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Reagan fights for economic policy support

WASHINGTON

Reagan asked big business Thursday to fall back in line with his economic program, while his budget director and the chairman of the Federal Reserve warned that prolonged feuding over the 1983 budget could jeopardize prospects for recovery.

"What we need now," Reagan told the National Association of Manufacturers, "is not last-minute haggling of displays of blatant self interest. We need the support that only America's

Reagan has been stung recently by calls from Congress and Wall Street for a scaledown of his three-year tax cut and major reductions in a 1983 deficit approaching \$100 billion. Moreover, an American Stock Exchange poll released Wednesday showed that only 41 percent of the nation's brokers "strongly approve" of his policies, compared with 67 percent a year ago.

Budget director David A. Stockman

Volcker told the same group that a political deadlock over the budget could jeopardize prospects for lower interest rates and a springtime recovery.

But Stockman and Volcker held out hope for a speedy bi-partisan congressional and administration compromise on a plan for reducing the projected record deficit. Several economists blame the government's red ink for keeping interest rates high.

The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 67, No. 123 / Two Sections, 20 Pages

Friday, March 19, 1982

will be windy and warmer with a flash flood watch, a chance of some heavy thunderstorms and highs in the 60s. Friday night will be windy and colder with showers likely, lows in the 30s. Saturday will be colder with showers likely, highs in the 40s.



Spit and polish

Junior Mark Harrell shines a friend's shoes Thursday in the University Union, as part of a fundraiser for the new organization Panthers Unlimited. The group is sponsoring the shoeshine in the Union Friday. (News photo by Beth Lander)

Glover doubts success of ISA's new platform

by Crystal Schrof

The Illinois Student Association has adopted a four-part educational lobbying platform which Eastern's student body president said would not succeed although it is a good start.

The ISA's board of directors drafted a platform which states the ISA supports funding of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission at a level which allows full processing of accepted applications.

Student Body President Bob Glover recently said the new platform is a "start in the right direction" and should be "useful" to the association.

However, he added he has seen platforms similar to the one the ISA has adopted which have not produced any results.

"I don't think the platform will really accomplish anything," Glover said.

Kymberly Messersmith, Northern Illinois University ISA representative, said the ISA supports the ISSC's processing all scholarship applications received before the cut-off date.

Messersmith said not all applications received before the cut-off date were processed last year.

The adopted platform also states the ISA will not oppose an increase in the maximum ISSC award, providing corresponding new dollars are given to the ISSC by the General Assembly.

Messersmith said as long as the ISSC receives an extra \$11.2 million from the General Assembly the ISA supports full ISSC awards.

She said if the extra funding is not received, the ISA believes partial awards should be distributed.

The ISA also supports an increase in the funding and scope of state-wide student loan programs and favors the establishment of a state-funded college work-study program.

Messersmith said the Illinois Guaranteed Student Loan Program needs to be maintained due to proposed cuts in student funding by the state and federal governments.

ISA president Jerry Cook could not be reached at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale to comment on the new platform.

The ISA is a student organization responsible for researching issues affecting students in higher education and representing student interests in Springfield as a lobbying group.

Eastern's Student Senate voted Feb. 4 to withdraw its membership in the ISA on Student Body President Bob Glover's recommendation.

Glover recommended the senate withdraw support due to his belief that the association failed to voice student opinion to legislators.

University boards help to amplify the student voice

by Carl Pugliese

The student voice.

Everyone agrees that it must be heard, but most do not realize what is involved in representation of the student body.

That representation is gained largely by students who serve on various university boards: the Council on Graduate Studies, Council on Teacher Education, Council on Academic Affairs, Board of Governors and the ad hoc committee on registration.

Why would a student want to serve on such a board?

"I always liked to be on the inside of things," Val Averill, CGS member, explained. "I always wanted to see how a faculty board operates."

CAA member Russ Robb said working on the council gives him the opportunity to see a "different side of professors you don't see anywhere else."

Averill agreed, adding it is important to know teachers on more than just a "here's your assignments" level.

"I like to have interaction with faculty members outside of class," she added.

Averill said she experiences "another perspective by meeting another group of people."

COTE member Mark Walther said being on the

council "gives me the chance to form relationships with administration and faculty that I ordinarily would not have contact with."

Walther said he finds working on the council very interesting and important because as a member he has to vote on issues affecting education majors and the programs within the department.

He emphasized his vote "counted just as much as anybody else's."

Averill also said she believes her vote counts. When a vital issue has to be voted on, she knows she will have a say in the ultimate decision.

"It's important that students are represented fully," she added.

In trying to reach that same goal, Robb said he tries to represent the student "the best way I know how."

BOG representative Dan Hunnicutt said that in addition to representing the student, his position gives him a chance to meet many new people who are serving on the board as a second job.

He said a BOG representative can be beneficial because these people may become "contacts for the future."

After working with other board members for a while, "they want and expect to hear from you,"

Hunnicutt noted.

Ann Hoy, member of the ad hoc committee on registration, summed up her participation as being a "rewarding experience in the fact you know you're doing something for the students and learning how the university works."

Students who serve as representatives may find the experience rewarding, and faculty members often feel the same.

Larry Williams, CGS chairman, said the students on the committee "do contribute quite a bit to the discussions," especially when they concern policy decisions.

COTE Chairman Ron Gholson said the students on the council are concerned with the student interests first, especially when issues directly affecting education and special education students are involved.

Gholson emphasized the importance of students on the council because the "membership must be there for the students."

Williams said the two students who serve on CGS are an adequate representation, since there are only eight members on the committee.

That representation gives the students 25 percent of the vote, he added.

Associated Press News Round-up

Incumbent wins election

CHICAGO—Against a backdrop of computer foulups and allegations of election fraud, incumbent U.S. Rep. Gus Savage, D-Chicago, opened up a 2,871-vote lead over primary challenger Eugene Barnes as vote counting spilled over into Thursday.

With 426 of 471 precincts in the 2nd District reporting, Savage totaled 22,809 votes, or 39.8 percent, to 19,367, or 34.6 percent for Barnes, former chairman of the Chicago Transit Authority.

Trailing were state Rep. Monica Faith Stewart, D-Chicago, with 11,286 votes, or 20.1 percent, and civic activist Bruce Crosby, with 3,073, or 5.5 percent.

Authorities seek rapist

LOS ANGELES—At least eight little girls have been raped since last August by a man who approached them for help in finding a lost dog and then abducted them, police say.

The girls eventually were released, but authorities fear that a girl who has been missing since a week ago may be part of the same pattern.

A bloody piece of clothing that may have been hers was found Wednesday near a trash bin, prompting a search of a landfill where the bin's contents normally are dumped.

Investigators say they do not know whether all the attacks were committed by the same man.

New spy regulations passed

WASHINGTON—The Senate passed 90 to 6 on Thursday a bill making it a crime for journalists to publicly identify American covert intelligence agents, even if the information comes from open records.

The Agent Identifies Bill was strongly supported by the Reagan administration and the CIA, both of whom said it was needed to protect undercover agents from public exposure and possible attack by terrorists.

But critics, including a senior Democrat on the Senate Intelligence Committee, predicted the legislation will be struck down by the courts.

Price cuts resisted by OPEC

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—As oil ministers gathered for an emergency meeting, two key OPEC leaders said Thursday that the cartel should resist pressures to cut its base price of \$34 a barrel.

Mana Saeed Oteiba, chairman of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting countries and oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, told reporters his country was "willing to go all the way to defend the \$34 benchmark" at the OPEC meeting opening here Friday.

OPEC's price structure is under pressure from the worldwide oversupply of oil and from price cutting by non-OPEC producers such as Britain and Mexico.

Analysts say both production and prices should be cut to correct the imbalances on the world oil market.

Humberto Calderon Berti, the oil minister of Venezuela, said "the effort is needed" to keep the OPEC benchmark intact.

To do so, said Oteiba, OPEC must cut production below 18.5 million barrels a day. Its current production is estimated at 19 million barrels a day. Ministers of the oil group informally agreed

recently on the 18.5-million-barrel production ceiling.

It is generally believed that the burden of bringing production down would fall on the rich Persian Gulf producers, especially Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar. The Saudis, the world's biggest exporter, already have cut production from 8.5 million barrels daily to 7.5 million.

Most other members of the cartel are already under financial strain, analysts believe, and may resist pressure to cut production.

The internal strains have led to predictions of a turbulent meeting here. The Saudi newspaper Al-Yom said Thursday it was an open question whether the group will be able to "maintain its structure" at the conference.

The average contract price of OPEC oil has fallen to about \$33 from about \$35 a barrel a year ago.

OPEC's price structure is based on a "benchmark" of \$34 a barrel for Saudi light crude. Prices currently range from some \$30 to about \$37 per barrel.

Flood results in evacuation

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—Volunteers struggling to save their city from a wall of water on Thursday reinforced a soggy 15-foot-high dike that leaked floodwater during the night, chasing hundreds of people from their homes.

With heavy rains forecast, work began on a secondary dike along a critical area of the Lakeside subdivision, part of the eight-mile system of dikes protecting this river city of 17,000 people.

Mayor Winfield Moses Jr. said the old dike, built after the flood of 1913, was as soft as toothpaste from the flooding which began last weekend.

"It's like rebuilding the pyramids," Moses said. "But if we lose the dike and do not have a

secondary line of defense, a wall of water will sweep through the area, causing the destruction of hundreds of houses."

"We would have a flash flood the likes of which this city has never seen."

He estimated the water would be about 15 feet above street level if the dike goes.

The three rivers that converge in Fort Wayne dropped overnight from a level of 25.93 feet to 25.57 feet, but no one would predict if the high level reached at 1 a.m. was the crest.

The 25.93 level is just .2 foot below the record set in 1913, when a deadly flood swept through the Midwest, claiming more than 700 lives in Indiana and neighboring states.



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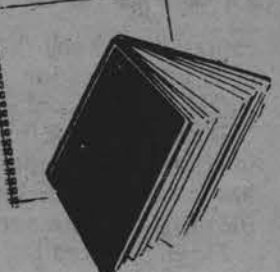
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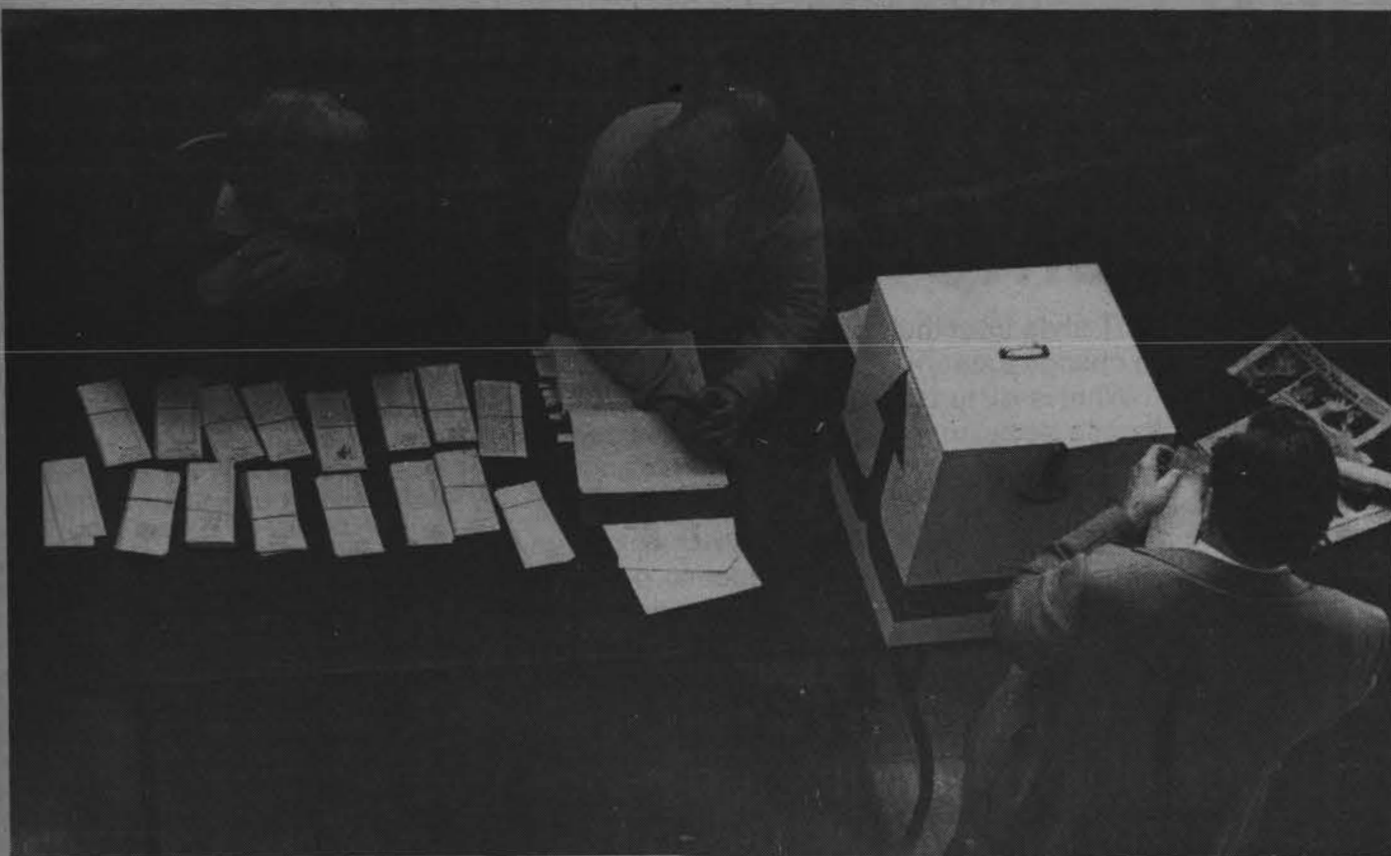
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Here comes the judge

Gerald Sullivan (right) of the theater arts department and Richard Goodrick (center) of the political science department pose as election judges for faculty elections. More than 40 faculty members ran for a total of 18 seats on six councils. Results of the election will be released Thursday. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

Ronnie Milsap to give concerts

Country and western singer Ronnie Milsap will be performing two concerts at Mattoon High School April 22, the high school's band director said Thursday.

