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... will be mostly cloudy and windy with showers and thunderstorms likely, high in the middle or upper 50s. Friday night will bring more showers and thunderstorms and a low in the lower or mid 50s.



JOE DRISCOLL / Staff photographer

Series defended by CAA

By CRAIG EDWARDS
Administration editor

The Council on Academic Affairs passed a resolution Thursday requesting the Board of Governors to reconsider its decision which denied WEIU-TV the right to show *The Untouchables*.

CAA member Jeffrey Lynch proposed the resolution which was drafted from a similar resolution passed by the Faculty Senate on Tuesday.

The resolution states that the board members "offered no valid reason for voting against the request to purchase and show *The Untouchables* on WEIU-TV."

Eastern President Stan Rives included the \$23,650 television film license agreement for *The Untouchables* in his April purchase requests. Although funding for the program would have come from a community service grant, the BOG must approve all university expenditures of \$10,000 or more.

Grateful Gam

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority makes their own tie-die t-shirts Thursday in the Craft Depot for their upcoming "Grateful Gam" in-

Judicial Affairs investigating rugby incident

CATHERINE VELASCO
Editor

Eastern's Judicial Affairs Office is investigating an alleged incident in which an Eastern female student said she was subjected to verbal and physical sexual harrasment at a party sponsored by the university's rugby club after a game last Saturday.

Junior Amy Smilgius said in a letter the editor printed Wednesday in *The Eastern News* that she was harrasment during the club's "Alouette" ritual at a party at 406 Jackson Ave.

Smilgius further stated in the letter that during the ritual, a randomly selected girl is "forced on a guy's shoulders, verbally harrasment with vulgarities, beer is thrown at her, she is grabbed in personal areas, and that no guy has the right to..."

Smilgius has refused to comment further on the situation.

Keith Kohanzo, Eastern judicial affairs hearing officer, said, "We are looking into the situation, and we are interested. We will follow up on it."

"We will do some investigating, I suppose . . . (The investigation) is confidential, even though the incident is a public matter," Kohanzo said.

The incident is being investigated by the Judicial Affairs Office even though it occurred at a private residence and the Rugby Club is recognized, but not sponsored, by the university. After completing its investigation, the Judicial Affairs Office will recommend whether the Judicial Board should take further action.

"Eastern's rugby club is not a university-sponsored activity, but it doesn't mean we can't get involved in

the behavioral factions," Kohanzo said.

"We can possibly get involved; a complaint doesn't have to (be filed) for us to get involved," Kohanzo said. "It is not required for the victim to be the accuser. She might be invited to be a witness or a written statement might be emissible."

Kohanzo compared the current incident to a case last semester which resulted in the suspension of Eastern student Terry Zeman. The Judicial Board suspended Zeman for one year after it determined he had violated state, federal or municipal laws, which can result in suspension according to Eastern's Student Conduct Code. However, the suspension occurred before Zeman pleaded guilty to a mob action charge in a Coles County Court.

"In the Zeman case there were no students who complained, and the

(Charleston) police came forth as witnesses," Kohanzo said.

Kohanzo explained the Judicial Affairs Office has the responsibility and right to look into any event that involves a student in a violation of conduct codes.

However, a Judicial Affairs Office investigation of the alleged incident at the Rugby Club party, would seem out of character for Eastern's judicial body.

Regarding off-campus incidents, Kohanzo said, "We only get involved in serious matters such as dealing with a student dealing drugs. If the student is dealing in the community, they are probably dealing drugs on campus."

"We draw a line if there is a serious nature, as in the case of Terry Zeman," he added. "We chose to deal with that."

"The question now is if the the in-

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Spring student elections bring out meager 770 voters

MILLOBY
Government editor

Although Wednesday's Student Government elections drew only a meager 770 voters, the voter turnout was not the lowest ever.

Only 650 votes were cast in the fall of 1985 elec-

Student Body President-elect Mike Riordan received 550 votes to 79 for write-in candidate John Last spring Riordan got 1,112 votes in the race of Governor's representative race.

Usually the fall elections have small turnouts, and spring elections have large turnouts," Student Body President Deb Camren. "This year was turned out."

The executive races are held in the spring elections.

Students came out in large numbers (2,423) last fall to vote down the proposed recreation center referendum, and voted on 17 open senate seats.

Last spring's elections saw nearly 2,000 students vote. In the spring of 1986 2,043 students casts votes.

Camren attributed the low turnout to the lack of competition. "The pressure wasn't on the parties to make sure people got out and voted."

The lack of competition did surprise Camren, "I heard rumors of some people that were planning to run, but they just never followed through."

Camren defeated Dan Beeman of the Student Party and Roger Thomson of the Voice Party last Spring for the student presidency.

Riordan said, after the election Wednesday, his party was "strategically" assembled. By recruiting electable senators with name recognition he said these senators could have caused some of the lack of opposition.

He said he started the party before Christmas break.

The number of ballots cast for the senate districts were:

- Residence Hall—472
- At-Large—764
- Off Campus—472

"It's hard to say," Camren said about the possibility of students losing interest in Student Government, "I would hate to think there is a downward trend."

Read about Eastern's ROTC program in *The Verge*

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Thirty-one hostages reunited with family and friends after hijacking

Bankrobbers kill five in Los Mochis

LOS MOCHIS, Mexico—Gunmen holding more than 40 people hostage in a bank tried to leave the building today, but police fired back and wounded one gunman. The Red Cross said five people have been killed and at least 15 wounded in the 24-hour standoff.

"We want to leave now," one of the seven gunman said in a telephone call to Mexico's major morning TV news program, on the private Televisa network.

"We want a helicopter.... They don't want to meet their agreement," he said, clearly agitated after the shooting. "I'm not going to respect anyone anymore.... They started to shoot."

Anchorman Guillermo Ochoa appealed to the gunman to stay calm.

Within minutes, Sinaloa state Gov. Francisco Labastida Ochoa was on the line and offered to let the gunmen meet with a committee of Red Cross officials, journalists, a Roman Catholic priest and state police who would guarantee safety and due process of law.

The Red Cross volunteered to escort gunmen from the bank, but it was not known whether the offer would be accepted.

Hundreds of police surrounded the Banamex bank in this city of 120,000 on the Gulf of California about 500 miles south of Tucson, Ariz.

Gore decides to suspend campaign

WASHINGTON—Sen. Albert Gore Jr. said Thursday he would suspend his campaign for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination and said he would do "everything I can" to elect a Democrat as the next president.

In a graceful exit, Gore said he would technically remain a candidate to permit his delegates to attend the Democratic National Convention.

But, he said in room crowded with supporters, "I want no part of a stop Jackson or a stop Dukakis movement. The only man I want to stop is George Bush and we're going to stop George Bush."

Gore exited with a joke after a failed campaign that he said lasted 10 months and a million miles.

"I was doing great until I turned 40," the Tennessee senator said. Gore's withdrawal leaves only front-runner Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson as active candidates for the Democratic nomination.

ALGIERS (AP)—Thirty-one hostages freed after 15 days aboard a hijacked Kuwaiti jumbo jet flew to waiting families in Kuwait today. Officials in Beirut denied reports that the hijackers found haven in Beirut.

The 24 passengers and seven crew members from the Kuwait Airways Boeing 747 that was seized April 5 left Algiers airport at 3:20 p.m. (12:20 p.m. EDT). They were freed Wednesday.

KUNA, Kuwait's official news agency, said an official and public reception was planned for tonight. Most of the former hostages are Kuwaiti.

The hijackers had demanded

that Kuwait free 17 imprisoned terrorists, which Kuwait rejected. But there were reports that Kuwait agreed to commute the death sentences of three of the prisoners.

Before the hostages left aboard a Kuwait Airways Boeing 767, Kuwaiti official Ahmad Fahd said all were found fit to travel after medical examinations at the military hospital in Algiers. Fahd was sent here to oversee the crisis.

