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Weather
Warm
 Friday will be sunny and warmer, high around 50.

Local
Heat Wave
 It's been one of the warmest January's in 50 years.
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Check out the Hottest Party Houses.

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Friday, January 27, 1989

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KEN TREVARTHAN / Staff photographer

Head of the class

Eastern President Stan Rives received the Hughes Trophy, the U.S. Army's most prestigious award for ROTC on behalf of Second Lt. Robert Haycock, a 1987 Eastern graduate Thursday in the University Ballroom. Lt. Col. Lloyd McCammon, Battalion Commander and Rives admire the trophy which was awarded to Haycock, the top cadet in the nation.

Overall enrollment drops

By ROB FAETH
 Staff writer

Despite an attempt by Eastern President Stan Rives to reduce enrollment, tenth-day figures released Thursday show 9,966 students are enrolled in on-campus courses this semester, an increase of 176 from last spring.

Enrollment is down, however, from last fall's record-high enrollment of 10,510. Therefore, Rives wasn't completely surprised when the figures were revealed Thursday.

"The high enrollment is not unexpected because of last fall's

enrollment figures," Rives said. "The 1.8 percent increase occurred despite the fact that admission to Eastern for the spring semester was closed on Sept. 16," he added.

"While we must limit enrollment to the resources we have available to serve students," Rives said in an issued statement. "We are pleased that the institution remains so attractive to students."

Rives added that Eastern is cutting off admission before any other university in the state.

"The positive aspect of the

high enrollment figures are that they reflect a high retention level," Rives said.

The only drawback the figures reveal is the drop in graduate students.

Rives said that while he is concerned about the decline in graduate enrollment, it is a trend that is occurring state wide.

In an attempt to curb high enrollment figures for next fall, Rives said admission was cut off in November.

"The result of increased enrollment is a certain deterioration of the quality of our educational program," said Rives, "and that is something we can not allow to happen to our university."

Eastern is not the only university in America experiencing increased enrollments.

The American Council on Education reports college enrollment nationwide seems to have increased again, despite long-standing predictions that it would fall.

American Council on Education Vice President Elain El-Khawas said some of the gains are attributed to "increasing community college enrollment, stepped up minority recruitment, more part-time study and rising participation and retention rates among traditional-aged students."

However, El-Khawas said enrollments will start falling soon, noting that 1992's high school graduating classes will shrink by 12 percent.

BOG non-union workers may take case to court

By CRAIG EDWARDS
 Administration editor

Academic employees at the five Board of Governors universities who do not belong to the University Professionals of Illinois Local 4100 but are being forced to pay a portion of union dues may eventually take their objections to the U.S. Supreme Court.

John Scully, a representative from the National Right to Work Foundation in Falls Church, Va., said numerous cases like this one have gone all the way to the Supreme Court. "I wouldn't be surprised if this one goes that far," he said Thursday afternoon.

But UPI officials say fair share, the practice of deducting a percentage of union dues from the paychecks of non-union employees to cover the costs of collective bargaining, is perfectly legal.

JoAnn Hummers, UPI's chief negotiator, played a key role in getting the contract approved and believes the practices used to determine and collect the fair share are within regulations set by the Illinois Education Labor Relations Board.

"I doubt the Board of Governors would be deducting the fee if it wasn't legal," she said.

The Board of Governors began deducting the fair share dues from academic employees' paychecks at Chicago State University, Governors State University, Northeastern Illinois University, Western Illinois University and Eastern after the new UPI contract was ratified in September. There are more than 500 academic employees at Eastern, but only

a little more than half of that number belong to UPI.

Ron Perkovich, executive director of the Illinois Education Labor Review Board, said more than 150 non-union employees have filed complaints against UPI and the fair share provision of the contract. He said all of the complaints will be consolidated and hearings on the issue will be scheduled this spring.

He added that until the hearings can be scheduled, the fair share will be deducted from non-union employees' paychecks and placed in an escrow account until a final decision is reached.

Currently, non-union academic employees at the BOG universities are being required to pay 83.95 percent of regular union dues, which vary according to salary. Scully says that amount is extremely high. "That figure can't truly be based on UPI's collective bargaining costs alone. They're trying to fool the employees," he said.

But Hummers maintains that a careful audit of UPI's books was completed to determine the fair share amount. "The results of that audit is what is being charged," she said.

Jayne Ozier, president of Eastern's UPI chapter, could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Scully said he may attend the hearings as legal counsel for the non-union employees. "The Supreme Court has said that whenever a union forces people to pay agency fees (fair share), they are infringing on first amendment rights," Scully said.

Two female students assaulted on campus

Editor's note: The following is a list of reported crimes on Eastern's campus. The reports from the University Police. Anyone with information about a crime is urged to contact the University Police at 581-3212.

By CLARK CARLSON
 Staff writer

Two 19-year-old female Eastern students were assaulted earlier in the week by black males, police reports stated.

One of the women was awakened at about 4:20 a.m. Tuesday in her Weller Hall room by someone grabbing her leg, while the other woman was attacked at about 2:10 a.m. Wednesday while she was walking south on Fourth Street toward Lawson Hall.

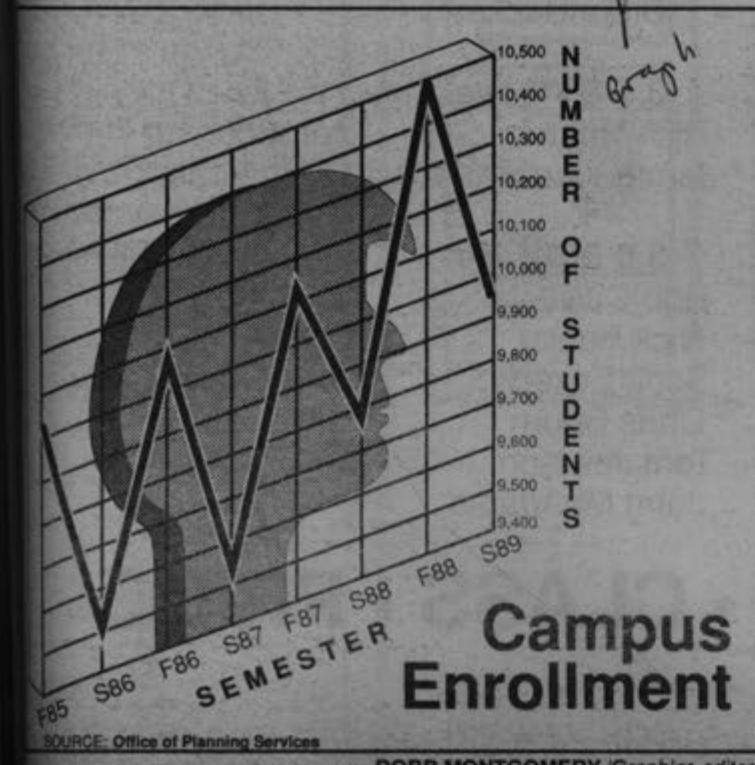
When the woman opened her eyes she saw someone duck below her bed, which was elevat-

Crimestoppers

ed about 4 feet from the floor. She told police when she looked over the side of the bed she saw a black male crouched down beside her bed. She began screaming and he ran out the door and down the hall.

The police report described the suspect as college age, 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet tall, medium build, flat top hair cut with the sides shaved close to the head, but about 1 to 2 inches long on top. He was wearing gray sweat pants and a blue sweat shirt or long

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Packers sue over meat

MOSCOW — Angry meatpackers are suing a newspaper for an article that said their sausage was so bad that even cats can't stomach it, but editors said they turned to a furry, four-legged jury that proved their point.

"Twenty-four sausage experts don't eat it at all; five only eat high quality sausage or out of extreme hunger. Only one, the 2-month-old kitten Mura, you can say actually sits down to the sausage," the weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta said in announcing the feline findings.

The dispute started with the literary weekly's story on June 15 titled "The Cat Doesn't Know..." and was brought up recently in the Dzerzhinsky regional people's court.

In a complaint signed by Yu M. Luzhkov, chairman of the Moscow agroindustrial complex, officials demanded a retraction of the newspaper's report that producers were breaking the law by putting protein additives in the sausage, known in Russian as "kolbasa."

Because of a shortage in meat in many Soviet stores, finding good quality sausage has become a fixation for many people. A cartoon in an October edition of the satire magazine Krokodil showed a line of shoppers standing outside a theater, not to buy tickets, but to buy the sausage for sale in the theater's buffet.

MS virus, AIDS virus related

WASHINGTON (AP)—A genetic test of cells in the blood of patients with multiple sclerosis suggests that the crippling disease is closely associated with a virus that is similar to the AIDS virus, researchers report.

E. Prem Kumar Reddy, a researcher at Wistar Institute in Philadelphia, said the genetic study of blood samples from six multiple sclerosis patients provides "direct proof" that the human T-lymphotropic virus, of

HTLV-I, is involved in the MS disease process.

"This test for the first time shows that if you do sensitive enough assays you can find HTLV in MS patients," Reddy said in an interview. The same tests on 20 healthy people, he said, detected the virus in only one.

A report on the study will be published Friday in the Journal of Neurology. Reddy said both HTLV-I and the human

immunodeficiency virus (HIV) that causes AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, are retroviruses. Reddy said that both of the viruses also appear to infect immune cells in the blood.

"Even though these two viruses are not causing the same disease, their basic mechanisms of infection are very, very similar. Something that works for HIV should also work for HTLV-I," Reddy said.

State weighing ICC rate hike

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—State officials talked "ballpark figures" Thursday with Illinois Power Co.—amid consumer protests—as they weighed prospects of a settlement over the company's proposed rate increase.

Staff of the Illinois Commerce Commission, as well as representatives of Attorney General Neil Hartigan, Gov. James R. Thompson, federal agencies and business customers, attended the private session.


"I think the only thing they are talking about is ballpark figures and no more than that," ICC spokesman Beth Bosch said. "They have to use some numbers to see if it's worth pursuing a settlement."

The Decatur-based utility has proposed an 11-year rate plan that would make current rates about 20 percent higher by the turn of the century to help pay for its \$4.2 billion Clinton nuclear power plant. The ICC is sched-

uled to rule in the case by March 31.


An Illinois Power spokesman belittled the chance the talks would produce a settlement for the seven-member ICC to consider.

"They are just another session so that there can be a decision whether there should be any further progress toward a negotiated settlement," utility spokesman Frank Beaman said.

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TASTE • CLASS • PRIDE

January unusually warm

By **KARL STRENGE**
Staff writer

Weather

This year Charleston has experienced one of the warmest Januaries in 50 years as one inch of rain fell last week, said a spokesperson for the National Weather Service.

The Illinois State Water Survey said the Charleston area has totaled 1.15 inches of precipitation for the month of January. The average for January is 1.97 inches, only about 60 percent of the normal precipitation, said Wayne Wendland of the Illinois State Water Survey.

Dalias Price, a local weather observer, said the area is still short six inches from last year. "We have to make up the six inches to be at normal precipitation levels."

"If the forecast holds out through the end of the month, this month will be one of the 10 warmest Januaries" in history, said the weather service spokesman.

"It certainly is surprising, but we haven't broken any records," Wendland said.

Some weather experts have said the warm weather has been caused by the greenhouse effect,

the heat waves entering the atmosphere from the sun causing atmospheric chemical heat, which retains solar heat in the atmosphere. This causes global warming.

Wendland disagrees with the idea that unseasonably warm weather is a factor of the "greenhouse effect."

"I wouldn't want to directly attribute it (the greenhouse effect) for the warm winter," Wendland said the jet stream has a lot to do with the present weather.

Price agrees the warm weather is caused by the jet stream.



Stick it
Nancy Peterson
Wendy Billups, sophomore home economics major, pasted labels on envelopes Thursday in the Fine Arts Building.

RHA split on rentals

By **LISA ALLEN**
Staff writer

Residence Hall Association members are split whether to show movies in Eastern's residence halls.

Until RHA meets again to discuss the movie issue, the members voted to table a final decision on whether or not to continue renting movies.