Tickets to see the two-time Entertainer of the Year will cost \$10 and \$11 with the seats being sold on a first come, first served basis.

Band director John Gilliland said the response to the concert has been quite good.

Ticket sales begin at 7 a.m. Monday at the Mattoon High School.

Correction

It was incorrectly stated in Thursday's *Daily Eastern News* that Student Senator R.W. Monroe proposed a change in the Publications Board bylaws "eliminating the editor in chief's general charge of and responsibility for the editorial and advertising departments." Monroe's proposal, which was passed by the senate, was to eliminate the editor in chief's charge over the advertising department.

Dark Day depression brings midweek blues

Talk about paranoia!
When Beta Tau Upsilon (Eastern's energy management fraternity) designated Wednesday as Dark Day, I didn't think I would have any problems making it through the day without some of the energy-guzzling luxuries I take for granted.
Boy, was I wrong!
My first mistake was telling my roommates about Dark Day and BTU's request that students try to cut down on their energy consumption for one day. As soon as I got out of the shower in the morning (yes, I took a hot shower, something I must have to get myself going), one of my roommates asked if I turned the light on in the bathroom.
Of course I turned the light on! When you turn on the light it also turns on an exhaust fan. Without the exhaust fan, the bathroom would look like a sauna and the mirrors would get all steamed up. Of course, looking at myself in the mirror is not one of my

Personal file: Scott Fishel

favorite pasttimes, but in the morning it's good to see myself so I know I'm still alive.
So I made it through a wasteful shower and proceeded to the kitchen for breakfast. I couldn't cook anything because our electric stove really sucks up the energy. The only thing left was the dreaded generic sugar-frosted flakes and a glass of orange juice.
I dressed in the dark, which wasn't very hard until I tried to tell if my socks matched. A quick trip to the window solved that problem.
The school day went as usual, although I found myself thinking of electricity every time I walked past a classroom where the lights were on and there was no one inside.
Supertime really broke down my

defenses. After a summer-sausage-and-Swiss-cheese sandwich for lunch, I was ready for something a little more substantial and maybe even slightly warm.
Hamburger Helper finally brought me to my knees. As the hamburger sizzled in the skillet I felt like a criminal. I was afraid a squad of men dressed like Secret Service agents was going to come pounding on the door and haul me away in handcuffs. Eating was a struggle as I kept looking over my shoulder at the door, peering out the window, waiting...
But they never came, and soon the evidence was gone. All that remained were dirty dishes—circumstantial evidence that would never hold up in court.
Then the television beckoned. A tiny voice kept saying, "Relax for awhile. 'Bizarre' is on Showtime; you can take a minute to watch TV; it won't kill you."
So the TV came on and I sat like a

zombie for half an hour. I felt like the audience on the show was laughing at me, not at the performers, because I had succumbed to the temptation.
I considered getting out a candle and trying to study like Abe Lincoln, but decided that if anyone dropped by and saw me huddled over a book with a candle flickering in front of me, they would think I was into witchcraft or something. Granted, I don't go to church much when I'm here at school—but witchcraft?
Very soon it became apparent there isn't much you can do that doesn't use up some sort of energy. But from the day's experiences I did learn that if you become aware of the energy you are using—and very often, wasting—you can consciously cut it to the bare minimum and still survive. I wouldn't want to go through the same thing every day, that's for sure.
Wait, what's that? There's a man outside in dark glasses! I think they found me!



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COUPON

Sensitivity to students important

The speech-communications department should be more sensitive to the preferences of Eastern's debate squad instead of advocating the squad change its debate style in the middle of its season.

Recently, a controversy arose between the department and debate squad members because of the department's consideration to de-emphasize the squad's current style of debate—National Debate Tournament and attempt to hire a forensics director who would be willing to implement a different style.

Director of Forensics Charles Harrison said the department will very likely try to hire someone who is willing to implement the Cross Examination Debate Association debate style.

The squad members, however, currently use and prefer the NDT debate style—a rapid style of speech delivery which requires more research and in-depth study. NDT style debates issues of policy.

The speech-department now prefers the CEDA debate style—a style which debates propositions of value and emphasizes the style of speaking. CEDA style is less dependent upon evidence and more dependent upon fully developed arguments.

Although one of the reasons the department is considering changing the debate style is because many schools are de-emphasizing or dropping

NDT style from their programs, there is no reason to change Eastern's debate style at this time.

What is disturbing about the speech department's decision to forego one style of debate for another is that it failed to discuss the proposed change with the debate squad. As a result, the possible change in debate style has closed the door for some members' academic plans. Three of the seven debaters have decided to either transfer to another school to continue debating NDT style or remain at Eastern, but drop out of debate.

Because the department did not inform the squad of its intentions to make these changes, students did not have the opportunity to enroll at other schools if they desired.

Although the CEDA debate style may be the more current and popular style, the speech department should have waited to propose the change of style until after this season has ended. If debate members are willing to put their effort into the research and time required for in-depth study to debate NDT style, the speech department should honor that.

The department should be more sensitive to students' needs and reconsider the possibility of changing the debate style, instead of making a decision without regard for the students' wishes.

Your turn

Increase not justified

Editor:

After considering all the available information about the proposed concert fee, I agree with other Eastern students that it may not be advisable at this time. I cannot support this proposal based on the following reasoning.

Student fee money alone will not bring major concerts to Eastern. It is necessary for the success of the concert program that:

- More students support each concert by buying tickets. Therefore the UB or a concert promoter has a chance at breaking even. Today, UB deals in losses. The chances of breaking even are slim.

- At the current level of student support, agents and promoters are leery of taking a chance on bringing their groups to Eastern. This is one reason why it appears that UB isn't trying to bring in major concerts.

- The fact that groups can't fly (hang from the ceiling) lights and sound rules out most of today's popular performers.

Efforts to remedy the above listed problems are:

- A structural survey of the Lantz building (hopefully over the summer) will determine if it is structurally possible to fly lights and sound from the ceiling.

- Increased money in the area of concert promotion and professional assistance from Denise Turk, Union publicity coordinator, have raised the effectiveness and visibility of upcoming concerts.

The concert program at Eastern may not be dead. But I don't believe that a fee increase for concerts is justified.

Al Siepker

Testify against CIPS

Editor:

This letter is in regards to your recent news stories on the proposed Central Illinois Power Service rate increase. Isabel Parrott, Mike Rodgers, Kathy McCabe and all others should be praised for their work on getting the issue out to the people.

The CIPS increase is again using the CWIP accounting device as a partial reason for requesting the rate hike. CWIP is the acronym for Construction Work in Progress. It allows utilities like CIPS to charge consumer rates based on a utility's investment in power plants still under construction but not yet producing electricity. CIPS is using CWIP for their new Newton II coal-fired power plant under construction.

CIPS customers are actually being forced to invest into utilities without dividends or stockholders voting privileges.

The CIPS increase should make a good dent in everyone's pocketbooks, especially students.

CIPS customers have an opportunity to express their own individual views on this heavy duty issue by either writing the Illinois Commerce Commission in Springfield or testifying at the local hearing in Charleston.

Thomas "Chopper" Lamczyk



This week's question was asked by reporter Andy Robeznieks near the University Union walkway. Photos by Sam Paisley

Eastern speaks:

How do you know when spring is here?



E.G. Gabbard
chairman
theater department

"The croci coming up and breaking through the ground."



Tana Simmons
computer management
sophomore

"Birds chirping in the morning and outdoor parties."



Kirk Kotansky
personnel management
senior

"Girls in halter tops, shorts, and people signing up for Florida."



Robin Fioravanti
music
junior

"All the snow melting and birds—millions of birds."

Marvin buys class' stock to help finance wine racks

by Sharon Bray

Deep within the walls of the Applied Arts Building, a new company is being created.

One of the company's products may eventually find its way into the office of Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin, who will probably be playing a significant role in the company's operation—by buying a piece of the company's stock.

The company, Spirit Builders Ltd.—also known as Production Systems 3074, a technical education class dealing with how a business operates—plans to sell stock for its product—wine cabinets.

Denise Klaves, vice president of marketing for the company, said Thursday three members of the company will converge on Marvin's office at 8:45 a.m. Friday to offer him stock.

Instructor John Wright said, "He is one of our best customers." Marvin has bought stock each of the six years the class has been involved in creating companies.

Klaves, company president Russel Claeys and financial officer Joe DiMartino will offer Marvin a piece of stock for \$38.50, the same price the class members and faculty pay.

"The class members get first choice on the stocks, then we have a list of faculty and administrators that we call our VIP list, to sell the rest of the stock," she added.

Marvin was not available for comment Thursday.

The money collected from the stocks will be used to purchase materials for the wine cabinets. Klaves said any money left after the materials are purchased will be used as dividends to be distributed to stockholders.

Wright said the company has distributed dividends only once in the six years of operation.

Klaves said the 30 member-class will manufacture 50 wine cabinets themselves.

The cabinets are made of pine and are designed to hold four bottles and four glasses on a rack, Klaves said.

The products will be manufactured from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 3 in Applied Arts Building room 118, she said. All 50 should be finished that day.

In 1980, the class made a roll-top breadbox, which was a successful product, Wright said. It sold well enough to pay dividends to the stockholders and also won third place in a competition sponsored by the Stanley Tool Co.

"Since we raise our own money, the class doesn't cost the tech school anything. We're self-supporting," he said.

Other products manufactured in the past included 4-foot high granddaughter's clock, a Ferris wheel planter, a chess/backgammon set and a spice cabinet.

Loose Lips band cancels concert

The Loose Lips concert scheduled for Saturday has been canceled.

Mike Jern, University Board Mainstage coordinator, said the band canceled its show because the drummer broke his leg.

Jern said he was contacted Thursday about the cancellation.

He said the band, a new wave group from Chicago, will be tentatively rescheduled to perform in late April.

The band was scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at McAfee Gym.

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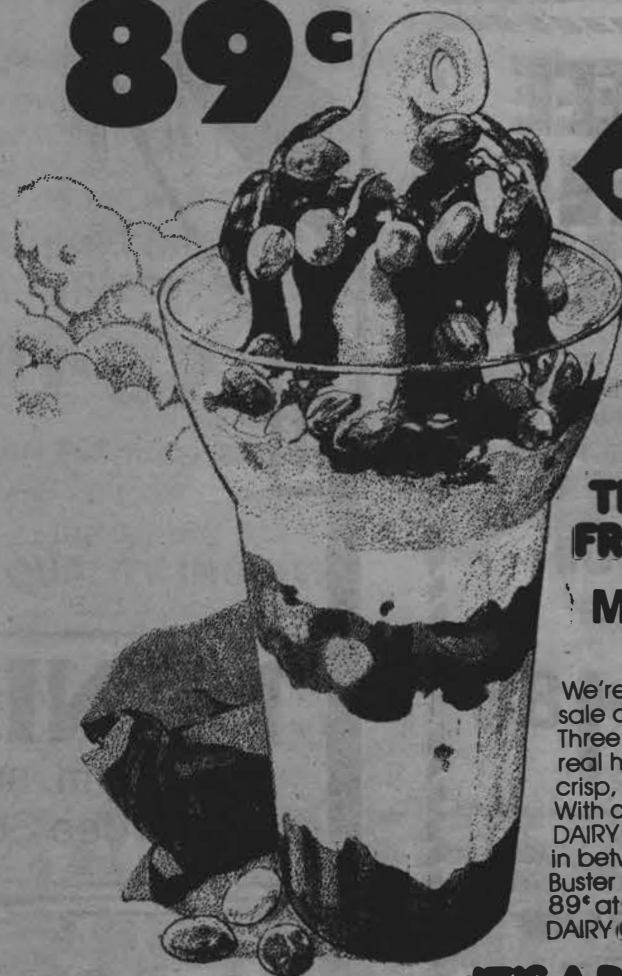
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Campus matrimony

Wedding bells are ringing

by Lisa Maday

"Here comes the bride..."