The nine hijackers, who had killed two Kuwaiti hostages, were believed to have left Algeria after slipping out of the plane

ahead of the hostages at dawn Wednesday.

KUNA, citing unidentified Algerian sources, said Algerian mediators promised the hijackers safe passage to travel to Beirut or Tehran.

Western diplomats in Algiers, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they believed the hijackers went to Beirut.

CBS, without naming sources, said today that the hijackers had arrived in Beirut. But Beirut airport officials, also speaking privately, told The Associated Press that the hijackers had not arrived.

"Normal relationship" with U.S., Soviets unlikely says Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, five weeks before meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev, said today that the United States and the Soviet Union cannot have "normal relationship" unless Moscow changes its ways and stops interfering in nations such as Afghanistan.

Reagan, in a wide-ranging speech on U.S.-Soviet ties, listed a variety of concerns for both superpowers, including arms control, the famine ravaging Ethiopia and the peace process in Central America.

On arms control, the president urged the Senate to ratify the treaty banning medium-range

nuclear missiles, signed at the last U.S.-Soviet summit, before he and the Soviet Communist Party general secretary meet May 29 in Moscow.

He spoke hours after Senate majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said the Senate won't rush to ratify the treaty despite White House pressure to do so by the summit.

The treaty is not scheduled to go to the Senate floor until May 9.

As for relations with a nation Reagan once labeled "the evil empire," he said that "the next few months will be no time for complacency, no time to sit back and congratulate ourselves."

The president said the Soviet Union can build trust only when it stops interfering in other nations and improves its record of human rights.

"Our policy is intended to nurture what you might call more normal relations between East and West," Reagan said.

He said that a Soviet Union that tramples on the rights of its own people "can never have truly normal relations with the United States and the rest of the free world."

"Neither can a Soviet Union that is always trying to push its way into other countries ever have a normal relationship with us."



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Camp focuses on college minorities

By ALMA WATSON
Staff writer

Due to the sudden drop in minority enrollment here at Eastern, a program called The Leadership and College Prep Camp was formed three years ago.

Faculty Coordinator Anthony Oseguera said, "The Leadership and College Prep Camp was created to bring outstanding college-bound minorities to EIU."

"I got involved because I thought it was important—a major university with a little over 10,000 enrolled and hardly any minorities, or international students. As far as females there are a lot, but when it comes to minorities the numbers are very low," said Oseguera, an associate professor in the speech communication department.

Oseguera said the program receives applicants from throughout Illinois who have been nominated by their high school counselor, or member of their community to attend the workshop. "The workshop itself is intensive, insofar as the student is asked to take course work in several areas that we feel gives him or her a taste of the college curriculum."

"We try to teach the courses at a college level. Because most of the students who come to us are in the upper fourth of their class. They show strong abilities in extra-curricular activities and academics. They have very strong leadership skills," he said.

Oseguera said the purpose of the program is to encourage

the students to hopefully make Eastern their choice of school.

The program is a scholarship program with all expenses paid. Oseguera noted, "It's an expensive program, but very well worth while."

"We feel that Eastern benefits by having a multi-colored body of students. I feel I speak for the whole university when I say Eastern regards itself as a multi-ethnic university that is open obviously to people of any color, creed or nationality. The problem however has been that we have not succeeded in attracting more blacks and hispanics to this campus. The figures speak for themselves. Fifteen years ago their were more enrolled then today," he said.

Oseguera believes the program shows the effort by the university, the Board of Governors, and the state to recruit more minority students.

Oseguera said his job consists of hiring the faculty who work in the leadership camp and to make sure everything goes smoothly.

Recently Oseguera visited J.H. Bowen and Benito Juarez High Schools in Chicago, Ill. Sen. Miguel del Valle recommended Eastern recruit from these two particular schools, Oseguera noted.

Oseguera said the schools were both very strong in academic excellence. "Bowen placed first in mathematics and science contest."

The workshop will be held June 19-25.



MARTHA WEAVER / Staff photographer

Blue light special

Diane Edwards, a senior finance major, looks at some books at the library book sale Thursday afternoon. The book sale ended at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Associates bid farewell to activities director

WENDELL HUTSON

After five years as a faculty member, Student Activities Director Anita Craig is bidding farewell to Eastern.

It was time for a career change, Craig said with a smile.

She will be accepting a position as a moderator with the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business in St. Louis. "I'll be moderating seminars and conferences for other business schools," she said. "I enjoy planning and this gives me to do just that."

worked with Student Government, the University Board and the Apportionment Board, as well as fraternities and sororities. Members of these organizations expressed their thoughts about Craig.

"She really knew what was going on around here and helped students with their problems," said newly elected executive vice president Andrea Pyle.

"She was someone you could go to for advice, she was a friend and someone I will miss very much. It's going to be a big loss to the university for letting her go," UB member

William Heilenbach said. "I worked with her (Anita) for three years and I have never seen someone gain as much respect from students as she did. She was the best in the adviser role," noted Former UB Chair Jeff Lyegaas.

Craig said to her knowledge no one on her staff has applied for activities director.

Several students said that Assistant Activities Director Ceci Brinker could be a good candidate for the position.

"I think Ceci could do a good job given the chance," said former senator Bob Valenic. "She would make an excellent

director because she's the type of person that gets things done," said Denise Smyles, a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority and the Panhellenic Council.

Brinker said she is interested in the position, but because of her involvement with several minority programs she will not apply for the position. Brinker said she sees Craig as "a person with strong resources toward life."

Craig said the graduate program she was involved in is what attracted her to work at Eastern. She said she wants to be remembered as "a person

who worked hard with students— graduates especially."

"I think we're (Eastern) putting better graduates in the job market today than we did five years ago," she added. Craig described the role of an activities director as, "A person with a vision for students to reach opportunities and encourage them to do the best they can do."

"Glenn Williams (vice president for student affairs) gave me strong support my entire stay here, I owe him a lot."

New Charleston store will feature West Coast Fashions

MATTHEW MAYNARD

A woman says she has just opened a new store, Checkers, at the west corner of the intersection of University Avenue and Fourth Street in the University Village shopping center in Charleston.

The opening for the store will be on Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. at the store. The festivities will be topped with a performance by the

rock band 2001.

The store owner, Beth Sager, said the opening will take place outdoors provided the weather holds out. "The forecast calls for rain. I'm keeping my fingers crossed."

Sager received her bachelor's degree in product design from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale in 1985 before she moved to California. She remained in California for almost one year before opening her store in Charleston earlier this month because

she thinks Charleston needs a little West Coast fashion sense.

"I needed to fill a (fashion) void; Illinois is a fashion wasteland," Sager said.

Although several clothing stores that occupied the west corner of the University Village have failed in the past because of lack of business, Sager remains undaunted. She is convinced she has a winning formula for success.

The previous owners did not cater to college students. I'm targeting college

students. I'm going to sell contemporary clothes," Sager said.

"The location of the store is the best spot in Coles County. In one 24-hour period, 21,700 cars passed the University Village," she said.

Sager also said she is planning to expand in both inventory and the number of Checker stores. "In a few weeks, I'll be selling my own designs."

"If the this store does well, I plan to open a store in another college town like Carbondale or Champaign."

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Your turn

Triathlon successful thanks to groups

Editor:

So often we read about the apathy of Eastern students. Instead we would like to recognize members of Alpha Phi Omega and the Public Relations Student Society of America as outstanding individuals.

When we decided to organize the first Eastern Illinois Indoor Triathlon we came to them with nothing to offer but experience. Each organization willingly offered their skills without asking "what's in it for me," which seems to be the slogan of the 80s.

They are not only well organized, talented and functioning, but an asset to our school. PRSSA and APO demonstrated the dedication it takes to be a successful organization.

What a pleasant feeling it is to know that we could count on student groups to be so giving of their time and support with such professionalism.

The Triathlon was enjoyed by all who participated, but without PRSSA and APO we wouldn't have pulled it off. It was a perfect example of what positive things can happen when student groups work together.

