, the last time being only three weeks ago. He also appeared as Mr. January in the Phi Sigma Sigma Men of Eastern Calendar.

When up on stage, Hardwick said it is difficult to see the audience and he expected a large turnout. "It's a really good turnout."

During the production, Paul Johnson of the publicity and promotions committee said, "It's going along really well. It's flowing and the audience is seeming to have a good time."

Susie Groble, a junior Special Education major and Hardwick's partner in the Career Wear, said "I think it's an excellent idea showing this kind of unity."

Tax hike is priority for BOG representative

By BILL LOOBY
Staff writer

Convincing Eastern students of the need for a tax increase for education is the first hurdle for Board of Governor's Representative Mike Riordan.

Riordan, Student Body President Deb Camren and Student Senators Andrea Pyle and Patty Kennedy returned from Springfield, Wednesday, with ideas for accomplishing this task.

They went to the capitol city for a meeting of representatives from the five BOG schools to map out a plan for effectively lobbying the General Assembly.

Getting the support of campus organizations "starting with RHA (Residence Hall Association), then level two will be going to Hall Councils, then they bring the information back to floor meetings and RAs (Resident Assistants)," Riordan said, would be his first step.

Correction

The residences of sophomores Timothy A. Hamerlinkck and Stephen White were incorrectly reported in Thursday's *The Daily Eastern News*. Hamerlinkck lives at 2100 S. Ninth St., Number 16 Windsor. White resides at Thomas Hall. The *News* regrets the errors.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education recommended a 12 percent increase statewide in funds "just to get us back to where we should be," Riordan said.

Riordan said Eastern's recommendation by IBHE to the General Assembly was 13.9 percent. This included capitol improvements such as the Coleman Hall addition and the remodeling of McAfee Gymnasium.

Schools with representatives attending the meeting were; Chicago State, Northeastern University, Governor's State University, Western Illinois University and Eastern. Also in attendance were Ron Messina, Vice-Chancellor of Public Affairs and Development; Jack Bleicher, Vice-Chancellor of Legal and Student Affairs and Pam Meyer, assistant to Messina.

Messina, Bleicher and Meyer are from the BOG central office.

Riordan said Messina's office would be sending out a formal list of exact reasons why the increase is needed. He said he would be receiving it by March 15.

Plans include a letter writing campaign to each legislator.

"We will supply students with supplies and basic information," Riordan said.

A list of students categorized by where they live will be provided by the

University Relations office at Eastern. Students will also be given maps that have legislator's names on it corresponding to where they are from.

Camren said that students would be asked to write letters to the editor of "not only the *Daily Eastern News*, but their hometown newspapers." She said that she wanted parents to get involved in the letter writing also.

Riordan said the student government office would handle mailing the letters.

If done this way the postage would be paid for, and the letters could be sent out at key times.

Pyle said that an effort would be made to get a speaker from the BOG central office to speak to the students to help them understand the need of the increase.

The date for the second "Day of Action" is now tentative, because the original date of April 13 is a date that legislators are not in session.

"My assumption is that there would be another major rally," Riordan said.

Although not as optimistic at getting the increase, Riordan said, "I'm optimistic about getting support from the students."

Riordan cited enrollment drop and tuition increases for next year as reasons for students to get involved.

"It (tax increase) is the only way we can make it without the school being in serious trouble," Camren said.

Petition to ask faculty their views

By JEFF BRITT
Administration editor

The petitions calling for a vote to decertify the University Professionals of Illinois is gaining support at Eastern, but is not expected to do well at the Chicago-area Board of Governors' schools, said mathematics associate professor Robert Megginson.

"Where we have been carrying the petition, we've been getting pretty good response," Megginson said. "We are getting better than 50 percent" in the various departments from which petitions have been received.

The petition that is being circulated needs signatures of 30 percent on the BOG faculty in order to have an election to find out if the faculty still want to be represented by UPI. A 51 percent vote is required to decertify the UPI's BOG contract.

Megginson said he has about 100 signatures. "I need about 600," he said.

"Some people make noise," said Mitch Vogel, president of the University Professionals of Illinois, "but some people were against UPI in the beginning."

"The majority of people who seem to oppose UPI seem to be the people who want special favors, who want to make more than the rest are getting."

"They want to undercut what UPI has done," Vogel said.

Megginson is handling the petition while the person who initiated it, mathematics professor Lewis Coon, is on sabbatical. Megginson expects to have the Eastern petitions finished next week.

Megginson said petitions have been sent to the other BOG schools: Western Illinois University in MaComb and the three Chicago-area schools, Chicago State, Governors State and Northeastern Illinois University.

"I'm not going to get a lot of them back from the Chicago schools. The union's much stronger up there," Megginson said.

But he expects the petition to do better at Western and Eastern. Megginson said that of the departments that have given him updates, all have signatures from more than 50 percent of the faculty in their departments.

Vogel said, "I think we are very strong, even at Eastern. Seventy percent of the people in the bargaining unit are members, which is a sign of a strong union."

He said despite the Chicago-area schools, he might be able to get the signatures needed from Eastern and Western. "I'm feeling it's going to be mighty close," Megginson said.

Higher education in Illinois "has suffered from a wide variety of sources, and the only ones fighting it are UPI," and the faculty aren't ready to throw away their only weapon, he said.

Some of the weapons stem from the education budget Gov. James R. Thompson said he will propose to the General Assembly.

The proposal—\$2.7 billion for elementary and secondary education and \$1.3 billion for higher education—would give education the same budget for next year that it has for this year. Administrators have said that if no alternative means are found, it would have a bad impact on education, including no pay raises for faculty members.

"I think what you will see happening is the majority of people who are circulating these petitions have never been friends of ours," Vogel said.

Opinion

4 page

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The Daily Eastern News

Friday, February 19, 1988

Students must not pass up the right to register

Though many students failed to take advantage of the right to register to vote in the upcoming primaries as they should have, it is still not too late to register to vote in the November election.

If the best person is to be chosen to run this great country, every citizen, students included, must cast their vote. No matter what the cynics may say—one vote can make a difference.

Students have the unique opportunity to utilize the intellectual resources available on campus to help them decide upon the best candidate for president—one who can wisely, efficiently and prosperously run the United States.

Whether students failed to register for the primaries because they were procrastinating, because they were uninformed or because they were apathetic does not matter. Registering for the primaries is past. Registering for the November election, however, is a thing of the present and a thing not to be taken lightly. It is a duty.

However, it has also served in the past as a duty for many to help with the registration process—a duty Student Senate usually takes square on their shoulders. This year, however, the senate apparently bent low and shirked the task.

Whereas past voter registration drives have consisted of tables set up around campus recruiting voters, senators and volunteers visiting residence halls around campus recruiting voters and major publicity spread around campus recruiting voters, this year's campaign was poorly organized.

Past senators have turned the vote drive into major campaigns involving large numbers of people and bringing, consequently, large results.

The Student Senate has a job to serve the people, and serving the people can not be accomplished from behind a nice desk inside a nicely furnished office.

Just as the student population needs to get out of their apartments, houses and residence halls to go vote in the November election, so do the student senators need to get out of their offices to go get the voters to vote in the November election.

Only by all working together in a concentrated effort can we ever hope to elect the person best suited to be president of the United States.

Minority groups are an asset to area

The black community at Eastern makes up a relatively small portion of the campus.

Naturally this makes it difficult for blacks to feel comfortable on a campus where there are few faces similar to their own.

Luckily black organizations and events exist to help minorities cope better and feel more welcome. These "black" things do not exist to isolate black and white communities.

Let us not forget that there was a time when blacks were "legally" separated and had to form their own groups. This was their way of having a sense of togetherness in a world where they were purposely set apart.

Now blacks and whites are "supposed" to be treated equally—Martin Luther King did want his children to live in a place where they wouldn't be judged by the color of their skin, but let's face it. This hasn't happened yet.

Yes, Martin Luther King dreamed of a nation of equality, but the nation that we now live in is not the one that Dr. King dreamed about.

That is why it is so important to have these minority groups on campus—to fill a void in the life of minorities on campus.

Minority organizations do more than just give blacks a sense of belonging. They are also an asset to the community. For example, black fraternities and sororities have fundraisers to help raise money for various charities.

Calling an organization "Black" Student Union or The Miss "Black" EIU Pageant does not mean that only blacks can join, but it is geared toward fulfilling the needs of the minority community. After all, the black population at Eastern is low and because of all the other obstacles in their way, blacks need a place to turn where they can be themselves.

The most talked about upcoming event is The Miss



Felicia Fulks

Black EIU Pageant. Quite honestly, the pageant aimed at recruiting black women to participate. However, take this into consideration—whomever wins the crown of Miss Black EIU will represent the black community on campus. She will also be a symbol of black heritage. Who else could do this but a black person?

It would be kind of hard for a white person to stand up and explain "What my black heritage is" (One of the categories in the pageant is African garment and requires a speech by each contestant on what black heritage means to her).

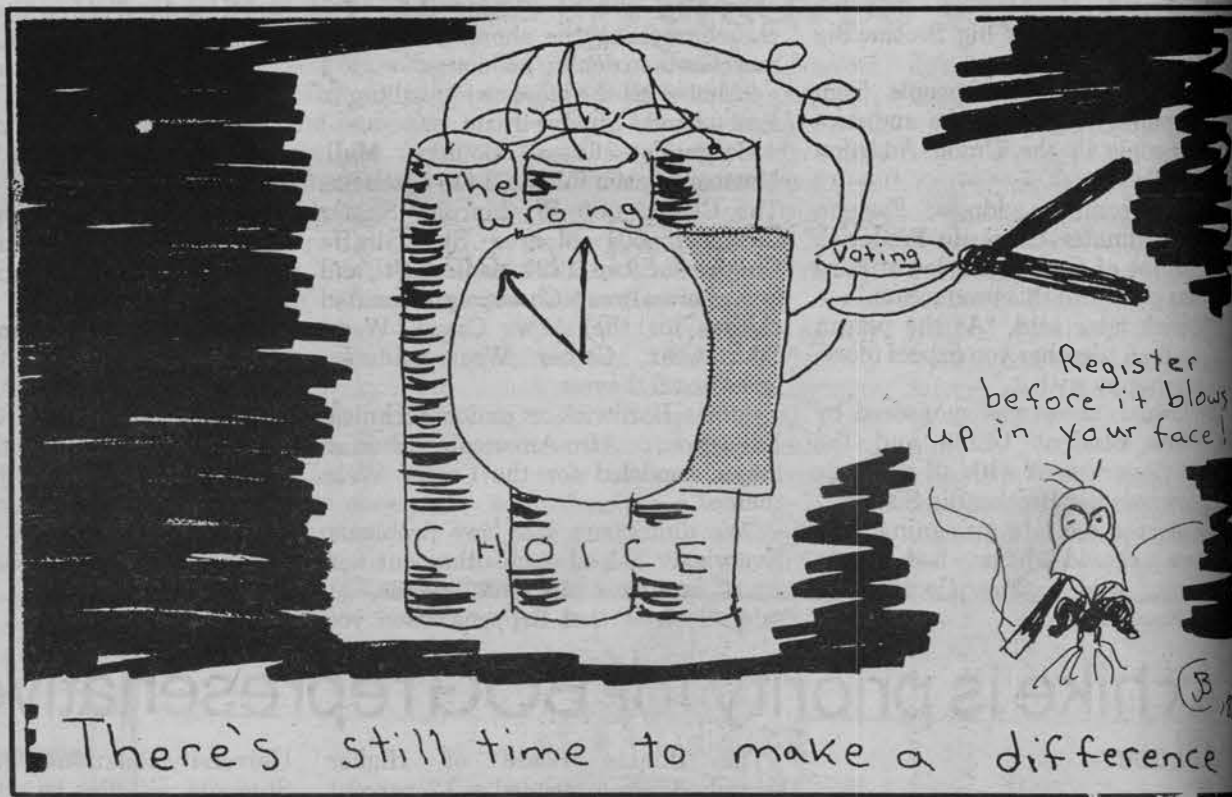
Many people are saying how it is unfair for the pageant to be called a black pageant. But what are the odds of a black woman on Eastern's campus winning Miss Charleston/Delta Chi? The chances are very slim. The Miss Black EIU pageant gives black females a chance to show their abilities and talents, too. It goes even further than that. It gives the black participants a chance to express their pride in being a member of a race that has had to struggle and is still struggling to succeed in today's world.

Cultural events such as the pageant are celebrations of freedom and ancestry. They are not ways to separate the races and everyone is invited to join in the festivities. Any cultural event should be an educational experience for all of the spectators.

That could be a solution to all of the misconceptions about black organizations and events. Why not attend some of the upcoming things and see what they're all about? The only way we can get rid of these misunderstandings is to educate ourselves and each other. If people attend some events, they could better relate to the minority community along with its achievements and problems.

The only way to really understand what the minority community is all about is to replace preconceived notions with knowledge that is based on education through observation.

—Felicia Fulks is a Miss Black EIU contestant and staff writer for The Daily Eastern News.



Eastern speaks:

This week's question was asked by Craig Edwards and photos were taken by Steve Beamer.

Are you registered to vote in elections?



Gina Hoobler
Senior
Special Education

No, I never have signed up, but I plan to before I graduate.



Kim Painter
Freshman
Recreation

No, I don't even know who's running.



Greg Sondag
Junior
Marketing

I sure am. I feel it's my duty as a citizen and I would do anything to keep Bush out of office.



Patti Carberry
Senior
Psychology

Yes, I am registered to vote.

Activity fee estimates greater than proposals

JEFF BRITT
Editor

The Apportionment Board has an estimated \$23,755.50 more to allocate student activity fees for Fiscal Year 1989 than the six program boards have requested.

AB Chair Craig Lange said at Tuesday's meeting that the extra money is due in part to the \$4.75 increase in student activity fees that was approved last year. "Because of that coupled with the program boards' asking for little more—and even less money in the case of Sports and Recreation, Student Senate and others—excess fees over the requests were increased."

AB has an estimated \$394,582.50 in student activity fees to allocate. The total of the requests was \$370,837. The requests from the six program

boards are:

•AB—\$29,968 in student activity fees for Fiscal Year 1989, up \$2,429 from this year's \$27,539.

•Players requested \$33,874 for next year, down \$2,420 from this year's \$36,294.

•Sports and Recreation requested \$74,170, down \$720 from this year's \$74,890.

•Student Publications requested \$77,000 for next year, the same as this year.

•Student Senate requested \$18,970, down \$110 from last year's \$19,080.

University Board requested \$136,845, up \$1,400 from last year's \$135,445.

AB will deliberate the budgets proposed Thursday—Sports and Recreation, Student Senate and AB—at its meeting next Thursday.

Decisions made by AB go to the Student Senate; Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs; and Eastern President Stan Rives for final approval.

AB fiscal agent and faculty adviser Joan Gossett said the projected increase is also due to an increase in projected student enrollment. "This is the largest enrollment they've allowed us to have money on by over 500 students—fulltime enrollment," she said.

Lange said if the enrollment is less than expected, it will decrease the fees. "If we don't get appropriate funds for students, you never know if some of those students can prevail with tuition increases," Lange said.

He said although the estimated money in student activity fees is in excess of the budget requests, all the

boards won't necessarily get what they requested.

"With this board it does not," he said, adding it's always good to save money.

In other business, David Dutler, director of recreational sports, explained the Sports and Recreation budget request.

"There really hasn't been much of the change in the amount of monies," he said.

Dutler said \$1,000 is being requested to attend the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Conference in Denver next year. He said students go on the trips, but the number of students varies.

"We keep abreast of the various activities that go on," Dutler said. "It's very difficult to keep up just by reading the limited materials in our field."

Instructors react to Soviet plans

ALI DASHTI
Writer

Members of the political science department are optimistic about Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's plan to pull troops out of Afghanistan May 15 and complete the withdrawal within 10 months.

"I think by what I have read in both American and European newspapers, the Soviets want to get out of Afghanistan," said political science professor Abdul Lateef. "They are serious about it by creating a specific date to withdraw."

Lateef said the Soviets will involve themselves in Afghanistan affairs even after they withdraw because they do

not accept anti-Soviet government in Afghanistan.

"The Soviets will make a puppet state to negotiate with the others to make peace in Afghanistan," said Roger Wooten, a political science major and chairman of Model United Nations.

Lateef said, "It is embarrassing for the Soviets to be in Afghanistan." He added that the United Nation General Assembly condemns the Soviets for being in Afghanistan every year.

Since the Soviets invaded Afghanistan on Dec. 27, 1979, they have sent about 115,000 troops to Afghanistan. According to western diplomatic estimates as many as 10,000

Soviet soldiers have been killed in Afghanistan.

"I think the United States should guarantee that Afghanistan will stay neutral after the Soviets withdraw from it," Lateef said.

Faust said it will be very difficult for United Nation troops to make peace in Afghanistan after the Soviet pullout because of the various factions.

"We (U.S.) don't have control over the Mojahedin, nor Pakistan or other countries," Faust said, referring to one Afghanistan group and a neighboring country with interests in Afghanistan's affairs.

COUNSELORS

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6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
Adm.: \$1

UUB UNIVERSITY BOARD
EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
EDUCATIONAL BUILDING

Five women to battle for Miss Black EIU

By **YOLANDA SHEPHERD**
Staff writer

The Miss Black EIU Pageant held by the Black Student Union will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Grand Ballroom.

Five women will compete in the pageant: juniors Rashell Reed, Vanessa Blount and Kimberly Robinson and sophomores Stephanie Davis and Felicia Fulks.