Each year the RHA sponsors movies, like "Animal House,"

that are shown in residence halls. The money from the movies, which cost anywhere from \$150-\$650, comes from the individual hall budgets.

Because of the cost of the movies, RHA Vice President Chris Theisen said several residence halls, especially the larger ones, must show an interest in having the movies shown.

Theisen said the largest residence halls would be allotted the most money for movies.

AB tells UB to improve spring concert quality

By **EILEEN BURNS**
Staff writer

Apportionment Board member Rich Kunkel announced the results of his guiding committees' report on University Board sponsored concerts at the AB meeting Thursday night.

Kunkel said his committee found that UB should select rock groups that would be of more interest to the students. He went on to say students would be will-

ing to pay more money for tickets to see their favorite rock performers if more of a "rock" band was selected.

Other guiding committee reports included ideas about special events and sponsoring crazy daze, which is an annual campus function held between winter and spring. AB member Tom Jewison discussed UB's idea of purchasing a package deal from a company which specializes in throwing parties for events like crazy daze.

He always wanted to be a cowboy . . .

(Editor's note: This is the second article in a three-part series focusing on the Health Service physicians.)

By **RANA WOODSON**
Staff writer

Some boys want to be firefighters, astronauts or policemen when they grow up, but Dr. Stanley Thiel wanted to be a cowboy.

Thiel, a physician at Eastern's Health Service, was born in July 1921 in Spokane, Wash.

When he was younger he hadn't planned on becoming a physician. "When I was in grade school, I wanted to be a cowboy," he said.

While growing up in Washington, Thiel lived on a farm where there were no telephones or electricity. He attended a small country school until he was in eighth grade.

The only entertainment during that time was the movies. He and his friends would see cowboy films and play "cowboys and indians" in the hills near his home. "We didn't know any bet-



Dr. Stanley Thiel

could finish medical school at Washington University in St. Louis. The armed forces were anxious to enlist men into the service, he said, adding that he then went into the U.S. Army.

While he was a resident at Barnes Children's Hospital in St. Louis, Thiel met his wife Mary Anne, who was working as a laboratory technician in the bacteria lab.

In January 1940 Thiel was called to active duty and was stationed in Germany.

One year after the birth of his second child, Thiel was discharged from the Army and sent back to the United States, where he completed his residency at Barnes Children's Hospital before moving to Illinois.

From 1952 to 1987 he practiced as a pediatrician at Carle Clinic Link Division in Mattoon, the hometown of his wife.

Upon retiring almost three years ago, Eastern asked him to work for them at the Health Service, Thiel said.

"I like working here because I like to be around young people."

ter. It was just a game."

When Thiel went to high school he discovered he had an aptitude for science. He chose the field of medicine because of his interest in science, he said.

That high school interest started Thiel off in the direction of a medical career and he completed the necessary coursework for his degree. After graduating from high school, Thiel attended Washington State University in Pullman, Wash., where he did his pre-medical studies.

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Declare war against state Legislature

It's time to declare war.

And the enemy is the Illinois General Assembly, led by House Speaker Michael Madigan.

For two years, Madigan has been a notorious opponent of funding for higher education, and his opposition has consistently blocked efforts to improve the quality of education in Illinois. Madigan's obstinacy to refuse to grant an income tax increase to fund education has resulted in financial burdens placed upon local school boards and the students.

Madigan has twice rejected Gov. James R. Thompson's proposal to approve an income tax increase and as a result, education in Illinois is suffering and ranks almost last in the nation for state funding.

But, we can sleep easy knowing that although Madigan and other key state legislators have not been able to come to terms to approve an income tax increase, they have managed to keep their priorities straight and keep the White Sox in Chicago.

The truth is plain and simple - we're not getting the quality education we're paying so much for. The State of Illinois has hardly managed to meet its constitutional requirements to adequately fund education. It's up to us, the people, to set them straight.

As Board of Governors Chancellor Thomas Layzell noted in his first appearance at Eastern's Student Senate Wednesday, this year will be a critical one for higher education in Illinois.

If a third attempt to approve an income tax increase fails, a third consecutive tuition increase will likely result, Eastern President Stan Rives will cut enrollment by 1,000 students over a five-year period, and Eastern instructors will continue to leave Illinois to seek better-paying jobs in other states.

We encourage students to write to their state legislators and emphasize the importance of higher education to you and the importance of a tax increase to higher education. If you do not know how to contact your state legislators, contact the editorial board at *The Daily Eastern News* and we will give you their names and addresses.

An income tax increase is vital to the livelihood of education in Illinois.

Hopefully, the third time will be the charm.

Quote of the day...

“ People do not lack strength, they lack will. ”

Victor Hugo

Recently we observed the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. On this day, at least one campus group honored the civil rights leader through a vigil held in the union bearing his name.

Perhaps many others honored him in their own ways by simply remembering what he fought for and the non-violent means he used to move toward his goals. But, undoubtedly there were those who simply saw King's birthday as a way to get out of classes. The fact that there are still people who do not understand, nor care to understand, the importance of King's work speaks for itself - his work is nowhere near its completion.

King is gone, but the battle is continuing daily as blacks fight for equal treatment in the workplace and academic testing. Likewise, the fight for equality was prominently displayed on network television this past year as Jesse Jackson struggled to become the first black president of the United States.

King and Jackson have been able to reach large masses of people with their exhilarating speeches and flamboyant personalities. But these two men alone have not brought blacks to the status they now hold.

February is a time to remember these people - the little-known activists who keep the dream of freedom alive. It is a time to remember our history and the pain and suffering our country has allowed to go on for so many years.

Simply put, it is a time to discover Black History.

Numerous events have been scheduled on campus in an effort to increase awareness during Black History Month. During the month of February, students, faculty and local residents will have the opportunity to study



Amy Carr

black history through numerous films and lectures focusing on such topics as "Race, Mob Violence and Political Reform" and "Beyond the Dream: A celebration of Black History."

In its own effort to learn more about black history during this special month, *The Daily Eastern News* is also sponsoring an event. *The Daily Eastern News Black History Month Essay Contest* provides an opportunity for students to discover more about the people who helped shape our lives. And, because *The Daily Eastern News* will publish the top three winning essays on its editorial page, students have the opportunity to inform others of the accomplishments blacks have made during the past and the goals they are working for today.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. Entries should be 500 words or less. Essays should portray a person, a time period, or an event - local or otherwise - which promoted the advancement of blacks or deal with the role of blacks in American society. Essays may also wish to address ways in which a student could promote this advancement in the future.
2. The contest is open to all students, with the exception of those currently working for Student Publications and any past editors of these publications.
3. Entries must be submitted to (ital)The Daily Eastern News office no later than 4 p.m. Friday Feb. 10.
4. Three faculty members will judge the essays during the week of Feb. 11-18.
5. Prizes will be awarded Feb. 25 at the Parents Dinner preceding the Miss Black EIU Pageant.

Patrick Henry once said, "I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience. I know of no way of judging of the future but by the past . . ."

Let us not forget our past as we look toward the future each day of Black History Month and everyday after that.

- Amy Carr is editor in chief and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

AT SPRINGFIELD:



Your turn

AP story creates stereotypes

Dear editor:
Referring to your Jan. 25 *AP Report* "Gas plant charges recall evil Germany," we would like to make the following comments:

As Germans we recognize that we have a special historical responsibility. We strongly disapprove of the German companies' assistance to Libya as well as arms exports of any kind. However, we have to criticize the coverage of the affair.

The article you selected implicitly questions ethic values in Germany, mainly by quoting bold statements which attribute the worldwide problem of arms exports to German mentality, thus conveying the impression of a ruthless, unscrupulous people.

While the ethical standards of the companies involved in the scandal are indeed to be doubted, a

conclusion concerning the ethical standards of an entire nation is inappropriate. To us, this is all the more irritating, when reading the adjacent article "People cheer as Bundy burns." Besides, arms exports to countries such as Libya are illegal in West Germany (as is capital punishment) and a public investigation is going on. Also, West Germany produces no chemical weapons and a majority of people there want to ban American chemical weapons from German territory.

As your paper is a primary (the only?) source of news information for many Eastern students, you should publish articles which contribute to a better understanding of the facts instead of confirming prejudices and creating stereotypes.

**Winfried Blaschke
Dorothee Heine
Klaus Grillmaier and others**

LaRoma's addresses customer delays

Dear editor:
We would like to extend our sincerest appreciation for those who put up with the delays in our service this past Sunday. Quite simply, we were overwhelmed by the response to our Superbowl special. In the past we acknowledge that there have been problems with our service. We are currently changing over to new management and we appreciate your patience.

While we make our changes at LaRoma's, we always strive to treat our customers with the utmost courtesy and efficiency.

**Rhonda Wilcoxon
Manager**

Alcohol allowed on pledge night

Editor's note: This is the last in a six-part series that has focused on spring fraternity rush.

By **TONY CAMPBELL**
Staff writer

Unlike the activities for spring rush earlier this week, alcohol will be allowed on pledge night.

Scott Kozlov, president of the Interfraternity Council, said activities for pledge night differ from the other nights because alcohol may be served.

"Dry means during the rush week. Officially, rush ended Thursday night and now the chap-

ters can do what they want to," Kozlov said.

During this year's rush the Interfraternity Council monitored all 10 fraternity chapters.

The periodic checks of the houses yielded no rule violations, although some members of other chapters were concerned that violations occurred, said John O'Reilly, Interfraternity Council vice president of rush.

"We've had some complaints from different chapters about other chapters, but nothing was provable," O'Reilly said.

O'Reilly said checking the

houses would have been easier if there was a larger group to monitor the houses. "We're hoping that a larger committee will be in place for fall rush."

The current committee consists of O'Reilly and Kozlov, but plans are being made to recruit a committee member from each fraternity.

O'Reilly said pledge night often consists of a ceremony to make the rushee an official pledge, which is followed by a party to celebrate. "It has been a long week and everyone wants to have a little fun on pledge night."

CAA hears study's proposals

By **CATHY PODWOJSKI**
Government editor

The Council on Academic Affairs heard several recommendations from the chair of a committee on general education.

Kandy Baumgardner, professor of zoology and chair of the Committee on Language Proficiency, General Education, and the Major, addressed CAA members on several recommendations her committee made in the study of undergraduate education.

The 76-page study was compiled in 1987 to examine all aspects of Eastern's undergraduate program, looking at campus life, faculty concerns and assessment of programs.

Baumgardner said her committee

came up with a definition, a purpose and a list of objectives of general education.

General education as defined by the committee in the undergraduate study to "provide students with common intellectual, aesthetic, and cultural foundations essential to their development..."

"The purpose of general education is to develop the ability to listen and read critically; to inquire, analyze and think independently; and to communicate clearly and effectively," the study goes on to say.

Baumgardner said her committee compiled their recommendations through faculty surveys, department heads and all of the deans from the six colleges at Eastern. In addition, she said the

Association of American College's book, "Integrating in College Curriculums," was of great assistance.

In only one instance was a recommendation of the committee based on a majority vote basis, Baumgardner said. In all other cases, the committee deliberated until a consensus was reached.

Baumgardner stressed the study was a zero-based study, not dependent or concerned with finances, staffing or politics. The committee was intended to provide as non-partisan recommendations as possible.

CAA chair Terry Weidner said it is now up to the council to either accept the committee's definition and all that it includes or come up with some alternative.