That familiar tune will be ringing through the Union this weekend as two Gregg Triad residents step down the aisle Sunday to take their "wedding" vows.

This wedding, however, may not be the typical well-orchestrated, unsurprising event. In fact, the only persons more surprised than the audience about the identity of the bride and groom will be the bride and groom themselves.

All these curious people will be gathered for a mock wedding, which has been set up by Triad residents and is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

The idea of a mock wedding originated with junior Anne Hopp, one of the co-chairmen. Sophomores Bill Ziech and John Rose are also co-chairmen.

Weller Hall counselor Mark Hudson will be the "minister" performing the ceremony.

Following the ceremony, Hardee's in the Union will offer Triad residents a 30 percent discount on an evening meal. Following dinner, a reception will be given in the Triad food service, Rose said.

The mock wedding is being funded by the Triad's activity fee which residents paid at the beginning of the school year.

Mini-conference to be presented

by Denise Skowron

A variety of techniques for educating students with handicaps and other exceptionalities will be presented through a series of sessions at a free mini-conference Saturday.

The conference, titled "Teachers Sharing Ideas With Teachers: Strategies for Teaching Students with Special Needs," is sponsored by the faculty of Eastern's department of special education.

Four sessions, each in 45-minute time slots beginning at 9:30 a.m., will be offered.

Although the focus of the conference is for teachers to share strategies with other teachers, associate

professor of special education Tom McIntyre stressed that students can benefit from the conference as well and are encouraged to attend.

"It will help develop strategies that will be useful when they get out in the field," McIntyre said.

Several area teachers and educational personnel will be featured speakers dealing with topics concerning special education and its methods and techniques throughout the morning.

Priscilla Presley of the department of special education at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale will be the keynote speaker.

Happy 19th
Birthday, Tina



When's the party start?
Love, Andrea, Sue, Cheryl

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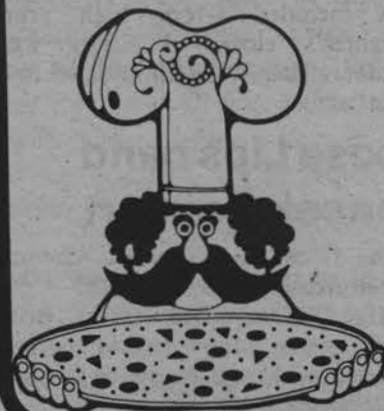
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OF THE
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PART I**

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Dramatics to be workshop topic

by Janet Haberkorn

"Creative Dramatics as a Language Therapy Technique" will be the topic of a workshop presented Saturday by Gail J. Richard, an Eastern speech pathology instructor.

Richard said the workshop will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Life Science Building room 201 and is sponsored by the East Central Illinois Speech and Hearing Association.

The workshop will concentrate on three areas: discussion of research involving the use of creative dramatics as a therapy technique, a teacher training session and specific therapy ideas for using creative dramatics in each of the various communication disorder areas.

"I will be showing video tapes of my therapy sessions with emotionally disabled preschoolers and I will also give out some handouts," Richard said.

"Although the workshop is specifically aimed at language, it will prove helpful to most any person involved in teaching," she said.

"Once you learn the methods of creative dramatics you can use it with just about any of the communication disorders," she said.

Richard said conventional teaching methods are often too artificial and use of creative dramatics increases a child's attention span from when he is "getting drilled."

In addition, Richard said she has found that a teacher does not have to worry so much about discipline problems when doing creative dramatics with children.

Richard said she has presented the workshop at various conventions and at the request of several Eastern faculty members and ECISHA, she decided to present a workshop here.

In addition, she said she "interviewed a number of people on campus and they felt that a course or workshop in creative dramatics should be required of all education majors."

Richard has bachelor degrees in speech pathology and theater, has taught creative dramatics and creative movement classes and has acted, directed and choreographed in numerous theater productions.

American Speech and Hearing Association members can receive continuing education units for attending the workshop. There is a fee of \$3 for students, \$5 for ECISHA members and \$7 for non-members, which is payable at the door.

Symphonic ensemble schedules concert

Eastern's music department will present a symphonic winds ensemble concert Sunday featuring piccolo and trombone soloists.

Band director Harold Hillyer said sophomore music education major Gretchen Shoulders will present a piccolo solo. She will perform "Piccolo Concerto in C Major" by Vivaldi.


Junior music performance major Randy Crawford will present a trombone solo to Rimsky-Korsakov's "Concerto for Trombone and Band," Hillyer said.

The ensemble will perform compositions including "Mutanza" by Curnow, "March Lorraine" by Ganne and "March El Capitan" by Sousa.

The concert is scheduled for 4 p.m. in Dvorak Concert Hall. Admission is free.

in Concert


... loose lips



CANCELED
(possible rescheduling)

Saturday, March 20
McAfee South 8:00
E.I.U. Students \$1.00 General Public \$1.50

MAIN STAGE





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Help Wanted

RN-LPN, full-time and part-time positions available. Competitive pay with shift differential for evening and night shifts. Contact director or assistant director of Nursing, Hilltop Convalescent Center, 910 W. Polk, Charleston, IL (217) 345-7066. EOE handicapped.

Wanted

CAMP Counselors / PROGRAM Directors for private Michigan boys/girls summer camps: swimming, canoeing, sailing, skiing, sports, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, crafts, camping, gymnastics, calligraphy, dramatics, gymnastics, guitar, riding, kitchen, maintenance. Laurence Seeger, 1785 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093

ART STUDENTS who can do lettering for silk screen design will pay. Call 581-3289, ask for Scott Hicks.

Rides/Riders

Ride desperately needed to/from Palatine, NW suburbs. 3/19-3/21. Gas \$. Call Mary, 3176.

One girl needs a ride back from Northbrook - Glenview area. Sun. April 11 please call 581-5089 before Wed., March 24.

Need ride to Waukegan area or Hinsdale Oasis Spring Break. Sandy, 348-1072.

I have room for two riders to/from FLORIDA over Spring Break. Call Mike D. at 348-1593.

Rides/Riders

Going to Denver for Spring Break. Have room for one or two riders. Call Al, 345-2217 or 345-7777

Ride needed to Near-North Suburbs (Evanston, Wilmette, Skokie, Glenview). Fri. March 26. Will help with \$. Call Tim, 2634.

Ride needed to Hinsdale Oasis or Downers Grove area on Friday March 26th. Can leave after 5 pm. Will help with gas. Frank. 581-3192.

Roommates

Male roommate wanted for fall 1982. Furnished apartment \$130.00 per month. Call Mike or Steve 348-1593.

Two male roommates needed for Youngstowne apartment summer and/or fall. Call 345-9287.

ONE FEMALE Roommate for summer sublease only. Apt. behind Buzzard. Call Sherri 581-5574 after 4.

For Rent

Rent a mini-storage as low as \$15.00 per month. Phone 345-7746, West Rte 16.

For Rent

Summer rooms to rent (Male) \$125 plus deposit plus utilities for entire summer. Between campus and square. 345-4281.

Apartment for Rent. Completely remodeled. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Large bedroom and living room. Heat furnished \$225.00 per month. Inquire at Montgomery Ward (Mr. Clodfelder).

Nice apartment for 3 girls extremely close to campus. Available for summer with fall option. \$93.00 rent. Call 348-0257

Sublease: Comfortable, Spacious two bedroom home. Fall option. 345-3769

\$75/month. Two persons to sublease for summer. 1 block from campus. Water paid. Phone 345-4985.

Summer sublease: One bedroom apartment. May rent paid. Low utilities. Garbage and water paid. Good location.

Three student houses for groups. Summer/fall/spring. Call 348-8408.

3 bedroom furnished house close to campus. Reduced rates for 1 year lease. 345-4020 or 345-2285 after 5:00.

For Rent

Large 2-bedroom house for 4 to sublease this summer. Midway between campus and square. \$100/month. Low utilities, furnished. Call 345-9715.

Efficiency apartment for summer. One block/\$95 a month/all utilities paid. Mature student only. 345-2858, 6-9 Wednesdays and Sundays.

Apartments for fall and summer for 1, 2, 3, and 4 persons. Prices range from \$220 to \$360. Call 345-3857.

Need one girl to sublease apartment for summer. Own room. Water paid. 348-0609.

Summer subleasees needed; furnished house 1 block from campus. 2 bedrooms, price negotiable. Call 345-9726.

Summer only: 1 bedroom apartment, near campus. Phone 345-2416.

1 block from Old Main, 4 person apt. and 3 person apt. both 2 bedroom; both furnished. Summer and/or fall after 5:00 call 348-8873

House 1 1/2 blocks from Old Main for 6 students, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, furnished. 1 year lease. After 5, call 348-8873.

For Rent

For Rent - 3, 4, and 5 bedroom houses. Available for summer and fall. Close to campus. Call Ron Courtney Realty I 348-8146.

Two-bedroom unfurnished apartment available now for two persons or married couple on year lease. 345-7746.

Two-bedroom furnished apartments near campus. Fall from \$280, summer \$150. Call 345-7171 from 10-11 or 5-7.

2 bedroom furnished apt. for rent \$105.00 a month including water. Located behind Stop and Go. Call Sally at 348-1228 or 345-2867.

\$60 / month - furnished house, 1 block from campus - own bedroom. 348-1731.

Furnished house for summer sublease, 11th and Lincoln, set for 4 to 6 people. \$75/month. Call 345-7728.

Official Notices

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

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Spring Semester 1982

	Monday May 10	Tuesday May 11	Wednesday May 12	Thursday May 13	Friday May 14
0730-0930	T-0800	T-1000	M-1200	M-0800	M-1500
1000-1200	T-1300 Make-up or Arranged	M-1100	M-1300	T-1500 or T-1530	M-1600
1300-1500	T-0900 or T-0930	T-1600 Make-up or Arranged	T-1400	M-1400	—
1530-1730	M-0900	M-1000	T-1200 or T-1230	T-1100	—
1900-2100	M-1900	T-1900	W-1900	R-1900	—

- Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.
- Final examinations for multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
- A M- or T- prefix indicates whether the first class day of the week is Monday or Tuesday. For instance, M-0800 indicates the scheduled time for the final examination in a course having its first class-hour meeting of the week at 0800 on Monday, R-1900 is for a class having its first class-hour meeting of the week at 1900 on Thursday, etc.
- Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "Makeup or Arranged" are to be used only in cases where:
 - The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
 - The meeting of the class appears in the Summer Term Class Schedule as "ARR."
 - The student presents an approved examination change request.
- Final examinations for one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.
- Final examinations for courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
- Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of #5 and/or #6 above or by departmental recommendation to, and approved by, the Council on Academic Affairs.
- Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule written approval of the Dean, Student Academic Services.
- Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the department chairperson and Dean of the School or College according to guidelines established by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

Textbook Rental Notes

Textbook sales for the Spring semester began on Feb. 15, 1982 and will end on Friday, April 9, 1982. Students wishing to purchase a text which is checked out to them must bring the book in at the time of the purchase. TRS hours of operation are from 8 a.m. to 12 and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Richard Sandefer
Director, TRS

course numbered 5000-5499 during summer or fall semester, 1982 must receive approval from the Graduate Office (M206) prior to enrollment. Also, seniors enrolling in courses numbered 4750-4999 for reserve graduate credit must obtain permission from the Graduate Office prior to the first class meeting. No undergraduate may enroll in a course numbered 5500 or above.

Larry Williams, Dean
Graduate School & Continuing Education

Student Teacher Yearbooks

The Warbler has reserved copies of the 1982 book for all students who are student teaching during the Spring 1982 semester. Books should arrive during April. Student teachers will be responsible for picking up their books on the reserve distribution days (to be announced).