Dan Beeman, Triathlon Club

Rugby team gives apology to Smilgius

Editor:

After reading the letter from Amy Smilgius and the *Daily Eastern News* article of April 20, I feel it necessary to respond on behalf of the rugby team and our fans.

To begin, the Rugby Club would like to offer its apologies to Ms. Smilgius for any humiliation she may have suffered. As I, and several others have tried to explain, the "Alouette" song is a traditional part of any rugby party all over the world. The song is sung with no harm meant toward the girl.

Out of years playing rugby, I have never seen a situation like this materialize after a party.

It should be known that when the song begins, not only the players gather, but people from the party also join in. The fact that the singers surround the girl is by no means meant to trap her. They simply gather around in a circle just to sing to her.

At the party Saturday night, guys were gathered in back of the alouette girl holding her up so she wouldn't fall backwards like the first girl did.

The grabbing of personal areas is NOT a part of the song and if it happened, we again apologize. If the team was not acting in good faith, they would not have let her

down after a couple of verses.

Once again I would like to make it clear to everyone that the rugby team apologizes to Ms. Smilgius. The incident happened with the intention of having fun and sticking with tradition. Certainly nothing personal was meant by the song.

There are two points I'd like to make. It is clear that the club as a whole may have let things get out of hand.

We can only try to keep things under control in the future. Also, it should be clear that rugby parties get pretty wild. It wouldn't be a rugby party if it didn't. Nobody forces people to come or stay. We don't try to hurt or offend anyone, but some ideas of good taste may be different than ours. Consequently, they get offended.

If there is uncertainty about our parties, there is the option of staying home.

John Walker,
Rugby Club President

Class gift campaign asks for donations

Editor:

A campaign on campus is raising funds for a senior class gift. The campaign is being led by seniors to raise money for the MOVE Scholarship and Panther Cat '88. The MOVE Scholarship will be helping students from all backgrounds and will move from one area of need on campus to another. The Panther Cat '88 will be a computer catalog system for Booth Library to supplement the slow paced and soon to be outdated filing system now in use.

This is a great way to give back to Eastern for all it has given you. A pledge of \$100 is asked, but one can give as much or as little as he or she wants. Payment can be made in four installments over four years, and the first installment does not have to be made until one year after graduation. For example, a payment plan might be: \$10, \$20, \$30, \$40.

If you are interested in giving something back to Eastern in the name of the Class of '88 you can write to: 1988 Students for Excellence, Brainard House, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Ill. 61920. Or you can call me, Mike Altekruze at 345-1598.

Mike Altekruze

Alouette is merely a joke, nothing more

Editor:

This is in reference to the letter to the editor concerning the Rugby Club's alouette.

First of all, the club is only throwing a party to have fun. Part of the fun is to sing the alouette to a girl . . . any girl.

The club picks someone out of

the crowd and sings to her, not to her personally, but to whomever is up on the guy's shoulders. No one should take it seriously.

Like Marty Schiller said, "It is all in good fun," and I believe that's all they (the Rugby team) meant.

At a past party, they had picked me up to be the alouette girl. I was slightly embarrassed at the song since I had never heard it before, but I quickly remembered it was just a joke and no one takes it personally—at least the ones who understand it.

All you can do is go along with them and laugh at the lyrics—they are kind of funny.

One more thing, one of the rules—if you please—of the alouette is not to touch or throw beer on the alouette girl. The person that did was most likely not a member of the club since he did not realize it.

Stacey Krzywanos

Physical fitness makes mental fitness

Editor:

I am writing in response to Jared Thompson's narrow-minded letter to the editor which appeared April 8, "Students have no priorities."

I think, Jared, that you presented a grotesquely over-generalized statement of Eastern's population. Let me ask this, have you ever heard of mental well-being? In case you haven't, it is a state of mental relaxation, free of stress, anxiety and worry.

To shed some light on your accusations, one of the greatest and healthiest ways to achieve this is through physical fitness. If you haven't noticed, the fitness craze at Eastern is overwhelming.

However, I doubt that the overall G.P.A. of these participants has suffered. It is another story if a student neglects his studies due to too many activities.

Perhaps you have addressed the issue of time management instead. That is the key to maintaining academic achievement as well as fitness.

The average student takes 16-18 hours of class, plus 40 hours of sleep. That leaves 62-64 hours of extra time to study.

Can you honestly say that 4-5 hours of activities a week is going to decrease one's academics?

Across the country, corporations are beginning fitness programs and installing fitness equipment. They believe physical well-being leads to mental well-being.

P.S. I was curious as to how being a member of the track team, as you are Jared, helps you with your career in computer management?

Donna Nadolst

Eastern must enforce current smoking policy

Across the United States, state and local governments are extinguishing cigarette smoking on passenger flights and in public buildings such as department stores and restaurants.

Reflecting an outcry on the part of non-smokers, who feel that smokers infringe upon their rights to work and live in a smokeless environment, these new

rules are undoubtedly affecting the health, convenience and legal rights of smokers and non-smokers alike. However, recent developments show a definite trend in favor of non-smokers.

Pittsburgh has banned smoking in public buildings; as of April 23, federal law will prohibit smoking on any flights of two hours or less; New York city imposed a ban on all smoking in public areas; and Northwestern Airlines has banned smoking on all flights.

Such public controversy over smoking even spurred Eastern to adopt a no-smoking policy in May of last year.

Under the policy, the rights of non-smokers are antecedent to that of smokers. However, this smoking policy is not being followed by the entire staff at Eastern.

Within that policy, smoking is explicitly banned from "common areas including elevators, reception areas, client service areas, mail rooms, copier rooms and lounges except when designated." The policy bans smoking from classrooms, lecture halls, theaters, museums, shops, the library, and no less than two-thirds of cafeterias and food services.

However, the food service staff in Carman Hall has seen fit to disregard this decree from the university. They continue to smoke in areas designated as "non-smoking."

Eloise Black, Carman food service supervisor has knowingly allowed her subordinates to smoke in non-smoking areas. In an attempt to reconcile the situation, she claims that because no complaints have reached her, she didn't feel that there was a problem.

Such conduct is unacceptable. The policy of restricting smoking to certain areas must be enforced.

This policy allows for smoking; but not at the expense of non-smokers. It would be wise for university officials to control the situation and enforce a policy that they created.

If the administration chooses to ignore the situation, their consistency with regard to policy enforcement should be subjected to questioning.



Dvorak to present five performances

By **MARIANNE KRONBERG**
Staff writer

Eastern Illinois University's music department will be sponsoring five concerts this weekend.

According to Shirley Morse, a secretary in the music department, all concerts will be performed in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

The first concert of the weekend is a faculty recital scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday. George and Karen Sanders, both professors in the music department, will be performing on the piano.

The "EIU Collegians" will present its annual spring show

choir concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. This will be one of its last performances of the year.

Robert Hills will be directing the Collegians, and admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

EIU's wind ensemble will be performing at 3 p.m. Sunday. Marching Band Director Tom Brawner will be directing the ensemble.

Joe Tignor, a graduate assistant in the music department, will present his graduate recital at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

At 7:30 p.m. Monday, EIU's percussion ensemble will perform.

Conference held by Staff

By **HOLLY TAYLOR**
Staff writer

Four Eastern staff members are playing a major role in coordinating "Peak Performers," a conference held in Champaign on April 28, and directed toward secretaries, office professionals and other support staff members.

The conference is a day-long activity filled with a variety of seminars and briefings concerning the professional work world.

Carol Majewski, an admission records officer for the College of Arts and Sciences; Dolores Michael, administrative aide to Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs; Judith Anderson, director of affirmative action; and Shirley Neal, director of Eastern's Board of

Governor's program, will all participate in the conference.

Neal will conduct a seminar titled, "Earning Your College Degree," designed to offer an academically sound alternative to the traditional Bachelor's degree.

Anderson will conduct two seminars, "Sexual Harassment in the Work Place," and "Personal and Professional Goal Setting."