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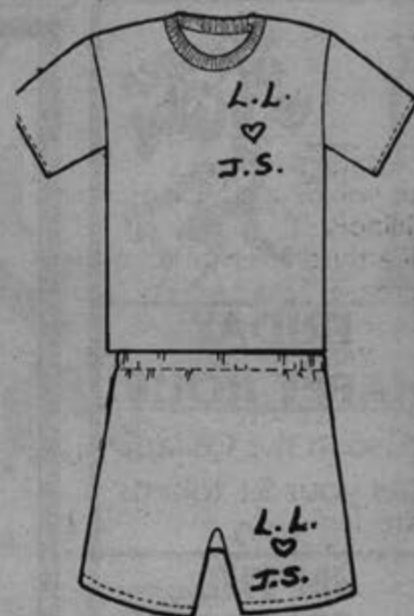
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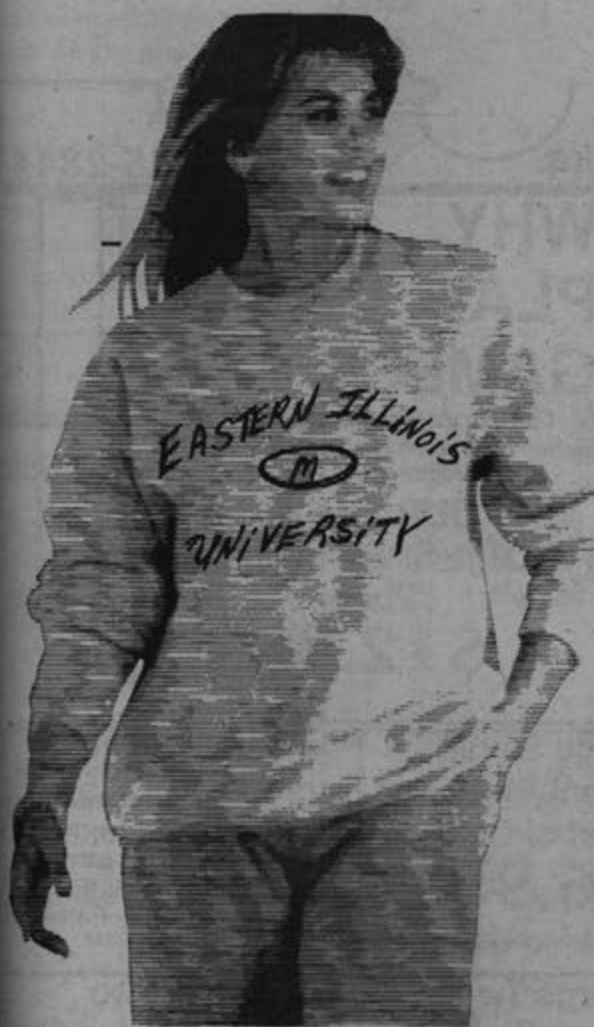
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Students spend break on mission

By BRUCE BOCK
Staff writer

While most students went home over Christmas break, 21 Eastern students and two advisers went on a missionary trip.

The group of students from Christian Campus Fellowship traveled to Cookson Hills, a shelter and placement center for children at Mountain View, Mo.

"Most of the children at Cookson Hills are either homeless or from troubled backgrounds," said Sue Songer, coordinator at Christian Campus Fellowship.

"Many of the children are adopted through Cookson Hills," she added. Cookson Hills, locat-

ed in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Haiti, is funded by churches and donations from around the nation.

During their week long stay at Cookson Hills, the students helped by doing everything from sorting through donated clothes to chopping wood.

"I chopped a lot of wood," said Mike Luzzader, a sophomore math major who made the trek.

The trip seemed to offer the chance for helping. "I went (to Cookson Hills) last year and it was really great to go back and see how the children had changed and grown. It really made me feel good. It was my chance to do (something) for others," Luzzader

said. Jennifer Boysen, a sophomore special education major, said she spent the greater part of her time with junior high age students. Boysen said that her experience often helped those who were younger. "I saw the same things that I had gone through at their age."

Not only did students make the trip, but so did Bill Whitsman, a staff member at computer services.

Whitsman and his wife accompanied the students to Cookson Hills and acted as chaperones.

Christian Campus Fellowship sponsors trips to Cookson Hills several times during the year.

Gorbachev may be ousted from power

PARIS (AP) - Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev probably will be ousted because he has failed to seek popular support in direct elections, Andrei D. Sakharov and his wife were quoted as saying in an interview published Thursday.

"The conservatives will overthrow Gorbachev or at least impose their view on him," the conservative French daily LeFigaro quoted Sakharov, the dean of the Soviet human rights movement, as saying.

LeFigaro said the six-hour

interview with Sakharov and his wife, Yelena Bonner, also a prominent rights activist, was conducted over three consecutive evenings at their Moscow home.

The newspaper quoted Bonner as saying: "The only real defense for a chief of state is direct election. Why is Gorbachev afraid? We would elect him. Our country has no other leader."

"I think he will be overthrown soon," she was quoted as saying.

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Two female

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ve T-shirt.
The other student reported to police that she believed her attacker may have been a black male.

The suspect, who was described as wearing dark jeans and leather dress shoes, grabbed her from behind and dragged her to the softball diamond adjacent to the parking lot behind Stevenson Tower.

The report states the attacker dragged her to the bleachers, pulled her onto his lap and attempted to remove her clothes. She realized what was happening she began kicking and was able to break away and ran.

It was reported that she ran to a god's room at Ford Hall to call University Police after she heard the man run toward Stevenson Tower.

Other reported crimes on campus include:

Thefts.

A tool box containing about \$100 worth of various tools and a cassette stereo valued at \$50 were stolen from a car parked in a lot next to Lantz Gym sometime between Jan. 15 and Jan. 17.

The owner of the car told University Police that he "vividly remembered locking the doors," though police found no signs of forced entry.

Vandalism.

Taylor Hall Counselor Patricia Summer had the rear license plate torn from her car when it was parked in the staff lot south of Coleman Hall sometime between Jan. 20 and Jan. 22.

An Eastern freshman was referred to the Judicial Board after University Police apprehended him for destroying five slats from a picket fence surrounding the construction site of the Coleman Annex 12:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Once in the construction area, he was fenced off to the public, but a student tried to gain entry to a tractor that was near the west side of the quad, but found the tractor's doors were locked.

University Police Chief Tom Johnson said the reporting officer mentioned there was evidence of alcohol consumption.

A sliding door panel on the entry counter of the Sugar Shack was kicked out Jan. 20 in the Student Union Luther King Jr. University building.

Senate sends 4 to Texas

By CATHY PODWOJSKI
Government editor

The student body president and senate speaker chose four Student Senate members to attend the Conference on Student Government Association at Texas A&M University.

Senate members Jennifer Baldrige, Bret Gerber, Lisa Farrell and Dan Riordan will attend the conference to be held Feb. 25 to 28. The members were chosen on the basis of essays they had written explaining why they wanted to attend the conference.

Senate Speaker Jane Clark, who chose the students along with Student Body President Mike Riordan, said past involvements and accomplishments, future potential and the basic

content of the essay were the criteria for choosing the students.

"The conference allows students from various student governments to come together and share ideas and information," Clark said. Clark, Executive Vice President Andrea Pyle and BOG representative Patty Kennedy attended the conference last summer.

In other senate action, senate member Lisa Farrell announced the forum for the four Charleston mayoral candidates has been set for Feb. 16. Farrell said all four candidates accepted the invitation to participate in the forum to be held in Coleman Auditorium.

The appointment of junior Mike Bloomquist was approved as co-chair of the elections committee.

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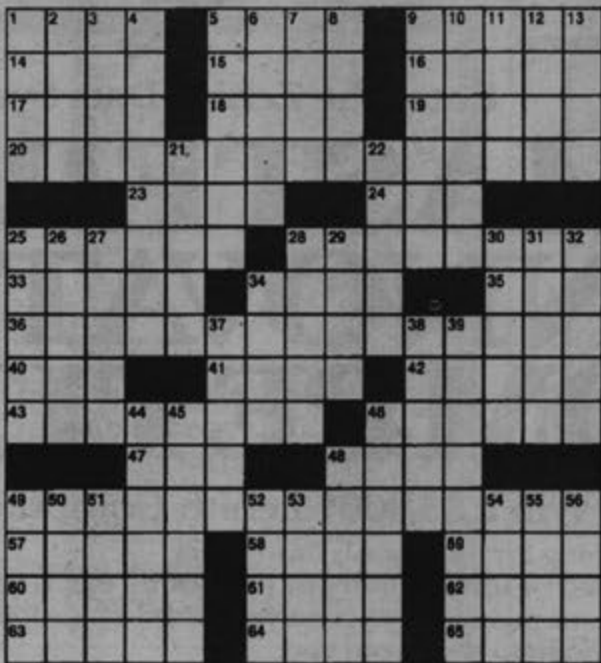
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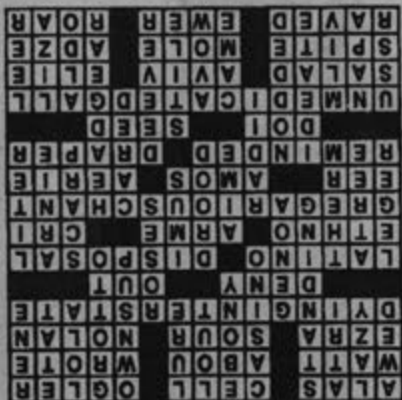
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Kelly Pendergast, Good Luck, on the GMAT tomorrow. Love, Kathy, Roxanne, and Karil
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ASA's - Let's have a great time at formal this weekend in Indianapolis!! Please be safe and careful!
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 ASTs- Have a super weekend and Don't forget about all the festivities!

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 MARY ANN FILPOVICH: Let's stake your claim on me tonight! I can't wait for formal Sat. in Indy. I'm glad your down to see me and I LOVE YOU! Love, Bob Valencic.

JULIE LACKEY- I could have never asked for a better mom and best friend! Thanks for being so GREAT!! I truly miss you and I can't wait til March! Love ya-Lisa.
 TIM MURPHY Have a great 21st Birthday weekend. It's great having you here. I LOVE YOU!!!! Laurie

HEIDI RODERICK, Remember last year's birthday? You won't remember this one either. Happy 20th. Love, the Pretty Girls & M.
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 Liz Gamau, Happy 20th Birthday! Don't party too hard or at least try to remember everything. You're an awesome Big Sis. Luv ya, Sherri.

Lambda Chi Alphas: Have a great weekend!!! Love, your DZ neighbors!!
 SIGMA PHI's: We're psyched to party in our pajamas with you guys Saturday night! Love, THE ALPHA PHIS.
 HEY 1 LEG... YO HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHEEZY!! TAKE OFF YOUR PAMPERS AND DO 19 SHOTS!! YOU ARE THE GREATEST! LOVE, THE WHIPPED-BOY P.S. "DON'T FLATTER YOURSELF!"

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Contest rules:
 1. Entries should be 500 words or less. Essays should portray a person, a time period, or an event - local or otherwise - which promoted the advancement of blacks or deal with the role of blacks in American society. Essays may also address ways in which a student could promote this advancement in the future.
 2. The contest is open to all students, with the exception of those currently working for Student Publications and any past editors of these publications.
 3. Entries must be submitted to the Daily Eastern News office no later than 4 p.m. FRIDAY, FEB. 10.
 4. Judging will take place the week of Feb. 11-18.
 5. Essays and photos of the top three winners will be published on the editorial page of The Daily Eastern News the week of FEB. 20-24.
 6. Prizes will be awarded prior to the Miss Black EIU Pageant on Feb. 25.
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Campus Clips

Gospel Fellowship will be having rehearsal for the Feb. concert at 3 p.m. Saturday in room 013 Fam. Service will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at University Baptist Church.
 Wesley Foundation at EIU is featuring the Lighthouse Jan. 27 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Wesley Foundation Student Center. The Lighthouse is a bar alternative. Music and dancing begins at 9 p.m. Follow the beacon. Open every Friday Saturday nights.
 Speakers are having a meeting Friday, Jan. 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon Room in the Union. Speaker will talk about God's will in decision making.

Newman Catholic Community is having Saturday Night on Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Newman Catholic Comm. on the corner of 9th St. and Lincoln. Come join us for the classic Harold and Maude and then stay to see the action of James Bond movie Dr. No. Free pop and snacks will be available.

Newman Community is having weekend Masses Sat. at 5 and Sun. at 8 and 9:30 a.m. at St. Charles and 11 a.m. at 1:30 p.m. in the Buzzard Auditorium. Everyone is welcome.