Mary Wohlrabe
Warbler Adviser

Spring Commencement

Cap and gown measurements will be taken Friday, March 26, 1982 from

10 a.m.—2 p.m. in the University Union Ballroom. All graduates participating in the exercises must be measured by March 26, 1982. If you cannot make this date, contact Cathy Gregg at 581-3616 to make other arrangements prior to March 26, 1982 so that you can be sure to participate in the graduation ceremony. Caps and gowns will be distributed Friday, May 7, 1982 from 10 a.m. — 2 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Steve Grove, Director
Business Operations

Drop Deadline

The last day to drop a class or to withdraw from the University is Friday, March 26, 4:30 p.m. The grade given will be either "WP" or "WF," as determined by the instructor.

Michael Taylor
Director, Registration

Chicago Student Teaching — Fall 1982

All students planning to student teach in the Chicago area fall 1982 must attend pre-student teaching meetings scheduled with coordinators at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, March 24. Rooms for the meetings are as follows:

Northwestern suburbs — Casey Room, Union.
City and southern suburbs — Greenup Room, Union.

TB Clearances must be completed and submitted to the Student Teaching Office before the end of the Spring Semester or the student teaching assignment will be canceled. Also, fall student teachers must purchase the Workbook for Student Teaching at the Union Bookstore and take it to the pre-student teaching meetings.

Francis Summers
Chairman, Student Teaching Department

Financial Aid Application Procedures

In order to apply for all aid awarded through this office, you must:

1) Submit our institutional application to the Office of Finan-

cial Aids;

2) Complete a "Family Financial Statement" (ACT). Eastern Illinois University is to be named as one of the institutions to receive the analysis of the form, and a processing fee is required. If you are an undergraduate, mark items 74 and 75 "yes" in order to apply also for a Pell Grant (formerly BEOG) and the Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Grant.

Both forms will be available after Jan. 20, 1982, on the upper floor, East Wing, Student Services Building. If you wish to apply only for a Pell Grant and/or ISSC monetary grant, do not complete the forms above. Rather, complete an "Application for Federal Student Aid," marking item 42 "yes" No fee is required. This application will be available no later than Feb. 1.

Sue Sparks McKenna
Director, Financial Aids

Environmental Biology Exam

The Environmental Biology Comprehensive Exam for Environmental Biology seniors and graduate students will be given March 20, 1982, at 9 a.m. in LFS 301.

U.D. Zimmerman
Assoc. Professor, Botany

Student Teaching — Fall

All students planning to student teach fall 1982 must attend pre-student teaching meetings scheduled with coordinators at 10 a.m. on Thursday, March 25. Rooms for the meetings are as follows:

Art — Fine Arts Center, Room 302.
Business Education — Neoga Room, Union.
Chemistry/Physics — Physical Science Bldg., Room 409.

Elementary/Special Ed./Jr. H. — Charleston-Mattoon Room, Union. (Not Buzzard Aud.)

English — Coleman Hall, Room 315A.

Foreign Language — Coleman Hall, Room 110E.

Health Education — Lantz

Bldg., Room 165.

Industrial Arts — Applied Arts Bldg., Room 212.

Life Science — Life Science Annex, Room 225.

Math — Old Main, Room 339.

Music — Vocal and Instrumental — Fine Arts-Music, Room 224.

Physical Education — Men — Lantz Clubroom, Room 260.

Physical Education — Woman — Lantz Bldg., Room 309.

Psychology — Buzzard Ed. Bldg., Room 210J.

Social Science — Coleman Hall, Room 216M.

Speech Comm./Theatre — Coleman Hall, Room 114.

Speech Pathology — Clinical Services Bldg., Room 223.

Reminder that TB Clearances must be completed and submitted to the Student Teaching Office before the end of the Spring Semester or the student teaching assignment will be canceled. Also, Fall student teachers must purchase the Workbook for Student Teaching at the Union Bookstore and take it to the pre-student teaching meetings.

Francis Summers
Chairman, Student Teaching Dept.

Health Competency Exam

Those students under the 1981-82 Catalog opting to take the Health Competency Exam, may take the exam Tuesday, April 6 at 3:30 p.m. The deadline to register for the exam is March 26 in the Testing Services, 208 Student Services Building. Students must present their I.D. at test registration time and at the time of the exam.

Lana L. Hofer
Director, Testing

Drop Verification

To verify that a drop request you submitted has been processed, check with the Registration Office one week after submitting the drop request.

Michael Taylor
Director, Registration

Seniors — Graduate Courses

Any senior wishing to take a

For Rent

Furnished 3 bdr. house for summer and/or Fall/Spring. Call 581-2398. Discount on year lease.

Very nice furnished two-bedroom apt. for 2-3 people on 7th. Water paid. Summer sublease cheap. Call 348-8077. Cori.

LOW RENT for summer. House 1/2 block from campus. Excellent location. Call 348-1731 anytime.

Two-bedroom unfurnished apartment available immediately. Appliances furnished. Two person occupancy. Good location. \$270 per month. Call Jan at 345-2113.

House for summer. Three-bedroom, furnished, big yard. May rent paid. Call 348-1255 for more info.

Act now. Apartment for 1 or 2 people available right away. Nice for couple. Call 345-3857.

Girls wanted - 4 bedroom apt. 2 blocks off-campus. Summer \$62. Fall and Spring \$135. Call Jenny 348-1703 or leave message.

Extremely nice 2 bdrm apt. for rent. Summer sublease. 2 males or 2 females. Rent: \$100 a month with water paid. All electric; low utilities air conditioned, furnished, clean. 3 blocks from campus. Fall and Spring option. Don't pass this one up! Call 348-1533.

For summer sublease! Two-bedroom apartment. Garbage, water paid. Low utilities. \$185. Call 348-0237.

One-bedroom large unfurnished apartment near square to sublease for summer or lease for longer. Driveway, large porch, bay window, fireplace. Trash, water, appliances included. One person, \$160; two, \$180. Call for more info - 345-7655.

Nice two-bedroom apartment for summer with fall option. Furnished or unfurnished. 345-7286.

Close to campus. Large two-bedroom apartment. Immediate occupancy. 348-1613, 9-2.

SUBLET - One bedroom apartment, walking distance from campus. Some utilities. May 15 to Aug. 15. Fall option. May rent paid. Call 348-1646.

Two-bedroom house, unfurnished, attached garage. Furnished apartment, men. 345-4846.

For Rent

For rent: Two-bedroom house available for summer. Good location. May rent paid. Call 348-1513 any time after 3 p.m.

Available for Summer - 2 bedroom, furnished, Youngstowne Apt. Call 581-3535.

One girl needed to sublease for summer. \$56 per month, plus utilities. Across street from campus. For info call 345-4453.

Two-bedroom unfurnished apartment available now for two persons or married couple on year lease. 345-7746.

Very large 3 bedroom furnished apt. Up to six people near square. \$450.00 - Call 345-7171 from 10-11 and from 5-7.

For Summer: Four-bedroom furnished house very close to campus. 1 1/2 baths, garage, large yard and sun-roof. Phone: 348-1006.

Regency apts now leasing for summer school. Pool available. Call 345-9105.

Summer Sublease. 1 bedroom furnished apt. \$200 a month, near Pizza Hut. Phone 348-8457.

Ve large 4 bedroom furnished apartment near campus. Up to 6 people - like new condition, air conditioned, Summer only \$280. Call 345-7171 from 10 to 11 am and from 5-7 pm.

Regency apts is now leasing for school year 82-83. Contact office 9-5 Monday - Friday. 345-9105.

Now leasing efficiency apt. for one, furnished, utilities paid. Also an apt. for 2-3 students. Call Jim Wood CENTURY 21. Wood Real Estate 345-4488.

Two girls needed to share large furnished house at 1436 9th Street for summer and/or fall. Call 345-2970.

For Rent

Summer Sublease (apartment). 1 to 3 people \$80 month (negotiable) 345-3964.

Two girls needed to share a bedroom in two bedroom apartment on First street this summer. \$105 each. Call 348-0089.

Summer Sublease Large House across from Lantz, furnished. 348-8229.

\$80/month. Two girls to sublease furnished house for summer. Next to Hardees. Own bedrooms. 348-8610.

House across from Huck's for 6 students - 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Furnished, 1 year lease. After 5 call 348-8873.

For Sale

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

Used furniture at affordable prices. Couches - Lamps - Tables - End tables - Beds - Headboards; Much More! Ed Walker Furniture, 904 17th St., 345-5506; 345-9595.

1978 Suzuki 550 with cruise control, matching vetter farring and matching saddle cases. Includes lowers helmet and cover. Excellent condition. Phone 348-8457.

1968 Rambler. New Tires. Good gas mileage. Call 581-2249.

Buddy Mobile Home 12 x 55 plus 4 x 10 tipout. 2 br, must sell. 348-8263 or 235-3060

Dorm refrigerator \$70. Bic Turntable \$45. 345-9265

74 Honda 450 D.O.H.C. Engine recently overhauled, runs great. Worth \$700, asking \$500. 345-3022.

For Sale

Wedding Invitations and complete line of bridal accessories; graduation and social announcements. Top quality. 20% discount. 348-8033.

75 Monza Town Coupe. P.S., P.B. Must see to appreciate. \$1600 or best offer. 345-3022.

1980 Honda CM 400T 6950 mi. Excellent condition \$1650 price negotiable. Call 345-6324 after 1 p.m.

For Sale: Man Diver watch. Tested to 700 feet. Date/day, auto winder. Recently overhauled. Charles. 345-6263.

Lost and Found

FOUND: Dog, no identification. For info, call 348-1207.

LOST: One 3-subject green notebook for Business Law. If found, call 345-5149.

LOST: Checkbook in green cover. Name and I.D. inside. Call Scott 345-6073

FOUND: Gold bracelet at Lambda Chi Alpha formal last weekend. Call 345-7349.

LOST: Short Stories book for Lit 1002. Left in Coleman 107, 310 or Phipps Lecture Hall. Please call 345-7168.

LOST: Blue Eastern jacket - Keys in pocket at Kracker's Tuesday night. Finder please call 348-0892.

LOST: Orange backpack taken at Lantz. Deperately need note books inside. If found return to Andrews desk or call 581-3545. No questions asked.

LOST: Bookbag on Union Bookstore Shelves. Important. Need keys and books. If found please return - call 348-0766.

Lost and Found

LOST: Men's black Texas Instrument watch in Taylor hall lobby at Foosball table. Reward, if found. Call 581-2735.

LOST: Serpentine gold heart bracelet with diamond chip 348-8356.

LOST: Blue Eastern jacket with a hooded gray sweat shirt at Krackers Monday night. Reward for return. Call 345-9484.

Announcements

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

BIRTHRIGHT CARES Free pregnancy tests Mon. to Thurs. from 3-7. 348-8551.

Need a new look for Spring? Call Patti at 348-0420 for a Free Mary Kay makeover today.

Attention Mary Kay Cosmetics Users: If you have or are running out of any product I have plenty on hand. Anyone interested in a FREE facial call 581-2352 for more info.

Beta Sigs are back!!

JULIE JUDSON - it's great having you back. I've missed you so much. Get ready for a wild time tonight! Love, Vicky

G.P. My Formal was great! All the time I spend with you is great! I hope your informal this weekend is as much fun as last weekend. Luv Ya, Dilvaney.

Neighbors, It looks like bubbles and bandanas. It should be a wonderful wonderful time. Neighbor Love.

Jeff - I didn't know old men could give off so much "light". Now I'll be "shining" all week! -M.

Announcements

Faculty members. If you have received a stress survey, please disregard the fourth page entitled Part 1. This page has 13 questions. Collation error.

Copy-X Fastprint Copy Center for all your printing needs. 345-6313

If you've got the munchies the women of Sigma Gamma Rho, Auroras, and the Gammettes are selling M&M's Hershey almond bars, and Kracker bars for \$.50. Save the wrappers and get in the March down April 30 for \$1.

Janet and Diane: Stay psyched and keep smiling!! A/E Love, Your moms.

B.O.H.I.C.A. We would like to thank Denise, Linda, Lynn, Laura, Jim, Bryan, and Mike for making our last year on the court the best year on the court. Love ya all Jo-Jo and Gator.

Becky, In the past eighteen months, you've taught me what love is all about. I cherish all of our past moments while knowing there are so many more ahead. Baby, you really are my dream girl! Happy Anniversary! Love, Todd.

Mark (Oak) and Chris (Chuck Honey). This is it!! The 4 O'clock club that almost wasn't. Sorry it had to be at Mom's. Denise and Alice.