Among the events the women will compete in are creative expressions, African garments, talent categories, evening gowns and impromptu questioning. Tickets can be purchased at the door for a price of \$2, \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Sophomore Diane Oliver, the coordinator of the event, and a few contestants said Miss Black EIU is held to get black women at Eastern involved.

Reed and Davis said the pageant gives black women recognition because blacks are over-looked at Eastern. The pageant also helps contestants grow and learn things about themselves that they never knew.

AEROBICS

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5	5

\$200 from page 1A

on Sunday and resume classes. However, sophomore Stephen White, 19, of Elmhurst, is reportedly in serious condition at Burnham Hospital in Champaign, supposedly with lacerations and head injuries.

She added that his serious condition has remained virtually unchanged, but she would not elaborate on the extent of his injuries.

"How am I coping emotionally?" Lotz asked as she could be heard crying. "I don't know how to answer that. You can tell by my voice . . . I'm very unstable."

But even with the traumatic experience she has gone through, Lotz said she has

received a lot of support through phone calls from friends and family.

Lotz said she has difficulty recalling how the accident occurred, but said contrary to what some believe, she and White were not crossing Fourth Street when they were struck.

"We were walking south on the bike path" on the west side of Fourth Street, Lotz said. "We were hit from behind and after that I don't remember anything."

"We had been at McKinney studying," she said. "It was so nice that night. We were going for a walk by the campus pond."

"We were walking and laughing."

RHA plans party to reward hall

By JEFF SMITH
Staff Writer

The Residence Hall Association Thursday approved a proposal to throw an ice cream party for the residence hall with the highest percentage of blood donors at next week's blood drive.

The party will be held at the winning hall, RHA President Jim Tremmel said. BACCHUS is co-sponsoring the event, which has no date set.

In other business, RHA is attending the Illinois Residence Hall Association conference at Western Illinois University Friday

through Sunday.

Four programs out of 60 are being presented by RHA members at the conference, National Communications Coordinator Lynette Woods said.

Woods and Tom Faulkner are presenting "If You Don't Have a Smile, We'll Give You One of Ours," she said. Tremmel said the program will show how much a smile can benefit a person.

Tremmel and Debbie English are giving a presentation titled "The Ultimate Meeting Experience." "It is about how you can make your meetings more effective and in-

teresting," Woods said.

Dan Duhamell and Grahame Wilkin are presenting programs on criticism and trust, Woods said.

"It (program on criticism) will deal with how to handle criticism in a positive way," Tremmel said.

Woods said awards will be given at the conference. "The top 10 programs will receive certificates, and the number one program will get a plaque."

Woods said a spirit award is presented to the school that shows the most enthusiasm.

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Girls camp in Maine. Good salary, room & bd., travel allowance, beautiful modern facility, must love children & be able to teach one of the following: Tennis, W.S.I., Sailing, Waterski, Softball, Basketball, Soccer, LaCrosse, A & C, Photography, Piano, Drama, Horseback, Dance, Ropes, Camp Craft, Gymnastics. Call or Write: Camp Vega, Box 1771, Duxbury, Mass. 02332. (617) 934-6536.

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Prices effective 2/19-2/26

Courses to be offered in Chinese language

By BRUCE UNDERWOOD
Staff writer

Jiamin Meng, a visiting professor from the Northwestern Polytechnical University, will present two non-credit courses in Chinese language and customs. The beginner course will meet from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays in Coleman 203, and the intermediate course will meet from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays in Applied Sciences 107, Meng said. Both courses will begin the first week of March, Meng said. Meng said the classes

could last into the summer. The deadline for application is Feb. 26, and interested parties should call 581-5756 during noon or evening hours. The language class is part of an exchange agreement between Northwestern Polytechnical University and Eastern, Meng said. Meng said the classes he offers will not be for credit. He said that the courses will be based upon the interests of the students enrolled. Meng said that in the beginner class students would concentrate on simple conversations.

Festival management class offers students experience

By KRISTINA WOODSON
Staff writer

A new one-hour class, Arts Festival Management, is scheduled to begin in March and will focus on planning festival events. The class will enable students to become familiar with the basic planning techniques useful in any event from trade fairs to corporate media events. Daye Harrison, head of Public Relations in the College of Fine Arts said, "Last year there were 25 students in the class. We're hoping to have

that many if not more." The eight-week session will begin March 15 and end May 3. Students will also be working during Celebration Weekend as a practicum for the class. The class will meet once a week on Tuesdays from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. "The class teaches festival planning in all the various stages," Harrison said. Any student carrying 12 to 17 credits or staff will not have to pay extra for the one-credit course. The course is open to all students and fulfills general elective and upper division requirements.

Collegians to host concerts

By FELICIA FULKS
Staff writer

The EIU Collegians try to please both the young and the old during their performances, said Collegians Director Robert Hills. The show choir will perform at the Second Annual Show Choir Festival at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Dvorak Concert Hall. The "concerts are geared for all ages, and there is a variety of musical styles to please everyone," Hills said. He added that The Collegians have grown in popularity since the group started. Eastern will also play host to high school show choirs who will also perform Saturday. They are scheduled to perform from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Their performances will be critiqued by judges, Hills said. The judging will be based on vocal techniques and per-



The EIU Collegians, a show choir, will perform at the Second Annual Show Choir Festival Saturday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

formance ability. Hills said. High schools attending the festival include Newton, Danville, Stephen Decatur, Bethany, Morton, El Paso, Fairfield, Colchester and R.O.V.A. (Oneida).

The high school bands will also receive constructive criticism from the judges, Hills added. "We hope their show has improved after they leave," Hills said.

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8A February 19, 1988

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Earn extra money. Sell Avon. Call Pam at 359-1577 or Cheryl at 215-2471 or Jan at 258-8115.

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

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR, LIFEGUARD, AND GYMNASIUM INSTRUCTOR. MATTOON AREA FAMILY YMCA 1500 BROADWAY 234-9494

Delivery person. Apply H.H. Hooper's. Must be available 11 am - 2 pm.

Adoption

My husband and I are interested in adopting an infant. If you know of anyone who is considering placing a child for adoption please call 217-463-3304 for more information

Loving couple interested in adopting infant. If know of situation, call collect 217-875-3736 any time.

Roommates

Female Roommate needed: Rent. Negotiable. All utilities included. Call 345-5301.

Female Subleser needed for 88-89 school year at Park Place Apts. Call 345-1283.

Roommates Needed: 2 girls getting apt. for fall '88. Need 2-3 more girls. If interested call 5743 or 5760.

For Rent

STUDENT APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER OR FALL FOR 4 PEOPLE. PRICE STARTING AS LOW AS \$124 per MONTH EACH. APARTMENT RENTALS 820 LINCOLN 348-7746.

Nice 1, 2, & 3 bedroom, furnished houses for 1988-89 school year. Two people per bedroom. 9 1/2 month lease. Call 345-3148 evenings.

THE CLASSY ALTERNATE to ordinary apartment: BRITANY RIDGE. 3 and 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths, all appliances included washer dryer. AC. Legal for 4-5 students. Jim Wood. Century 21 Wood. 345-4488.

Rooms for girls. Summer of 88 Fall and Spring 88-89. Nice quiet home, close to campus. 348-1654.

2 bedroom apartments. Very nice, unfurnished. 345-2416

SUMMER ONLY 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Ideal for 1 or 2 people 345-2416.

FOR RENT STARTING AUGUST 15th. LARGE 2 BEDROOM HOUSE AT 1210 3rd STREET AND TWO, 2 BEDROOM APTS. AT 415 HARRISON. 12 MONTH LEASE CALL 348-5032.

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

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

Beautiful house on Lake Charleston. Must see. Open now. Sublease or rent by yourself. Cheap. 1-4 people. Call 345-1390

For Rent

One Bedroom apartments, very near campus. Range and Refrig. provided. 9 or 12 month lease. \$150 or \$125/month. 345-4220.

For Sale

Low-cut Wilderness brand hiking boots, men's 8, \$20. Nike Yankee running shoes, men's 9, \$15. New condition. 581-5684.

Eastern Jacket—Blue with white lettering. Large. Fairly new \$35. Call 581-5557.

Free rent and tuition—when you buy this Brittany Ridge townhouse, low down payment and assumable mortgage 815-485-3377.

Lost/Found

Found: 14k gold Bracelet in Buzzard Auditorium. Contact 581-2151.

LOST: Red leather purse at Kracker's Monday night. Reward call 345-1410.

LOST: AUSTRALIAN SHEEPDOG PUPPY Black Grey White coloring, white Flea collar, answers: to name "Faya". Lost on Sunday afternoon, 700 blk. of Jackson. CALL 348-0701 or 345-6304.

LOST: Gold Heart Charm with a Ruby in the middle. Lost in or around Stevenson. Monday. Sentimental Value—Please call 581-5676 REWARD.

LOST: Tweed cap, Brown w/ strands of grey. If found call John at 6179. PLEASE, means a lot.

Lost: a set of 3 keys on a metal ring. Please return to E.I.U. news.

Found: Gold earring in Coleman Hall. Please identify at the Daily Eastern News.

Announcements

Sassy Scissors now open til 9. \$7 Haircuts after 5:00. 348-7968.

WOMBATS TONIGHT \$2.00 pitchers and live band at MY PLACE. Come enjoy the music. Saturday Night: Live D.J. free pitcher with 2.00 entry fee you keep the pitcher.

Announcements

ALL U-CAN-DRINK FRIDAY NIGHT T.G.I.F. TOP OF ROCKS \$3.50 GUYS \$3.00 GIRLS.

AT TEDS FRIDAY & SATURDAY PARTY TIME — LIVE FRIDAY "LUGR". SATURDAY ROCK & ROLL SHOW FROM CHAMPAIGN "TOYZZ" CHECK TEDS EASTERN NEWS AD FOR FREE ADMISSION COUPON.

START SPRING BREAK WITH A BANG. CELEBRATE WITH A BANNER AND A GREETING CARD. SIMPLY GRAPHICS FOR ALL YOUR COMMUNICATION NEEDS.

DELTA CHI LITTLE SISTERS — 4 O'Clock Club with the guys! Don't miss it!

DELTA CHI LITTLE SISTERS — Don't forget about making the banner Sunday night at the house. 8 pm. Spread the word!

Brian Weaver Congratulations on a fine swim season. Good luck at Western and the Midwest Championships. YITBOS THE DELTA SIGS.

SIG PI'S: Set those alarm clocks for 8:00 A.M. and be ready to party "Beer Breakfast Style!!" See all of you sleepy heads at IKE'S. LOVE, THE ALPHA GAMS.

Tim & Bruce, We're looking forward to a great weekend at your formal! Love, Pam & Jamie.

KATHY HAHY: Have a great time at Formal this weekend! Your kid will be thinking of ya!

Beware: D.C. Syndrome hits 1556 4th Street!

CHIP, if our friendship means anything to you, you'll talk to me. Let's straighten things out. Friends Always. T.

S A R A POMAROY—IKE'S—4:00—TODAY !!!BECK.

The Daily Eastern News Classified Ad Form

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

Campus clips

Christian Campus Fellowship is having Sunday morning worship Sun. Feb. 21 at 10:30 a.m. at 2231 South 4th Street (just behind Lawson Hall). Come early for donuts and fellowship at 9:45 a.m. For rides or info., call 345-6990. Everyone is welcome.

Newman Catholic Community is having a hospitality dinner Sun. Feb. 21 at 5:00 p.m. at the Newman Center (9th and Lincoln). A \$1.00 donation is asked for in order to help a Charleston charity.

Unity Gospel Choir would like to invite all parents, faculty, and students to Church Service this Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Church on the corner of 7th St. We welcome all parents to our Church Service.

Wesley Foundation at EIU will have a aerobics today at 2:00-3:00 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation Student Center. The group is open to everyone. Space is limited so sign up now at the Wesley Foundation.

Wesley Foundation at EIU offers Bar Alternatives tonight at 7:00 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation Student Center. The Wesley Foundation will be open every Wednesday and Friday night from 7:00 p.m. to ? as an alternative to the

ar scene. There's plenty of non-alcoholic drinks and lots of fun. Everyone is welcome. Come and meet some new friends or bring some old friends with you.

MBA Association is having a speaker/meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in CH120. Mr. Eric Frick from Harris Bank in Chicago will discuss all aspects of the Financial world. Everyone is invited to attend. St. Louis details will also be presented.

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

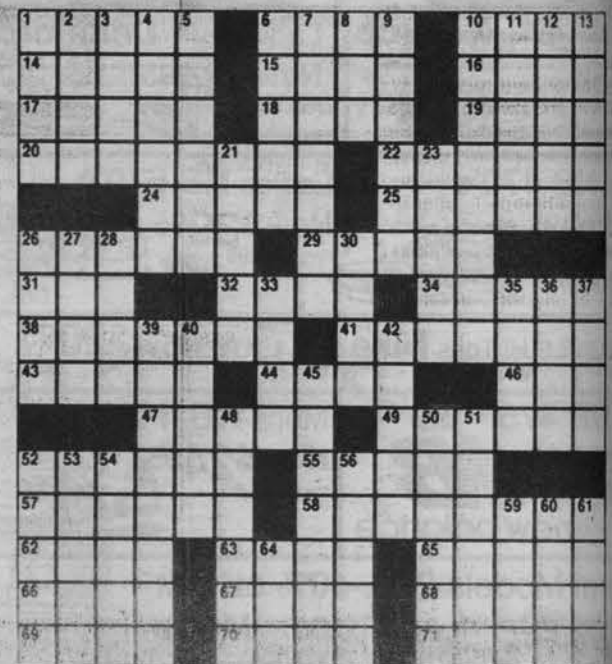
Friday's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Furry rodents
- 6 Fish, in a way
- 10 Parts of mins.
- 14 Hip
- 15 Old Egyptian cross
- 16 What claques do
- 17 Pivotal
- 18 Clink
- 19 Aborigine of Japan
- 20 Outdoors
- 22 Handel oratorio: 1720
- 24 Arensky or Bruckner
- 25 One of four famous concerti by 45 Down
- 26 "___ is icumen in": Pound
- 29 Cordage fiber
- 31 Latin I verb
- 32 "Typee" sequel
- 34 Brown wrapping paper
- 38 Museum display
- 41 Squabbles
- 43 Noodle
- 44 Novello
- 46 Western lizard
- 47 Oxford university
- 49 "... O ___ swallow": Swinburne
- 52 "___ ahead, fall back"
- 55 Sheer fabric
- 57 Second-best quilts pitch
- 58 Mozart was one
- 62 Court records
- 63 Elvers' futures
- 65 "___ Seeing You" 1938 song

DOWN

- 1 Haydn's nickname
- 2 Truant G.I.
- 3 Young moose
- 4 Mountain in E Turkey
- 5 Part of H.S.H.
- 6 Me. bay
- 7 First-name of 45 Down
- 8 Do christies
- 9 Minatory statement
- 10 Disperses
- 11 Yale or Root
- 12 Cave — (Pompeian gate sign)
- 13 Scorn
- 21 Senator
- 23 Behaves sullenly
- 26 Parts of swabs
- 27 Artificial: Abbr.
- 28 A queen from the U.S.A.
- 30 Section of London
- 33 Disfigure
- 35 Grad
- 36 Gala
- 37 Despot
- 39 Meditative
- 40 Ammonia derivative
- 42 Upbeat, in music
- 45 Venetian priest-composer
- 48 Matches
- 50 — Thule
- 51 European blackbirds
- 52 Something to be taken up
- 53 Praline ingredient
- 54 Proportion
- 56 European thrush
- 59 What Pandora released
- 60 Liszt's title
- 61 Undiluted
- 64 Actian or Augustan



See page 9A for answers

Official Notices

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

Cole Scholarship Nominations

The Eastern Illinois University Foundation is now accepting nominations for candidates for the Cole Scholarship. The Cole Scholarship, which was

established in 1985, is awarded annually to a student who is a graduate of Marshall (Illinois) High School. Graduates of the high school at Marshall, Illinois, who are interested in the Cole Scholarship should contact the

EIU Foundation office, Brainard House, 1548 Fourth Street, Charleston, for further information and nomination forms. Charles Titus, Secretary, EIU Foundation.

Friday's Classified ads

February 19, 1988

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

9A

Announcements

Size refrigerators and washers still available for \$500. Also vacuums \$55 per day. Call 345-1746.

Patrick's Day, PAGE ONE. Only 27 Days Away.

BEER. Where? On the bus to DAYTONA. Don't get out in the COLD. \$129. Call Trish or Amy 345-1335.

STYLE AND PAGE ONE PRESENTS E.I.U.'S OF THE BANDS. 4 COMPETING THIS FRIDAY NIGHT ON TOP OF THE TOWER. PRIZES FOR \$600 IN PRIZES. OPEN AT 8:00. \$5.00. CAN DRINK WITH ENTERTAINMENT.

Chance For Spring Break. Limited space remains at Padre, North Padre Beach, Fort Walton Beach and Steamboat, Colorado Springs. Hurry. Call Sunchase 1-800-321-5911. Reservations and information. Credit cards accepted.

TEDS FRIDAY & FRIDAY PARTY TIME - FRIDAY "LUGR". FRIDAY ROCK & ROLL FROM CHAMPAIGN. CHECK TEDS NEWS AD FOR FREE DISCOUNT COUPON.

BEATS TONIGHT \$2.00. Live band at MY. Come enjoy the music. Night: Live D.J. free with \$2.00 entry fee you pitcher.

T.G.I.F. \$3.50. GIRLS ALL U-CAN-DRINK.