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Recreation Fieldwork or Internship
Students planning to take their fieldwork or internship during Summer Semester 1989 must attend the following meeting: Monday, Jan. 30, 1989 at 5 p.m.-McAfee Room 138.
Dorothe Johnson
Coordinator

Student Teaching Fall 1989- Chicago Area

All students planning to Student Teach in the Naperville area during Fall 1989 semester must meet with the Coordinator on either Thursday, February 9, 1989 between 1 p.m.-4 pm OR Friday, February 10, 1989 between 9 a.m. - 12 pm. Naperville area placements are for Elementary, Junior High, and Special Education Majors only.

Students planning to Student Teach in the North/North-Western Suburbs should meet with the Coordinator on Friday, February 17, 1989 between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. High school placements are made ONLY in this area and are limited to the following subject disciplines: Math; Social Studies; Psychology; and Biology. Applications may be picked up in Room 210BB and should be returned to Room 210BB no later than February 3, 1989.

REMINDER: You must be admitted to Teacher Education before you can Student Teach.

Dr. Francis Summers
Director of Student Teaching

TEACHER EDUCATION MEETINGS
Student must formally apply for admission to Teacher Education at a meeting scheduled each semester by the College of Education. At this meeting, application forms are distributed and the rules and regulations pertaining to admission to and retention in Teacher Education are explained.

Students who are now entering a teacher preparation program should attend one of the following meetings to apply for admission to Teacher Education: Wednesday, February 1, 1989 from 3:30 - 4:15 p.m. OR Thursday, February 2, 1989 from 3:30 - 4:15 p.m.

These meetings will be held in the Buzzard Building Auditorium.

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Dr. Francis Summers
Director of Student Teaching

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John Flynn
Director of Financial Aid

Jewish Vocational Scholarship

The Office of financial Aid has received an announcement of scholarship grants from the Jewish vocational Service. Information concerning the eligibility for applying for such scholarships is available in the Office of Financial Aid, Upper Level of Student Services Bldg. Deadline for submission of application is March 1, 1989.

John Flynn
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Jon Laible
Dean College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

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John Flynn
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The credit/no credit list for the current term is now posted on the bulletin board outside Room 122 in Old Main. Students who have elected credit/no credit option may wish to verify that their requests are included on the list.

Sam Tabler
Dean, Student Academic Services

ALL STUDENTS

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Michael Taylor
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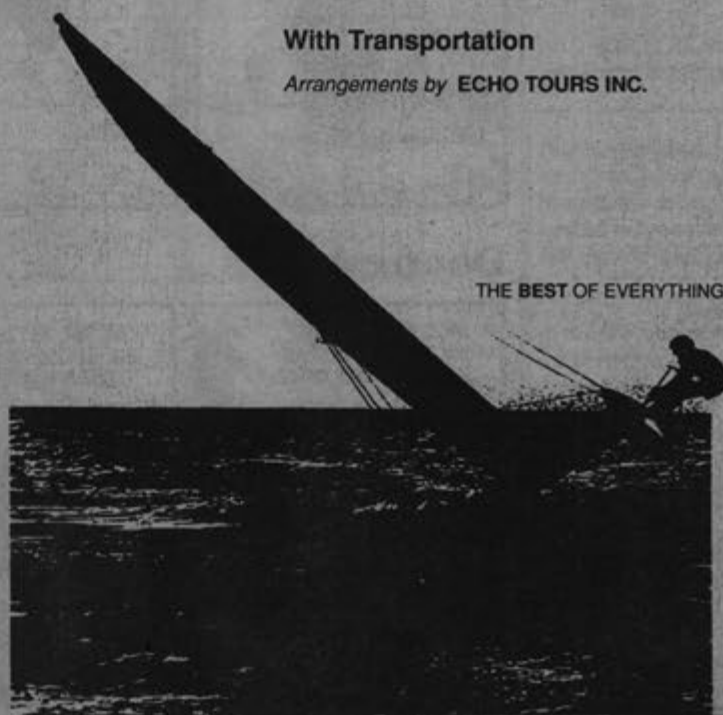
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Women to host invite

PHIL CHAPARRO
writer

After a seventh-place finish in the Purdue Invitational last day, Eastern's women track team will get a chance at redemption in the Lady Panther Invitational at Lantz Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Eastern will host a field that includes Harris-Stowe, Parkland Community College, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, University of Illinois and Gateway

Conference rival Western Illinois. This meet will be the Lady Panthers' first opportunity to run on their indoor track.

Even with the poor performance at Purdue in the opener, Eastern head coach John Craft was pleased with the efforts of Laurie Mizener.

Mizener turned in Eastern's best performance at Purdue with a fifth-place finish in the 5,000-meter run at 17:54.8.

"I wasn't surprised but pleasantly pleased," Craft said of Mizener's performance. "She's a good athlete, and when you run nine seconds better than your best time you have to be pleased."

At Purdue, the Lady Panthers got their first look at league rivals Southern Illinois and Illinois State. The two teams finished in a third place tie, topping Eastern by 63 points.

Saturday, the women will compete against another Gateway team, Western Illinois.

Eastern swimmers to Western

DEBBIE BULLWINKEL
writer

Eastern's men's and women's swim teams are trying a slightly different approach this weekend preparing for this Saturday's meet at Western.

"Friday we're doing something a little different," said Eastern's swimming coach Ray Padovan, referring to an exhibition meet against Northern Iowa at 8:00 in Lantz Gym.

"It's not a normal meet. They (Northern Iowa) were in trouble for a meet because the invitational meet was cancelled," Padovan said. "There are a few meet events - the 100 and 200 (freestyle relays)."

Once the tankers swim against Northern Iowa, they will travel to Macomb and face Western on Saturday.

"Western has a strong men's and women's team," Padovan said.

Padovan said several of his swimmers have taken ill. "A good-bunch of (the swimmers) are sick - three or four people."

Lee Singer, a freshman fly and backstroker, has missed some of the season because of mononucleosis. "In Lee's case, it has hurt her some," Padovan said.

"(There will be) a lot of swimming this weekend, and knowing what (Western) has and what we have, we will have a hard time," Padovan added.



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Panthers meet hot-shooting Valpo

By JAMES BETZOLD
Sports editor

In six years of play in the Association of Mid-Continent Universities, Valparaiso has a record of 23-60. But the Crusaders' mastery of the three-point shot this season make them not quite the pushover they have been in the past.

The Panthers (7-10, 1-2 in the AMCU) travel to Valparaiso, Ind., to face the Crusaders (5-10, 2-2) at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Athletics-Recreation Center.

"They're dangerous anytime, but probably more so at home," Eastern coach Rick Samuels said. "Now they've got a road win against Western (Illinois). Their confidence level has to be on the rise."

The Crusaders are also on the

rise in the national three-point rankings. Valparaiso will enter Saturday's game at No. 2 in the nation in three-point goals made per game at 8.2. The Crusaders are led by junior guard Mike Jones, who averages 19.2 ppg. Jones is No. 9 in the nation in three-point field goal percentage at 54.1. He's also No. 11 in three-pointers made per game at 3.5.

Jones teams in the backcourt with the Crusaders' most versatile player, Scott Anselm (13.0 ppg, 4.1 rebounds per game, 5.0 assists per game, 22 steals).

"Their two guards are both good players and smart players," Samuels said. "Now that they're playing for the three-point shot, it's playing right into their abilities."

But Samuels says another key

will be 6-5 senior forward Jim Ford (15.8 ppg, 8.3 rpg).

"He's part of the puzzle," Samuels said. "He's a three-point threat, and he can put the ball on the floor."

Samuels says the key will be for the Panthers to attain balance on the floor defensively.

"We've got to be out to contest the three-point shot," Samuels said. "But we don't want to be spread out so much that we can't help on defense or rebound."

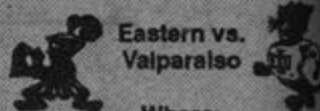
One bullet Samuels said he hopes the Panthers can dodge will come before they get to Indiana - the influenza bug that has struck the campus. That fear is compounded by the fact that Saturday's game is the first of three on the road in five days.

"I've got my fingers crossed,"

Samuels said. "It hasn't hit us yet. What scares me is that we have three games and only one day off between each. If the kids aren't felling well, they won't have time to recover."

The Panthers travel to Cleveland State on Monday and Midwestern Collegiate Conference member St. Louis on Wednesday, but Samuels says the Valparaiso game is the most important because it's the only one that will count in the conference standings. CSU's games don't count in the conference standings because the Vikings are on NCAA probation and ineligible for the AMCU title.

"The key game is Valparaiso," Samuels said. "Our focus has to be on conference. We'll take those (other) games as they come."



Eastern vs. Valparaiso
Where:
Athletics-
Rec Center
Valparaiso, Ind.

When:
7:30 p.m.
Saturday

Panthers update:

Mike West, out since Jan. 10 because of arthroscopic knee surgery, has returned to practice and could play as soon as Feb. 4 against Illinois-Chicago.

Eastern guard Jay Taylor is now fourth on the school's all-time school scoring list with 1,557 points. No. 3 Kevin Duckworth has 1,569.

The Panthers have averaged nearly 88 points in the last six games compared to only 74.8 in the first 11 contests.

Eastern grapplers rout Bears

By AL LAGATTOLLA
Staff writer

In its first home meet of the year, Eastern's wrestling team proved to be an unfriendly host as the Panthers routed Southwest Missouri State Thursday night in Lantz gym.

"I thought we were more aggressive than last weekend," said Eastern wrestling coach Ralph McCausland. "That was one crucial thing that we missed last weekend."

Last weekend Eastern finished second in Southwest Missouri's eight-team invitational.

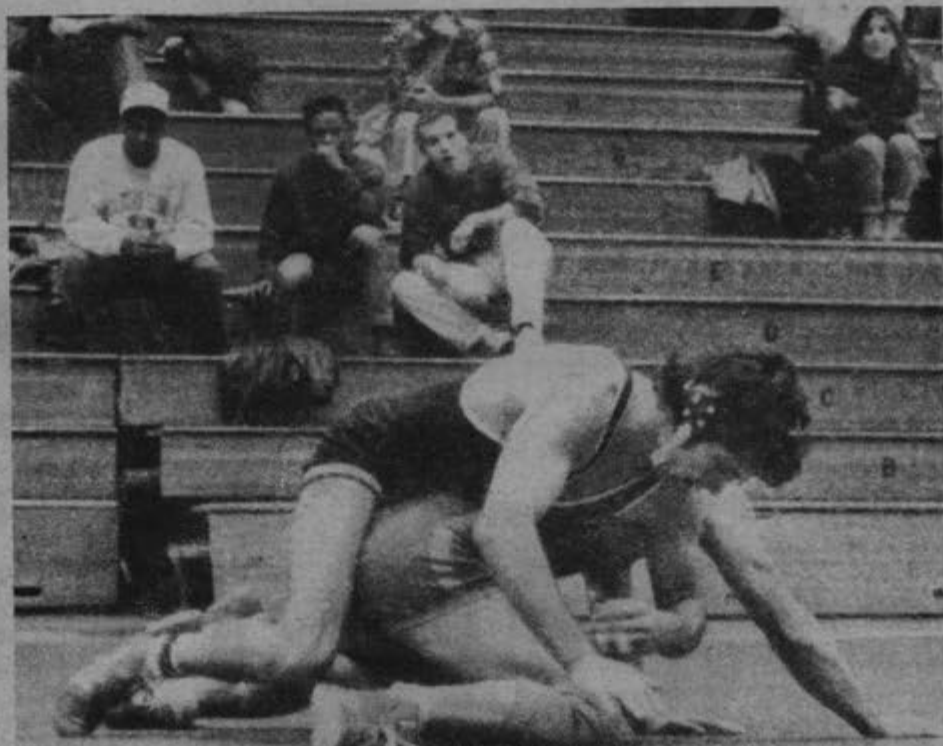
Thursday, the Panthers did not lose a match en route to a resounding 40-2 victory over the Bears.