Val, Happy 20th Birthday! I hope it will be a special one for you. You deserve only the best! Thank you for everything and especially for showing me the true meaning of friendship. Here's to Butter Brickle ice-cream, salads, and slide gin! Get psyched for this weekend! We'll have a riot! Love always, Riz.

Ladies of Alpha Sigma Tau - Thanks so much for the great function last night. The green beer was great! Sig Pi's.

Puzzle Answers

CHAT PAHS STRIP
ROYE ARUL CAIRO
APER DECK ARGON
BISMARCK HERRING
IDEAL HEE
LLANOS EAB DAW
LAMAR ABBOT MET
APPLEPIE ALAMODE
WIL DARRS HINGE
ANEW PER JIGGER
ICE YOUTH
WIENERSCHNITZEL
ARENA MAAT IOTA
DARES OKRA ENOS
SNORE GEES RENT

From the Wizard's Closet

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN! I'D LIKE TO INTRODUCE "KENNY SNAKE AND THE POTHEADS" OUT OF OKLAHOMA CITY! AND NOW, AT LEAD VOCALS AND ELECTRIC KAZOO, EASTERN'S OWN KENNY "SNAKE"!

HEY, MATES! I'D LIKE YA TO MEET "KILLER" ON THE DRUMS, "VIPER" ON THE GUITAR, AND "SPIKE" ON THE BAGPIPES. WE'RE GONNA SING THE TUNES FOR YA, MATES! LET'S GET "KEVIN'S BAR AND GRILL" ROCKIN'!

FIRST, WE'LL PLAY ONE WRITTEN BY "KILLER", AND IT'S CALLED "THIRTY-SIX MINUTE DRUM SOLO WITH OCCASIONAL KAZOO, GUITAR AND BAGPIPES THROWN IN." READY? AND A-ONE, A-TWO...

PLAY SOME GOOD STUFF! "THE CARS"



Announcements

3/19

3/19

c00b

COUPON

**Charleston Video
Arcade**

**8 tokens for \$1.00
(with coupon)**

Offer Expires April 19, 1982

COUPON

20% OFF
Belts, Socks,
Ties, Underwear

487 LINCOLN AVENUE
CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS 61928 PHONE 217 345-6944

20% OFF

Good through Saturday

3 roses in a vase

Only \$6.50

Bell's

Campus Florist

"Behind EL Krackers"

Open 10-5 Daily 345-5526



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Hamburgers

Hamburger75
Cheeseburger85
Doubleburger1.15
Double Cheeseburger1.35
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Pitawiches

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Roast Beef1.70
Roast Beef & Cheese1.85
Corned Beef1.65
Triple Cheese1.50 (cheddar, swiss, monterey jack)

All above served on pita bread with alfalfa sprouts, lettuce, tomatoes & Italian dressing

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Tenderloin1.05
Submarine1.25
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Side Orders

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Onion Rings75
Fried Mushrooms90

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Hot Tea, Hot Chocolate, Coffee35

Beer: Oly, Busch, Old Style glass60
pitcher2.75

Ice Cream

Shakes65, .85
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Cones (vanilla)45

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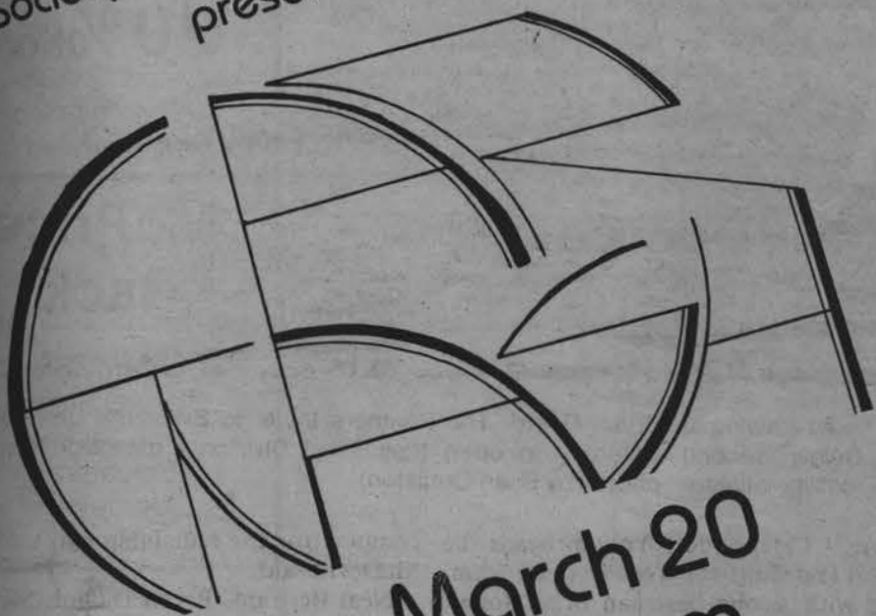
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STAR COURSE

Baseball '82

Panther sluggers open season as underdog

by John Hennik

Eastern's baseball team will open its first Division I campaign as an underdog Saturday when it travels to Evansville University for two of 21 straight road dates, Panther head coach Tom McDevitt said.

The Panther mentor said his squad, which finished with a 36-14 Division II record last year, will have their hands full against Evansville mainly because the Aces have already played 13 games.

Evansville will welcome the Panthers into their initial Division I campaign with what McDevitt termed "the two toughest games of the season-opening road trip." The Aces enter the twinbill with a 2-11 slate.

"Playing so many games early in the season can make a tremendous difference against a team just opening their season," McDevitt said. "We haven't even been outside that much and this is the one thing I'm worried about."

Evansville enters Saturday's game after defeating Kentucky Wesleyan College twice Wednesday before entertaining Louisville University Thursday.

Freshman Pat Heck recorded the Aces' first victory this season as he scattered five hits and struck out 10 to beat Kentucky Wesleyan 5-0. Mike Goedde yielded two hits and struck out seven in the nightcap as the Aces slipped past the Panthers 2-0.

Left fielder Jeff Storks paced the Aces with three hits in six at bats during the two games, while freshman Richie Johnson registered four stolen bases.

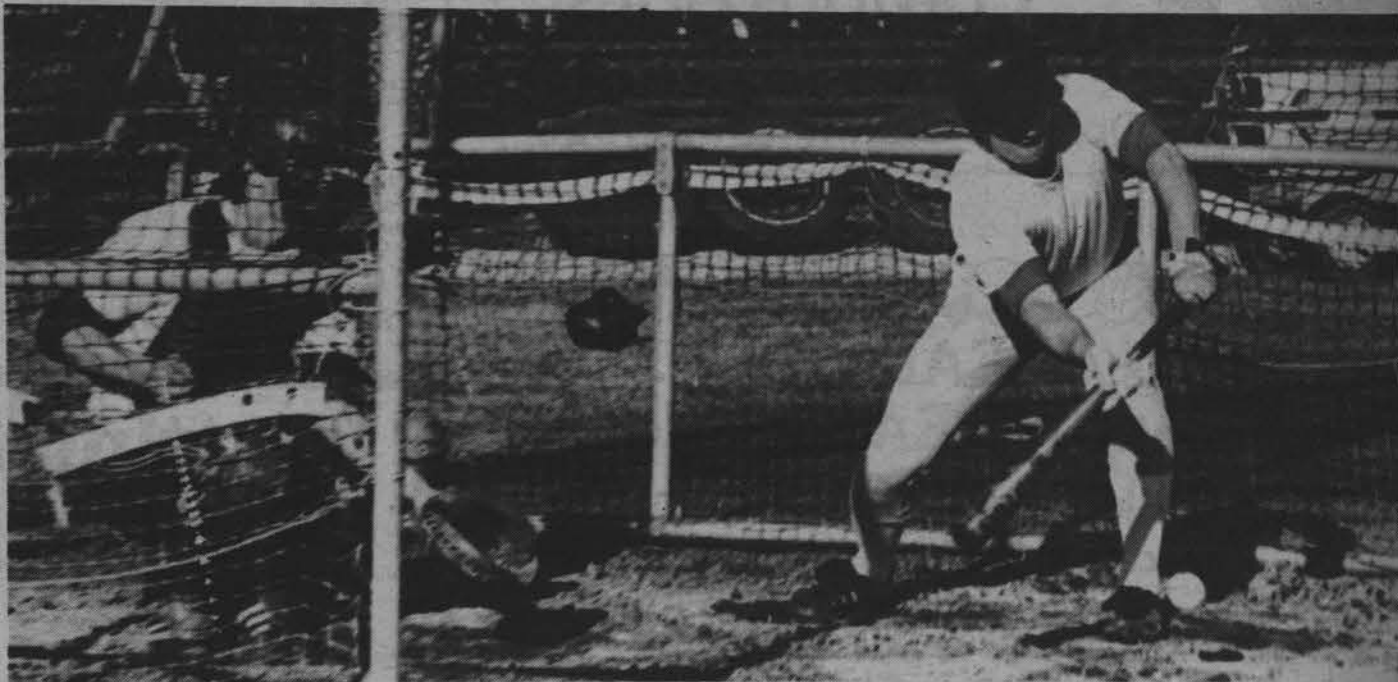
"Evansville is a good running ball team and is a very talented group," McDevitt said. "I expect to see their best pitchers Saturday, and we can't afford to make mistakes if we stand a chance at winning."

The Panthers smashed 11 hits and coasted to a 15-3 victory against the Aces to open the season last year. But the Panther victory was the first opening-day win against the Aces in a five-year span.

Evansville later rallied to edge out the Panthers in the nightcap 8-7 last year. The Panthers have not finished better than splitting the opening two contests with Evansville and with a lack of talented pitching, McDevitt said he expects some tougher games this time around.

"It all boils down to pitching," McDevitt said. "We'll have a solid defensive team and pretty good hitting, but once again we'll go as far as are pitching will take us."

McDevitt will start right hander Bill Law in the opening contest against Evansville and toss junior Marshall Crutcher in the second game.



Above, Panther center fielder Matt Cimo takes a swing at Bryan Dillard. The Panthers travel to Evansville University a pitch during a recent practice session. Below, second Saturday to open their initial Division I campaign. (News photos by Brian Ormiston)

"Both Law and Crutcher have looked the best this spring, so if we get help from some of our new people we may make out all right," McDevitt said. "If our defense falls apart, then we're in trouble, but I don't anticipate that happening."

McDevitt said the Panthers defense should carry the team this year mainly because the infield is "such a talented

one." Catcher Jeff Yokum heads the unit and shortstop Tom Detmer, teamed with second baseman Brian Jones, are solid elements in the Panthers' double-play combination.

First baseman Jim Workman and third baseman Kevin Seitzer round out the Panther infield. Junior center fielder Matt Cimo has the only outfield position nailed down, while five others

compete for the remaining two spots, McDevitt said.

Neal Bertram, Bryan Dillard, Steve French, Troy Harper and Rich Lambert vie for the positions, but McDevitt noted that Lambert is suffering from a sore arm.

Following Saturday's games, the Panthers head south for the Gulf Coast Classic in Panama City, Fla.

Men netters entertain improved Rose-Hulman squad

by Jill Anderson

Eastern's men's tennis team hosts an improved Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology squad Friday 3 p.m. at Weller courts.

Rose-Hulman finished last in the Panther Indoor Invitational Feb. 13, but Panther coach Carl Sexton predicts a more competitive match in this

meeting.

"I'm not using our indoor tournament as a yardstick to measure Rose-Hulman and they should be more competitive coming off their spring trip," Sexton said. "I don't know much about their team, but they tied DePauw in a tournament last spring and we're 2-2 against DePauw."

Sexton said his singles lineup will remain the same with Jay Johnson leading the netters at the No. 1 position. Rob Hopkins will compete at No. 2 and Bruce Perrin will remain at the No. 3 slot. Scott Fjelstad, Jon Tuft and Mark Munie will compete at the Nos. 4, 5 and 6 spots respectively.

Sexton said he has still not determined

a regular doubles lineup and will continue to experiment with different combinations Friday.

The netters are 2-1 in the young season, having recorded shutout wins over Millikin and the University of Missouri-St. Louis and an 8-1 loss to Indiana State.

- 3 Teachers form teams devoted to learning
6 "The Minds of Billy Milligan" are many



Discovering new friends in 'siblings'

by Laura Ziebell

Basketball in hand, junior Teresa Stroud gently holds back her "little sister" Becky as they wait for traffic on Fourth Street to clear.

The afternoon sun hints of the coming spring and Teresa and Becky, along with many Eastern students, take to the courts to enjoy the fresh air.

Although not related, the dark-haired girls could easily pass as real sisters. They are volunteer companions, matched through the Coles County Big Brother, Big Sister Program.