"I feel that these topics require people to examine their own views and values and provoke them to think about how (these issues) affect their own lives," Anderson said.

The workshops are designed to stimulate professional awareness through involvement with other professionals.



JOE DRISCOLL / Staff photographer

Which way is up?

Lee Leathers, a member of Eastern's ROTC program, battles the rain as he repels down the west side of Buzzard Building Thursday afternoon.

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information (concerning the alleged incident at the Rugby Club's party) is accurate," Kohanzo said. "I am interested in the initial report, and I am reviewing the information that comes my way."

Kohanzo added that he will be interested in hearing from people who were at the party Saturday.

The Judicial Affairs Office recommends the Judicial take action, the discussions could be severe for the Rugby Club.

The Rugby Club) could lose their field and their organization from Eastern," Kohanzo said. "Rugby Club has connection with the university. They are recognized Eastern; they can use Eastern's facilities and the

legally, if action is taken against the Rugby Club by the university, the club would not have the same rights as an individual student.

udent disciplinary actions confidential. It is a federal that I can't discuss an individual student's disciplinary actions," Kohanzo

something happens to the Rugby Club, we would be able to release information. There is a way to safeguard information," he said. "A group is providing information."

1,600 yearbooks still available to students

About 1,400 *Warbler* yearbooks are still available for pick-up at the *Warbler* office on the first floor of the Buzzard Building through Friday, said Editor in Chief Jon Sall.

"As of (Tuesday) night, there were 1,600 (*Warblers*) left. We've been averaging about 200 books a day this week. That's pretty slow," Sall said.

Students may pick up their yearbooks from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the *Warbler* office. After Friday, Sall said students will be able to get their yearbooks at the front desk of *The Daily Eastern News*, also located in the Buzzard Building.

Warblers are available free of charge to students who have been on full-time status for at least two semesters.



IRELAND

Study Abroad Summer 1988



What? Irish history, folklore, literature, film, geography, archaeology, Irish language and music.

Where? Cork, Ireland

Under Whose Sponsorship? University College, Cork

When? 4 July 1988 to 29 July 1988

Credit? Six Semester hours

Instructor? Regular faculty from University College, Cork. Accompanied by EIU history professor, Dr. Roger Beck.

Activities? Lectures, films, archaeology field trip, geography field trip.

Extracurricular Activities? Tour to Blarney Castle-Kilcrea Abbey, Murphy's Brewery, walks in the Irish countryside and along the Atlantic Ocean, shopping, sightseeing.

Approximate Cost? \$1800, which includes: round trip airfare, Chicago to Shannon, transfers to & from Shannon/Cork, lodging, meals, excursions, entrance fees for sites and museums, tuition.

Further Information?
Dr. Roger B. Beck
Coleman Hall 216 C
581-5529

Dr. Wolfgang Schlauch
Study Abroad Program
Coleman Hall 216 H
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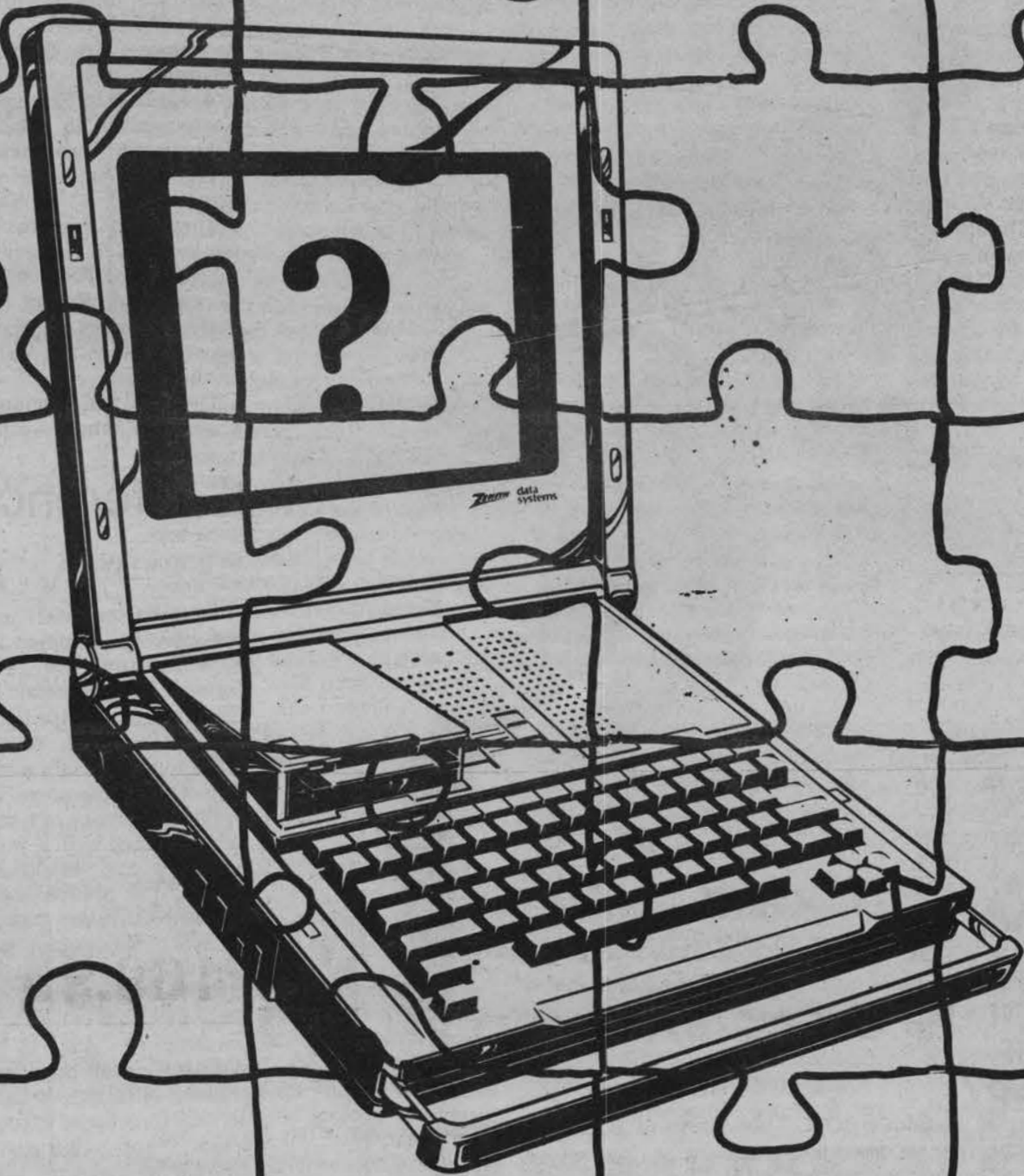
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Wanted to do—typing. 15 years experience—reasonable. Phone: 345-2776.

GRADS, need a vehicle for summer? See TODD LINDSTEN at MOONEY FORD. Ask about \$400 graduation rebate, 345-Ford.

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Help Wanted

Earn extra money. Sell Avon. Call Pam at 359-1577 or Becky at 348-8094 or Jan at 258-8115.

EXCELLENT INCOME FOR HOME ASSEMBLY WORK. FOR INFO. CALL 504-646-1700 Dept. P1689.

Applicants are now being accepted by The Union Dining Service for Banquet servers and part-time Food Service workers—Spring & Summer positions available. Apply in person between the hours of 8am & 4:00 pm. University Union, Room 208.

Help Wanted

Good with children? Spend a year as a Princeton Nanny. Enjoy nearby New York, Philadelphia, the beach. Pay off loans/ save money. Great salaries/benefits, including room/board. Careful placement, personal contact with PRINCETON NANNY LACEMENT. Call or write Marjorie Bidle, Ph.D., Director, Suite 416, 301 North Harrison St., Princeton, NJ 08540; (609) 397-8873.

HELP WANTED—MALE FEMALE, ALL POSITIONS IMMEDIATE OPENING. GOOD PAY APPLY THIRSTYS. 221 6th 345-9041.