The Bears were forced to forfeit their spots at 118 pounds and heavyweight.

At 126 pounds, Panther Mike Wheatley (8-8-1) defeated John Tulbat in a technical fall by a score of 23-8, while at 134 pounds, Ray Serbick (19-11) defeated Doug Smith 5-4.

In the 142-pound class Dave Marlow (16-10) won a superior decision over Garry Hickey, and at 150 pounds Terry Murphy (8-1-1) scored a 25-11 win over Denny Francios.

At 158 pounds, Eastern's Mike Papes (3-3) defeated Shannon Giles 6-1, and at



Name picture

TERRI MCMILLAN/Staff photographer

Eastern wrestler Ray Serbick handles Doug Smith during the Panthers' win over Southwest Missouri Thursday night at Lantz Gym.

167 pounds Bob Johnson (14-7) scored a 13-2 victory over Rick Burris.

In the 177-pound category, Marty Molina (9-2-3) scored the meet's only draw, a 1-1 tie, with Jeff Harris. And at 190 pounds, Shawn Blackwell (6-1-1) scored a

11-5 victory over Tim Fulton.

McCausland, though pleased with his team's performance, was hard-pressed to single out a key performer.

"It's hard to say," McCausland said. "Murphy looked real sharp."

Eastern Illinois vs. Southern Illinois

Where:
Carbondale

When:
Saturday
2:00 p.m.

Lady Panthers update:
Eastern may be without the services of center Laura Mull when it faces Southern and 6-4 Cathy Kampwerth Saturday.
Lady Panthers coach Barbara Hilke said Mull sat out of Thursday's practice with a cold, and that sophomore Stacy Friedrich may start against the Saluki Women.
"We'll need good production out of Stacy," Hilke said.
Winning their last two Gateway games at home may have lifted Lady Panther spirits, but Saturday they will travel to meet Southern - Eastern's first road game since a dismal trip two weeks ago that featured losses at Western Illinois and Bradley.
"I hope we'll be a little more together this trip," Hilke said.

EIU women downplay SIU grudge factor

By DAVID LINDQUIST
Associate sports editor

Southern Illinois is calling Saturday's game with Eastern's women's basketball team a grudge match because last season the Lady Panthers beat Southern twice, snapped the school's 39-game conference winning streak and denied the Saluki Women a spot in the Gateway Conference playoffs for the first time ever.

Eastern coach Barbara Hilke doesn't buy it.

"It's tough for me to talk grudge match," Hilke said of the fact that Southern beat Eastern

12 consecutive times before last year. "And they say we knocked them out of the final four play-offs (in a 66-54 win at Southern). But you don't lose just one game and get knocked out of the final four."

Nevertheless, Southern coach Cindy Scott, whose squad went 12-6 in league play last year, says the Saluki Women will be gunning for the Lady Panthers.

"Our players have wanted another crack at Eastern ever since the end of last season," Scott said. "They've had this one on their minds for a long time. It's important because we don't want to lose a conference

game this year at home. The way Illinois State is playing, we may not be able to afford another loss at all."

Southern isn't faring all that poorly in the Gateway, however, since the Saluki Women have won seven consecutive league games since dropping their conference opener to first-place Illinois State.

Southern's attack is led by 6-4 senior Cathy Kampwerth, who averages 12.6 points per game, shoots 50.6 percent from the field and collects 7.8 rebounds per game.

"She is one of my favorite players in the league," Hilke

said. "We watch her with extra interest since we met Cathy four years ago and know her pretty well.

It's nice to see her have a senior year."

The Saluki Women lost to 2 Tennessee 78-44 Monday night, but Southern had a highly in some defensive tactics.

Southern was listed nationally in scoring (57.1 ppg) and 14th in field defense (37.3 percent). In addition, Gateway opponents are averaging just 52.6 ppg against the Saluki Women.

Track squad hosts open

By AL LAGATTOLLA
Staff writer

Eastern's track team, itching for a challenge after last week's easy victory against Southeast Missouri and Florissant Valley, will host the EIU Open Invite, which includes Eastern's first conference contest of 1989.

The Leathernecks of Western Illinois Association of Mid-Continent Universities rival, head a list of 12 teams, which includes Southern Illinois -Edwardsville, SIU-Carbondale, Bradley, Southern Indiana, Lewis, Washington (St. Louis), Rose-Hulman, that will come to the Lantz Fieldhouse Friday night. The non-scholastic meet will begin at 6 p.m.

The Panthers, who won last week's meet angular by more than 120 points, are looking for a challenge before they head to the University of Illinois next weekend.

"Our schedule gets progressively tougher every week," Moore said. "It should be a good test for us."

But last week Moore's system of aggressively tougher meets took a beating thanks to the fact that Southeast Missouri State failed to field a full team.

But this week, the Panthers will have added incentive because Moore will be looking for results of this meet as a factor in the Illinois line-up.

"That's the carrot I'm dangling in front of them," Moore said. "If they do well in this meet, I won't take them to honor to have been invited."

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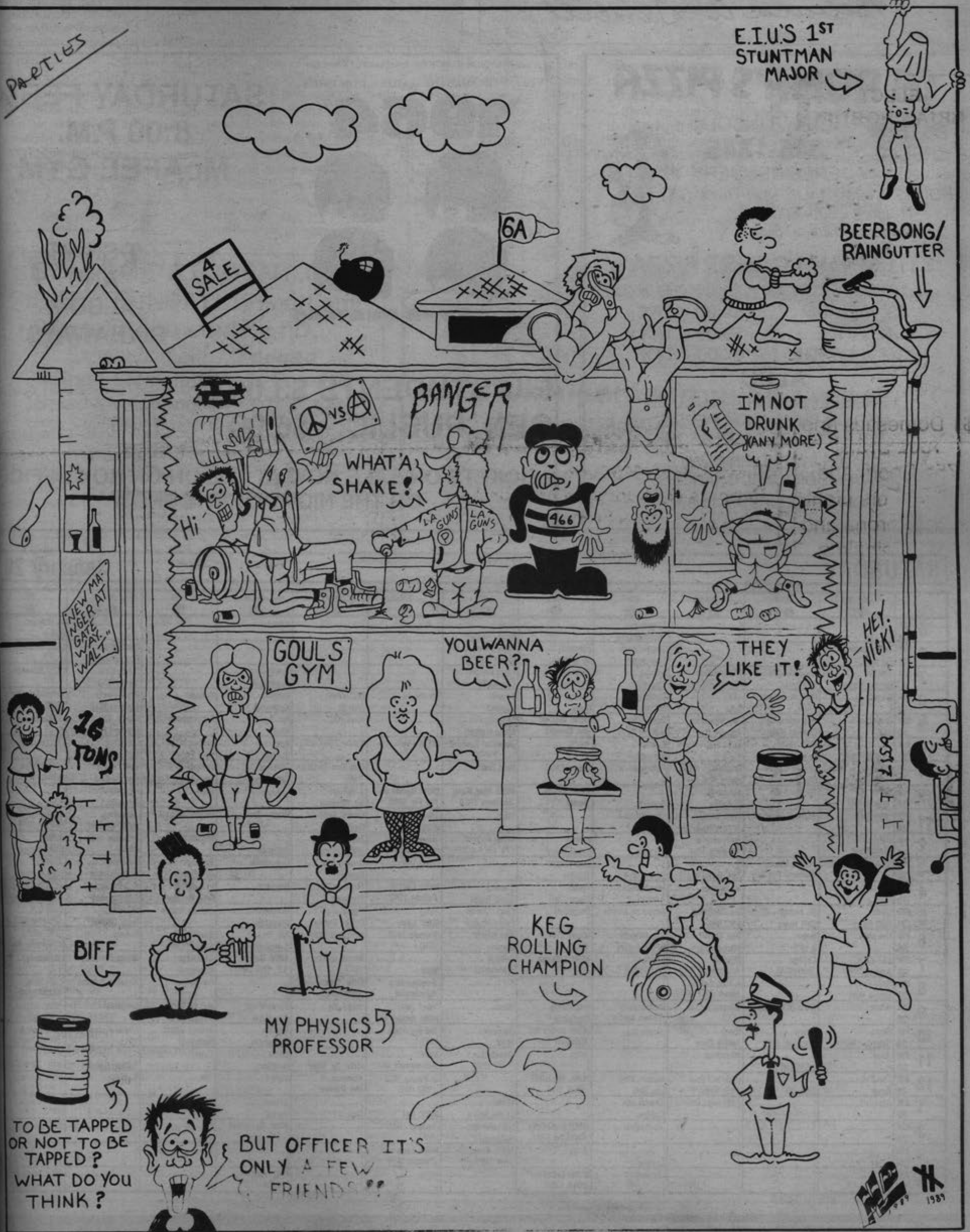
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10:30 PM	Saturday Night	Magnum, P.I.	Twilite Zone		Rainbow 1981	MOV:	(NR)		Campbells	Naturalist	1915	Globe Awards
11 PM	Live		Wrestling		(PG)	MacArthur	MOV:		Levitt	Safari		
11:30 PM		USA Today				1977 (PG)	Adventures of	MOV: Dr. Who:	Outdoors		Golden Years	
12 AM	Top Ten		(.15) In Focus	Muscle Mag	MOV: Equalizer		a Young Man	Genesis of	Varied	TBA	Sign Off	(.05) Tracks
12:30 AM	News	Sign Off	(.45) News	Lite Side	2000 1986		1962 (NR)	the Daleks				
1 AM	Sign Off		(.15) Sign Off	SportsLook		Monsters	MOV: Cat	Sign Off	Jewish	Beyond 2000		(.05) Tracks
1:30 AM				College		At the Movie			Varied			
2 AM				Basketball	MOV: Under the	USA Tonight	People 1942		MOV: Gung Hol	Sign Off		(.05) Tracks
2:30 AM					Rainbow 1981	Runaway	(NR)		1943 (NR)			
3 AM					(PG)	MOV: Cross of	MOV: Love					(.05) Tracks
3:30 AM				College		Iron 1977 (R)	Parade 1929					
4 AM				Basketball	MOV: Equalizer		(NR)		MOV: Rootin			(.05) Tracks
4:30 AM					2000 1986				Tootin 1937			

After-bars promoted by The Party Line

BY MELODY J. CRICKMAN
Staff Writer

You are ready to party all night long. You and your friends go out to the bars. At 1 a.m. you and your friends decide to go to an after-bars party.

Then, disaster strikes! You can't find any parties! Nobody knows of any after-bars. So, you go home depressed.

This scenario happened to Scott Mayores, currently a senior majoring in economics. Instead of just forgetting the experience, Mayores decided to do something about it.

This 22-year-old entrepreneur started his own business service. For a minimal fee, Mayores will advertise a party on his answering machine.

This service, better known as The Party Line, is used by Eastern students who wish to find out where the parties are.

Students have an alternative

to going home bored after being unable to find a party.

Mayores started his business after consulting with friends and teachers. He also talked to a campus lawyer about the legal aspects, he said. Since he is just providing a service, and not endorsing the parties, there are no legal repercussions.

"I don't endorse parties," Mayores said. "I just advertise them."

Mayores found out he didn't need a business license to operate, and after planning expenses, he went out and bought an answering machine. He said he then set up the message and started advertising with *The Daily Eastern News*.

Mayores also approached several local bar owners for support in his business venture. He offered them free advertisements of their daily specials if he could advertise The Party Line at their bars.

Some bars he approached were wary due to any legal problems about being associat-

ed with after-bars. However, Mayores found a willing patron, John Ward, owner of Page One Tavern, 410 Sixth St.

Ward said he was impressed with the initiative Mayores showed. He didn't get involved with advertising on The Party Line for the money, Ward said, but because he wanted to give support to "a bright, young kid."

Ward said Mayores is in "A win situation - even if he doesn't make money." He said Mayores will learn more while actually being involved in a business situation than if he was just taking a business class.

Mayores also approached My Place Lounge, 727 Seventh St., with the same offer he made Page One. Figuring the advertising couldn't hurt, Gary Gordon decided to try The Party Line.