SGS: We couldn't ask for blind dates. Thanks for function! DELTA CHI

A great weekend! Keep a great job with pledging. Sue.

Announcements

Attention: Felix Corp. sales have dropped drastically. Management considering Lay offs.

To the WONDERFUL men of DELTA TAU DELTA: Thank you for the honor of choosing me as your sweetheart! You've made me the HAPPIEST girl in the world! This year is going to be great! Love, Anne P.S. Brian, did you eat ALL the cookies?

MARY KRAUSE: Congrats on getting Lavaliered to your ATO man. Love, you ALPHA GAM SISTERS.

HEH CINDY JACOBS—CONGRATS ON YOUR NEW OFFICE. YOU'RE THE BEST MOM EVER—DZ LOVE—BECKY.

Kevin, Looking forward to OAKBROOK, Let's make this the best time EVER! Thanks for the past four months and for everything you've done for me. Love ya, Gail.

Are you going out tonight? Who's Driving? Use the Designated Driver!

KATHY THOMPSON—Congratul ations on getting lavaliered to Dan Barrett. LOVE—Your Sigma Kappa Sisters.

ANDREA PARKS—Congratul ations on your position as Panhellenic Council Scholarship Chairperson. Love—Your Sigma Kappa Sisters.

Puzzle Answers

P	A	C	A	S	C	A	S	T	S	E	C	S
A	W	A	R	E	A	N	K	H	C	L	A	P
P	O	L	A	R	S	T	I	R	A	I	N	U
A	L	F	R	E	S	C	O	E	S	T	H	E
A	N	T	O	N	A	U	T	U	M	N		
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D	I	O	R	A	M	A		H	A	S	S	L
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C	A	I	N		E	R	D	E		M	E	L
K	N	O	T		S	A	I	L		A	S	S

Announcements

COMING — PERSONALIZED BANNERS AND GREETING CARDS. BEGINS MONDAY FEBRUARY 22. COLEMAN HALL. SPONSORED SIMPLY GRAPHICS.

LORI WELGE—Congratul ations on being chosen Panhellenic Council Comments Chairperson. LOVE—Your Sig Kap Sisters.

BEAUTIES ON 10th STREET. You guys are THE BEST!

Lori Lesniak—Congratul ations to the new Vice President of Sigma Kappa. I'm proud of you! Love, John.

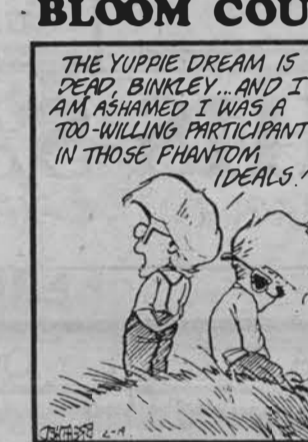
GOOD GOLLY—It's the Four Million—Friday at Friends & Co.

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MARY HENNIG—HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! HAVE A GREAT WEEKEND! LOVE, DEBBIE.

BLOOM COUNTY



Doonesbury

Announcements

T.G.I.F. FRIDAY NIGHT TOP OF ROC'S \$3.00 GUYS \$3.00 GIRLS ALL U-CAN-DRINK.

Straight from Chicago—It's Saturday night with REVOLVER at Friends & Co.

Tim Rigby—HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

MANIKA, HAVE A GREAT WEEKEND AND PARTY HARD. YOU DESERVE IT! THE GUYS.

BATTLE OF THE BANDS THIS SATURDAY AT PAGE ONE TAVERN \$5.00 ALL-U-CAN DRINK. DOORS OPEN AT 8:00. SEE TODAY'S VERGE FOR MORE INFO

SHARON ETZKORN: Congratul ations on being nominated for the Outstanding Senior Award! You deserve it! Love, your AST sisters

(MARY) SHARON ETZKORN, How is that last name pronounced again?!? HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY!! You've been a great roommate and friend. Let's celebrate right this weekend (that is if you're not in that hospital!) Love, Beth, Jill, and Dawn.

Announcements

HEY SIG TAUS the ROSES are looking forward to our function on Sunday.

LENORE CATALAND THIS IS YOUR MOM SPEAKING! WE BETTER PARTY SOON! LOVE YA KIDDO! CASS.

From Iowa City—GOOD GOLLY—It's The FOUR MILLION, Friday at Friends & Co.

POOL TOURNAMENT—Page One Tavern. \$5.00 Entry fee this Saturday, Feb. 20. 1:00.

Sig Tau is an Attitude! NUFF SAID!

Sig Tau's: Actives and pledges Bombardmin Game Sat 3:00 the Loser's buy the Kegs so you pledges Better Bring some Cash!

Elf, Thank you for six WONDERFUL months! Let's keep hoping TOGETHER. Love, PUHED

Lori, I'll miss You this weekend. Love, your Valentine FROM Hell, Rob.

LORI BIEDROW: Happy 22nd Birthday to a great BLB. You are getting so old! Mindy.

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Announcements

POOL TOURNAMENT—Page One Tavern. \$5.00 Entry fee this Saturday, Feb. 20. 1:00.

End Saturday night with a BANG! REVOLVER at Friends & Co.

BAIKE—YOU KNOW WE'RE TWO LUCKY GUYS TO BE ESCORTED BY TARYN AND RAMONA—RICK.

Tim—Happy Birthday, hope it is really special. This weekend is going to be a blast. I'm so excited about Formal!!! Love, Pam.

KATHY & CARYN—Study hard and keep up the good work! ASA love and lots of mine, JEAN.

Apartment for rent, this semester. 1109 Third Street. \$175 or best offer. 348-7528.

EVP—I CAN'T WAIT FOR SATURDAY NIGHT!—Crocodile Dundee.

TO THE LADIES OF ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—We are extremely sorry about the mix-up of the function. Let's have an awesome beer breakfast tomorrow morning!! THE MEN OF SIGMA PI.

by Berke Breathed



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Guide

Runs February 25th

Track women set for weekend invitational

By PHIL CHAPARRO
Staff writer

The Lady Panthers indoor track team returns to action 6 p.m. Friday at the Domino's/Pizza Hut Classic in Champaign.

The invitational is a non-scoring meet, which means no team scores will be kept. However, individual scores will count for March 11 and 12 Nationals qualification.

"The event is an opportunity for the individual," said Coach John Craft. "The women have a chance to get their best times."

Craft's squad was idle last week, giving the team an extra week to fight off injuries that

have plagued the Panthers all season.

Junior Lorry Plutz and freshman sprinter Kim Williams will return to action after overcoming nagging leg injuries.

"Lorry is about 95 percent recovered from her leg injury," Craft said.

"Kim is healthy but hasn't sprinted all week," Craft said.

Craft said the Domino's/Pizza Hut meet will be an opportunity for the women to perform well, but added it will be a "long shot" for any of the Eastern women to qualify for the nationals.

U.S. Hockey squad might not advance

CALGARY, Alberta (AP)—The U.S. hockey team is 1-1 in miracle comebacks against the Soviets, 1-2 in the Olympic standings and in serious danger of not making the medal round in the Winter Games.

"We have to win both games and beat the West Germans by two goals, it's that simple," said Art Berglund, the general manager of the U.S. team.

The Americans were put in that position for their final two games of the preliminary round after losing 7-5 to the Soviets on Wednesday night in their first Olympic meeting since the famed "Miracle On Ice" game of 1980.

In failing to repeat their stirring 1980 triumph over the Soviets on the way to the gold medal, the U.S. team put itself in a big hole in this Olympics with its second

loss in three games.

The Americans, who trailed 6-2 before closing within a goal against the Soviets on Wednesday night, have preliminary round games left against Norway and West Germany in their B pool group. They are expected to beat the last-place Norwegians on Friday night.

With a 3-0 record, including a surprising opening-day victory over third-seeded Czechoslovakia, the West Germans are tied for first in the pool with the Soviets and the top three teams advance to the medal round.

If form follows, the Americans will have a 2-2 record and the West Germans will be 3-1 when they meet on Sunday as the Soviets are expected to beat the West Germans on Friday night.

Panthers from page 12A

Monday.

"Tony's played real well the last couple of weeks," Samuels said. "I think it goes with the confidence and rhythm the team's gained."

The Panthers have definitely had confidence from the free throw line lately as they've hit 111 of their last 130 attempts for a blistering 85.4 percent.

Eastern also leads the conference in that category, hitting 75 percent for the season.

The Panthers will not have a decided advantage at the line Saturday, however, as the Bears are hitting 74.8 percent

of their free throw attempts.

What Eastern will need for a victory Saturday is more offense than it could muster in the two teams' previous meeting.

The Panthers score of 55 in that game is their lowest output of the season, as Eastern is averaging 78.8 ppg.

No Panther was in double-figures that game either, a statistic that Samuels said will need to improve on.

"Our offense is keyed around three or four players," he said. "If none are scoring in double-figures, we expect someone to pick up the load."



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VALUABLE COUPON

Eastern's tennis squad slammed

AL LAGATTOLLA
writer

Eastern's men's tennis team suffered a 9-0 loss Wednesday in the hands of Bradley, which was led by Pedro Velez, a member of Columbia's Davis Cup team.

The result was that we got slammed," said Eastern Tennis Coach John Bennett.

Velez trounced top Panther doubles player Stan Freeman 6-2, 6-2.

Stan's biggest problem was Velez," Bennett said. Stan had some excellent strokes of his own, but that was far from the best I've ever seen Velez play."

Senior Jon Anderson lost 3-6, 6-6, senior John Fields lost 1-6 and freshman Dean Fitzpatrick lost 3-6, 2-6.

I think Dean Fitzpatrick's level of play was high and John Fields played a strong first set," Bennett said.

Senior Keith Hansel lost 3-6, 6-6 and sophomore Bob Myrvold lost 1-6, 1-6.

In an exhibition singles match, Eastern sophomore Steve Haberkorn won 6-3, 6-1.

Overall I was pleased with the play of all players except Velez," Bennett said.

Bennett refused to mention any player's name.

"We've only had about six practices. Our baseline shots look like we've had 20 practices. Some of our tough shots like backhand and some overhead strokes looked like we had just had a few practices," Bennett said.

"I think the reason our groundstrokes were stopped was because of the three weeks of conditioning without hitting a ball," Bennett said.

Continued from page 12A

at the meet, and we've got to get our people healthy for it," said Bennett.

Scheduled to compete at the University of Kentucky's Pepsi Challenge is Eastern's University of Kentucky, Murray (Ky.) and Western Illinois, Illinois State, Millikin University and Lincolnland Community College in Springfield.

Eastern's Panthers have been selected for the Domino's Pizza Classic on Saturday. They are represented by Eric Childs (55-meters), Robert Flot (55-meter hurdles), sophomore Don Myrvold (55-meter hurdles and relay alternate), senior Steve Genarelli (shot put), sophomore Gregg Heggs (55-meters, 300-meters, mile relay alternate), junior Ian Issacs (relay), junior Derrick Lee (relay).

Sophomore Fred Neal (500-meters, mile relay), sophomore Steve Thompson (triple jump), senior Jim Maton (500-meters, relay), senior Darnell Thompson (mile relay), sophomore Scott Stecken (high jump), and sophomore Vinnie Myrvold (mile relay alternate).

"Our training this week has been well," Moore said. "Hopefully, things will work out for us. We've got some big meets to make after this weekend because we're only allowed to take 28 people to the Falls. How we do this weekend will determine who's going to go to the championships. I hope that somebody comes through for Eastern this weekend."

"Groundstrokes are mainly based on footwork. If you can get to the ball, most of the work is done.

"I think my strategy for getting us ready to play is working so far."

Doubles results were slightly better. The team of Freeman and Fields lost 3-6, 4-6, Anderson and Fitzpatrick lost 4-6, 3-6 and Myrvold and Hansel took their match three sets before losing, 6-3, 3-6, 0-6.

"I was pleased with the doubles results. I think they mixed very well together, particularly at No. 3," Bennett said. "We still may mix No. 1 and No. 2 for the meet at St.

Francis, Saturday."


The Panthers will travel to Joliet to face the Saints of St. Francis, whom they defeated 9-0 last spring.

"I expect to win, but not as strong as we did last year," Bennett said. "They have low ceilings there, so we can't play defensively hitting lobs. Instead, we will have to keep the ball low; hitting at their feet.

"I think that we match up very well with them. I think we might experiment with the doubles even though I was pleased," Bennett said. "I've got two other arrangements that I still want to try with the No. 1 and 2 teams."

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Continued from page 12A



DAVE LEHRER / Staff photographer

Eastern forward Joe Hamilton drives to the basket against teammate Mark Fowler during Wednesday's practice. The Panthers will travel to Southwest Missouri State Saturday for their next AMCU conference game.

Panthers travel to SMSU seeking 6th straight win

By DAVID LINDQUIST
Staff writer

Eastern's basketball team takes to the road Saturday, and the Panthers will be seeking their sixth consecutive victory when they face AMCU co-leader Southwest Missouri State at Springfield, Mo.

Eastern has won their last four league contests, including three away victories.

Panther Coach Rick Samuels said he is pleased that his squad is finding confines other than Lantz Gym to be friendly.

"We've played well on the road, maybe as well as at home in conference games," Samuels said.

Eastern will face a formidable challenge, however, when they visit Southwest Missouri State's Hammons Student Center.

The Bears' season home attendance average is 7,839 and the crowds are justified as Southwest Missouri holds an 18-6 season record and is tied with Cleveland State for the conference lead at 8-2.

Eastern, 13-10 overall, 4-6 in the AMCU, will try to avenge a 57-55 Jan. 25 home loss to Bears that was the fourth conference loss in the Panthers infamous six-game losing streak.

Southwest Missouri was lead in

scoring that game by 6-5 senior forward Stan Worthy, who was seven of nine from the field and ended with 16 points.

Worthy is currently averaging 15.3 points per game and has a 58.8 field goal percentage.

Samuels said, however, that Worthy is not the only Bear threat.

"We won't do anything special defensively to contain Worthy," Samuels said. "You can't concentrate on one of their players because someone else will hurt you."

In fact, the Bears are lead in scoring by 6-6 senior forward Clay Holt, who is the AMCU's eighth leading scorer at 16.3 ppg.

And if Eastern can shut down Worthy and Holt, Southwest Missouri has 6-7 junior center Kelby Stuckey, who is averaging 15.1 ppg and leading the league in field goal percentage at 61.8.

While the Bears boast a prominent frontline, Eastern forward Tony Hemphill has been carrying the scoring load recently for the Panthers.

Hemphill, a 6-5 junior, scored 22 last Saturday in Eastern's 76-71 victory over Cleveland State and also led the team with 19 in a 70-54 win at Wisconsin-Green Bay Saturday.

(See PANTHERS, page 10)

Lady Panthers lose key Gateway contest at ISU

By MIKE FITZGERALD
and BARRY BOTTINO
Staff writers

NORMAL—Illinois State's women's basketball team repaid Eastern for an earlier 20-point thrashing with an 85-73 victory over the Panthers Thursday.

Eastern's loss puts them in a tie for third place with Southern Illinois with 12-4 records in the Gateway Conference. The Salukis fell to Indiana State Thursday 60-57.

The Panther's downfall was due in large part to foul trouble which plagued forward Ann Brown and center Laura Mull.

Mull and Brown, integral parts of Eastern's defense in the low post, each had four fouls by the last 10 minutes of the game.

"I thought the fouls we got on Brown hurt them defensively even though they have great depth at the post position," said Redbird Coach Jill Hutchison.

The Redbirds who are 12-3 in the league and tied for first with Indiana St., also neutralized Eastern's fast break offense.

"They released two guards early and stopped our fast break," said Coach Barbara Hilke. "We just didn't adjust to it."

The Panthers did receive another banner performance from guard Barb Perkes who pumped in a career-high 31 points on 10 of 17 shooting from the field and 8 of 8 shooting from the free throw line.

Illinois St. led 39-32 at the half, but the Panthers clawed their way back in it, scoring the first seven points of the second half to knot the score at 39-39.

With the score tied at 41-41 with 17:09 remaining, the Redbirds went on a 13-5 scoring run to open up a 54-46

lead.

Eastern would get no closer than 10 points at 54-49 after a Perkes three pointer.

Redbird forward Lisa Ferrell, who scored 20 points, attributed the victory to a more aggressive Illinois St. attack.

"I thought we were more assertive tonight than we were in Charleston in our 81-61 loss on Jan. 23. We knew Laura (Mull) and Ann (Brown) were good defensive players and it was an advantage to us to get them in foul trouble early," Ferrell said.

Hilke also thought the Panther's passing and transition defense played a role in their downfall.

"Our passing was weak tonight and we looked like they did a month ago," Hilke said. "We got back a couple of times, but we didn't play good transition defense."

Following Perkes in scoring for Eastern were guard Sheryl Bonser, who scored 13, and Mull with 10. The Panthers shot 47.4 percent from the field in the contest.

The Panthers return to action at 7 p.m. Saturday when they travel to Indiana St. for a showdown with the Sycamores.

Eastern (73)

Perkes 10-17 8-8 31, Bonsett 5-13 1-2 10, Tyler 2-5 0-2 4, Mull 5-9 0-0 10, Brown 2-5 1-1 5, Friedrich 2-5 0-0 4, B. Williams 1-1 0-0 2, Walsh 1-1 0-0 2, Ethridge 0-2 0-0 0, Cavanna 0-1 2-2 2. Totals 28-59 12-16 73

Illinois State (85)

Wellman 7-10 2-4 16, Govan 4-8 5-5 11, Robinson 4-9 1-2 9, Tanner 3-10 5-6 11, Ferrell 7-10 6-6 20, Kaufmann 4-5 2-2 10, Lindbeck 0-0 6. Totals 32-61 21-25 85

Halftime—Illinois State 39, Eastern 32

Three point goals—Perkes 3, Bonsett 2

Rebounds—Illinois St. '35 (Tanner 6), Eastern 31 (Perkes, Mull, Tyler 4)

Attendance—1431.