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Wanted

Wanting to rent, sublease, or share an apartment for summer term. (618) 532-8571. Ask for Doug.

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1 Female Subleser for Summer 314 Polk St. \$300 whole summer everything included. Own room, air conditioning.

Two female roommates needed for 88-89 sch. yr. RENT \$140/mo. IF INTERESTED CALL Rebecca 581-3215 or Cheri 345-4575.

1 roommate needed for fall/spring semester apartment. Call Ken 581-5382.

Female Roommate needed for 88-89 school year. Townhouse close to campus. Non-smoker. Call Amy/Debbie 581-5050 or Karen 581-5126.

Male Subleser for summer needed. \$90 and utilities. Call 348-1268.

For Rent

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

For Rent

Three bedroom house for three. 1301 4th Street \$130.00 per person. Call 348-8349 or 345-6621.

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Four bedroom house for six. 1436 9th Street \$140.00 per person. Call 348-8349 or 345-6621.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED FOR SUMMER. PARK PLACE APTS. RENT NEGOTIABLE. CALL 348-7789.

Sleeping room for non-smoking female in quiet home. 345-2564.

House Available for Fall at 1118 3rd St. 4 to 5 girls. 3 Bedrooms; Central Air; Washer & Dryer. Call Today 348-8286.

WANTED: FEMALE SUBLEASERS NEEDED FOR SUMMER. PARK PLACE APT. RENT NEGOTIABLE. PLEASE CALL 345-7235.

Female Subleser needed for summer, 2 blks. from campus, low utilities, rent negotiable. 348-8460.

2 Bedroom Apt. Across from Old Main, Summer 348-1084

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

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Summer—Nice furnished houses—\$300/for entire summer 345-3148 evenings.

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HOUSES. TWO-STORY STUDENTS. FURNISHED LEASE. 348-1614.

For rent 2 bedroom apartments. McArthur Manor 345-6544 or 345-2231.

Rooms for Women. Seventh; 6th house from campus. 345-3845. \$90 per month. School year \$110-\$165.

1, 2, 3 students at Britton Ridge. Details: Jim Wood 345-4489.

Apartments for rent close to campus on 9th St. 2 to 4 students, 9 months lease. Call 345-2412 after 6:00 p.m.

Summer—Furnished house close to campus for several students. \$50 per month. Call 6800 or 581-6229.

Summer Sublesers Needed. Furnished Apartment. Water included in Rent. Ask for Karen Jeff 345-5638.

Four bedroom apartment for people. W/D available. \$80.00 and up. 345-4494.

Two sublesers needed for summer. Nice apartment \$117.50 per mo., per person. 345-9130.

Apartment furnished \$150 Call 1-359-8405 or 359-2757.

4 male renters needed for house. Summer and fall. Bedrooms, close to campus. Info call 217-665-3911.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT 1 block to EIU. \$160 each for students \$130 for 3 students 10 month lease, 345-3100 after 5 p.m.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED FOR SUMMER 710 4th CLOSE TO BARS. 3 BEDRMS. WITH W/D AND DRYER VERY CLEAN. 348-5348.

Campus clips

Newman Catholic Community is having a free movie tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. at the Newman Center (9th and Lincoln). The movie is "Summer School." Free drinks and popcorn are also provided.

Newman Catholic Community is having a year-end picnic April 24 at 1 p.m. till dark at Fox Ridge State Park. Rides will be given from the Center at 1 p.m. and again at 4:30. Food will be served at 5.

Christian Campus Fellowship is having worship service on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Christian Campus House, located at 2231 South 4th Street, right behind Lawson Hall. Come at 9:45 for donuts and fellowship. For rides or info, call 345-6990. Everyone is welcome.

Unity Gospel Choir is having Choir Rehearsal tomorrow at 3 p.m. in FAM 013. Rehearsal is mandatory; please be prompt.

Delta Psi Kappa is having a meeting Monday at 6:00 p.m. in Lantz Club Room. Everyone is invited to attend.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship is having a Christian Rock Dance April 23 at 8 p.m. in the Subway. \$1 donation at the door.

Physical Education Club is having a Challenge Trail and Picnic on Sunday, April 24 at 11:30 to 3:00 at Fox Ridge State Park. Please bring \$1

donation. For rides call Tim Borries at 581-5791 or Diane Eiserman at 345-1058.

Soc. Club is having a social meeting today at 4:00 at 1419 2nd Street. Refreshments provided. A \$2.00 donation is requested. Everyone is welcome to come.

E.I.S.C.C.A.P. is having a comprehensive Test Bon Treaty Petition today at 8:00 to 4:00 in the Union. All students are welcome to get info and sign petition.

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

Official Notices

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

Spring 1988 Commencement Graduates and Faculty

Spring 1988 Commencement ceremonies will be held Saturday, May 14, in the Library/Union Quad (Lantz Gymnasium in case of rain). The colleges of Applied Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Education, and Fine Arts graduates will receive their degrees at the 10 a.m. ceremony. The Faculty Marshal will be Dr. Ronald E. Gholson of the Colleges of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and Business will receive their degrees at the 2 p.m. ceremony. The Faculty Marshal will be Dr. Rober N. Sullivan of the College of Business.

Graduates must mail their cap and gown orders to Collegiate in Campaign to arrive no later than April 25. All faculty are welcome to participate. Faculty wishing to rent regalia may do so through Commencement/University Relations Office (OM-111 or 581-5981) no later than April 29.

Daniel E. Thornburgh
Commencement Coordinator

Attention Pre-Business Students

Students who will have 60 semester hours completed AND all five of the following courses completed—ACC 2100, ACC 2150, DAP 2175, MGT 2460, MGT 2810—with a grade of C or better by the beginning of Fall Semester, 1988 may now apply for admission to the Lumpkin College of Business (Blair Hall 101) for Fall Semester, 1988. In order to pre-enroll in upper division business classes, admission to the Lumpkin College of

Business is required. Deadline for making application is June 15, 1988. Ted Ivarie
Dean, Lumpkin College of Business

McNaughton Scholarship Applications

Eastern is now accepting nominations for the F. F. McNaughton Memorial Scholarship. The Scholarship was established by the Effingham Daily News of Effingham, Illinois.

To be considered for the McNaughton Scholarship, candidates:

1. Must be entering freshman, sophomore, junior or senior year.
2. Must demonstrate a financial need for the scholarship.
3. Must have the declared intent to pursue a degree in English or journalism, or teaching certification in either of these fields.
4. Must be a native of Effingham County, Marion County, Fayette County, Shelby County, Jasper County, Cumberland County or Clay County, or be the son or daughter of resident of any of those counties.
5. Must write an essay to accompany application, on this subject: "How I Became a Reader and What I Plan to Do During My Career to Encourage Others to Read."

Students who meet the above criteria and are interested in the Scholarship may pick up an application form at the EIU Foundation office at Brainard House, 1548 Fourth Street, Charleston,

or from the Journalism Department and English Department offices. Charles Titus
Assistant to the Executive Officer

Complete Early Enrollment

If you pre-enrolled for Inter-session/Summer, complete early enrollment in the Registration Operations Room (south basement McAfee). Present your I.D. card according to the following schedule by last digit of social security number:

- (e.g., SS no. xxx-xx-xxx5 reports not before 9:00 a.m., Wed., May 4).
- 0,1,2 9:00 a.m., Tues., May 3
- 3,4, 11:30 a.m., Tues., May 3
- 5,6,7 9:00 a.m., Wed., May 4
- 8,9 11:30 a.m., Wed., May 4
- ALL STUDENTS 9:00 a.m., Thursday, May 5

DOOR CLOSES EACH DAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Completion of early enrollment INCLUDES PAYMENT OF TUITION AND FEES due for Inter-session/Summer.