"He came up to me and told me about it," Gordon said.

"He impressed me. I think he organized it very well."

Mayores has targeted The Party Line at people who want to make money at their parties. A person can advertise a party for very low rates on The Party Line. The advertising can help by letting more people know about the party.

Yet, for those people who are having small parties, The Party Line offers a way to let friends know about it. Mayores said that people looking for a big party won't go to a small party.

"It is just more or less letting friends know about the party," Mayores said, answering questions about having too many people at a party.

Mayores said the money he has made so far has just gone back into advertising.

"I'm lucky if I break even," Mayores said. He said he is not really out to make money. He just wants to give people a

choice.

Mayores said he advertises private parties and 4-o'clock clubs, also.

Eastern Illinois Students and Community Concerned About Peace (EISCCAP) advertised for two days on The Party Line before a fund-raiser held at Page One Tavern. Stacey Dycus, of EISCCAP, said she doesn't know if it necessarily helped because they also distributed fliers, but it probably didn't hurt.

Mayores expects an increase in the number of parties because bars have been carding carefully lately. People will be looking for an alternative, such as The Party Line.

Webster's Dictionary defines an entrepreneur as, "A person who organizes and manages a business undertaking, assuming the risk for the sake of profit." Mayores may not be making a profit yet, but he is definitely an entrepreneur.

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5 AM	Heritage			Bass Tourn.		SCTV	MOV: Beyond Victory 1932		NewsSight Life			World Written
6 AM	Jerry Fallwell			SportsCenter B'shaping	Calliope	Dr. Kennedy Power Hour	(NR) Sign Off		Kenneth Copeland			T & J
7 AM	Dr. James Kennedy	Hour of Power	Day at Time Maranatha	Magic Years Inside PGA	Sunday Cartoon Express	(:15) What Nu Heritage			Dr. James Kennedy			(:05) Flint (:35) T & J
8 AM	In Touch	CBS Sunday Morning	Viewpoint Day Discover	NBA Day Lite Side		Shut In Mass Spiral Zone	Off the Air	Sesame Street (CC)	Sunday Best	Futurescan		(:05) Flint (:35) Andy
9 AM	Day Discover World Tom w	Oral Roberts	Dr. James Kennedy	Sportraits Sport Week		BraveStarr Bugs Bunny		Sesame Street (CC)	Ogilvie Roberts	Automated Towards 2000		(:05) News (:35) African
10 AM	Synchronal The Press (CC)	World Tom w Lou Hanson	Truth Herald D. Brinkley (CC)	Reporters Gameday	She-Ra	MOV: Shootout 1971 (PG)	Off the Air	Mr. Rogers Wonderworks	Kidsworld Ranger	Horse In Sport	Chris Ciseup Insight	Queen 1951 (NR)
11 AM	Win at Los'g This Is NFL	CBS Sports	Trace United	StarShot NHRA Drag Racing	Wrestling			(CC) Market	Rifleman Cimmaron	Challenge Challenge	This Is Life Gine on One	(:50) Cool
12 PM	Promise of America	NBA Basketball Lakers vs	Metho Digest		Street Hawk	Tripl. Threat Top Ten	MOV: I Was a Male War	McLaughlin T Brown	Strip	The Watchers Pac. Outdoor	McLaughlin Arts and	Rand Lube 1961 (PG)
1 PM	NBC SportsWorld	Mavericks (L)	NCAA Basketball	Monster Trucks	MOV: Jaguar Lives (PG)	MOV: Gentlemen	Bride 1949 (NR)	Money Wild Chefs West	Wagon Train	Golden Roads	Sciences Golden Years of	
2 PM		Pebble Beach	NCAA Basketball Michigan vs	Great American Race		Prefer Blondes 1953	MOV: Sons and Lovers 1960	Julia's Cats & Dons	Rifleman	Sport'g Life Sport'g Life	TV State of the Art	(:35)
3 PM	NCAA Basketball	National Pro-Am Final round	Purdue (L)	Pro Skiing	Throb Sister Sam	MOV: Mr. Scoutmaster	(NR)	Woodwright House (CC)	Gunsmoke	Survive	Wm Alexander	Huckleberry Finn 1939 (NR)
4 PM		golf (L)		Ski World Pro Skiing	Hitchcock Hitchcock	1953 (NR)	MOV: Curse of the Cat People	Vict. Garden Gourmet	Bonanza	Animals Wildlife	American Art TV Bowl	(:35) Beaver
5 PM	Good Fishing NBC News	CBS News Fishing	Ebert Its a Living	SportsCenter	Murder, She Wrote	MOV: Just You and Me, Kid	MOV: Come to	Wild Am. Wildlife	Bordertown Rin Tin	Otto	Wildside Fmly Classic	(:05) Wrestling
6 PM	Magical Disney	60 Minutes (CC)	Incredible Sunday (CC)	All Pro NFL '88	Miami Vice (CC)	1979 (PG)	the Stable 1949 (NR)	Austin City Limits 1988	No Earthly Reason	World Showcase	MOV: Dick Powell Thr.	Golden Globe Awards
7 PM	Family Ties By Day (CC)	Murder, She Wrote (CC)		NFL Football AFC/NFC Pro	College Basketball	Billy Graham	MOV: Call of	Nature 1987 (CC)	Animals Snapshots	Half Life	Detectives	
8 PM	MOV: She Knows Too	MOV: Home Fires Burning	MOV: Ghostbusters	Bowl (L)		Star Search	the Wild 1935 (NR)	Masterpiece Thlr (CC)	In Touch		Man About Robin's Nest	Explorer
9 PM	Much 1989 (CC)	1989	1984 (CC)		Private Eye	News	MOV: I Was a Male War	All Creatures	Lives Ankerberg	Testament	G. & Mildred Keep Family	Jacques Cousteau
10 PM	News USA Today	News Magnum P.I.	News Lifestyles of Rich	SportsCenter	Cover Story Insider	Monsters Magnum P.I.	Bride 1949 (NR)	Fawty Tower Avengers	Varied Young	J. Thompson True Adv	Two Ronnies Two Ronnies	All Fam. Jerry Fallwell
11 PM	Geo. Michael	Nitecap	MOV: 3,000 Mile Chase 1977 (NR)	NFL Great Moments	Diets Foodsaver	MOV: Gift of	MOV: Sons and Lovers 1960	Previews	Jones Osteen	American Album	Blake's 7	World
12 AM	News Sign Off	(:15) Il. Jour (:45) Sign Off		NFL Great Moments	Update Quitting	Love 1958 (NR)	(NR)	Sign Off	Conversation Kitchen	Coast to Coast	Sign Off	Child Fund J. Robison
1 AM			(:45) Digest	SportsLook	Financial Freedom	At the Movie	MOV: Curse of the Cat People		700 Club	Prof. Nature Noah's Ark		Fletcher L. Jones
2 AM			(:15) News (:45) Sign Off	Men's Pro Tennis	Discovers Wrinkles	USA Tonight Darkside	MOV: Come to		Movie	Sign Off		Save Child MOV: Careful
3 AM				Australian Open (T)	TBA Wrinkles	MOV: Airport '75 1974 (PG)	the Stable 1949 (NR)					He Might Hear You 1983 (PG)
4 AM				Getting Fit	Think Rich Superstar		Call of Wild		Sign Off			G Acres



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The Bedrock Inn. Eleven Rooms, 3 baths. Attributes: A Wall of Shame, 1 pet cemetery, one sword fish, Six Soup Cups, a toaster, and held together with duct tape.



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Penguin House, 11 rooms, one museum of History, one guitar once owned by Pete Townsend.



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The Jizz House. Ten rooms and a house band.



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Tri-Ted House. Ten rooms, very old. Candle burns in memory of Theodore Roosevelt.



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Football House. One hole in the wall.



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The Vomit House. They do own furniture.

MONDAY

January 30

	WTWO (2) (2)	WCIA (3) (3)	WAND (7) (7)	ESPN (8)	USA (9)	WGN (10) (9)	AMC (11)	WILL (12) (12)	FAM (17)	DISC (20)	WEIU (23) (21)	TBS (20)
6 PM	USA Today :30 Family Feud	News PM Magazine	News Cosby	SportsCenter College	Miami Vice	Cher's Night Court	MOV: Company She Keeps (1984)	MacNeil Lehrer	Our House	Wld. Monitor Portraits	Coach Corner News	(05) Andy (35) Sand d
7 PM	ALF (CC) :30 Hogan Fam	Newhart (CC) K & Alie	American Music Awards (CC)	Basketball	Murder: She Wrote	MOV: Blue Collar 1978	(NR)	War and Peace 1989	MOV: Little Shepherd of	Animal World Naturalist	Sts. San Francisco	(05) Surviving 1985
8 PM	MOV: Runaway Train 1965 (R)	MOV: That's Life (PG13)		College	Prime Time Wrestling	(NR)	(NR)	Intelligence 1989 (CC)	Kingdom Come 1961	Wild Orphan Wild Chron	Combat	(NR)
9 PM	(CC)			Basketball		News	MOV: Company	Power Game (CC)	700 Club	Coast to Coast	USA Tonight News	
10 PM	News :30 Tonight Show	News M*A*S*H	News Love Connect	SportsCenter	Miami Vice	Hollywood Hit Street	MOV: Company She Keeps (1984)	Red Mice MOV: Love Me	No Earthly Reason	Living Body Earthfile	EastEnders Golden Years	(05) Jericho Mile 1979
11 PM	Letterman	Curr. Affair ET	Nightline (CC) Sweethearts	TBA	Dragnet Edge Night	Blues MOV: Devil's	MOV: Charade 1963 (NR)	Tonight 1932 (NR)	MOV: Little Shepherd of	Nature Thing	Fugitive	(NR)
12 AM	Bob Costas	USA Today Sign Off	Superior Ct Judge	Hydroplanes Challenge	Search Tom w Food saver	Bride 1968 (NR)		Sup. Off	Kingdom Come 1961	Wld. Monitor Village	Sign Off	(05) Explorer
1 AM	News :30 Sign Off		News Sign Off	SportsLook SportsCenter	Discovers Diets	USA Tonight	MOV: Night Song 1947 (NR)		700 Club	Secrets Secrets		(05) Evel Knievel 1972
2 AM				College Basketball	Wrinkles TBA	Son of a Preacher Man			Varied	Sign Off		(PG)
3 AM					Superstar Wrinkles	MOV: Airport 75 1974 (NR)			Varied			(05) Hmoon (35) All Fam
4 AM				Outdoor Getting Fit	Proven Steps Win at Los g				Bring Em Back			(05) G Acres Gomer

Houses with nicknames make a big hit

BY DEBBIE BULLWINKEL
AND DEBBIE CARLSON
Staff writers

There are many houses in Charleston, but none quite like the Vomit, Penguin, Tri-Ted's, Bedrock Inn, Football and Jizz houses.

These houses are said to be among the six of the biggest party houses on campus, but just how did these party houses get their nicknames?

The Vomit House was named two years ago, Mike Rapp, junior speech communications major and resident of the Vomit house, said. "A good friend of ours, Joey Kocur, started the tradition."

The Vomit house, 1225 Second St., is also occupied by Seth James, 20, junior history major; Greg Blakey, 21, senior physical education major; Mark Dovin, 22, senior criminal justice major, and Don Gustafson, 19, junior pre-engineering major.

The Vomits participate in all intramural sports and even have "a clean track record with sea police," Rapp added.

Bardiving, when one person dives off a bar and lands in the arms of six others, is a tradition of the Vomit House.

In terms of party turnouts, it's unbelievable. "We have an excellent turnout (at the parties)," Dovin said. "At our last party, we sold 260 cups and (usually) have parties once a month."

When it boils down to money, the Vomits do not use the money they make at their parties to pay the bills or rent. Dovin added that the Vomits make at least a \$150 profit per party. They've never lost money or had a bad turnout at a Vomit bash.