Big weekend for tracksters

By BRENT FEENEY
Staff writer

Eastern's men's track team has a pair of big meets this weekend. Friday night the Panthers host their Pepsi Challenge Invitational at Lantz Fieldhouse at 6 p.m., and then travel to the University of Illinois' Armory for the Domino's Pizza Illini Classic on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

All of this, however, is a warmup to next weekend's AMCU Indoor Track Championship, set for Feb. 26-27 at Northern Iowa's UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

It's also a big weekend for Coach Neil Moore, who will choose his AMCU Championship squad based on this week's performances.

"No one's a lock for the team we're taking up," Moore said. "Everything's going to be on the line at Northern Iowa, and we're going to take the people who we feel can get the most points for us."

The tracksters have been plagued lately by the flu bug, which has gone around quickly. Moore has also been concerned about a third-place finish Saturday in a quadrangular meet at home. "We look a little shaky," said Moore. "We've had people sick, we had a bad meet last week and both I and (Assistant Coach Tom Akers) have been concerned about it."

"We've got to get our stuff together,

because it's getting time for the conference meet.
(See BIG, page 11)

Olympic slate

FRIDAY, FEB. 19

7-10 p.m.—Cross-country skiing (men's 15km), men's luge doubles, women's Alpine combined downhill, hockey (USA vs. Norway).

10:30 p.m.—Wrap-up show.

SATURDAY, FEB. 20

11 a.m.-5 p.m.—Bobsled (two-man), women's Alpine combined slalom, men's 20km biathlon, hockey, 90m ski jumping, speed skating (men's 1,500m), men's figure skating (long program).

6-10 p.m.—Hockey

10:30 p.m.—Wrap-up show.

SUNDAY, FEB. 21

10 a.m.-5 p.m.—Ice dance compulsorys, bobsled (two-man), cross-country skiing (women's 4x5km relay), speed skating (men's 10,000m), men's Super-giant slalom, hockey

6-10 p.m.—Hockey (USA vs. France)

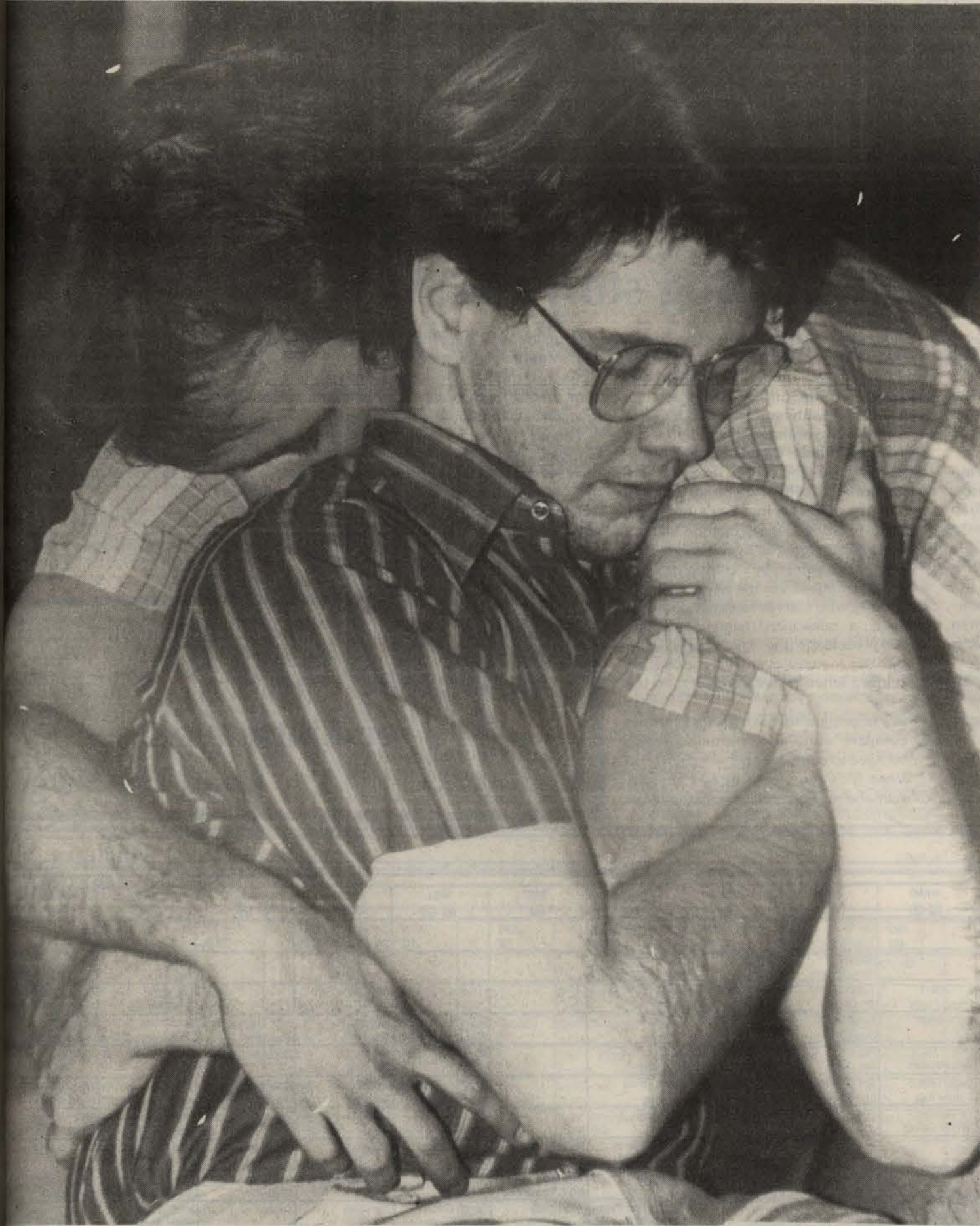
10:30 p.m.—Wrap-up show.

All programs listed on ABC-TV (Channels 7 and 26 on Cable System).

VERGE

of the Weekend

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



STEVIE BEAMER / Staff photographer

(Mike O'Brien) gets a warm embrace from Jed Jenkins (Tim) during a dress rehearsal for "The Fifth of July," to be performed at the Doudna Fine Arts Center Playroom Feb. 19-24. Tickets are \$2

for Eastern students, \$3 for senior citizens and children and \$4 for all others.

Fifth of July' will have its own fireworks

BRIGAN BRUEGGEMANN
Reporter

Although fireworks are usually associated with the Fourth of July, director Terry Allen says the "Fifth of July" will have some fireworks of its own. Allen is directing the Eastern University Theater's production of "Fifth of July," which runs Friday through Wednesday.

The curtain will rise in the Doudna Fine Arts Center Playroom at 8 p.m. each night through Sunday, when there will be a 2 p.m. matinee.

Lanford Wilson originally wrote the play in 1977, but revised it in 1980 when it was shown on Broadway.

Alternately comical and emotionally compelling "Fifth of July" deals with a legless Vietnam veteran, Ken, and his old friends from college, all of whom were activists in the 60's.

The action centers on his friend, Gwen's, offer to buy Ken's farmhouse in rural Missouri. Gwen, who's no stranger to drugs and alcohol, is an aspiring rock star and wants to turn the farm into a recording

studio.

"It's most interesting probably because of the characters," Allen said. "There are some plays that are more heavily plotted as far as a strong, narrative story goes, but this play deals more with revealing who these people are."

"Each of (the characters) has been affected pretty much by that 1960's and early 70's Vietnam era. There are several questions raised as to what they're going to do next with their lives, and how they are going to deal with some bitter memories and put them into perspective,"

Allen said.

In that sense, Allen said, the play is reminiscent of "The Big Chill," although "Fifth of July" was written first.

Ken is played by senior Mike O'Brien and Gwen is played by senior Jill Taylor. Rounding out the rest of the company are seniors Allison Eudeikis, Anne Lloyd, Patrick Clayberg and Eileen Sullivan and freshman Robert Poe.

The lead character and Vietnam veteran, Ken, lost his legs just below the waist and wears (See FIFTH, page 5B)

Inside:

Long nights



Domino's delivery persons John Nordentoft and Carrie Wilson tell what its really like to be "The Domino's Man." See Matthew Maynard's THE SAGA OF PIZZA DELIVERY, pages 6-7B.

Taxing problems

Have you read the new tax laws? John Pletz looks at the changes in federal income tax laws may cause many students to get smaller refunds this year than ever before. See COUNTING ON BIG BUCKS FROM A BIG INCOME TAX REFUND? page 9B.

Live Music

Find out about the live entertainment in Charleston this weekend. Pete Scales previews "Revolver" and "The 4 Million" scheduled to play at Friends & Co., see page 8B.

John Pletz previews Saturday night's "Battle of the Bands" at Page One Tavern, where four bands will compete for \$600 in prize money. See page 4B.

Also see the complete list of live entertainment in and around Charleston this weekend on page 11B.

At the movies

Cinema writer Roger Johnson reviews "Shoot to Kill," starring Sidney Poitier and Tom Berrenger. See page 2B.

Rock Olympics

Music writer Philip Newton offers his own alternative to the conventional Winter Olympic Games. See page 3B.

Television

Catch all the television listings for your favorite shows and movies throughout the week, pages 2-11B.

'Shoot To Kill' hampered by 'ridiculous dialogue'

Last week I suggested that Touchstone Films was in the middle of a chain of hit films. This week I found the weak link.

The film "Shoot To Kill," starring Sidney Poitier and Tom Berenger really wants to be a suspenseful adventure/mystery. What it ends up as is a silly chase film.

First off, this movie wants to be an action picture, which it is. The action sequences in the film are exciting, but, unfortunately, they are overshadowed by the ridiculous dialogue.

One example is FBI agent Stantin, (Poitier) trying to convince Jonathan Knox (Berenger) that he should accompany him into the mountains. Stantin's most compelling reason is, "Because that's the way it is."

Secondly, this film wants to be about people. However, the plot only involves two men pursuing the same dangerous criminal. One's motive is revenge, the other's is his interest in the killer's hostage.

Poitier and Berenger don't exactly hit it off together,



Roger Johnson

but they need each other. This whole thing reminds me of a similar film from the not to distant past called "Leathal Weapon," right down to the casting.

Third, and most of importantly, this film tries to be suspenseful. This would imply that the characters in the story are clever and of reasonable intelligence. But, alas, our detective duo never encounters a difficult situation requiring cunning or brilliance. In short, their job is much too easy, with clues springing up out of the blue.

The same killer, who leaves no traces of his identity at the scene of a crime, leaves a trail through the woods that a blind boy scout could follow. I think the director may have been trying to save time for more exciting action footage instead of developing a believable plot.

The entire storyline itself is made up of old cliches that you've encountered before in other, better films. It really doesn't take long to figure out exactly where the story is headed, and that's when the film ceases to be fun.

However, the actors are not the only ones at fault here: the script writers fail to capture words and situations that are remotely realistic. An actor can only be as good as his script.

This is also by far the most violent film Disney's Touchstone Films has produced yet.

The film is not without its good points, though. It is tension created by not immediately knowing the identity of the killer, and the cinematography in the mountain scenes is quite stunning. Kirstie Alley, of "Cheers," even turns in a believable performance as Jonathan's girlfriend.

Sidney Poitier hasn't made a film in quite some time and why he chose this script isn't clear. He has definitely made better films than this.

Tom Berenger looks like the Marlboro Man, but can't seem to hold his own in this film. His character often tries to take a stand, only to quickly back down. For the chemistry of the two actors to work onscreen they need to be equals, but each on their own turn, fortunately, this situation never materializes.

Well, if nothing else, at least the mountains are pleasant to look at.

-Roger Johnson is the cinema writer for The Verge.



Swedish film 'My Life as a Dog' story of a child's perseverance

By Associated Press

"My Life as a Dog" is a bittersweet delight, a Swedish import about how a 12-year-old boy named Ingemar faces the anguish and joy of childhood, deals with love and death and learns to persevere.

Made in 1985 and released to U.S. audiences last year by Skouras Pictures, "My Life as a Dog" has played mostly in art houses. Its filmmaker, Lasse Hallstrom, has been nominated for the Directors Guild of America's award for the best movie director of 1987.

Hallstrom's movie is a beautiful affirmation of life, a celebration of the human capability to adapt to adversity, and it is filled with wit and humor.

The film's two main characters, impish Ingemar (Anton Glanzelius) and his tomboy buddy, Sana (Melinda Kinnaman), are totally endearing. Glanzelius won the Swedish equivalent of the Academy Award for best actor, while the film was named best picture.

Ingemar lives in Sweden during the 1950s with his older brother, his mother and his beloved dog. He recalls with longing how he once could make his mother laugh with his stories and tricks.

But now his mother (Anki Liden) is dying of tuberculosis, unable to work, emotionally fragile and prone to fiery tantrums brought on by the normal antics of two sons, including Ingemar's hysterical inability to drink a glass of milk without shaking the contents all over himself.

Ingemar adapts by comparing his troubles to tragedies in the news; a Soviet space dog who starves to death aboard a satellite; a missionary beaten to death while preaching; the motorcyclist who died trying to jump over 31 buses; or the man killed when a javelin hits him in the chest.

"It's important to have things like that to compare with," Ingemar tells himself, "You have to compare all the time."

When life's puzzles and tragedies start to overwhelm Ingemar, he gets down on

all fours and starts barking like a dog, one of his many defense mechanisms.

As his mother weakens, Ingemar is sent to stay with relatives in a country town filled with odd, wacky characters.

There's irreverent and lusty Uncle Gunnar (Tomas von Bromssen), who drives his wife crazy by repeatedly playing the Swedish version of "Oh, What a Lovely Bunch of Coconuts" on a pgonograpp. Or elderly Mr. Arvidsson, who gets his jollies by having Ingemar read him lingerie catalogs. Or Berit (Ino-

Mari Carlsson), who takes Ingemar to her "to make sure everything stays realistic" when she models nude for a sculptor.

Based on a novel by Reidar Jonsson, "My Life as a Dog" revels in the idiosyncrasies of human beings and precisely captures the trauma of growing up. It's pure joy.

The film is unrated, but contains some nudity. Its theme and subtiles put it beyond the reach of younger children.

To find out the weekend entertainment...
Read The Verge!

SATURDAY

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February 20

	WTWO 2 2	WCIA 3 3	WAND 7 17	ESPN 8	USA 9	WGN 10 9	AMC 11	WILL 12 12	CBN 17	DISC 28	WEIU 29 51	TBS 30
5 AM				Skiing Speedweek		Alice Keys			Discover Bty Masque			CNN Between Line
6 AM	Transformers			SportsCntr Horse Digest	Jimmy Swaggart	(:15) Buyers Issues Unltd			Our Secret Your Skin		Accounting	Gunsmoke
7 AM	Gummi Bears	Hello Kitty	Li'l Clowns	T Mann Outdr	Go For Dream	Farm Report			SuperBook Club		Literature	Bonanza
8 AM	Smurfs	Muppet Babies	Pound Puppy	Bill Dance	Cash Flo	World Tom'w					Literature	
9 AM	ALF (CC)	Pee Wee	Real Ghostbusters	Pull Series	Perfect Diet	Minority Bus		D.C. Week (CC)	Wooster Sq. Kingsworld	New Explorer	Economics (CC)	National Geographic
10 AM	Fraggle Rock	Mighty Mouse	Bugs, Tweety	Spo. Trivia	Look at Me	Superman		Wall St. Wk.	Rin Tin Tin Sky King	This Land	Economics (CC)	Explorer
11 AM	Footur (CC)	Teen Wolf (CC)	XV Olympic	PGA Golf	Dance Party USA	Soul Train		Nova (CC)	Lone Ranger Rifleman	Greatest Adventure	Whats Cook'g Nancy Sews	Wrestling
12 PM	Kidsongs	Muppets	Real People		Insider Cover Story	MOV: Superbug: Super Agent	MOV: I'd Climb the Highest	West Imagination	Gunsmoke	Beneath the Keel	MOV: American Empire 1942	MOV: Them! 1954 (NR)
1 PM	Skiing College	College Basketball		College Basketball	MOV: Infra Man 1975 (PG)	1976 (G)	Mountain 1951	Comp. Chron. Take Charge!	Big Valley	Survive	MOV: Pot O' Gold 1941 (NR)	MOV: Love God? 1969 (NR)
2 PM	Basketball	Doubleheader				MOV: Front Page 1974 (PG)	1951 (NR)	Joy of Paint W. Alexander	Laredo	Battle for Bulge	Low 1937 (NR)	A. Griffith Hillbillies
3 PM	Shearson-Lehman	College Basketball		Speedworld	Cartoon Express		MOV: Meet Me After the Show	Motorweek Bodywatch (CC)	Wagon Train	Natural Australia	Art Forum Connection	R. Martin O. Wilson
4 PM				Fishin' Hole Pro Boxing	Dbl. Trouble Check It Out	Put on Hits T and T	MOV: Sinbad the	W. Alexander	Monroes	Realm of Darkness	Wildside Fam Classics	World Class Championship
5 PM	News Wheel (CC)	Pub. Affairs CBS News	S. & Ebert ABC News (CC)	SportsCntr	Airwolf	Bust Loose Chas. Charge	Sailor 1947 (NR)	Newton Apple	Lawrence Welk	Sky Concert Bike Busters	Long Search	Wrestling
6 PM	Hee Haw	News 9 to 5	XV Olympic Winter Games	College Basketball	New Mike Hammer	Its a Living Mama's Fam.	MOV: Great Man	Wonderworks 1988 (CC)	MOV: It Takes All Kinds 1969	Strange Pwr. Skywatch	Encore	(:05) They Were
7 PM	Fact of Life 227	High Mtn. Rangers	(CC)		MOV: Porky's 1981 (R)	Kung Fu	Votes 1939 (NR)				Best Sellers	Expendable 196 (NR)
8 PM	Golden Girls Amen (CC)	Houston Knights (CC)		College Basketball		College Basketball	MOV: I'd Climb the Highest	Faces of Sherlock (NR)	Paper Chase	World Alive The Colorado	Bergerac	
9 PM	J.J. Starbuck	West 57th			Hitchcock Ray Bradbury	Night Flight	1951 (NR)	Fresh Fields Masterpiece	J. Ankerberg Zola Levitt	Wildlife Whales Ltd.	MOV: Secret Agent 1936 (NR)	(:05) Chartbusters
10 PM	News Saturday Night	MOV: What	(:15) News Olympics	SportCntr A.W.A.			MOV: Forced Vengeance 1982 (R)	Thtr. (CC) Masterpiece	Set Child Free	Odyssey	Sign Off	(:05) Tracks: I
11 PM	Live	Waits Below	Wrestling	Championship Wrestling			1951 (NR)	Thtr. (CC) Sign Off	Hair Loss Young & Slim	Man Skied Everest		(:05) Tracks: II
12 AM	Top Ten News	Comedy Club	Entertain This Wk	Monstr Truck			MOV: Ice Castles 1979 (PG)		Jewish Voice Hair Loss	Living Tom'w Pac. Outdrs		(:05) Tracks: III
1 AM	Sign Off	Sign Off	News Sign Off	SportsCntr Mrtwk Illus.		Darkside At the Movie	Sailor 1947 (NR)		Praise the Lord	Sign Off		(:05) Tracks: IV
2 AM				College Basketball	Night Flight	USA Tonight Tony Randall	MOV: Great Man					(:05) Tracks: V
3 AM							Votes 1939 (NR)					(:05) Tracks: VI
4 AM				PGA Golf			MOV: Highest Mountain 1951		MOV: Blazing Justice 1936			