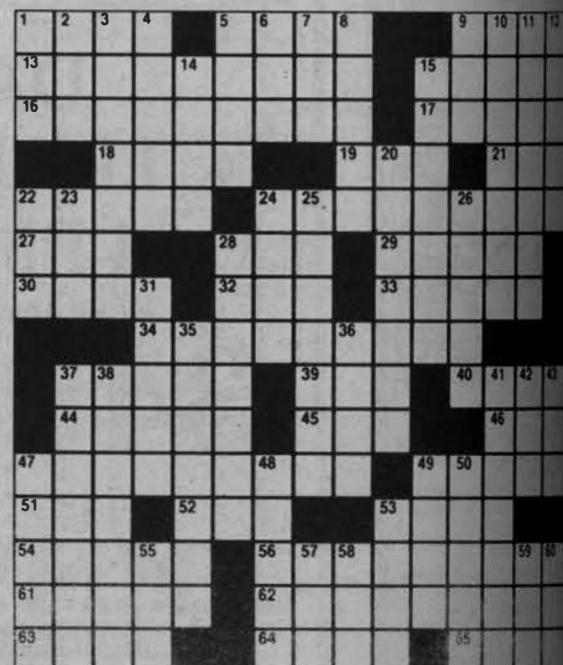
The deadline for completing early enrollment is 2:00 p.m., Thursday, May 5. FAILURE TO HAVE FEE BILLS PROCESSED BY THE CASHIER BY MAY 5--EVEN IF NO PAYMENT IS DUE--WILL RESULT IN CANCELLATION OF YOUR SCHEDULED CLASSES.

DO NOT have checks for Summer sent to the University. AT EARLY ENROLLMENT (May 3, 4, 5), you must pay what is due. ALL STUDENTS MUST STOP AT THE CASHIER STATION WHEN COMPLETING EARLY ENROLLMENT.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

Friday's Crossword Puzzle

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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 "Misbehavin'," Waller hit | 1 Expanse west of Eur. |
| 5 March 15, e.g. | 2 — Jima |
| 9 Swedish quartet | 3 Long short story |
| 13 "Have I once liv'd to see — men?": Shak. | 4 Material object |
| 15 Director Forman | 5 "Picnic" maker |
| 16 Presley hit | 6 Actress in "L.A. Law" |
| 17 "Not — with vain desire": Tennyson | 7 Inner: Comb. form |
| 18 Suffix for depend | 8 Bitten by a bee |
| 19 L.I. inst. of learning | 9 Goal |
| 21 Suffix for Capri | 10 Medium mistake |
| 22 Hull part | 11 Master artist's studio |
| 24 Sinatra hit | 12 Certain residue |
| 27 "— of Me," 1931 hit | 14 Grimm starter |
| 28 French possessive | 15 My dear, in Erin |
| 29 Like some vbs. | 20 Imaginary monster |
| 30 Singer Martin | 22 Like Leroy Brown |
| 32 Leandro's love. | 23 Land in the Seine |
| 33 Stiller's partner | 24 Stuttgart sir |
| 34 Streisand hit | 25 Equiangular, in Italy |
| 37 Kind of ballgame | 26 Praying figure |
| 39 "— Town" | 28 Boils |
| 40 Marbles | 31 Indira Gandhi's father |
| 44 Blue planet | |
| 45 Hoopsters' org. | |
| 46 Bill's partner | |
| 47 Cole hit | |
| 49 Sets up pool balls | |
| 51 French connections | |
| 52 Syr. neighbor | |
| 53 Novelist Grey | |
| 54 Song of praise | |
| 56 Fitzgerald hit | |
| 61 Rhone feeder | |
| | 35 Glass showcase |
| | 36 Girl in a Kenny Rogers hit |
| | 37 — pin (tidy) |
| | 38 Grain-crop item |
| | 41 Agreed |
| | 42 Stir-frypan |
| | 43 Titanic's cry |
| | 47 Waterscorpion |
| | 48 Thicket |
| | 49 Water channel |
| | 50 Old-wor'nish |
| | 53 Piquancy |
| | 55 "You — Love," 1927 hit |
| | 57 Society-page word |
| | 58 Genetic letters |
| | 59 That, in Toledo |
| | 60 Mil. award |



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4/22
HOUSE FOR RENT— 4 ROOMS—TWO BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS—SUMMER AND FALL RENT—\$104/MO. BEFORE 5:00 PM AFTER 5.

4/29
Nice home, reduced for rent. Available May 15th. Call 345-6052.

4/22
Apartment for 2 quiet working males next to campus. Call 345-2564.

4/22
Person apartment for rent. Call 348-5368 Summer.

4/22
Apts, Furnished, C/A, 10th St., 345-9636 \$500 pm.

4/29
Back from campus house. \$104/mo. plus utilities. Rent only. Double rooms. Call 345-9715.

4/29
Summer Subleasers wanted. Call 345-5258.

4/22
NEED SUBLET- HOUSESITTER FOR ONE OFF-CAMPUS APT. JUNE-SEP. YOU PAY \$150/mo. & YOU GET FULLY STOCKED PLUS FREE CABLE. FOR FEMALE OR M/F COUPLE. 348-5947.

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Student house. Six bedrooms, three bath, double living and kitchen, jacuzzi and private parking \$110 per month (6) share utilities.

5/9
SUBLEASER NEEDED. FULLY hip apartment. So close to campus. Rent negotiable. Location—I swear.

4/25
Studio close to the law rent, nice location. Year lease. Call Greg.

4/22
Summer subleaser, 1 br. close to campus, low rent. \$230 call Amy 348-422

4/22
Subleasers needed season and/or summer. Three bedroom in two blocks. One block north of campus. \$100/mo. or best offer. 345-1061.

4/22
PLACE Summer 3 bedroom negotiable. 348-429

4/29
3 bedroom apartment, campus, range and stove, 9 or 12 month lease. \$200 or \$250/month.

For Rent

2-3 subleasers needed for June-August. Two bedroom fully furnished house on 9th Street (opposite Buzzard Bld.) Rent \$270. Call 348-5465 (after 4:00 pm).

4/22
FEMALE SUBLEASERS NEEDED FOR SUMMER 2 rooms, Park Place I, many added extras. Please call soon! 348-5635.

4/22
Large apartment close to EIU. Four students. Summer and Fall. Phone 348-8853 or 345-2390.

4/29
Summer Subleasers Needed Royal Heights 3 br. furnished Apt. Call Mary 345-3716.

4/22
Apartment for Fall, Large Furnished studio in a quiet house, neat, water, garbage paid. \$210 a month. Call 348-1707.

4/22
Apartment for Summer Large Furnished Studio. All utilities paid except for electricity. \$110 a month call 348-1707.

4/22
2 SUMMER SUBLEASERS NEEDED. 2 BEDROOM APT. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. CALL 345-5904.

4/25
2 and 3 bedroom furnished apartments. Good location. Excellent condition. Laundry, parking. 345-7286.

5/9
4 bedroom, 2 bathroom house. Gas heat, off street parking. Ideal for 4-6 students. 345-4595 or 581-5901.

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One bedroom apt. \$180 for June-August. Call Joe 345-6720.

4/26
Need two more men for large student house at 1803 12th St. Deposit of \$370 each required 345-4714.

4/00
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4/26
Graduating!! Must sell two small dressers \$10 and \$20 call 345-6926

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Two position, folding LOFTS; Couch w/ fold-out bed STEVE no. 2291.

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For Sale

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4/22
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4/22
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4/21
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4/22
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4/22
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4/26
Wooden Loft Fits Any Dorm \$40 Call Jodi -3958

4/25
Suzuki Shuttle Scooter 1983, blue and white, good condition, only has 1600 miles, need to sell by May 14. Very Reasonable Price. Call Heidi at 345-2088

4/29
Refridge. for \$50, only 1 yr. old. Call Larry 3105.

4/22
1984 Audi 5000s Excellent condition. Every option. Call 581-3209.

4/22
DURABLE BUNKBEDS FOR SALE! CALL 348-8962

4/27
VCR/Typewriter—mint/great condition—\$150/\$20 OBO Sara 348-0681.