Another party house is the Penguin House located at 115 Ninth St. The members of this establishment are: Steve Siciliano, 22, senior industrial technology major; Jeff Smith, 21, senior biology major; Kurt Meyer, 21, senior art major; and Mike Underdown, 20, senior psychology major.

The name Penguin originated from a Frank Zappa song entitled, "Penguins in Paradise". The house was officially founded at Eastern in '85.

A famous tradition of the Penguins is Masoltov tasting. This involves, "Putting a beer on your forehead and spinning around. Then, putting it on the ground, toasting and drinking it," Siciliano said.

Something out-of-the-ordinary included in the house is a museum of Penguin history, located in the attic.

It contains various road signs collected from highways (placed on the ceiling), and a dead bat caught a couple of years ago in a net. Their proudest possession is the original set of Phi Sigma Kappa handcuffs which Siciliano received when he was in the fraternity. They even have one of Pete Townsend's original guitars.

And yes, there's more. The Tri-Ted House, 1061 Seventh St., includes Don Loconte, 20, junior, speech communications major; Bradley Goll, 22, senior, liberal arts major; Eric Klein, 21, junior, finance major; Rick King, 20, junior, psychology major; Dave M. Tolner, 22, junior, finance major and Eric Caroni, 20, junior, finance major.

The Tri-Ted name originates from Theodore Roosevelt. "Seriously, we buy a cup for Theodore in case he stops by," Loconte said. They also keep a lit candle in the window to honor Theodore Roosevelt.

Interestingly enough, the Tri-Ted's said they used a bulk of

their money made at one party on a fine for disturbing the peace.

"The neighbors are pretty cool because they have parties," Klein said.

In terms of damages to the Tri-Ted house, "Food has been stolen, the freezer has been raided and my bike was stolen from the front porch," Goll said.

The morning after is tough to swallow, Klein said. "It's totally trashed, it smells and (usually) have fans going. No one (outside the house) helps to clean up."

If there are any Fred Flintstone fans in Charleston, the Bedrock Inn, located at 1803 12th St., is the place for them.

Members of the house include: Scott Alberson, 22, senior, marketing major; Phil Froman, 22, junior, industrial technology major; Dan Klett, 22, senior, zoology major; Kevin Hayes, 22, senior, business education major; Bill Murray, 21, senior, environmental biology major and Rob Flynn, 22, senior, speech communications.

Inside the house, one might see a very large version of a swordfish hanging on the wall. In reality, it's actually a wooden reproduction purchased at a garage sale for a \$5. Road signs, beer lights, a large St. Pauli Girl bottle hanging from

the ceiling, Fred Flintstone holding a Corona bottle and a letter from Fred Flintstone also decorate the inside of the house.

However, the Fred Flintstone prop, which once adorned the top of their roof overlooking Twelfth street, was removed because it violated the City of Charleston's nuisance code.

But before he was brought down, the Flintstone clan had sent out Christmas cards to their friends with Fred and themselves on the roof.

The group is very competitive with a lot of things between themselves in the house. "We have Ramen noodle contests. We try to see who can get it for the cheapest. I think Bill has gotten it (Ramen noodles) for about nine cents," Hayes said.

This is the first year the house has been named the Bedrock Inn and their motto is "Partying live without a net." The house itself, the members claim, is "held together by duct tape. The front door was sealed (with duct tape) to keep out drafts." Froman said, "there was nothing (in the house) but six soup cups, a toaster and a refrigerator made by Ford Motor Company. We supplied everything."

The Football house, 1125 4th St., is inhabited by Tim Gleason, 20, sophomore business major; Joe Remke, 20, sophomore business major;

Todd Schwager, 20, criminal justice major; Stan Milan, 19, junior, criminal justice major; Brian Callahan, sophomore, history education major; Mugsy Boges, 19, freshman, physical education major; Erin "A-Train" Thomas, 23, senior, health studies major; Jeff Rolson, 22, senior, health studies major.

Inside the house there is a large Pepsi banner on the ceiling, a hole in the wall that Rolson made one day with his forehead, beer lights and a refrigerator marked with different sayings.

The football house doesn't have problems when it comes to people who claim to have already paid. They stamp the hand of everyone who has paid so there isn't any confusion. But they say that once a season there is a free party where no one pays.

The "student athletes," as they liked to be called, have a "rock-lord-mobile" that has a shark fin on top, their dogs' names written on the car along with teeth spray painted and another names.

On a serious side, Thomas said, "(We) have something in common other than living together. We've been playing football for three years, and we're all defensive players—that's a fraternity in itself." Remke adds, "People think that we're different because we play football but we're not. (If) people don't start — with us, we don't with them."

Then finally there's the Jizz house, 1603 10th St. Those who occupy the house are: Tim Koska, 21, senior journalism major; Dick Benda, 22, senior speech communications major; Dave "Hey" Uffelman, 22, senior finance major; John James, 22, senior marketing major; and Rich Dierckens, 22, senior speech communications major.

The Jizz name started two years ago when it was their intramural softball team's name. "It carried over from there," said Dino Kariotakis, an honorary member of the Jizz men.

They have even formed a club that consists of 30 Jizz members.

So, there it is—houses with nicknames. What next?! Well, we don't even want to think about it!



The men of the infamous "Party Houses" meet in the Union.

KEN TREVARATHAN/Staff photographer

TUESDAY

January 31

	WTWO (2) (3)	WCIA (5) (3)	WAND (7) (7)	ESPN (8)	USA (9)	WGN (10) (9)	AMC (11)	WILL (12) (12)	FAM (17)	DISC (28)	WEIU (50) (51)	TBS (50)
6 PM	USA Today	News	News	SportsCenter	Miami Vice	Cheers	MOV: People Will Talk	Mar/Neil Letter	Our House	World Monitor	EIU Connect	(05) AAdy
6:30 PM	Family Feud	PM Magazine	Cosby	Master Truck		Night Court				Rendezvous	News	(35) San f d
7 PM	Matlock (CC)	Tour of Duty (CC)	Who's Boss? Roseanne (CC)	Bodybuilding	Murder She Wrote	Benson College	1951 (NR)	News (CC)	MOV: Kid from Left Field	J. Thompson True Adv	Sts. San Francisco	(05) NBA Basketball
8 PM	In Heat of Night (CC)	MOV: Dream Breakers 1989	Barbara Walters (CC)	Top Rank Boxing	Law & Harry McGraw	GasAlthol	MOV: Snake Pit 1943 (NR)	Frontline 1988 (CC)	1953 (NR)	Adventurers	Combat	
9 PM	Midnight Caller (CC)		thirtysomething (CC)		Diamonds			Frontline 1988 (CC)	700 Club	Prof. Nature Noah's Ark	USA Tonight News	(20) Back to the Apes 1974
10 PM	News Carson	News M*A*S*H	News Love Connect	Life Side SportsCenter	Miami Vice (CC)	Hill Street	MOV: People Will Talk	B. Moyers at Law 1933	Remington Steele	World in Conflict	EastEnders Golden Years	(PG) (50) A Rumor
11 PM	Letterman	Curr. Affair ET	Nightline (CC) Sweethearts	Truck Tractor Pull	Dragnet Edge Night	Blues	1951 (NR) MOV: Hell and		MOV: Kid from Left Field	The 1930's Victorian	Fugitive	of War. Part 1 1980 (NR)
12 AM	Bob Costas	USA Today Sign Off	Superior Ct. Judge	American Events	Search Tom w Insider	High Water 1954 (NR)	MOV: Snake Pit 1943 (NR)	Sign Off	1953 (NR)	World Monitor Reef Builders	Sign Off	(50) A Rumor
1 AM	News Sign Off		News Sign Off	SportsLook SportsCenter	Madame's Pl. Lancer	Hogan			700 Club	Challenge Challenge		of War. Part 2 1980 (NR)
2 AM				Road Race MLB Greats	MOV: Beginning of the End 1947	USA Tonight Hogan	MOV: Millionaires in Prison Sign Off		Varied	Sign Off		(50) Stooze
3 AM				Pro Skiing		MOV: A Rumor of War. Part 1 1980 (NR)			Varied			(05) Hmoon (35) All Fam
4 AM				Outdoor Life Getting Fit	There's Will				Bring Em Back			G Acres Goner

HAPPENINGS

Music

My Place Lounge, 727 Seventh St. - Private Mission, local rock 'n roll, Friday and Saturday nights.

Ted's Warehouse, 102 N. Sixth St. - Champaign's Clockwork Orange, 9 p.m. Friday.

Local heavy metal band, Lugar, 9 p.m. Saturday.

Art

Tarble Arts Center - "The Creative Impulse" exhibition by Eastern instructor, Ernie Whitworth. Opens Feb. 3 at the Brainard Gallery.

"Watercolor: Illinois '89" exhibition closes Feb. 5.

Comedy

Subway - Brett Starts, 8 p.m. Feb. 2 in the Subway of the Martin Luther King Jr., University Union. Sponsored by the University Board of Human Potential.

E.L. Kracker's - Professional comedians, 9 p.m. Feb. 2.

Miscellaneous

Cross County Mall, Mattoon - Charleston's Stoneflyer's club exhibits remote control airplanes, Sunday, Jan. 29.

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February 1

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6 PM	USA Today Family Feud	News PM Magazine	News Coby	SportsCenter School Sport	Miami Vice	Cher's Night Show	MOV Johnny Apollo 1964	The Sam Letter	Our House	Wild Monitor Spice Life	Coach Corner News	(05) Andy (35) Sant d
7 PM	Unsolved Mysteries	TV 101 (CC)	G' Pains (CC) Hd Class (CC)	College Basketball	Murder: She Wrote	MOV: Class of 1984 (NR)		MOV: A Raisin in the Sun 1961 (NR)	MOV: Swan Song 1979 (NR)	Nature Thing	Sts. San Francisco	(05) Patton 1970 (PG)
8 PM	Night Ct (CC) My 4 Dads	Equalizer	Wonder Years Hooperman		MOV: Naked Face 1985 (R)		MOV: In Old Chicago 1939			Great Planes	Combat	
9 PM	Nightingales (CC)	Wiseguy (CC)	China Beach (CC)	College Basketball		News			700 Club	Secrets Secrets	USA Tonight News	
10 PM	News Tonight Show	News M*A*S*H	News Love Connect		Miami Vice	Remington Steele	MOV Johnny Apollo 1964	It's Myself MOV: Of Human Bondage 1934 (NR)	Remington Steele	World Showcase	EastEnders Golden Years	(35) Duel
11 PM	Letterman	Curr. Affair ET	Nightline (CC) Sweethearts	SportsCenter Inside PGA	Dragnet Edge Night	Blues MOV: Breaker!			MOV: Swan Song 1979 (NR)	Far East	Fugitive	1971 (NR)
12 AM	Bob Costas	USA Today Sign Off	Superior Ct Judge	Ski World NBA Day	Search: Tom w Prime Time	Breaker! (PG)	MOV: In Old Chicago 1939	Sign Off		World Monitor Portraits	Sign Off	(35) Thirty
1 AM	News Sign Off		News Sign Off	SportsLook SportsCenter	Wrestling	Hooper			700 Club	Space Race Star		Seconds Over Tokyo 1944
2 AM				College Basketball		USA Tonight Discover	MOV: Hound-Dog Man 1961		Varied	Sign Off		(NR)
3 AM					Midnight 1981	MOV: A Rumor of War, Part 2 1980 (NR)	(NR)		Varied			(35) All Fam
4 AM				Action Getting Fit	TBA				Bring Em Back			G Acres Gomer