Let the games begin

Calgary also scene for Olympiad of a different sort



Philip Newton

To coincide with the start of the 1988 Olympics, we here at the College Rock 'n' Roll Olympic Committee have organized a World Games of Rock 'n' Roll. We've invited all qualified groups from all the countries of the world with more than a childish grasp of the sacred music of our times, to come to Calgary and participate in our own Winter Olympics. As if you all were watching those other games anyway. The first event, held in a snowy snow pasture outside the city limits, was the championship of down-home, country-east Rock 'n' Roll. A real hootenanny ensued as the mellaciously obnoxious Fetchin' Bones drove their chicken truck right over Jason Ringenberg and his Illinois rockers. The rowdy Georgia Satellites made a right good attempt, but placed third. By golly, the U.S. of A. took all three medals.

booming club scene. As the sound of Casios and various strobe effects bombard our senses, the winners appear while the dry-ice steam clears. Erasure garnered the bronze in what was clearly a circus of sound, while fellow Brits, New Order, slid into the silver slot.

The night belonged not to Michelob, but to Depeche Mode of the U.K., in what was not a black celebration, but rather a coming out party of sorts. Depeche Mode is really coming into its own as the best dance group not only in Britain, but in the rest of the world. A clean sweep of the dance group competition by the British.

As the smoke effects from the dance scene fade away, a purple cloud appears overhead as distorted guitars and funeral chants fill the air around the civic arena, the site of the Psychedelic Rock 'n' Roll Tournament. With a great feeling of euphoria, I present the winners of this event. A far-out battle for the gold took place as the Jesus and Mary Chain out-vibed the Lime Spiders for top honors. If XTC had released an album this year, they would have been right in there, but alas, all they got was a bronze. Bad trip.

The last event of this our first Olympiad is the all-encompassing Best College Rock Band competition. The event, held in the gymnasium of the University of Alber-

ta at Calgary, featured two Irish artists in the top three and one American group. Placing third is the hair appearant to Annie Lennox for the strangest locks in rock, Ireland's Sinead O'Connor.

Fellow Irishmen and Matt Dillon's favorite, the Pogues, stole second boosted by their delightful duet with Kirsty McColl, entitled, "A Fairytale of New York." They Might Be Giants, the most original and thoroughly bizarre group of the competition, took the gold for the U.S.

The showdown for the top country in Rock 'n' Roll came down to the wire. Ten points were awarded for a gold medal, five for a silver and three for a bronze. The Irish netted eight points overall to place third, and really showed potential to be quite a force to come in future years.

The U.S. and Britain were neck in neck until the final event, as They Might Be Giants insured the Americans the overall championship with their gold. The U.S.A. finished with 45 points to Britain's 43.

Thank you for sharing that Olympic moment and good-night.

-Philip Newton is the music writer for *The Verge*

New York agency plans to dispense sterile needles to addicts

NEW YORK (AP)—Money and convenience are the main reasons heroin addicts share needles, not because of a drug culture ritual, some experts said in arguing in favor of the state's plan to dispense clean-needles to combat AIDS.

"It's purely a myth that they like to share their needles and syringes," Yolanda Serrano, president of the Association for Drug Abuse Prevention and Treatment, said Monday. "We see it as an issue of economics."

The issue re-emerged as a subject of heated debate here after state Health Commissioner Dr. David Axelrod announced Sunday that New York City could be allowed to develop an experimental program to dispense free, clean needles to addicts who sign up at methadone clinics. It's believed to be the first such program in the nation.

The special narcotics prosecutor in New York City, Sterling Johnson Jr., countered Monday that those who

dispense needles are breaking the law and may face prosecution and civil lawsuits. Clergy men including Cardinal John O' Connor, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, also opposed the plan.

City Health Commissioner Dr. Stephen Joseph defended the plan as a small-scale experiment, involving only 200 to 400 people in a city that faces a desperate AIDS crisis among its estimate 200,000 intravenous drug users.

Barry Adkins, a spokesman for the city health department, said Monday night that the program's cost would depend on details yet to be worked out, but that a tentative estimate several months ago was \$250,000.

The plan, expected to begin in the spring, would allow participants to exchange needles during treatment at drug abuse clinics if they registered their fingerprints and photographs on an identification card.

The premise of the plan is that addicts spread the AIDS virus with shared needles. In dispute is whether giving addicts sanitary needles would be an effective public health measure, or merely would be in Johnson's words "facilitating a crime."

Johnson and others contend that addicts gather to inject narcotics as a ritual, much as college students who wouldn't think of sharing a glass or an eating utensil will often pass around a marijuana cigarette.

"A needle is a communal instrument," he said.

Ms. Serrano, whose group was one of the first to advocate dispensing free needles, maintains that addicts want to use sterile equipment but can't because needles and syringes are legally controlled substances.

Her group goes in the "shooting galleries," the abandoned buildings and other hangouts where addicts help each

other shoot up heroin, and dispenses household bleach and alcohol for cleaning needles.

"Right now, in the galleries we go into, people carry their own sets of works and they are sterilizing them," she said, adding that "50 cents to buy bottles of bleach or alcohol is nothing to you or me but it's something to addicts who don't have money."

An addict who asked to be identified only as Bigote, who has been helped by Serrano's program after 23 years of abusing heroin, noted that addicts have trouble getting together the drugs and paraphernalia they need, and "what one doesn't have the other will have."

Join the award-winning
On the Verge
staff

SUNDAY

February 21

	WTWO (2, 2)	WCIA (3, 3)	WAND (7, 17)	ESPN (8)	USA (9)	WGN (10, 9)	AMC (11)	WILL (12, 12)	CBN (17)	DISC (28)	WEIU (29, 31)	TBS (30)
5 AM						Christ'n Sci	Sign Off		NewSight '88			World Tom w
6 AM	Jerry Falwell			SportsCntr	Calliope	Dr. Kennedy			Jimmy			It's Written
7 AM	Dr. James Kennedy	Robert Schuller (CC)	St. Jude's	World Sports	Cartoon Express	(45) Nu?			Swaggart			Tom and Jerry
8 AM	In Touch	CBS Sunday Morning	Maranatha	NBA Today		Robert Schuller			Dr. James Kennedy			Fstones
9 AM	Day Discover	World Tom'w	Viewpoint	In PGA Tour		Heritage		Sesame Street (CC)	Our Sunday Best	Horizon		Tom & Jerry
10 AM	Heritage	Meet Press (CC)	Day Discover	Mtrwk Illus.		Shut in Mass		Sesame Street (CC)				Fstones
11 AM	Weekend Gdn.	Pub. Affair	Dr. James Kennedy	Surfer Mag.		Popeye		Mr. Rogers	SuperBook Club	Survive	Chris Cisepp	A G...e
12 PM	College Basketball	Sports Spc. College	XV Olympic	Week in Sports		Visionaries		Wonderworks			Insight	MOV: Sons of
1 PM		Basketball	Winter Games	Track & Field	Wrestling	Cpt Power		(CC)	Young People	Natural	This Is Life	Katie Elder
2 PM	NBC Sportsworld	Real People				MOV: Unforgiven 1960 (NR)		Mkt. to Mkt.	Kidsworld	Australia	MOV: Jamaica	
3 PM	Shearson-Lehman Brothers/Andy	College Basketball		PGA Golf		MOV: On the Waterfront 1949 (NR)	MOV: Mother Is a Freshman 1949 (NR)	McLaughlin	Butterfly	Last Chance	Inn 1939 (NR)	Richmond 400
4 PM	Williams Open					MOV: Flying Devils 1933 (NR)	MOV: Home in Indiana 1944 (NR)	Tony Brown	Campbells	Deaf Mosaic		
5 PM	People	CBS News				MOV: Crimson Pirate 1952 (NR)	MOV: Mutiny on the Bounty 1946 (NR)	Old House (CC)	Gunsmoke	Realm of Darkness		
6 PM	Our House	60 Minutes				(NR)	MOV: Smoky 1946 (NR)	Wild America	Empire	Sky Concert	Art Forum	Meet
7 PM	Family Ties	Murder, She Wrote (CC)				MOV: Red's Part I 1981 (PG)	MOV: Father Takes a Wife 1941 (NR)	Wild Safari	Big Valley	Bike Busters	WEIU TV Bow	Wrestling
8 PM	Noble House, Part 1 1988 (CC)	MOV: Bring Me the Head of...				MOV: Red's Part II 1981 (PG)	MOV: Mother Is a Freshman 1949 (NR)	Old House (CC)	Paper Chase	Diamonds in Sky	Nancy Sews	Olympic Track
9 PM		Dobie Gillis 1988 (CC)				At the Movie	MOV: Flying Devils 1933 (NR)	Victory Gdn	Empire	New Explorer	Art Forum	Meet
10 PM	News	News				Star Search	MOV: Home in Indiana 1944 (NR)	Frqi Gourmet	Big Valley	This Land	WEIU TV Bow	Wrestling
11 PM	Crook, Chase	Nitecap					(NR)	Frqi Gourmet	Big Valley	Ark on Move	W. Joyce	Wrestling
12 AM	News	Pub. Affairs					MOV: Smoky 1946 (NR)	Wild Safari	Crossbow	Face of Indiana	Detectives	(NR)
1 AM	Sign Off	Sign Off					MOV: Mother Is a Freshman 1949 (NR)	Wild Safari	Africa Anim	Taste China		
2 AM							MOV: Flying Devils 1933 (NR)	Wild Safari	Changed Life	Levittman's Return	Encore	National Geographic
3 AM							MOV: Home in Indiana 1944 (NR)	Wild Safari	Rock Alive	Inuits: People at the Navel of the Earth	Bake a Pie	Explore
4 AM							MOV: Inherit the Wind 1960 (NR)	Wild Safari	Ed Young	Two Bonnes Butterflies	Save the	Sports Page
5 AM							MOV: Smoky 1946 (NR)	Wild Safari	Ed Young	Strange Pwr	Mother & Son	World Tom w
6 AM							MOV: Father Takes a Wife 1941 (NR)	Wild Safari	Ed Young	Strange Pwr	Mother & Son	World Tom w
7 AM							MOV: Mother Is a Freshman 1949 (NR)	Wild Safari	Ed Young	Strange Pwr	Mother & Son	World Tom w
8 AM							MOV: Flying Devils 1933 (NR)	Wild Safari	Ed Young	Strange Pwr	Mother & Son	World Tom w
9 AM							MOV: Home in Indiana 1944 (NR)	Wild Safari	Ed Young	Strange Pwr	Mother & Son	World Tom w
10 AM							MOV: Smoky 1946 (NR)	Wild Safari	Ed Young	Strange Pwr	Mother & Son	World Tom w
11 AM							MOV: Mother Is a Freshman 1949 (NR)	Wild Safari	Ed Young	Strange Pwr	Mother & Son	World Tom w
12 AM							MOV: Flying Devils 1933 (NR)	Wild Safari	Ed Young	Strange Pwr	Mother & Son	World Tom w
1 AM							MOV: Home in Indiana 1944 (NR)	Wild Safari	Ed Young	Strange Pwr	Mother & Son	World Tom w
2 AM							MOV: Smoky 1946 (NR)	Wild Safari	Ed Young	Strange Pwr	Mother & Son	World Tom w
3 AM							MOV: Mother Is a Freshman 1949 (NR)	Wild Safari	Ed Young	Strange Pwr	Mother & Son	World Tom w
4 AM							MOV: Flying Devils 1933 (NR)	Wild Safari	Ed Young	Strange Pwr	Mother & Son	World Tom w

Page One Tavern hosts Battle of the Bands contest

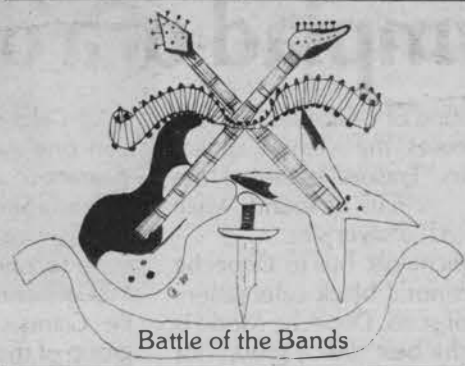
By JOHN PLETZ
Verge editor

Four bands from across the state will come to Page One Tavern, 410 Sixth St., Saturday night to do musical battle for \$600 in prizes.

The four bands, "Lugr," "Deadly," "Zero Balance" and "Heads or Tales," will each play a 45-minute set, with competition beginning at 9 p.m., said Bob Curran, Promotions Manager for Page One. Curran, a senior industrial technology major at Eastern, is also the campus Old Style beer representative.

For a \$5 cover charge, students will be able to drink as much beer as they want from 8 p.m. to midnight and will receive a ticket with which they can cast a vote for their favorite band. The crowd's ballots will count as 50 percent of the final tally, and the other half will be done by a panel of four judges.

"Basically, we're judging on quality of sound," said Curran, who will be one of the judges. "The nice thing is all four



bands are going to be using the same sound man, who hasn't worked with any of the bands before, so it will be pretty fair.

"I wouldn't vote a band down if they play heavy metal, or if they play something new or punk," he added. "We'll judge them on how they play their songs and how well they present themselves."

Each band paid a \$50 entry fee, and will be competing for the grand prize of

\$300. Second place is worth \$200, and third place is good for \$100.

Curran said he proposed the project because "there just weren't that many bands playing at Page One, and I was up there one night and decided to give Eastern students a chance to see some of the best bands in the area."

The two area bands, Charleston's "Lugr" and Sullivan's "Deadly," got into the competition by answering a newspaper advertisement.

"We just want to compete against other bands," said band member Marty Wetherford. "We like playing for new crowds. We have a pretty good following from Charleston, and we're hoping to get some more students to come see us."

John Hamilton, of "Deadly," said, "We're not really out to win it, we just want to have fun. We've only had our drummer for a month, and we're going to have a different bass player Saturday night. We do a lot of our own songs."

Curran's sister, Jane, an Illinois State University student, got her brother in contact with the other two bands which had frequently played at ISU. "Heads or Tales" is entirely made up of ISU students, and "Zero Balance" is a combination of students from ISU and the northwest suburbs of Chicago.

"Zero Balance" member Jim Rubin said, "We want to see how we can stand up in front of a crowd that doesn't know us. We think we'll do pretty well, but this is basically a learning tool for us."

"We've been basically playing for ISU and bars in Bloomington and Normal and some fraternity parties, but that's all in the ISU area," he added. "We want to branch out. Eventually, we want to get to Charleston and play some gigs there. We've been at ISU too long."

Meanwhile, Andy Goetzl, of "Heads or Tales," said, "We're hoping to win something. We're looking for a little recognition."

Walsh stages benefit concert for 1970 Kent State riot memorial

PITTSBURGH (AP)— Rock guitarist Joe Walsh didn't write the Crosby, Stills, and Young song "Ohio," but he lived it.

Walsh was attending Kent State University when four students were shot to death by National Guardsmen in May 1970 and is waging a campaign to erect a


campus memorial to the slain students.