The street free of traffic, Teresa gives Becky the "go ahead." The 10-year-old bounces the ball across the street as they make their way to the courts by Stevenson Tower.

"As a 'Big Sister', I'm not only a sister to Becky. Sometimes I'm a mother or a role model," Stroud said earlier as they watched cartoons and colored. "But mainly, I like to think that I'm always her friend."

The "sisters" plan to spend time together every Wednesday, although they keep both the time and day flexible.

Some of the activities they enjoy are roller skating, baseball, ping pong, bowling and cooking.

"It's really not important what kind of things we do," Stroud said. "It's just being together that's important."

Big Brother, Big Sister executive director Toqualee Lawrence said the program relies on volunteers from the community and Eastern's campus. Lawrence requested only the first names of the children be used in the article.

"Eastern students make up about half of our volunteers. No matter what the student is majoring in or what kind of occupation the community volunteer has, they all have one common purpose. They're involved in the program to form friendships," Lawrence said.

Sophomore Doug Thomas became involved in the program for that very reason. He was matched with 11-year-old Ky in November, 1981.

"Everybody needs a big brother," Thomas said as he watched Ky concentrate on breaking the pool balls in the Thomas Hall billiard room.

Thomas said he has two older and one younger brother and for that reason decided to be a Big Brother.

"I know firsthand what it's like to have a big brother and I just wanted to share that experience with someone like Ky who doesn't have that opportunity," Thomas said.

Sixth-grader Ky said he and Doug get together every Thursday or Saturday. Some of the activities they enjoy are bowling, biking and playing pool, but Ky said, "It doesn't really matter what we do, it's just fun getting together."

Thomas said he would like to see more men from Eastern involved as Big Brothers.

(see SPENDING, p. 5)

Weekend Happenings

Sports

Men's Tennis
Eastern goes against Rose-Hulman 3 p.m. Friday in Lantz Fieldhouse.

Women's Softball
Against Lewis University 1 p.m. Saturday at Lantz south field.

Women's Track
EIU High School Invitational Saturday in Lantz Fieldhouse.

Music

Concert
Loose Lips will go on stage 8 p.m. Saturday in McAfee South Gym.

Dance Troupe
The EIU Dancers will present Reflex Faction Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Sophomore-Junior Recital
Doug McCausland will perform on the tuba and Marty Robinson will play the piano at 2 p.m. Friday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Music Theatre
Music Theatre Performance featuring Opera Scenes will be at 8 p.m. in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Graduate Recital
Jo Lynn Albert will play a piano solo at 8 p.m. Sunday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Symphonic Winds
The Eastern Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Ted's Warehouse
The Wild Rose Band Friday and Rave Saturday; music starts at 9 p.m.

Villa Nova
The Illinois Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and from 8 p.m. to midnight Sunday.

Reflections
Kevin Gainer will perform from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday in the lounge.

The Trestle
Arrow Memphis will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and Sunday is ballroom dancing with the Nu-Notes from 7 to 10 p.m.

"Porky's"
5, 7 and 9 p.m. Friday through Sunday, 2 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday. Triple Cinemas Mattoon, rated R.

"8 to 4"
Midnight late showing Friday and Saturday at Time Theater Mattoon, rated X.

Churches

Christian Campus Fellowship
Sunday service at 10:30 a.m. on 2231 4th St.

University Baptist Church
Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. at 1505 7th St.

First Presbyterian Church
Sunday service at 10:30 a.m. at 7th and Madison. The sermon is "Love is Eternal."

Wesley United Methodist Church
Sunday services at 9 and 11 a.m. at 2206 S. 4th St. This week's sermon is "The Gospel and Africa."

Immanuel Lutheran Church
"Look Up and Live" is the sermon this week. Services at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. at 902 Cleveland.

Newman Community
6:30 p.m. mass Saturday at the Newman Center, Sunday mass at 9 and 11 a.m. in Buzzard Auditorium.

Movies

"History of the World, Part I"
Mel Brook's epic comedy. 6:30 and 9 p.m. Friday in McAfee South Gym, rated R.

"Richard Pryor Live on Sunset Strip"
5:30, 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday shows at 2:30, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Time Theater Mattoon, rated R.

"On Golden Pond"
Starring Henry and Jane Fonda. 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday; 2:15 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday. Triple Cinemas Mattoon, rated PG.

"Venom"
5:30 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Friday through Sunday; 2:30 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday. Triple Cinemas Mattoon, rated R.


Have information for
Verge calendar?
Call Sue Ann
at 281 2

This week's highlight:
Jumpers gather \$\$\$
for heart association

by Dee Christoff
More than 200 Eastern students and faculty members will be spending their Sunday afternoon in a rather unusual manner—jumping rope in Lantz field house.
The reason for this phenomenon is the second annual Jump for Heart "jumpathon" which is sponsored by the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. The purpose of this activity, which will take place from 2 to 5 p.m., is to benefit the American Heart Association, Norma Green, this year's sponsor, said.
"About 40 teams have signed up. Most of the participants are students, but I think some faculty members are on teams too," she said.

Teams of six persons will participate in the activity by jumping rope for a maximum of three hours. Individual team members take turns jumping rope until the team makes the three-hour time limit or can no longer continue, she said.
Because most teams meet the maximum time period, the winning team is usually the one that secures the greatest amount of money in pledges prior to the event.
Every participant in the contest will receive a lapel pin, a patch and a certificate. Those who turn in at least \$25 in pledges will receive prizes ranging from a T-shirt to a lined windbreaker, Green said.
The "Jumping Jacks," a jump rope demonstration team from Robeson Elementary School in Champaign, performed here last month to promote the fund raiser. She said the team entertained the Southeast District of the Illinois Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation as well as students.
Last year the Delta Psi Kappa fraternity sponsored the "jumpathon" and earned about \$450 for the American Heart Association. The School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation is responsible for the activity this year. Green said she hopes to top last year's amount with the increased entrants they have gained through better publicity.

On the cover	Verge staff
This week's cover features Big Sister Teresa Stroud with her 'sister' Becky, on target for a basket, and a story by Laura Ziebell on the Big Sister and Brother program. (Photo by Laura Ziebell)	Editor Sue Ann Minor Asst. editor . . . Laura Henry Photo editor . . Tom Roberts Copy editors . . . Michele Morgan, Becky Tinder, Mary Kriz, Terry Herbig, Liz Dunham



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Team teaching offers differing viewpoints

by Barb Brewer

For several years, Eastern has offered courses taught by not one, but two or more professors from different fields in an effort to provide students with various points of view to a subject.

The courses are commonly referred to as team-taught courses.

Under the college of Arts and Sciences, Survival of Humanity 3001 is one such team taught course.

The course, instructed by four professors from the fields of economics, physics, political science and sociology, deals mainly with man's planning for the future and his usage of various resources.

Lawrence Bates, of the economics department and one fourth of the Survival of Humanity team, said it is advantageous for students to be exposed to several points of view rather than just one.

With professors of separate disciplines lecturing on a particular aspect of human survival, the student absorbs information from a much wider range of sources, he said.

Bates said he sees a tremendous advantage with team-taught courses in the fact that there are disagreements and differences of opinion among the faculty members involved in the course.

"It's healthy for students to see this," Bates said.

Since there are no steadfast, factual answers concerning the future, Bates said one does not have the certainty of a regular class with only one professor and one point of view.

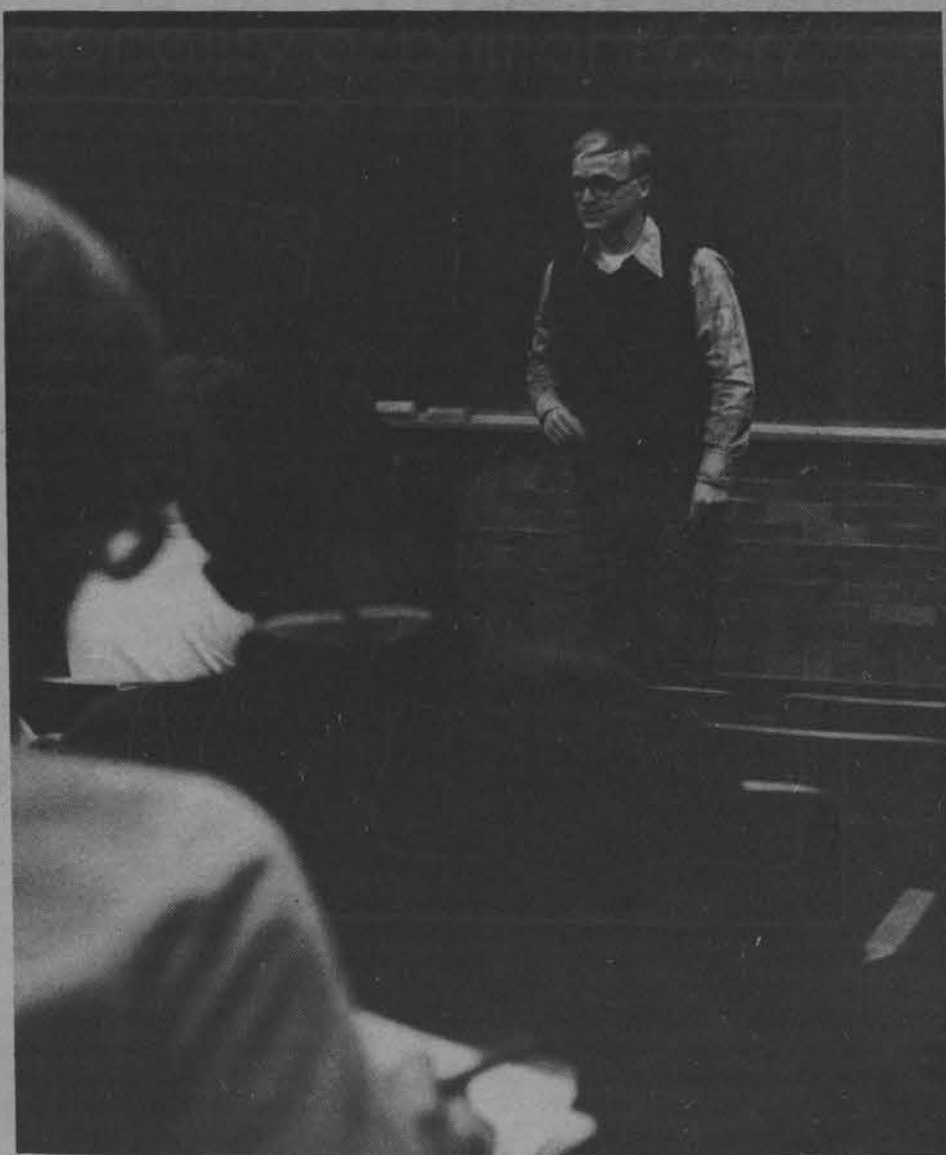
Although differences in futuristic beliefs among the professors are indeed benevolent to the class, the diverse opinions have been a source of heated arguments in the past.

Because of the arguments, Bates said some of the students enrolled in Survival of Humanity have felt uncomfortable with the interchange of ideas.

Others, however, he said were "illuminated" by the disagreements. No one truly knows what lies ahead of us; therefore, these faculty conflicts proved stimulating to some students' own beliefs.

Scott Smith, of the physics department, explained the various segments into which the course is divided.

The first segment, which runs for six consecutive class periods of 75 minutes



Sociology instructor Richard Hummel takes his turn at team teaching the course "Survival of Humanities," 3001 under the College of Arts and Sciences. Hummel is one of four teachers from different fields who instruct the class. (Photo by Brian Ormiston)

each, is conducted by Smith. It concerns energy and the questions it raises for the future. Will we run out of oil? Are the nations going bankrupt? What about nuclear energy?

The second segment, conducted by sociologist Richard Hummel, deals with problems of overpopulation and limitations of land and living space. It too, like all segments, goes for six periods of 75 minutes.

The third segment, led by John Faust, of the political science department, mainly issues of food and weapon supply, and the general relations between nations.

The final segment, conducted by

Bates, covers concerns such as the maintenance of living standards, inflation and problems of world bankruptcy.

At the end of each segment, Smith said a forum is held in which all four professors openly discuss each professor's topic.

During the forum, one issue is considered from four different directions, he added.

"It's particularly appropriate to combine efforts to focus on solutions," Smith said.

Since everyone is concerned with survival, the course's material "lends nicely to a dialogue of many discus-

sions," he added.

Smith, as well as Bates, recalled conflicts, particularly last year, among the beliefs of the faculty members.

Although this sort of disagreement is not only beneficial, but also natural, Smith said he advises against becoming "too heated."