THURSDAY

February 2

	WTWO 2 2	WCIA 3 3	WAND 7 17	ESPN 8	USA 9	WGN 10 9	AMC 11	WILL 12 12	FAM 17	DISC 28	WEIU 29 31	TBS 30
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7 PM	Coby (CC) Dnt World	College Basketball	A Fine Romance		Murder: She Wrote	College Basketball	MOV Remarkable Mr	Remington Steele MOV: News Mag Numbers	MOV: Wild Times, Part	Safar	Sts. San Francisco	(05) High Plains
8 PM	Cher's Dant		Dynasty (CC)	College Basketball	MOV: Annihilators 1985 (R)		Pennypacker MOV: Pickup on South Street 1951 (NR)	Mystery (CC)	700 Club	Beyond 2000	Combat	Drifter 1973 (R)
9 PM	Letterman - 7th Anniversary	Knits Landing (CC)	HeartBeat (CC)			News				Prof. Nature Nature Route	USA Tonight News	(05) Drawl 1984 (NR)
10 PM	News Tonight Show	News M*A*S*H	News Love Connect	NCAA First 4 SportsCenter	Miami Vice	Remington Steele	MOV: Miss Pennypacker 1961 (NR)	Bl. Movers MOV: Miss	Remington Steele	Sport g Life Sport g Life	EastEnders MOV: Sherlock	
11 PM	Letterman	Curr. Affair ET	Nightline (CC) Sweethearts	Cliff Diving	Dragnet Edge Night	Blues MOV: Piranha	MOV: Mr Pennypacker 1961 (NR)	Tatlock's Millions	MOV: Wild Times, Part	Adventurers	Holmes Fugitive	(50) Too Late
12 AM	Bob Costas	USA Today Sign Off	Superior Ct Judge	Alpine Skiing	Edge Night Search: Tom w Code Red	It: The Spawning 1981	MOV: Banning 1967 (NR)	Sign Off	700 Club	Wild Monitor Rendezvous	Sign Off	the Hero 1970 (PG)
1 AM	News Sign Off		News Sign Off	SportsLook SportsCenter	Search: Tom w Code Red	Hooper				Trek About		(50)
2 AM			Thoroughbred Fisher Hole		MOV: Annihilators 1985 (R)	USA Tonight Hooper			Varied	Sign Off		Americanizati on of Emily 1964 (NR)
3 AM			Drug Boating			MOV: Next Victim 1975			Varied			(20) Stoores Gomer
4 AM			Outdoor Life Getting Fit		TBA	(NR) Hooper			Bring Em Back			

Parties dent property value

BY BRIAN REILLY
Staff Writer

Many homes in Charleston cannot be sold for a reasonable price because of the deviants across the street. It's the Cleavers meet the Deltas and the stakes are high.

For many students at Eastern names like the Vomit House and Penguin House only mean good time, but to many residents of Charleston they only mean low property values.

When fire gutted the Pike house on Dec. 20, 1988, not everyone mourned.

"I lived next to the Pike house for 13 years and could not sell it,"

Martha Drake said, referring to her home. Drake, a real estate broker for Eli Sidwell and associates of Charleston, has the same problem as many other Charleston homeowners. She finds her home difficult, if not impossible, to sell because of student neighbors.

The American Dream has become a nightmare for homeowners who have watched the party teacher's college that Eastern was grow into a major state university. As the student population grows around them, those who have waited too long to escape impossible.

Student housing, particularly houses with infamous party reputations, send property values through the basement. Neighbors often have no choice but to watch with fear and nothing.

Jim Wood of Wood Century

21 realty described the situation as, "A deteriorating cycle." Wood described two levels of problems for selling near campus homes. On one level, a person working for the university will buy a home near campus in the off season. When fall comes and students return to campus, they find that houses on either side will have parties well into early morning. These homeowners may wish to sell their homes, but have trouble finding buyers.

The second level involves investment properties, buying the property as an investment in order to lease out to renters, Wood said. If students lived in the house, more maintenance may be required due to what Wood calls "hard use." If a party house is next door, overflow from the party house is not conducive to quiet.

Trapped! Many homeowners

are surrounded by beer guzzling sex demons with no way out. It's not a pretty picture. The thought can cause people to wake up screaming in a cold sweat after making "The Biggest Investment In Life".

Wood paints a sorry picture in some neighborhoods. "Elderly people who have lived there many years couldn't sell at a reasonable price if they had to. They couldn't get out without taking a severe beating."

The situation has become a desperate attempt to preserve property values from the student hordes. "It's a war zone, and you can tell," Woods said.

For his own protection, Wood bought two houses across the street from the house he grew up in. "My neighbors aren't thrilled, but they would be less thrilled if they saw what would happen."



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6 PM	USA Today	News PM Magazine	News Cosby	SportsCenter Speedweek	Miami Vice	Cheers	MOV: Journey Into Fear 1942	Marjorie	Our House	Wild Monitor Reef Builders	Basketball News	(.05) Andy (.35) Sanford
7 PM	The Man Event (CC)	Beauty & the Beast (CC)	Strangers (CC) Full House	Truck Tractor Pull	Murder She Wrote	MOV: Superman 1978	MOV: Keys of the Kingdom 1941	101 Weeks War St.	MOV: Wild Times, Part	World in Conflict	Sts. San Francisco	(.05) NBA Basketball
8 PM	Miami Vice (CC)	Dallas (CC)	Belvedere (CC) Ten of Us (CC)	Great American Events	Hitchcock Ray Bradbury	(R)	the Kingdom 1941	Great Performances	II 1980	These Roots Washington	Combat	
9 PM	UNSUB (CC)	Falcon Crest (CC)	20/20 (CC)		Hitchhiker Werewolf	News		101 Weeks War St.	700 Club	Space Race Star	USA Tonight News	(.20) In NBA (.50) Tracks
10 PM	News Tonight Show	News M*A*S*H	News Love Connect	Muscle Mag SportsCenter	Miami Vice	Hungry for Hell Street	MOV: Journey Into Fear 1942	Bill Moyers MOV: Easy	Redington Steele	Ark on Move Paradise	EastEnders Previews	(.50) Tracks
11 PM	Letterman	Curr. Affair ET	Nightline (CC) Sweethearts	Wrestling	Camp Midnight	Blues	MOV: Forced	Rider 1969 (R)	MOV: Wild Times, Part	Wild Orphans Wild Chron.	Fugitive	(.50) Tracks
12 AM	Friday Night	USA Today Sign Off	Superior Ct Judge	NHRA Drag Racing	MOV: Neon	Vengeance 1982 (R)	the Kingdom 1941	Sup. Off.	II 1980	World Monitor Spice Life	Sign Off	(.50) Tracks
1 AM	Video Sign Off		News Sign Off	SportsLook SportsCenter	Maniacs (R)				700 Club	CO River Adventure		(.50) Tracks
2 AM				Speedweek College	MOV: Struggle	USA Tonight Gov't Grants	MOV: Journey Into Fear 1942		Prize the Lord	Sign Off		(.50) Tracks
3 AM				Basketball	Through Death	MOV: Only a Scream Away	(NR) Sup. Off.					(.50) Night
4 AM				Climbing Exp	Camp Midnight	Hope			Bing, Fin Back			Tracks

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5 AM	(.15) Edit'n NBC News		(2:45) Sign Off	Body Motion Nation's	Varied	Soap Faith 20	(4:30) Movie		Today Robison	(2:00) Sign Off		CNN Scooby Doo
6 AM	Today	J. Swaggart CBS News	ABC News	Business Nation's	Cartoon Express	Archie's Pl. Jem		(.45) Withr	Superbook Gulch		Varied	Wrid Bus Rpt T & J
7 AM		CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Business SportsCenter	She-Ra Cartoon Express	Bozo		Body Elect. Cpt Kangaroo	Fr Knows Hazel		Varied	(.05) Hbilly (.35) B'rtch
8 AM	Donahue			Varied		Smurfs Gumbo	Off the Air	Sesame Street	Our House	Varied	Varied	Ask Washington (.05) Little House
9 AM	Sale Concentrat'n	Regis & Kathie Lee	Sally J. Raphael		Riptide	Dukes of Hazzard		ITV	700 Club	Varied	Varied	(.05) Movie
10 AM	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	Home Gimme Break!	Varied	Alfred Hitchcock	Charlie's Angels	Off the Air		Straight Talk	Varied	Varied	Varied
11 AM	News Scrabble	Young and Restless	G. Pains News		Hot Potato Percentages	Geraldo		Mr. Rogers Sesame Street	Varied	Varied	Market Report	(.05) Perry Mason
12 PM	Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	All My Children		Chain React Bumper Stump	News		ITV	Chefs Nun	Varied	Varied	(.05) Movie
1 PM	Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Varied	Name Tune Face Music	A. Griffith D. Van Dyke			Here Come Brides	Varied	Varied	Varied
2 PM	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital		Press Luck TicTac Dough	Beaver Yogi Bear	Movie	Varied	Campbells G Acres	Varied	Varied	(.05) T & J (.35) Flint
3 PM	Hollywood Sq Newlywed	Oprah Winfrey	Win, Lose Varied	Wrestling	High Rollers Pyramid	Bugs Bunny G.I. Joe	Varied	Mr. Rogers 321 Contact	Hazel Fr Knows	Varied	Varied	(.05) Flint (.35) Brady
4 PM	Superior Ct. People's Ct.	Geraldo	Donahue	Varied	Dance Party	Varied Fun House		Square One Sesame Street	Big Valley	Varied	Varied	FNN (.05) Varied (.35) Varied
5 PM	News NBC News	News CBS News	In Edition ABC News	Varied	She-Ra Cartoons	Fact of Life		Bus Rpt	Bonanza	Varied	Wall Street Final	(.05) Varied (.35) Varied

Common cold defeats even the toughest

BY SANDY SKADAUSKI
Staff writer

As the theme from "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" blared in the background, I slowly

TALE END

crawled to the top of a "mountain".

Grimacing with each move and breathing through my mouth, I slowly pulled myself over the top. Oh, no! Please no. My beloved box of snot rags is empty. My kingdom for just one more facial tissue.

My eyes scan the area again. In vain I grope for another box. There must be another full box somewhere! I don't care if it's scented or unscented.

Yes, it is everyone's nightmare. I felt like the little science experiment I tried to create at the bottom of the refrigerator when I was younger. The experiment didn't work, but the mold that grew all over the bottom of the fridge did.

I was the "Creature from the Black Lagoon" crawling out from underneath the bed in search of prey, only Kleenex was my quarry. The Blob was slithering out of my nose, and I could do nothing to stop it.

I let loose a bloodcurdling scream that pierces the silent air. It's back. The cold and flu season has returned for another battle with the immune system. You know the victim (that would be me) has visited the Hall's of Medicine because it is so evident on my breath. My nose is so red it would make Rudolph consider a career change. That mound I was climbing a moment ago was not a mountain. In fact, it was a pile of Kleenex - used Kleenex.

After spending a few days in bed, I noticed a slight indentation created by my almost dead body. A bottle of Robitussin-DM sits on the shelf lonely and dejected. An empty bag of cough drops sits crumpled on the desk next to the empty orange juice bottle. I sit and read the label of my half empty open bottle of Tylenol prescribed by the Health "Circus" nurses. It says, "Two tablets every four hours". I finished the bottle that day.

The decongestant is no longer needed because I was sure all that was left in my head had drained out my nose and into the Scotties Unscented, powder blue Kleenex.

Quietly, I look around admitting my defeat. Was it all really worth it? Blowing my nose was like trying out a new mating call to a flock of geese, and I was sneezing with such force that it would make anyone cry, "Toto, I don't think we're in Kansas anymore."

Contraceptives on demand by Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) - The highest ranking woman in the Kremlin decried the chronic shortage of contraceptives in the Soviet Union on Monday, saying it contributes to an estimated 6.5 million abortions a year.

"It is not normal when the number of abortions is equal to the number of births," Alexandra Biryukova told a news conference.

"Our complaints from women are completely well-founded concerning the number of abortions compared to the use of contraceptives," she said.

The comments by Biryukova, a candidate member of the ruling Communist Party Politburo and a deputy premier,

addressed an issue that until recently would not be discussed by the official Soviet media, much less by a top official.

But in the past two years as the society has begun to discuss openly many of the social problems it kept hidden for decades, women have protested the lack of contraceptives and sex education, and the humiliation they say they face when they seek an abortion.


Abortion is used instead of contraception as the main means of birth control in the Soviet Union, and Western experts estimate that the average Soviet women has nine abortions during her child-bearing years.

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