"I knew Jeffrey (Miller) and I knew Allison (Krause), two of the people who were killed," said Walsh, who witnessed the shootings. "Those of us who were there will never forget it."

An angry Walsh wrote a 5,000-word letter to Rolling Stone magazine shortly after the shootings, but it was never published.

The guitarist, who performed Saturday night in Pittsburgh, said he remains

dedicated to recognizing the tragedy "so that stupidity of that nature never happens again. And I continue to have dialogue with the survivors, some of whom are crippled, and their families and do what I can for them."





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TacoTime TACO SALAD & MED. DRINK
\$1.99
Expires 2/29/88

MONDAY

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February 22

	WTWO (2, 2)	WCIA (3, 3)	WAND (7, 17)	ESPN (8)	USA (9)	WGN (10, 9)	AMC (11)	WILL (12, 12)	CBN (17)	DISC (28)	WEIU (29, 31)	TBS (30)
6 PM	Wheel (CC) Jeopardy! (CC)	News PM Magazine	News Win, Lose	SportsCntr College	Airwolf	Cheers College	MOV: Where Do We Go from	MacNeil Lehrer	Remington Steele	World Alive Antarctic	Coach Corner News	(:05) Andy (:35) Sanford
7 PM	ALF (CC) Valerie (CC)	Kate & Allie Designing	XV Olympic Winter Games (CC)	Basketball	Riptide	Basketball	Here? 1945 (NR)	Television (CC)	Father Murphy	Perspective Competitive	Fugitive	(:05) Valley Girl 1983 (R)
8 PM	Noble House, Part 2 1988 (CC)	Newhart (CC) Frank's Pl.		College	Prime Time Wrestling	Hogan	MOV: Footlight Serenade 1942 (NR)	Eyes on the Prize 1987 (CC)	700 Club	N.W. Animals Wild Orphans	Untouchables	
9 PM		Wiseguy		Basketball		News		Madame C.J. Walker 1988	Straight Tlk Like Us	Lost Kingdom Vic. Values	USA Tonight News	(:05) Meatballs 1979
10 PM	News Carson	News M*A*S*H	News Olympics	SportsCntr	Professional Tennis	Soap Magnum, P.I.	MOV: Where Do We Go from Here? 1945 (NR)	Dr. Who MOV: It's a Wonderful World 1939	Remington Steele	Heart of Dragon	EastEnders MOV: Young and Innocent 1937 (NR)	(:05) National Geographic
11 PM	David Letterman	Quincy	Love Connect Nightline (CC)	Skiing		MOV: Invasion of the Body Snatchers 1978	MOV: Footlight Serenade 1942	Sign Off	Burns, Allen Jack Benny	Prof. Nature Animal Wondr	Innocent 1937 (NR)	
12 AM	News	Real People (:45) Sign Off	ET Superior Ct.	Pro Skiing Spo. Trivia		(PG) Alice	MOV: Little Old New York 1940 (NR)	Sign Off	Groucho Stan & Ollie	Wild Africa	Sign Off	Explorer
1 AM	Sign Off		News Sign Off	SportsLook SportsCntr	Formula Keys to				700 Club	Wild Canada		(:05) Lady Gambles 1949
2 AM				T Mann Outdr College	Invest World Rescue 1000	USA Tonight Rhoda			Medical Center	Sign Off		
3 AM				Basketball	Discover Billiards	MOV: Charlie Chan in London	Sign Off		Quest			(:05) CNN Hogan
4 AM	(:45) News			Getting Fit	Success Luck Your Skin	1934 (NR) Alice			Young Rebels			Green Acres Gomer Pyle

prostheses. Allen said O'Brien began practicing with crutches (the type with metal braces around the forearms) before Christmas, and even used them in public to test his acting skill.

"He went to a bar that had a long staircase going up to the entrance. He ended up kind of clogging the system and there was a long line behind him, but everybody was very patient with him. It was very interesting how he was treated by other people," Allen said.

Although portraying a character with a disability creates a physical challenge for O'Brien, the biggest challenge the cast will face is acting in the intimacy of the 110-seat Playroom instead of the 300-plus-seat University Theater.

"The audience is very close to you, and they can see everything, including your eye movement. If you're that close, one thing you hope is not going to happen is that you get caught acting," Allen explained.

"People shouldn't see the actors going through the motions," he continued. "It should look more effortless and easy than it really is. It's like watching figure skaters in the Olympics—the audience shouldn't see the technique underneath it. But I think the actors like performing close to the audience."



Gwen (Jill Taylor) pleads with Ken, a legless Vietnam veteran, during a dress rehearsal for "The Fifth of July." The play deals with

a Vietnam vet, his friends and how they were influenced by the '60s and '70s. The play is directed by Terry Allen.

STEVE BEAMER Staff photographer

Religiously observant Jewish women tied to marriage

NEW YORK (AP)—They're married, but not married. They're divorced, but not divorced. That's the paradoxical plight of thousands of religiously observant Jewish women in broken marriages.

Although civilly divorced, the man won't grant a religious bill of divorce, called a "pet."

Only the man can do that under Jewish law, as observed in Conservative

and Orthodox Judaism, and if he doesn't, that leaves her in an ambiguous state, her marriage ended, civilly, but still binding her religiously.

"She's in a limbo, neither married, nor unmarried," says Benita Gavle-Almeleh of the American Jewish Committee who has done special research into the problem, urging rabbinical action to remedy it.

Mrs. Gayle-Almeleh estimates at least

35,000 Jewish women across the country are trapped in that situation. 15,000 of them in New York state alone.

"They're in a terrible predicament," she said in an interview, maintaining that the problem has reached crisis proportions. Jewish law requires no religious release for men to remarry, but does for women.

"It has a tremendous impact on the en-

tire family in trying to raise and socialize children. It's a continuous irritant and cause of tension. It has the built-in possibility of a continually fractured family."

She said men withhold the religious "pet" for various reasons, sometimes for emotional, financial or other blackmail to pain concessions about property or child custody.

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TUESDAY

February 23

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	WTWO 2 2	WCIA 3 3	WAND 7 17	ESPN 8	USA 9	WGN 10 9	AMC 11	WILL 12 12	CBN 17	DISC 28	WEIU 29 51	TBS 30
6 PM	Wheel (CC) Jeopardy! (CC)	News PM Magazine	News Win, Lose	SportsCntr NHL Hockey	Airwolf	Cheers B. Miller	MOV: One Minute to Zero	MacNeil Lehrer	Remington Steele	New Pacific	Connection News	(:05) Andy (:35) Sanford
7 PM	Matlock	48 Hours	XV Olympic Winter Games		Riptide	MOV: Death Wish 3 1985	1952 (NR)	Nova (CC)	Crossbow Branded	Prof. Nature Animal Wondr	Fugitive	(:05) NBA Basketball
8 PM	Noble House, Part 3 1988 (CC)	Jake & the Fatman	(CC)		College Basketball	(R)	MOV: Too Many Girls 1940 (NR)	Frontline (CC)	700 Club	Man Skied Everest	Untouchables	
9 PM		Cagney & Lacey (CC)		Pull Series		News	MOV: One Minute to Zero 1952 (NR)	Voices & Visions 1988 (NR)	Straight Tik Celeb. Chefs	Animal World Chook	USA Tonight News	(:20) 2010: The Year We Make
10 PM	News (:45) Tonight	News M*A*S*H	News Olympics	Lighter Side SportsCntr	Airwolf 1987 (NR)	Soap Magnum P.I.	MOV: Laughing Girls 1940 (NR)	Dr. Who MOV: Sweet	Remington Steele	Algerian War	EastEnders MOV: Secret	Contact 1984 (PG)
11 PM	Show (:45) D.	Quincy	Love Connect Nightline (CC)	In PGA Tour Skiing	Dragnet Edge Night	MOV: Laughing Policeman 1973 (R)	MOV: Too Many Girls 1940 (NR)	Bird of Youth 1962 (NR)	Burns, Allen Jack Benny	The Horse in Sport	Agent 1936 (NR)	(:50) Phantom of Hollywood 1974
12 AM	Letterman (:45) News	Real People (:45) Sign Off	ET Superior Ct.	Spo. America Spo. Trivia	Search Tom w Insider	MOV: A Dangerous Friend 1971	MOV: One Minute to Zero 1952 (NR)	Sign Off	Groucho Stan & Ollie	Hands Himalayas	Sign Off	(:20) Lost Weekend 1945 (NR)
1 AM	(:15) Sign Off		News Sign Off	SportsLook SportsCntr	Women's Tennis	Your Skin			700 Club	TBA		(:20) CNN Hogan
2 AM						USA Tonight Rhoda			Medical Center	Sign Off		(NR)
3 AM						MOV: Death Kiss 1933 (NR)	MOV: Charlie Chan in Rio		Quest			(:20) CNN Hogan
4 AM	(:45) News			Fishin' Hole Getting Fit		Look at Me	Alice		Young Rebels			Green Acres Gomer Pyle

The saga of pizza delivery, from mg

By E. MATTHEW MAYNARD
Staff writer

At 10 p.m. a call comes in and by 10:12 the man clad in orange and blue is off to make his delivery. He has less than 20 minutes to get his cargo to its destination.

At 10:20 p.m. he pulls into the Lawson Hall parking lot. Jumping out of his truck, he grabs his well-protected cargo and heads for the door where he is greeted by two young women in sweat pants and T-shirts. Their hair is unwashed and frazzled (bedhead), but the famished girls were ecstatic to see the faithful carrier.

He greets the girls with his customary smile and the transaction takes place. In seconds, he dashes back to his truck and drives into the cold, dark Charleston night.

So goes the life of Eastern junior John Nordentoft, a Domino's delivery person.

“
The really drunk ones won't even look you in the face. They just eyeball the pizza and hold the check out.

— John Nordentoft
Domino's delivery person

”

Nordentoft, a junior high education major, has been delivering Domino's pizzas since September.

“Delivering pizzas is OK. It's one of the better paying jobs in town. You start at better than minimum wage and there are tips,” Nordentoft said.

For Nordentoft and the other delivery people, tips are a big part of the job. One driver said he once made \$30 in just four hours.

Nordentoft said the trick to getting good tips is to learn who's going to tip and who's not.

“The drunks are the best tippers,” he explained. “Girls are easy (to get tips from), too. You just BS them about anything.”

Males are not always as generous as their female counterparts, Nordentoft noted. “The only time I'll get a tip from a guy is when he's trying to show off for a girl. Then they tend to tip pretty good.”



Domino's delivery person Carrie Wilson not only delivers pizzas, but also cuts them as well. This is the first step for the drivers in the delivery process.

On the other hand, one of Nordentoft's colleagues, Carrie Wilson, called delivering pizza the easiest job in town, not to mention one of the best paying.

Wilson, a sophomore journalism major, said she collects more tips than a male delivery person simply because she is a woman doing what used to be primarily a man's job. “People seem to feel for me more than they do a guy.”

Bad weather can also widen the gap between the tips Wilson gets and the tips the male drivers get. “If it's cold outside, girls

will get better tips than guys. People feel bad if I have to be out in the cold.”

Collecting tip money may sound like a driver's only problem, but that's just part of the story.

Often times, the job involves protecting the pizzas from would be thieves and con artists.

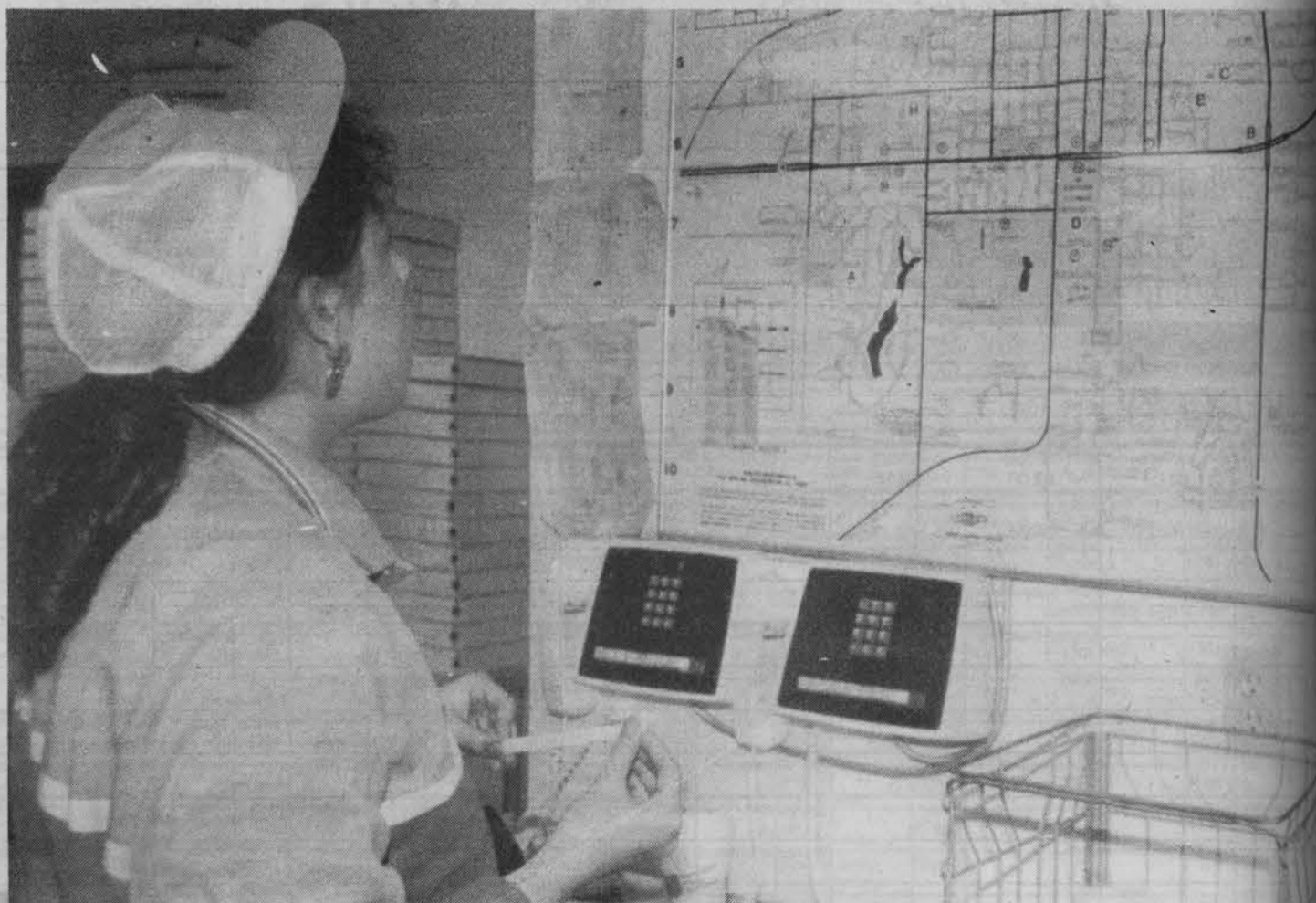
“People will do anything for a pizza,” Nordentoft said. “People will check the hot box (an insulated metal box to keep the pizzas warm) while I'm inside delivering a pizza.”

Nordentoft said this is usually because “we seldom carry more than one pizza a delivery.”

“I almost like when I return to the truck and the latch to the hot box won't work,” Nordentoft said. “It makes me feel like the would be thieves (the would be thieves) lose big-time.”

A pizza delivery person must be aware of pizza swindlers. Nordentoft recognizes a pizza swindler as anyone who has ever eaten a pizza before.

“People will wait in the lobby while they ask me who the pizza is for.”



After boxing the pizza, the delivery person checks the customer address tag and consults a map to plan the shortest delivery route.

ight to night, it's an interesting trip

How's this pizza made so fast?

By **MATTHEW MAYNARD**
Staff writer

If you have ever wondered what goes into creating Domino's pizza, here is how the process works.

The process begins when an order is placed. And, with seven phone lines, it's virtually impossible to get a busy signal.

The order is written on a three-slip form. One slip is for the cook, one slip goes on the pizza box for the delivery person and one slip is for the final tally at the end of the evening.

The order is pinned to a hood over the preparation area so the cook can easily see it. It is the cook's job to prepare the pizza as fast as possible and place it in the oven.

The oven is a huge metal box with a wire conveyor belt running through the middle of it. The pizza is slid in one side and rides the conveyor belt through the oven.

While the pizza is in the oven, the heat creates bubbles in the dough. There are openings on the sides of the oven so the cook can puncture the bubbles with a long handled spear.

The pizza then emerges from the other end of the oven fully cooked—about 10 minutes after the order was received.

Domino's stresses its speedy preparation of the pizza that makes them fast—not speeding drivers. Ideally, the drivers should have at least 20 minutes to deliver a pizza.

money in hand," Nordentoft said. "What ever name I give them they're going to say is them."

"It's the oldest trick in the book. I say, 'Hold on a minute. What's your name?' They'll give real basic names like Smith or Jones. It's real pathetic," he added.

One driver recalled a girl who wanted a pizza because the pen she used, which was supplied by Domino's, leaked ink on her expensive pants.

And it is not just the pizzas that are the targets of thieves. The delivery trucks themselves are also temptations.

"I keep an extra set of keys with me so I can keep the truck running and have the doors locked. I've come out of buildings to find guys fiddling with the door to the truck," Nordentoft said.

Pizza delivery cannot only be a hassle, but downright dangerous at times, according to

If it's cold outside, girls will get better tips than guys. People feel bad if I have to be out in the cold.

**—Carrie Wilson
Domino's delivery person**

those who brave the weather and the people to do their job. For instance, Nordentoft said his first night on the job was a particularly unsettling experience.