4/28
RUGER MINI-14 excellent cond. w/extras call weekdays 348-8650.

Puzzle Answers

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Lost/Found

Lost: Tri-Sigma jacket in Buzzard. If found call Lucinda 2968.

4/22
Lost female chocolate lab. 4 month old. Lee nursery road area. Childs pet. 345-5519.

4/22
LOST: Blue motorcycle key chain near Carman. Please bring to Daily Eastern News.

4/25
Stolen Jean jacket Coleman Washroom return key and ID front pocket to Lawson 581-3808.

4/25
Missing: Bull terrier/Lab mix. Black and Brown. Reward \$\$ Phone 348-8573.

4/25
Lost (Stolen): ONE FRONT BICYCLE WHEEL TAKEN FROM LOADING DOCK AREA OF PHYSICAL SCIENCES BLDG. ON 4-19. SUPER CHAMPION ALUMINUM RIM WITH OFMEGA HUB. \$20 REWARD FOR ITS RETURN.

4/00
JAMES VLAHOS pick up your I.D. at the Daily Eastern News.

4/26
Found walkman in Old Main, Call 2757.

4/26
LOST! - DOGGY WOGGY, Short Golden Hair. Shepard-Terrier with red collar. Answers to Tara, call 348-0718, her daddy misses her.

Announcements

Dorm Size refrigerators still available for rent, also vacuums \$5 per day 348-7746.

00
Video tape yourself and Friends at Page One Tavern. Starts Monday the 18th.

4/22
PEACE FEST '88. SATURDAY, SOUTH QUAD NOON-DUSK, BANDS, SPEAKERS...FREE FOR EVERYONE!!!

4/22
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MICHELE WISNER: YOUR BIG SIS LOVES YOU! LET' GO OUT SOON! Love, Pam

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Barbara Rue, Thank you for all your help, support and concern. It is greatly appreciated. Thanks for thinking about others. Thanks. Love Kristi

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Stephanie Weis — Kepe up the great job pledging! Have a good weekend! Sig Kap Love, Debbie

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Mary Hennig — What will Sig Kap do without you? All your hard work and dedication is greatly appreciated. Love your secret sister!!

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JANEK SUREK — You are a great Sigma Kappa pledge. Keep up the hard work! I'm so proud of you! Love, Michelle.

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SIG KAPS!! Don't forget about the Mom-Daughter Banquet tomorrow — 12:30 at the Mattson Country Club! Get psyched — it's going to be a BLAST!

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Dean Reda, you are finally here. I can't wait to show you off to my sisters! Happy 20 month anniversary, gorgeous. I LOVE YOU! Lisa

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KELLI GOINS: Thanks for the mint cookie. You're a doll and a SUPER SUPER BABY SNAKE! Keep up the great work. Much love in SIG KAP! Heather B.

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Delta Sigma Pi Pledges: The Pledge Dance was great! We had a great time Under the Boardwalk. The Actives

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ALAGATTOLOA
Reporter

Eastern women's tennis team, in the midst of a turnaround spring, will travel to Urbana this weekend to meet Northern Illinois University at the University of Illinois-Chicago.

During the fall, the Panthers played the UIC Flames and came away with a victory.

"I would be extremely disappointed if we lost to them," said junior Angel. "We should come out and win."

Northern Illinois is expected to be tougher than the Flames.

"They will be tough to beat," sophomore Sheila Marcial. "We need to win one of our top matches."

The Lady Panthers are 8-3 in spring, after a 3-16 record last spring. With two wins in the first two meets, they could win 10 matches this season.

"That's something that we haven't seen for a long time," said sophomore Sue Cotnam. "It would be a great accomplishment."

"I would show that we improved tremendously," said Cotnam. "It would be a very nice change."

Factors that helped the team reach a new level of play are confidence and familiarity.

"We've worked hard for it, it should happen," said Cotnam.

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in first place despite being knocked fifth in the national poll, but they were still playing Illinois State or Indiana yet," said Assistant Coach Reddinger.

Team, which has not been playing good defense as of late, took another blow when defenseman Amy Grodeon was injured with a knee injury during the 2 of the doubleheader at Ball State.

Reddinger said that Grodeon was expected to play for Friday's contest, but Sara Karcher, who plays shortstop, Samek or JoAnn will be the regular leftfielder, and she is at the hot corner.

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tingham. "We've been together for a long time."

The next goal would be the Gateway Conference Championships, which are only one week away.

The Lady Panthers have had to play most of the spring without Maureen McKeon, who would be playing No.1.

McKeon sprained her left wrist during Spring Break and has not played since.

McKeon would like to be ready for conference.

"Right now, wearing this splint, I'm at a disadvantage," said McKeon. "Any player will

try to hit it to my backhand; I would."

McKeon does not feel that she is ready to play this weekend.

"Coach (Grant Alexander) has been kidding that I may play," said McKeon. "At least I hope that he's only kidding."

"A lot of it is mental," said McKeon. "I don't really know if I can win with this thing on."

Another player with physical problems is Hoffek.

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Eastern pitcher Zam Mogill fires a pitch toward home during the Lady Panthers' doubleheader sweep of Ball State Wednesday. Eastern faces Northern Iowa, the top team in the Gateway, at 3 p.m. Friday at Lantz Field.

Lady Panthers to host Gateway frontrunner

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Sports editor

Eastern's softball team needs to do some spring cleaning this weekend in hopes of winning its third straight Gateway Conference regular season title.

The Panthers, 20-13 overall and 7-3 in the league, could use a sweep of league-leading Northern Iowa, 27-15 and 5-1 in the league, and hapless Drake, 12-24 overall and 1-5 in conference play, to boost their hopes of another title.

Coach Janet Marquis said that the twinbill against Northern Iowa, 3 p.m. Friday at Lantz Field, is the "key" to this weekend's series, but she also said she doesn't want to overlook Drake who they play at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Northern Iowa possesses a balanced hitting and pitching attack that could cause Eastern some problems. Their team batting average of .264 ranks third in the league while their team earned run average of 1.29 ranks second.

Eastern is fifth in hitting and third in pitching in the league with a .250 team batting average and a team ERA of 1.44.

Northern Iowa's pitching ace is Sarah Byrne. She is 12-8 with a 1.14 ERA. Byrne has thrown six shutouts and has not allowed a run in 44 straight innings.

Jenny Schultz (.371), Chris Elhert

Location:

Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Enrollment:

11,500

Nickname:

Panthers

Coach:

Meredith Bakley

Record:

24-15

Conference:

Gateway (5-1) 1st place

Probable starting pitchers: sophomore lefthander Sarah O'Byrne (12-8, 1.14 ERA) and junior righthander Kras Fosbinder (15-7, 1.20 ERA).

Key position players: sophomore right fielder Jenny Schultz (.371); junior third baseman Chris Elhert (.356); and sophomore first baseman Susan Mahoney (.312).

Injuries:

None.

Strengths: Balance. Northern Iowa is No. 3 in the league in hitting with a .264 team batting average. The Panthers are also second in the league in team ERA with a 1.29.

Weaknesses: Northern Iowa has yet to play the cream of the Gateway crop. The Panthers still have twinbills coming up against Southern Illinois, Illinois State and Indiana State.



(.356) and Susan Mahoney (.312) bolster the Purple Panthers hitting attack.

Northern Iowa's weakness could be the fact that it has not faced Illinois State, Eastern or Indiana State, the contenders for the conference title.

"We're surprised now (that Northern Iowa) (See LADY, page 11)

Tracksters to U. of Illinois

By BRENT FEENEY
Staff writer

Eastern's tracksters travel up I-57 this weekend for the Illinois Invitational at the Fighting Illini's new facility in Champaign-Urbana.

The meet will involve mostly in-state schools, much like the old Illinois Intercollegiate meet.

"We're going to look at where we can benefit the most," said Assistant Coach Tom Akers. "We're only allowed two people per event, so we're going to be moving people around and see what they can do."