He said it is impossible to argue and inform at the same time. When too much time is spent on the former, the latter becomes lost.

As a remedy to the problem of excessive disagreement, the professors in Survival of Humanity do not interrupt each other until each has finished and opens his topic for discussion.

Both Bates and Smith said this has proved successful.

Although Survival of Humanity may be one of the most controversial courses which are team taught, it is certainly not the only course with more than one instructor.

Daniel Thornburgh, chairman of the journalism department, and Anthony Oseguera, of the speech department, divided teaching time among quarters last semester in Broadcast Journalism 3610.

Although Thornburgh and Oseguera were never together as were the professors in Survival of Humanity, a student survey taken at the end of the course showed that some students felt it beneficial to have been exposed to two points of view and two ways of teaching, Thornburgh said.

Team teaching in interrelated fields, such as speech and journalism, Thornburgh said, needs to expand.

"There is a greater need for interchange of ideas and teaching methods among faculty members," he said.

Team teaching, although not a new concept, shows signs of becoming more widespread; at least here where it has proved successful on the part of the students and faculty who have participated.

To be sure, some students will continue to function better in the traditional classroom with one professor, but to those who welcome the idea of exposure to several opinions, teaching methods and origins of thought, a team taught class may be the answer.

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Wanted: students to play 'big brother' and 'sister'

Eastern students comprise a good portion of the companions for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program, but first a special screening for the prospective applicants is necessary for successful matches.

Executive director Toqualee Lawrence said Eastern students may be the most successful Big Brothers and Big Sisters in Coles County.

"College students generally don't have major responsibilities like a full-time job and a family of their own, so they are more flexible," she said.

Lawrence said the students currently involved in the program come from a variety of majors, although many are in education.

Applications for volunteers are available at the Big Brothers, Big Sisters office, located at 825 18th St., Charleston.

After the prospective volunteer fills out the application, the agency contacts the listed references. A personal history interview is conducted where the volunteer is asked about his or her attitudes and beliefs.

"Although we enjoy matching college students with a little brother or sister, we can only consider students up until the second semester of their junior year," Lawrence said.

Seniors generally cannot be accepted because participants must sign a one-year commitment to the program.

"We also have to be careful when we accept applicants who are freshmen because they don't know yet how much time they will have available to spend with their brother or sister," Lawrence said.

Freshmen may get involved with unions or greek clubs and may end up quitting the program, she said.

Once an applicant is accepted, he or she is matched with a little brother or sister. The companions are told about the program, big or little brother or sister without revealing identities, she added.

When the partnership is agreed upon, Lawrence sets up a time when the two companions can meet. Lawrence said she always has a first meeting to help "break the ice."

Big Brothers and Sisters are asked to spend two to four hours a week with their brother or sister, she said.

Although transportation is not required, Lawrence said it is helpful for the participants to have a car.

"We can place students who can't get to campus with children who live near campus, but unfortunately there are not many that live that close," she said.

"We welcome anyone who would be interested in the program to apply," she said. The need for college-age Big Brothers and Sisters is high, Lawrence added.



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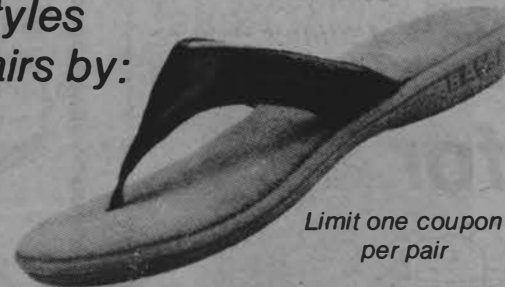
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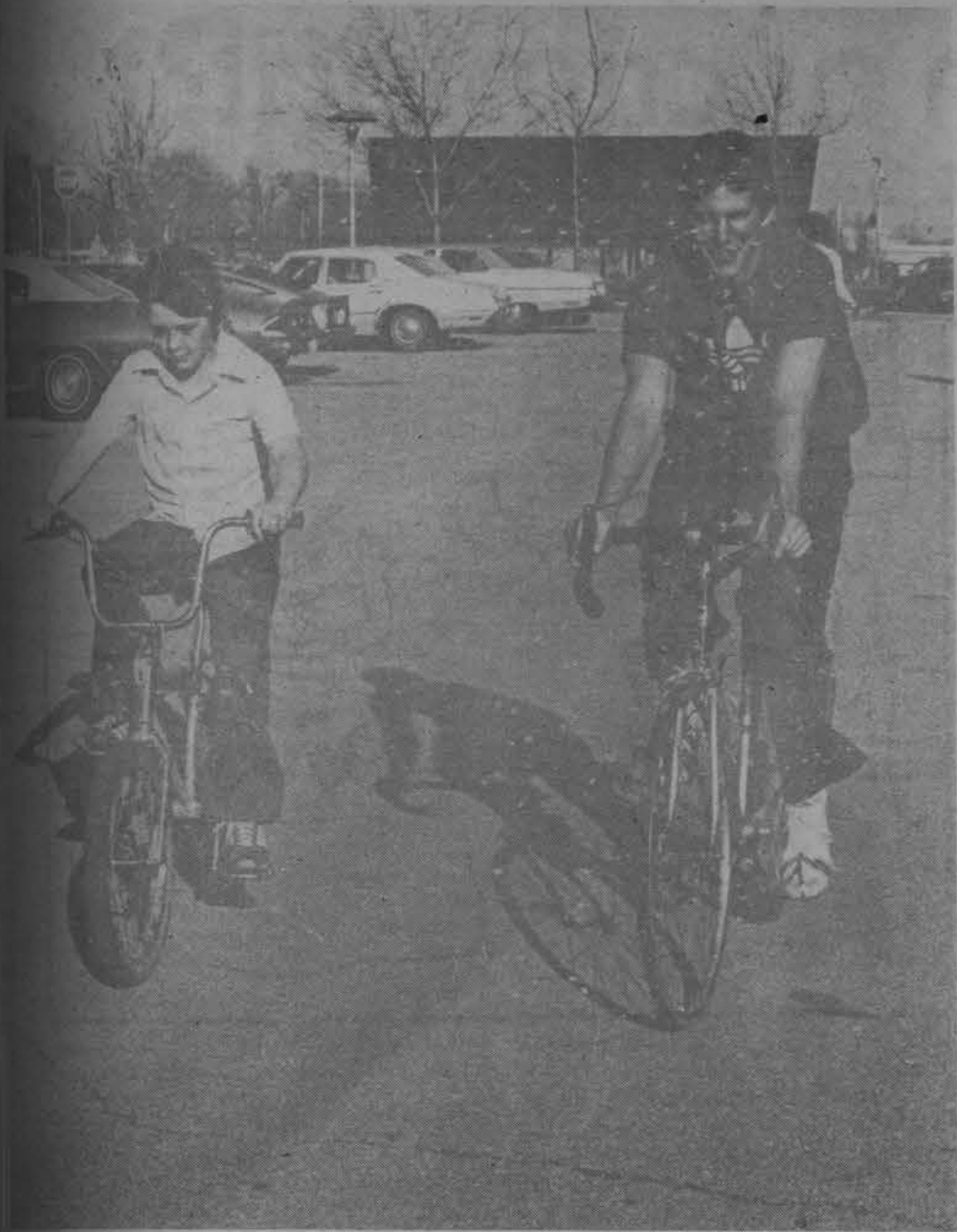
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Spending hours pays off for big brothers, sisters

(from page 1)

The Big Brothers program started in Coles County in 1975. Big Sisters was added to the program in 1977, Lawrence said.

"Historically, boys were the main concern of the program because boys, when not properly supervised, tend to act out more violently than girls," Lawrence said.

Because of the rising rate of divorces and single parent families, Lawrence said the numbers of children matched with "siblings" and those on the waiting list are at their highest ever.

Currently, there are about 60 actively matched pairs of "brothers" and "sisters." Children taking part in the program range in age from six to 16. Boys can only have a Big Brother and girls can only have a Big Sister. There are 30 to 40 children on the waiting list, Lawrence said.

The program, designed to nurture and guide children, also benefits the adult participant.

"I like to think that guys can get so much out of the program because

there's so many athletic activities you can do with your 'little brother'. I just may enjoy getting together more than Ky does," Thomas said.

Stroud said, "It's a give-and-take situation, but I think I get more out of it than Becky does sometimes. Too many people don't value children's opinion enough. They say, 'They're only a kid' and they don't listen to them."

Stroud, a home economics major from Evergreen Park, is planning on attending summer session. She said this will allow more time for her to spend with Becky.

Thomas, who will be living near Lake Mattoon this summer, said he and Ky will "take to the lake for lots of fishing, swimming and camping."

"I don't have a sister and it's such a treat to have someone who I can learn from," Stroud said. "I like knowing that I am helping Becky reach her full potential. If she leaves with a smile after we spend some time together, I feel I've accomplished something."

From left to right: Teresa Stroud, a junior home economics major, spends time playing piano with her "little sister," Becky. The two were matched by the Coles County Big Brother, Big Sister Program.


Sophomore Doug Thomas and his "little brother" Ky often enjoy a game of pool in the Thomas Hall billiard room. Thomas,

who has three brothers, said he knows firsthand what it is like to have a brother and wanted to share that with someone.

Thomas takes Ky on a tour of the campus riding their bicycles.

Stroud and Becky spend an afternoon together coloring in Stroud's room in McKinney Hall.


Photos and text by Laura Ziebell



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The Minds of Billy Milligan by Daniel Keyes
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Meet Arthur the conservative Englishman, Ragen the superhuman Yugoslavian, Adalana the shy lesbian, Danny the frightened boy and Christine the three-year-old child. Daniel Keyes introduces us to these characters and 19 others in *The Minds of Billy Milligan*.

Billy Milligan was the first person in U.S. history to be found not guilty of a major crime by reason of insanity because he had a multiple personality. Charged with raping three Ohio State University coeds, Milligan was thought to be a brilliant con man by some, a true multiple personality by others.

Each of his personalities had its own distinct characteristics and the reader has to remember that the book is only about one man, not 24. Very skeptical at first, I found it hard to believe in these personalities and in the astonishing events that occurred in Milligan's life.

A battered child, Milligan's personalities emerged at an early age. For instance, when his father beat him, Milligan let Danny take the pain and when his mother yelled at him for stealing cookies, Shawn appeared as a deaf child who couldn't hear the screams.

As he grew older, more personalities developed and by the time Milligan was 16, they had completely taken over his

Book Review

by Jill Anderson



mind. A few personalities dominated, but any one of them could "take the spot."

For example, Arthur the Englishman traveled to London and when Allen "took the spot" away from Arthur, Allen couldn't figure out where he was. Amnesia was common with Milligan's minds, and he often couldn't remember what happened from one day to the next.

Although the personalities didn't know one another at first, they often collaborated on projects. For example, in Milligan's art projects, Ragen would draw the pencil sketches, Tommy would paint the landscapes and Danny would paint with oils.

Eventually the minds fused together as "The Teacher," an omniscient being who could recall Milligan's entire past. Keyes received most of his information from "The Teacher" and the interviews he conducted became part of the story. Keyes is referred to as "the writer" and is another character who affects Milligan's life. As an investigative reporter, Keyes is believable



and as a result, Milligan is believable too.

At first I was a non-believer, but by the time I finished the book, I viewed multiple personalities as a possibility. Doctors and friends who met Milligan also had a hard time at first believing Milligan's authenticity, but as they got to know him better, most of them sympathized with his problem. Like them,

the more I got to know Milligan, the more I believed that he wasn't faking it.

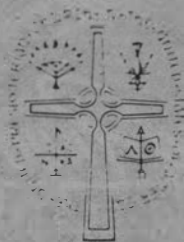
The decision of whether or not Milligan is a true multiple personality is left up to you. But whatever the case, *The Minds of Billy Milligan* has replaced *Sybil* as the most fascinating and shocking story of someone traumatized by their own mind.

A face only a mother could love!!