"It was about 10:30. I was about to drive away when I heard some guy say 'I want that pizza.' I looked back and saw a real big guy opening up the hot box," Nordentoft said.

"I started to get out of the truck when the guy said, 'Get out of the truck and I'll tear your head off.' Needless to say I sat right where I was. We're told at Domino's not to



The delivery person (John Nordentoft) then places the pizza in an insulated bag before storing it in "the hot box" in the back of

his truck, where it will stay until it reaches its destination.

be a hero."

Wilson, however, said she isn't very worried for her safety. "Nothing has ever happened to really scare me."

"Sometimes I go to frat houses and the guys are surprised to see that the delivery person is a girl," she said. "They will start yelling stuff. Sometimes they chase my truck."

"One time, I delivered a pizza to a party and two guys picked me up and carried me around the whole party."

Nordentoft has also had unusual experiences delivering a pizza to a party. "One time," he recalled with a chuckle, "I delivered to a party. A girl opened the door and didn't say a word. The next thing I knew she was vomiting all over the place."

The drivers also said they get to see many people as they are rarely seen by others. "It's not the guys so much as the girls. They come down to get their pizza in sweatpants and T-shirts. They won't have any makeup on or they haven't showered yet," Nordentoft said.

Although the delivery personnel have all had different experiences, all agreed that the worst place to make a delivery is Carman Hall.

"(It's because of) the freshmen," Nordentoft said. "You've really got to watch out. When you're at Carman, snowballs come flying out of nowhere."

"And, it's just as bad inside. They don't just get the pizza—they attack you for it," he added.

At 1 p.m., after the bars close, business picks up. It's also when delivery people really earn their money because of the amount of pizzas they deliver combined with better-than-average tips from those who have been drinking.

But the delivery people must also be more cautious late at night. "You've got to keep your eyes open," Nordentoft said. "The drunks will see the Domino's truck and jump right in front of it. They think they can get a pizza—pretty stupid."

Nordentoft said he has come to grips with intoxicated people, adding that customers who have been drinking tend to have a one-track mind when it comes to pizza. "The really drunk ones won't even look you in the face. They just eyeball the pizza and hold the check out."



After securing the pizza, the driver is en route to her destination.



Upon reaching the delivery point, the driver receives payment for the pizza and returns to the store.

Photos by Steve Beamer

The 4 Million returns to Friend's

By PETE SCALES
Staff writer

Friend's & Co. 509 Van Buren Ave., will play host to two up and coming bands this weekend.

The Four Million, from Iowa City, Iowa, returns to Friend's with their backwoods rock 'n' roll rhythms Friday at 9 p.m.

The two-year-old band is slowly churning its way onto the college rock scene. Last fall, Four Million recorded one song, "War and Peace," on the Iowa Compelation Album on Southeast Records. The LP featured the fresh new talent of the Hawkeye State.

The band's influences range from Bob Dylan to Rush, but their folk-rhythm and blues roots seem to stick out.

Over 20 home-cooked originals and rare 60's covers make their song lineup a moving

rural tribute.

Four Million is fronted by guitarist and lead vocalist Jed Eric. Eric sports a soulful voice and blows a stinging blues harmonica.

Four Million's future looks very rich. Joe Hutchison, lead guitarist said, "Our next step is to get something out on vinyl. We also want to hit the road very heavily—to do it full time." A move to San Francisco may also be in the making.

Revolver

The Chicago-based band, Revolver, will revisit Friends & Co. at 9 p.m. Saturday. Opening for Revolver is The End, a '70s classic rock band from Northwestern University.

Although the band is only four months old, Revolver's music is far from infantile.

"We're bridging the '60s with

the '80s," said Revolver's tambourine-waving lead singer, Vince Grant.

And because they rely so heavily on fine vocal harmony and energetic melodies, they are doing just that.

Revolver's members met in a bar in Chicago in July of '87, and began to play in October. Since then, they have come up with over 20 original songs and have toured four Midwestern states.

"We play about twice a week—one show on the road and one in (Chicago)," Grant said. "We're taking it the Husker Du way, playing as much as we can."

Revolver has also been asked to play in the Limelight's (Chicago) Battle of the Bands on Feb. 22, in which nine unsigned Chicago bands will compete.

Eastern hosts annual faculty art show, displays talents with variety of work

By MIKE O'KEEFFE
Staff writer

Eastern's art department is holding an annual faculty art exhibition, already underway, until March 6 in the Tarble Arts Center.

Open hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, and on Mondays the Center is closed.

A reception for the exhibition and a chance to meet the artists will be open to the public from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free.

"It's a means for the faculty to show their work," said Michael Watts, director of the TAC. "Traditionally, this is the most re-

cent work that they have completed."

Paintings will include acrylics on panel by Carl Wilen, Oriental brush from Hannah Eads and watercolors by Glenn Hild and Walter Sorge. Besides paintings there are woven jackets by Suzan Braun, pendants by Garret DeRuiiter, hand-blown glass pieces by James Johnson, mixed media sculpture by Kathleen Browne and ceramics by June Krutza and Bill Heyduck.

Representing graphics will be monoprints by Denise Rehm, photographs by Craig Roland and examples of graphic design from Mary Leonard and Chuck Nivens.

"(The artist) set problems for

themselves and the problems are solved by art," Watts added. "The artist always works with an idea or a concept."

This is the last Eastern faculty exhibition for Deborah LaGrasse who is returning to Florida. An eight and a half by 12-foot motorized sculpture, "Florida: Born Under the Sun," is being exhibited by LaGrasse.

"People are not sure of a proper way to respond (to art). But that's natural and I don't mind even if I get a negative response," said LaGrasse.

The exhibition is co-sponsored by the art department and James Johnson, who will give a slide lecture at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Country stars attempting to make their live concerts more affordable

By PETE SCALES
Staff writer

Outrageous ticket prices have long been a problem for college students, but finally some country music artists are doing something about it.

"The Affordable Art Tour," featuring Johnny Cash, Waylon Jennings, June Carter and Jessi Colter, will be making its way through the University of Illinois Assembly Hall 8 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets are an affordable \$9.50 and are available at the Assembly Hall and Illini Union

ticket offices.

"The prices of most country music shows have gone out to the ceiling and I believe that the average country music fan can't afford to take the family to the show," Cash said in a statement released by the Assembly Hall.

Cash said the \$9.50 rate is an affordable price for fans going to see a show, which is expected to last more than two and one-half hours.

"In going back to basics," Cash said in the press release. "We are bringing a more in-

ate, simple show with little flash and flair—less lighting, less sophisticated sound and instrumentation."

The tour will also stop at two other colleges and, if successful, a nationwide tour could result.

The tour breaks the corporate money making-machine that the music business relies on and gets back to what music really means—music.

"We are excited about it and anxious to perform in a 'loose' and 'free' atmosphere. At \$9.50, it's 'affordable art,'" said Cash.

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SUN TO THURS NITE 5:00-7:15



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SUN TO THURS NITE 5:00-7:10

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TOUCHSTONE PICTURES **R**

FRI/SAT NITE 4:30-7:00-9:25
SAT/SUN MATINEE 2:00 PM
SUN TO THURS NITE 4:30-7:00

WEDNESDAY

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February 24

	WTWO (2, 2)	WCIA (3, 3)	WAND (7, 17)	ESPN (8)	USA (9)	WGN (10, 9)	AMC (11)	WILL (12, 12)	CBN (17)	DISC (28)	WEIU (29, 31)	TBS (30)
6 PM	Wheel (CC) Jeopardy! (CC)	News PM Magazine	News Win, Lose	College Basketball	Airwolf	Cheers B. Miller	MOV: In Name Only 1939 (NR)	MacNeil Lehrer	Remington Steele	Heart of Dragon	Coach Corner News	(:05) Andy (:35) Sanford
7 PM	Highway to Heaven (CC)	MOV: Wizard of Oz 1939 (NR)	XV Olympic Winter Games		Riptide	MOV: Superman 1978 (PG)		Mark Russell Pozner File	Honeymoon Africa Anim.	Brkthrough Questors	Fugitive	(:05) Ride the High Country
8 PM	Noble House, Part 4 1988 (CC)	(CC)	(CC)	College Basketball	MOV: Porky's 1981 (R)		MOV: Sun Valley Serenade 1941	American Playhouse (NR)	700 Club	Wine Story Cinema Years	Ireland: TV Hist.	1962 (NR)
9 PM		Equalizer				News	(NR) MOV: In Name Only 1939 (NR)	Roads Home	Straight Tik Am. Snapshot	Wild Africa	USA Tonight News	(:05) Last Challenge 1967
10 PM	News Tonight Show	News M*A*S*H	News Olympics	Spo. America SportsCtr	Airwolf	Magnum, P.I.		Dr. Who MOV: A Foreign (NR)	Remington Steele	Indonesia Taste China	EastEnders MOV: Jamaica	(NR)
11 PM	David Letterman	Quincy	Love Connect Nightline (CC)	Golf Mtrwk Illus	Dragnet Edge Night	MOV: Midnight	MOV: Sun Valley Serenade 1941 (NR)	Affair 1948 (NR)	Burns, Allen Jack Benny	Sea in Blood Life Spices	Inn 1939 (NR)	(:05) Shaft 1971 (R)
12 AM	News	Real People (:45) Sign Off	ET Superior Ct.	Bill Dance NBA Today	Search Tom w Prime Time	Cowboy 1969 (R)		Sign Off	Groucho Stan & Ollie	23 Day in July	Sign Off	
1 AM	Sign Off		News Sign Off	SportsLook SportsCtr	Wrestling	USA Tonight	MOV: In Name Only 1939 (NR)		700 Club	Animal World Chook		(:05) Children of the Damned
2 AM				College Basketball	MOV: Porky's 1981 (R)	Smithson's Treasure			Medical Center	Sign Off		1964 (:50) CNN
3 AM						MOV: Charlie Chan on	Sign Off		Quest			Lucy Hogan
4 AM	(:45) News			LPGA Golf Getting Fit	So. Turner?	Broadway 1937 Alice			Young Rebels			Green Acres Gomez Pyle

Counting on big bucks from big income tax refunds?

The Internal Revenue Service says think again

JOHN PLETZ
Verge editor

The Internal Revenue Service offers ideas for those planning financing a new video recorder or a spring excursion to the beaches of Florida with an early tax re-

turn. Due to many changes in the laws made by Congress in 1987, refunds for most students are much less generous this year than in the past. The most important changes for students are those concerning personal exemptions, said Jon Wilcox, a lawyer service specialist at the public affairs office in St. Petersburg.

Through the personal exemption amount rose from \$1,080 to \$1,900, it is now harder to claim a dependent. Under the new law, only one person who is eligible to be claimed as a dependent of their parents cannot claim a personal exemption on their own tax return.

The way the law reads is, it's looking toward the parent as the primary taxpayer," Wilcox said. If the student qualifies as a dependent of the parent, regardless of whether or not the parent claims the student, he or she cannot claim the personal exemption.

Dependents can be claimed as a dependent of their parents if they meet all five of the following requirements:

1. The possible dependent's gross income is less than the amount of the personal exemption (\$1,900), or he is under the age of 19, or he is a full-time student at some time during five months out of the year.

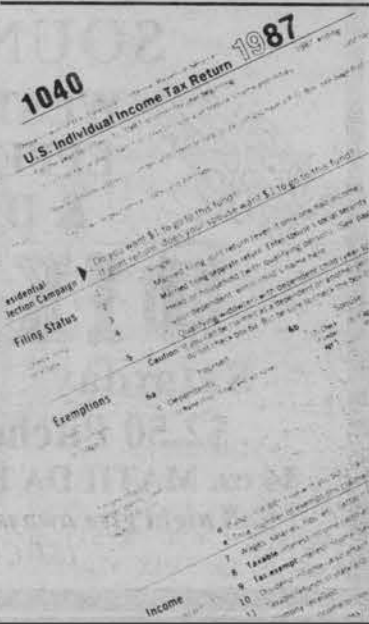
2. Must be a citizen or resident of the United States, Canada or Mexico.

3. Dependents cannot file a separate tax return unless the return is filed with no tax.

4. The exception is if, for example, two college sophomores got married, with some income but no tax," Wilcox said. "(The two file a joint return) if they are willing to get a refund back they did not have to pay any tax."

5. The individual must be a member of the person claiming dependent on his tax return, or

6. The individual may be a member of the household of the person who is claiming the dependent, except when the dependent is cohabitating with the in-



dividual who is seeking to claim the dependent and is a member of the opposite sex.

"Cohabitation is illegal in Illinois, so it won't qualify as an exemption," Wilcox said. "This is where state's rights comes into play."

Most students also qualify as dependents because of this rule, even if they only stay at their parents' or guardians' home on an occasional basis, Wilcox said.

"Any temporary absence—vacation, going away to school—can't change (their status as a) member of household or is a relative," Wilcox said.

•The taxpayer must also be able to show they have provided over 50 percent of the dependent's support for the year.

"This is the easiest one to explain but the hardest to prove," Wilcox said. "The first question is, 'What is the support required for individual X for the year? Then we'll ask the taxpayer, 'How much did you provide?'"

In determining the amount of support a parent provides, the IRS takes into account "(the parents') fair rental share of room and board. . . not only at the dorm, but for the same night at the home on the room that's waiting for the student because it's his primary residence."

In addition, any scholarships or grants whose value exceeds the cost of tuition, fees, books and other course-related expenses which the student can verify will be subject to tax, said Eastern Financial Aids Director, John Flynn.

However, loans that are subject to repayment, will not be considered a scholarship or fellowship nor will they be con-

sidered income, Wilcox said.

"The only thing that's going to make it (a scholarship or grant) taxable is if it takes (the student) over the (income) limit," Flynn added.

The 1987 limits are \$2,540 for dependents and \$4,440 for non-dependents.

Students face re-evaluations

By JOHN PLETZ
Verge editor

Students might also be forced to make changes in their W-4 withholding forms this year because of changes which have lowered the 1988 income tax rate.

Beginning in 1988, only two tax rates will exist—15 and 28 percent. In 1987, tax rates varied from 11 to 38.5 percent, which were down from the 1986 range of 11 percent to 50 percent.

Although a lower tax rate is welcome news for most, students should carefully re-evaluate their withholding allowances, Wilcox said. Many students often mistakenly claim to be exempt from withholding just because they are students.

"It's not their status as students that makes them exempt from withholding," Wilcox said. "Exempt is a status. That's not the same as exemption."

"If they want to claim exempt from withholding, and they will be claimed as a dependent on their parents' tax return, they cannot make over \$2,540 in 1987 and anticipate making less \$3,000 in 1988."

For students who do not qualify as dependent, they must make less than \$4,440 in 1987 and less than \$4,950 in 1988 to claim exempt from withholding.

"Students who don't fit into one of those categories, can't claim exempt," Wilcox added.

"There are two ways of stopping income tax withholding: claiming exempt from withholding on the form W-4, or having the worksheet on form W-4 show that your number of exemptions is so high and your income is so low that you become exempt," he said.

Flynn added that the Eastern will not issue form 1099's to indicate the amount of grants or scholarship money over tuition, fees and other course-related costs that the student received.

He did, however, indicate that

the Financial Aids Office will, in the future, try to inform students that their awards may be subject to tax. Flynn said the notification will probably be included on the grant/scholarship acknowledgment forms.

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THURSDAY

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February 25

	WTWO 2 2	WCIA 3 3	WAND 7 17	ESPN 5	USA 9	WGN 10 9	AMC 11	WILL 12 12	CBN 17	DISC 28	WEIU 29 31	TBS 30
6 PM	Wheel (CC)	News	News	College	Airwolf 1987	Cheers	MOV: Nocturne	MacNeil Lehrer	Remington	Algerian War	HS Basketball	(:05) Andy
:30	Jeopardy! (CC)	PM Magazine	Win, Lose	Basketball	(NR)	B. Miller	1946 (NR)	"	Steele	"	News	(:35) Sanford
7 PM	Cosby Show (CC)	College	XV Olympic	"	Riptide	MOV: Octagon	"	IL Press	Hell Town	Wildlife	Fugitive	(:05) High
:30	Dif'rent Wild	Basketball	Winter Games	"	"	1980 (R)	MOV: Strictly	TBA	"	Biting Shark	"	Plains Drifter
8 PM	Cheers	"	(CC)	College	College	"	Dynamite 1934	Upstairs 1988	700 Club	Living Tom w	Untouchables	1973 (R)
:30	Night Court	"	"	Basketball	Basketball	"	(NR)	"	"	Guts & Glory	"	"
9 PM	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	"	"	"	News	MOV: Nocturne	Mystery!	Straight Tik	Wild Canada	USA Tonight	(:05) Law and
:30	"	(CC)	"	"	"	"	1946 (NR)	"	Amer. Outdrs	"	News	Jake Wade 1958
10 PM	News	News	News	SportsCntr	Airwolf	Soap	"	Mystery!	Remington	Power	EastEnders	(NR)
:30	Tonight Show	M*A*S*H	Olympics	College	"	Magnum, P.I.	MOV: Strictly	MOV: Freaks	Steele	Treasure	Arts and Science	"
11 PM	"	Quincy	Love Connect	Basketball	Dragnet	"	Dynamite 1934	1932 (NR)	Burns, Allen	Intruders	"	(:05) Young
:30	David Letterman	"	Nightline (CC)	"	Edge Night	MOV: Time	(NR)	"	Jack Benny	Edge of Cold	One on One	Warriors 1983
12 AM	"	Real People	ET	"	Edge Night	Machine 1960	MOV: Nocturne	(:15) Sign Off	Groucho	Wine Story	Sign Off	(R)
:30	News	(:45) Sign Off	Superior Ct.	Fishin' Hole	Search Tom w	(G)	1946 (NR)	"	Stan & Ollie	Cinema Years	"	"
1 AM	Sign Off	"	News	SportsLook	Search Tom w	"	"	"	700 Club	Perspective	"	(:20) Man of a
:30	"	"	Sign Off	SportsCntr	MOV: Andy	Alice	MOV: Strictly	"	"	Competitive	"	Thousand Faces
2 AM	"	"	"	Horse Digest	Warhol's Blood	USA Tonight	Dynamite 1934	"	Medical Center	Sign Off	"	1957 (NR)
:30	"	"	"	College	Of Dracula	Rhoda	(NR)	"	"	"	"	"
3 AM	"	"	"	Basketball	1975 (R)	MOV: A Star Is	"	"	Quest	"	"	"
:30	"	"	"	"	Girl, Extra	Born 1976 (PG)	Sign Off	"	"	"	"	(:50) CNN
4 AM	"	"	"	"	Mr. Merlin	"	"	"	Young Rebels	"	"	Green Acres
:30	(:45) News	"	"	Getting Fit	Look at Me	"	"	"	"	"	"	Gomer Pyle

'Noble House' to broadcast for a bad investment of eight hours

NEW YORK (AP)—With any loss that means "luck" in Chinese there'll be something to do next week rather than spend eight hours on NBC's mind-numbing miniseries, the ignoble "Noble House" based on James Clavell's best-selling novel of the same title.

The plot is preposterous, the acting spotty, the music overdone, the love scenes embarrassing, the special effects fakey. And after investing eight hours two hours a night, Sunday through Wednesday, on NBC everything is tied up neatly at the end, not through any clever plot twist, but because of an act of God. Thanks a lot.

Pierce Brosnan, late of "Remington Steele," is a fine actor, but he's too pretty for Ian Dunross, a tough, middle-aged corporate kingpin descended from Scottish pirates. Then this suave, exotic fellow is given as a love interest gawky Deborah Raffin as gosh-darn American Casey Tcholak, a perky corporate raider.

Casey is a tip-o'-the-hat to feminism. The rest of the women in the cast are the typical array of hookers, mistresses, or, at best, secretaries.

Ben Masters manages a believable performance as

deceptively affable Lino Barlett. Casey's boss and honcho of a huge California conglomerate. But it's the villains who get the best of the miniseries Jogn Rhys-Davies as jealous Quillan Gornt, longtime Noble House rival, and Khigh Diegh, the most fun of all as Four Finger Wu, a wily bandit who operates from a junk in Hong Kong harbor, cuffing his honest son into helping toss hapless henchman overboard.

The miniseries was shot in London and on location in exotic Hong Kong.

As the miniseries opens, Dunross is becoming the new tai-pan, or boss, of Noble House, a huge Hong Kong-based trading company. He has inherited a financial mess from his predecessor (Denholm Elliott) and must struggle to keep the company from going under.

To that end, he entertains a merger offer by a Linc's company, Par-Con Industries.

Enter Linc, accompanied by Casey, come to Hong Kong to cut a deal. Talk about your ugly Americans during their brief stay, banks fail, stock markets plunge, fires rage, buildings collapse, and murders are most foul. Anybody with a lick of sense would skedaddle back to the States and chalk it up to poor

junket planning.

And a people who place so much emphasis on loss as the Chinese must, since the word turns up several times a night would surely notice that these two haven't exactly brought a ray of sunshine to their happy port city.

Shortly after Linc and Casey arrive, Linc secretly meets with Gornt, who entices Linc to a possible joint raid on the Noble House, Casey, in the meantime, is linking up with Ian. Everyone remains irritatingly pleasant in between natural disasters.

Also in the meantime, bandits play keep-away with a stolen, broken half-coin that figures in an inscrutable ancient tradition entitling the bearer to a lucrative "favor" from the Noble House.

Though the plot is supposed to take place over a few days, it seems like years. Time passage is such a problem that at one point, the characters have to explain in dialogue what has happened when and remark how it all seems so long ago.

For viewers, it will all seem so long ago, too. "Noble House" isn't good enough to be good, or even bad enough to be good. As a four-hour junk-TV snack, maybe. But for anyone willing to invest eight hours, good loss.

Madonna's album past works remixed into a variety of hits

by Associated Press—It's got a good beat and you can dance to it. Madonna's new album isn't really new, but rather a collection of danceable hits, remixed by club deejays masterful at that peculiar art of taking the artists' work, track by track, and reconstructing it. Most such remixes become 12-inch dance singles, and "You Can Dance," is basically a compilation of these.

The album includes "Everybody," Maddona's first single, remixed into a long dance version, and the 12-inch disco mixes of "Holiday," "Into the Groove," "Over and Over," "Physical Attraction" and "Where's the Party?" The only new cut is "Spotlight."

All are vintage Madonna, light, unburdened, often hypnotically rhythmic pop music that you can, indeed, dance to, and sometimes even listen to.

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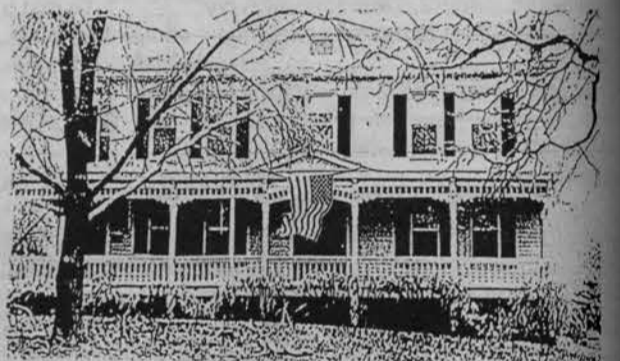
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FRIDAY

February 26

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	WTWO (2) (2)	WCIA (3) (3)	WAND (7) (7)	ESPN (8)	USA (9)	WGN (10) (9)	AMC (11)	WILL (12) (12)	CBN (17)	DISC (28)	WEIU (29) (31)	TBS (30)
6 PM	Wheel (CC) Jeopardy! (CC)	News PM Magazine	News Win_Lose	SportsCntr Speedweek	Airwolf	Cheers B. Miller	MOV: Mr. Lucky 1943 (NR)	MacNeil Lehrer	Remington Steele	Madigan Line	HS Bsktball News	(:05) Andy (:35) Sanford
7 PM	Friday Surprise!	Beauty & the Beast	XV Olympic Winter Games	SpeedWorld	Otherworld	MOV: Enforcer 1976 (R)		D.C. Week (CC) Wall \$t. Wk.	Paper Chase	The Horse in Sport	Fugitive	(:05) NBA Basketball
8 PM	Mia Vice	Dallas (CC)	(CC)	Track & Field	MOV: A Boy and His Dog 1975		MOV: A Girl in Every Port 1952	Great Performances	700 Club	Sea in Blood Life Spices	Untouchables	
9 PM	Spoon	Falcon Crest (CC)			(R)	News	(NR)	Chuck Davis	Straight Tik Frontier	Hands Himalayas	USA Tonight News	(:20) Stooges
10 PM	News Tonight Show	News M*A*S*H	News Olympics	SportsCntr	Night Flight	Soap Magnum, P. i	1943 (NR)	Dr. Who MOV: Harvey	Remington Steele	In the Wild Wildlife	EastEnders MOV: Secret	Power Dancin
11 PM	Letterman	Quincy	Love Connect Nightline (CC)	College Basketball		MOV: Death	MOV: A Girl in	Girls 1946 (NR)	Burns, Allen Jack Benny	N.W. Animals Wild Orphans	Agent 1936 (NR)	Tracks I
12 AM	Friday Nite	Real People	Friday the 13th			Wish 3 1985 (R)	Every Port 1952 (NR)	Sign Off	Groucho Stan & Ollie	Brkthrough Questors	Sign Off	Tracks: II
1 AM	Sign Off	Sign Off	ET Superior Ct.	SportsLook SportsCntr		Keys	MOV: Mr. Lucky 1943 (NR)		700 Club	Lost Kingdom Vic. Values		Tracks: III
2 AM	Sign Off		News Sign Off	Speedweek Senior PGA Tour	Night Flight	USA Tonight Rhoda			Family Guide	Sign Off		Tracks: IV
3 AM						MOV: Mountain Men 1980 (R)	Sign Off		Family Guide			Tracks: V
4 AM				Bodybuilding					Young Rebels			Tracks: VI

WEEKEND

Music

Chicago's "Zero Balance" and "Heads or Tales," from Illinois State University, will compete for \$600 in prizes.

Ted's Warehouse

Ted's Warehouse, 102 N. Sixth St., will welcome the heavy metal band, "Lugr" on Friday night. "Tozzz" will take the stage Saturday night. Both bands perform from 8-10 p.m. and the cover is \$2. With a coupon its free.

Thirsty's

"Hot Setup," an area Top 40 band, will perform from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday at Thirsty's, 219 Sixth St. No cover charge.

Boomer's w/ a Twist

Captain Rat and the Blind "50's and 60's oldies" band from Champaign, will perform at Boomer's, 506 Lincoln Ave., Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$4 cover charge. "Benji and the Be-Bops," also a 50's and 60's band from Champaign, will perform Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover charge.

The Charleston Motor Inn, 100 W. Lincoln Ave., will host soft rock band from Rock Island, "Blue Skies," Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover charge.

Friend's & Co.

"The 4 Million," a contemporary rock band from Iowa City, will play at Friend's and Company, 509 Van Buren St., beginning at 9 p.m. "Revolver," a contemporary Chicago rock band, will play at Friend's Saturday beginning at 9 p.m. "The End," a band from Northwestern University, will play at Friend's Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover charge.

My Place

The Charleston trio, "Scott, Epperson and Sullivan," will perform soft rock at My Place, 727 7th St. from 9:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Page One Tavern

Page One Tavern, 410 Sixth St., will be hosting the Battle of the Bands Saturday night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the top floor. You can drink from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Bands, Charleston's "Sullivan's "Deadly,"

First Christian Church
Services will be held at 9 a.m. at 411 Jackson Ave.

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 Ave. The Lutheran Student Fellowship will be held at 5 p.m.

Newman Catholic Community
Services will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Charles, 921 Madison, and at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday in Buzzard Auditorium.

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

University Baptist Church
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at 1505 Seventh St. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m.

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

Churches

Bethel Chapel Assembly of God
Services will be held at 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. at 1912 20th St. Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a.m.

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

Charleston Bible Center
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. at 2605 University Drive.

Christian Campus Fellowship
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at 2231 S. Fourth St.

Church of Christ
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at 917 Woodlawn Drive.

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

on the
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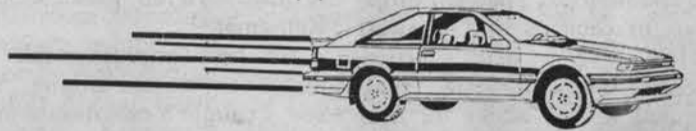
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	WTWO 2 2	WCIA 3 3	WAND 7 17	ESPN 8	USA 9	WGN 10 9	AMC 11	WILL 12 12	CBN 17	DISC 28	WEIU 29 51	TBS 30
5 AM	(:15) Morn NBC News		(2:30) Sign Off	Body Motion Nation's	Varied Programs	Alice Faith 20	(4:30) Movie		J. Robison J. Swaggart	(2:00) Sign Off		CNN Tom and Jerry
6 AM	Today	J. Swaggart CBS News	ABC News (:45) To God	Business Nation's	Cartoon Express	Muppets Spiral Zone		(:45) Wthr	SuperBook Club		Varied Programs Amer Bus	
7 AM		CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Business SportsCtr		Bozo		Body Elect. Cot Kangaroo	Gospel Bill Gentle Ben		Varied Programs	(:05) Hbillies (:35) Bewitch
8 AM	Dallas			Varied Programs		Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin		Sesame Street	Father Knows Hazel	Varied Programs	Ask Washington	(:05) Little House
9 AM	Sale Century Concentrat'n	Blackout Card Sharks	Geraldo!	Varied Programs	Movie	Beaver A. Griffith		ITV	700 Club	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	(:05) Movie
10 AM	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	Hollywood Sq Home	Getting Fit Basic Wrkout	Varied Programs	Waltons			Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	
11 AM	News Scrabble	Young and Restless	Loving News	Body Motion Amer. Muscle	4 Money	Geraldo			Honeymoon Doris Day	Varied Programs	Mid Day Market Rpt	(:05) Perry Mason
12 PM	Days of Our Lives	News Bold, Beauty	All My Children	Varied Programs	Make a Deal Percentages	News		ITV	Dobie Gillis Bach. Father	Varied Programs	LA Cookin' Marketwatch	(:05) Varied Programs
1 PM	Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live		Hot Potato Press Luck	D. Van Dyke A. Griffith			Green Acres Flying Nun	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	
2 PM	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Varied Programs	TicTac Dough Jackpot	Beaver Ghostbusters	Movie	Sesame Street	Father Knows Hazel	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	(:05) T & J (:35) Fstones
3 PM	Password Hollywood Sq	Oprah Winfrey	Sally J. Raphael	Varied Programs	Chain React Bump/Stump	BraveStarr Transformers		Mr. Rogers 321 Contact	Straight Talk	Varied Programs	Marketwrap Am Investor	(:05) Fstones (:35) Brady
4 PM	Superior Ct. People's Ct.	Magnum, P.I.	Donahue		Dance Party USA	G.I. Joe Jem	Movie	Square One Sesame St.	Big Valley	Varied Programs	Wall Street Final	(:05) Mnsters (:35) Laverne
5 PM	News NBC News	News CBS News	People's Ct. ABC News	SportsLook	Cartoon Express	Fact of Life WKRP		Nightly Bus.	Crazy Like a Fox	Varied Programs	FNN	(:05) Alice (:35) Varied P

TALE-END

Trials and tribulations of killing a mouse that invades the house

By GARY LARSEN
Staff writer

I live in a trailer park, my haircut stinks and I drive a beat-up Ford. If that's not enough to be up against, now I've got mice.

I don't mean the mice we grew up with in that Mother Goose baloney, either. I mean huge, mutated mice from the planet Xenon. They left droppings in drawers and on the stove and the countertops. They left droppings in cabinets and gnawed holes in my soup packets—although how they planned to boil water for it is beyond me. Stupid mice—they always get in over their heads.

Then one night I heard a faint knock on the door, opened it and found a tiny fire going out on the porch. Only after I began stamping it out did I hear the high-pitched laughter off in the distance, and when I looked down, there was mouse dung all over my shoe.

When I talked to my girlfriend back home about it, she said she wants them gone before she visits. However, I have to do it without killing them—a real humanitarian, that girl. I face better odds convincing the Russians to pull out of Afghanistan by Monday.

So hypothetically, if I chase a mouse through the kitchen and he pulls up with a bad hamstring, it puts a strain on my relationship. No wonder the divorce rate is up over 50 percent.

Well, after two days of thought that made my brain feel like gelatin, those mice pushed me over the edge. They woke me up at 3 a.m. with chewing noises like I hadn't heard since the last time I ate dinner with my uncle Al, who projects a sound like a tree shredder when he eats. No more Mr. Nice Guy; this was war.

Deciding on a method of extermination for mice is not unlike the process a psychopathic murderer goes through when choosing a mode of killing. And I thought picking a college was tough.

One option is a substance called De-Con, which comes in the form of pellets and, when eaten by mice, kills them by expanding their insides. De-Con was out—a slow, painful death is too cruel.

More humane notions have taken the form of traps that don't hurt mice in anyway so they can be set free in the outdoors. This is a noble but flawed idea, since unharmed mice are free to return to the place they were removed from. Repeat offenders are common in light of a system that hands down lenient penalties, but that's another tale.

With these decisions pending, I went after some mousetraps. My True Value hardware man was bent on selling me two of the latest, state-of-the-art traps on the market, each weighing 267 pounds and able to sever the leg of a cheeta.

Instead I bought two ordinary (cheap) household traps which

are both functional (cheap) and practical (cheap, cheap and more cheap). It's tough to have the latest technology when you are low on cash.

Remember the game "Mousetrap?" Remember how that little silver ball would roll along the gameboard, back and forth, and then trigger a bunch of other gadgets that ended with a red, plastic cage falling harmlessly down on a red, plastic mouse? Remember?

Ah how impressionable we are when we are young. You see, I caught a real mouse in an actual trap over the weekend and no rolling silver ball was involved.

There were also no amusing gadgets, and me and my little brother didn't laugh our fool

heads off when any harmless cage fell down because there was no harmless cage. Besides, my brother has a wife and kid now, and he lives in Moline.

The point is a real mousetrap is designed to execute one quick, efficient idea: to eliminate mice. With the single stroke of a metal bar, a mouse becomes history. Notify the next of kin.

Suddenly it didn't seem right. Maybe I could live with these mice, and we could learn to stay out of each others' way. Maybe the slaughter I had in store for them was wrong, and they ought to be granted mercy for the innocent animals they are and...and...

Nah, it would never work—I need my sleep.

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Read this



Read this



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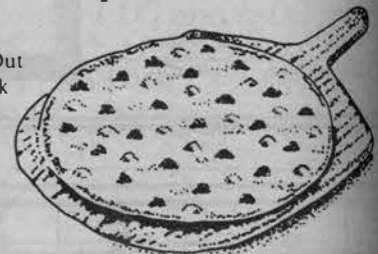
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