**HAPPY
B'DAY
LOSER.**

Love, Jan, Mark & Kim



**First
Presbyterian
Church**

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9:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship

5:30 p.m. College Fellowship
2414 S. 4th Street

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Dr. John F. Dodson — Pastor

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Weekend Entertainment

TV listings

Friday

3:35 p.m.
4—Leave it to Beaver
4:00 p.m.
9—Incredible Hulk
10—Wonder Woman
12—Mister Rogers
15,20—Gilligan's Island
4:05 p.m.
4—Brady Bunch
4:30 p.m.
2—Happy Days Again
12—3-2-1 Contact
15,20—Brady Bunch
4:35 p.m.
4—Beverly Hillsbillies
5:00 p.m.
2,10,17,38—News
3—MASH
9—Muppets
12—Sesame Street
15,20—Happy Days Again
5:05 p.m.
4—Andy Griffith
5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Welcome Back, Kotter
38—Mary Tyler Moore
5:35 p.m.
4—Gomer Pyle
6:00 p.m.
2—MASH
3,15,20—News
9,17—Barney Miller
10—Profiles in Farming
12—Nightly Business Report
38—Wild Wild West
6:05 p.m.
4—Winners
6:30 p.m.
2—Tic Tac Dough
3,10—PM Magazine
9,15,20—Laverne & Shirley
12—McNeil/Lehrer Report
17—Entertainment Tonight
6:35 p.m.
4—Sanford and Son
7:00 p.m.
2—NBC Magazine
3,10—Dukes of Hazzard
9—Movie: "The Savage 5" (1979). David Chiang.
12—Over Easy
15,20—High-School Basketball
17,38—Benson
7:05 p.m.
4—Movie: "Ring of Bright Water" (1969). Bill Travers.
7:30 p.m.
12—Wall Street Week
17,38—Movie: An extraterrestrial entombed in Central America is resurrected as "The Phoenix," a humanoid with superhuman powers, a mystical personality and a mysterious mission on Earth. Judson Scott.
8:00 p.m.
2—Movie: "The Car" is a sinister black vehicle that terrorizes a small Utah community in this 1977 film. James Brolin.
3,10—Dallas
12—Washington Week in Review
8:35 p.m.
12—Illinois Press
9:00 p.m.
3,10—Falcon Crest
9—News
17,38—Strike Force
9:05 p.m.
4—News
9:10 p.m.
12—Movie: "Julia" (1977). Jane Fonda.
9:30 p.m.
9—News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Barney Miller
38—Odd Couple
10:05 p.m.
4—All in the Family
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3,10—NCAA Basketball Tournament
17,38—Nightline
10:35 p.m.
4—Movie: "Ten Tall Men" (1951). Burt Lancaster.
11:00 p.m.
17,38—Fridays
11:30 p.m.
2,15,20—SCTV Comedy Network

9—Movie: "The Organization" (1971).
12—Portrait of Grandpa Doc
12:30 a.m.
3—News
17—Saturday Night
38—NOAA Weather
12:35 a.m.
4—Movie: "My Blood Runs Cold" (1965). Troy Donahue.

Saturday

12:45 p.m.
9,15,20—High-School Basketball
1:00 p.m.
2—Petticoat Junction
12—Understanding Human Behavior
17—Fishin' Hole
1:30 p.m.
2—Big Rigs Rollin'
17—Six Million Dollar Man
38—Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew
1:35 p.m.
4—Movie: "Fahrenheit 451" (1967). Julie Christie.
1:45 p.m.
3,10—NCAA Basketball
2:00 p.m.
2—NBC Sports: Ringside
12—Consultation
2:30 p.m.
9—America's Top 10
12—Old Houseworks
15,20—Wrestling
17,38—Pro Bowling
3:00 p.m.
9—Soul Train
12—Magic of Oil Painting
3:30 p.m.
12—Starring Katharine Hepburn
15,20—NBC Sports: Ringside
4:00 p.m.
3,10—Golf
9—Bowling
17,38—Wide World of Sports
4:05 p.m.
4—Last of the Wild
4:30 p.m.
2—Sports Afield
15—Assignment 15
20—Capitol Conference
4:35 p.m.
4—Motor Week Illustrated
5:00 p.m.
2,10—News
3—Bottom Line
9—Solid Gold
15,20—Hee Haw
5:05 p.m.
4—Wrestling
5:30 p.m.
2—Pop Goes the Country
3,10—News
12—Sneak Previews
17—In Focus
38—Look at Us
6:00 p.m.
2—Hee Haw
3—News
9,15,20—To Be Announced
10—Maverick
12—Austin City Limits
17—Entertainment This Week
38—Solid Gold
6:15 p.m.
9,15,20—High-School Basketball
6:30 p.m.
3—Muppet Show
7:00 p.m.
2—One of the Boys
3,10—Walt Disney
17,38—T.J. Hooker

Campus clips

Chinese Student Association will show films of the Republic of China in the 50's and the 70's Saturday, March 20 from 12:00 to 4:30 p.m. in Booth Library Lecture Hall.

Capital Investment Association will meet Sunday, March 21 at noon in Fat Albert's (Mattoon) for brunch. Both advisors will be present. Members may bring dates. Call 581-3289 for rides.

Christian Campus Fellowship will hold non-denominational worship service Sunday, March 21 at 10:30 a.m. in the Christian Campus House on Fourth Street behind Lawson Hall. Everyone welcome.

A Cost Supper will be served at 5:00 p.m. Sunday in the Christian Campus House. Cost is \$1.00 but free to first-timers. Everyone welcome.

Campus Clips are published free of charge as a public service to the campus and should be submitted to *The Daily Eastern News* office two days before date of publication (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization, date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Clips submitted after 9:30 a.m. of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day only for any event. No clips will be taken by phone.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Talk
5 Cries of disgust
9 Denude
14 Ramble
15 Wild sheep of N. Africa
16 Mubarak's capital
17 Mimic
18 Orlop or poop
19 Inert gas
20 German appetizer
23 Perfect
24 Betty Ford, — Bloomer
25 Venezuelan plains
28 Corn unit
30 Grackles
34 Actress Hedy
35 Monastery head
37 Convened
38 Popular dessert
41 Wire measure
42 Black terns
43 Door part
44 Over
46 Part of m.p.h.
47 Bar measure
48 Hockey surface
50 One protected by Hebe
52 Austrian entree
59 Omni, for one
60 Egyptian goddess personifying truth
61 Bit
62 Ventures

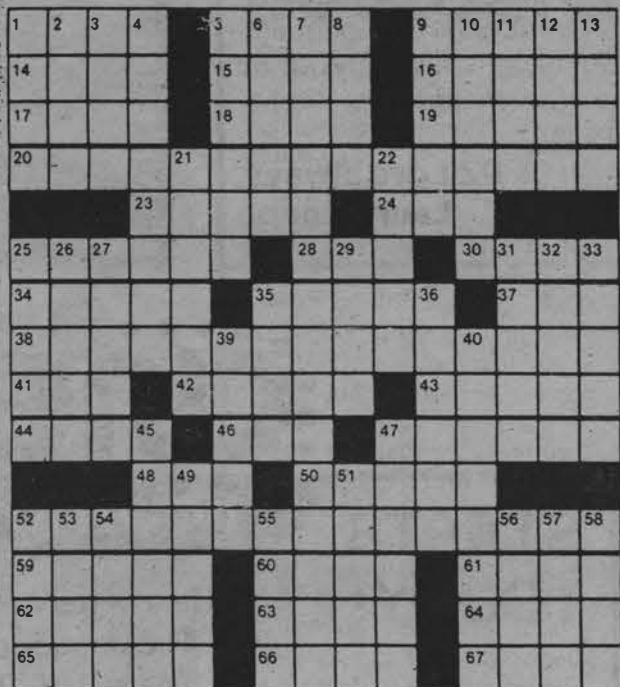
63 Soup base
64 Grandson of Adam
65 Night sound
66 Turns right
67 Lease

DOWN

1 Beef
2 Shoshonean
3 Rosary beads
4 End station
5 Priests, to G.I.'s
6 Asian palm
7 Fruity pastry
8 Member of an Indian sect
9 Word with crow or head

10 Paved, in a way
11 Swiss mountain near Lake of Lucerne
12 Merciless
13 Hollow sound
21 Worshipped
22 Sign up
25 Andes denizen
26 Rabbit fur
27 More than enough
29 Arab cloaks
31 "— My Souvenirs," 1927 song
32 Golf club
33 Guide
35 Ouse feeder

36 Gauguin's island
39 Daily, e.g.
40 Adjective for the pen
45 McEnroe at Wimbledon: 1981
47 Ruling cliques
49 Stop
51 Windy City airport
52 Gum units
53 Persia now
54 Architect Saarinen
55 Urban haze
56 Area
57 Collar for a scholar
58 Endure



See page 9 of News for answers

15,20—Natural State: Arkansas
4:35 p.m.
4—Wrestling
5:00 p.m.
2—Nashville on the Road
15,20—Happy Days Again
17—Lawrence Welk
38—Sally Struthers World of Love
5:30 p.m.
2,15,20—News
3—At Issue
9—Little House on the Prairie
10—News
12—National Geographic
5:35 p.m.
4—Nice People
6:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Father Murphy
3,10—60 Minutes
17—Code Red
6:05 p.m.
4—Movie: "The Ballad of Josie" (1968). Doris Day.
6:30 p.m.
9—Wild Kingdom

6:45 p.m.
12—National Geographic
7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—CHiPs
3,10—Archie Bunker's Place
9—In Search Of...
12—Nova
17,38—Today's FBI
7:30 p.m.
3,10—One Day at a Time
9—People to People
8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Movie: An all-star cast fuels "The Towering Inferno," Irwin Allen's disaster epic about a conflagration that engulfs the world's tallest building. Paul Newman, Steve McQueen.
3,10—Alice
9—Lawrence Welk
12—Gala of Stars 1982
17,38—I Love Liberty
8:05 p.m.
4—Week in Review
8:30 p.m.
3,10—Jeffersons

9:00 p.m.
3,10—Trapper John, M.D.
9—Inn News
9:05 p.m.
4—News
9:30 p.m.
9—News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Kung Fu
38—Odd Couple
10:05 p.m.
4—Caribbean Nights
10:15 p.m.
10,17—News
10:30 p.m.
2—Movie: In the conclusion of "Power," Tommy Vanda sets out to make his cartage union the most powerful labor force in the country. Joe Don Baker, Karen Black.
3—Star Trek
10—Bill Hodges: Basketball
15,20—Dream Merchants
17—Backstage at the Grand Ole Opry

Duffy O'Niel

The police begin closing in on McGee...

T. BRODERICK



Happy Birthday, TINA



From—
Mom, Dad,
Cindy, Gordie,
Cindy, Danny,
Grandmother,
Jeff, Fonzie

To the Delta Zeta's,

Thank you for all your support throughout the pageant. You have shown me what the true meaning of friendship is.

DZ Love always,
Laura Knapp



GALLERY LAINEZBERG

ANIMATION ART SALE

Original Art From The Animated Film

Thursday, March 18 &
Friday, March 19

10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

University Ballroom

Proceeds go to the Union Craft Center
to open July 1, 1982



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STARTS
TODAY!

The mystery of "The Birds"
The danger of "Psycho"
The evil of "The Omen"
The terror of "Jaws"

5:30 ADULTS
\$1.50
7:15 & 9:15



STERLING HAYDEN
KLAUS KINSKI
SARAH MILES

MATINEE
SAT. & SUN. 2:30 ADULTS
\$1.50

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE R

Nominated for 6
Golden Globe Awards

BEST PICTURE — DRAMA

BEST DIRECTOR
Mark Rydell

BEST SCREENPLAY
Ernest Thompson

BEST ACTOR
Henry Fonda

BEST ACTRESS
Katharine Hepburn

BEST SUPPORTING
ACTRESS
Jane Fonda



On
Golden
Pond

One of the Year's 10 Best.

Including:
Time Magazine
Kathleen Carroll/N.Y. Daily News
Judith Crist/WOR-TV
Rex Reed/N.Y. Daily News
Joel Siegel/ABC-TV

LORD GRADE Presents An ITC Films / IPC Films Production A MARK RYDELL Film
KATHARINE HEPBURN HENRY FONDA

PG

JANE FONDA

5:15 ADULTS
\$1.50

7:25 & 9:30

MATINEE
SAT. & SUN.

2:15 ADULTS
\$1.50

STARTS TODAY!

Keep an eye out
for the funniest movie
about growing up
ever made!

PORKY'S

You'll be glad you came!

MELVIN SIMON PRODUCTIONS/ASTRAL BELLEVUE PATHE INC.

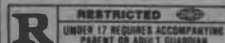
Present BOB CLARK'S "PORKY'S" KIM CATTRALL

SCOTT COLOMBY-KAKI HUNTER-ALEX KARRAS as The Sheriff

SUSAN CLARK as Cherry Forever Executive Producers HAROLD GREENBERG and MELVIN SIMON

Produced by DON CARMODY and BOB CLARK

Written and Directed by BOB CLARK



5:00 ADULTS
\$1.50

7:00 & 9:00

MATINEE
SAT. & SUN.

2:00 ADULTS
\$1.50