Friday's events begin at 5:30 p.m. Saturday's activities commence at noon.

Eastern fans will see the first performance of the 4x800-meter relay team this

year, consisting of Jim Maton, Al Oaks, Fred Neal and Steve Conlon, with Mike Young as the alternate. "We're hoping for a new school record in the event from these people," Akers said. The record in the event is 7:30.2, set in 1976.

One of the best events in the meet should be the 400-meters, with the Illini's Tim Simon, who finished second in the event at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championship, going up against Eastern's Ian Issacs and Vinny Wade Bey. "Simon's pretty good, but we're hoping that Ian and Vinny can run with him," Akers said.

The Illini pole vaulters, led by Dean Starkey, should also grab attention this weekend.

"They've got a really good pole vault team," Akers said. "But we feel that we have the people that can run with them, and we're looking forward to the challenge."

Maton will only anchor the 4x800-meter relay this week, as he points to next week's Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa. "Jim qualified for last year's outdoor nationals at Drake," Akers said, "and we're going to try to give him a shot there."

Neal is also scheduled to compete in the 800-meters, and last week's 5,000-meter Coors Silver Bullet champion John Wells will team up with Shannon Hough in the 10,000-meter run. "Fred's ready for a good performance in the 800," Akers said.

Baseball to WIU for critical AMCU series

By BRENT FEENEY
Staff writer

The baseball Panthers face a critical AMCU series this weekend as they travel to Macomb for a pair of doubleheaders against Western Illinois.

"We have to win three of the four games to stay alive in the (AMCU) race," said Assistant Coach Brian Jones. "If we can do that, we've got a chance."

The Panthers will send Mike Murray and Darren Kopac to the mound in Saturday's twinbill and come back on Sunday with Bill Taylor and Mike Deese.

The Panthers have had their problems lately, but Jones thinks that they're coming around at the right time. "We've had some trouble getting the key hit when we need it," Jones said. "But we've been hitting better lately, and our pitching has been great. Even in the games we've lost, it was a matter of a play here and a play there."

"It looks like we're coming around just when we needed it."

Jones, who played for the Panthers from 1981-84, remembers how games against the Leathernecks were. "They were always high-scoring affairs," Jones said. "It seemed like they always would go down to the final inning."

"We've done well against

Western in the past, though Jones continued. "It's not going to be easy, especially since we're on their field, but I think we'll be ready to go come game time on Saturday."

Location:

Macomb

Enrollment:

12,700

Nickname:

Leathernecks

Coach:

Dick Pawlow

Record:

15-11-1

Conference:

Big Ten

Probable starting pitcher:

Saturday: senior right-hander Tony O'Connor (3-0, 1.00 ERA); and junior right-hander Steve Bartels (2-2, 5.97 ERA).

Sunday: senior right-hander Eric Janosov (3-0, 3.58 ERA) and junior right-hander Sam Werries (3-0, 2.90 ERA).

Key position players: Wines as a designated hitter (.340); sophomore infielder Chris Bell (.379); and junior infielder Bob Nunez (.368).

Injuries:

None.

Strengths: Pawlow said the Leathernecks have been consistent in all areas to have a strength.

Weakness: Inconsistency. "It's been an up and down year," Pawlow said. "Sometimes the pitching looks very good. Sometimes it looks very average. Sometimes the hitting looks good; sometimes it looks very average."

Cleveland St. gets penalty

CLEVELAND (AP)—The NCAA on Thursday upheld sanctions imposed against Cleveland State University for recruiting violations in dealings with 7-foot-6 Manute Bol and two other prospective basketball players from Africa.

The penalties include a three-year probationary period, a two-year ban on postseason play for the men's basketball team, a one-year ban on live television appearances by the team, and a number of

recruiting restrictions.

The NCAA announced the sanctions last December but they did not go into effect then because Cleveland State filed an appeal, which was heard Monday.

Cleveland State President Walter Waetjen said he was disappointed with the ruling but said it was unlikely the university would fight the ruling in court, although the final decision would be up to the school's Board of Trustees.

Coach Kevin Mackey and Athletic Director Robert Busbey said Thursday they would assist any players who decide to transfer to other colleges because of the penalties.

David Berst, NCAA director of enforcement, said because the penalties involve post-season play, Cleveland State players who have one or two years of eligibility remaining can transfer to another school and play immediately.

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ROTC at Eastern



Spotter Dan Little (in background) helps Lori Strode and Leighton Shell as they balance on two cables during the ROTC physical training exercise weekend.

JULIE EHMEN/ Staff photographer

Panther Battalion ranked third largest

EFFANI STEWART

As the tension escalating in the Persian Gulf, many students are thinking about war.

Would the United States go to war? ROTC students have no more obligation than anyone else, Capt. Rick Clifton, an ROTC instructor at Eastern, said.

They are college students first. Upon graduation, they would be tendered a commission (of second lieutenant in the Army)."

During ROTC week, held this week, activities designed to make the public aware of what ROTC is all about were scheduled throughout campus by the Panther Battalion.

The Panther Battalion is Illinois' third largest ROTC unit with 145 cadets and 11 cadre.

ROTC is a program designed to recruit, select, and commission the future officer leadership of the Army, Clifton said.

The ROTC program originated about 1862 with the Grant Act because there was a need for development of military leaders. Eastern's program began in 1917.

Timothy D. Tritsch, signal corps officer at Eastern, said a cadet's primary goal is to get a degree. The second job is attaining a commission of second lieutenant in the Army.

The ROTC program is designed to develop leadership

and management skills in its cadets. It also offers a financial incentive to students; 52 percent of the cadets at Eastern are on full-tuition scholarships from the Army, Tritsch said.

The Army offers two financial aid programs for cadets: a state-funded partial scholarship and a federally-funded full tuition and fees scholarship. In addition, the advanced cadets are paid \$850 per year. Tritsch said this is done "so they won't have to carry a part-time job and can devote more time to their studies."

Eastern's ROTC program is divided into two parts. The first four semesters make up the basic program where the student is introduced to the Army and ROTC, learns basic soldiering skills and prepares for the next part of the program, Clifton said.

The advanced part, the last four semesters, teaches the student small unit leadership and military law, Tritsch added.

At Eastern, cadets have a busy schedule, including regular classroom work.

Clifton said ROTC also includes a Ranger Company for adventure training. Cadets repel from buildings, raft down the Embarras River, patrol, build rope bridges and fire weapons.

During lab sections, cadets learn first aid, land navigation, communication, weapons, land rafting and air mobile exercises.

Students from all majors enroll in ROTC with the option of a Military Science minor.

Nationwide, ROTC is at over 1,100 college campuses. Some high schools even offer a Junior ROTC program.

"At Eastern, the advanced cadets essentially run the everyday workings of the battalion. They plan, lead and execute the training sessions during laboratory and field training," Tritsch said.

He added that athletics, leadership and attention to detail are stressed, making a person very valuable to either the Army or to a civilian industry.

Army officers leaving the military are highly sought after and usually step into middle-management positions.

The Panther Battalion has a substantial financial impact at Eastern and the surrounding community by bringing in over \$530,000 in salaries, scholarships, grants and army funding, Tritsch said.

ROTC week has included a field training exercise, reveille and retreat ceremonies and repelling off Buzzard Building and O'Brien Stadium.

On Friday, a golf tournament for cadets and cadre will be held at the Oakland Country Club.

Tritsch said, "This is our opportunity to show the general student population what we're all about. We do exciting, fun, realistic training."

Dear Readers

The typical campus scene about this time of year—Hawaiian shorts, mini skirts and baseball on the South Quad.

However, during this past week camouflage seemed to be a new fashion trend. ROTC week was designed to show other students on campus what the program is all about. Field training exercise and repelling off Buzzard Building were just a few of the activities.

To kick off the week, the Panther battalion spent the weekend in the fields of Hood's Farm and Fox Ridge State Park doing field and training exercises.

Verge reporter Amber Grimes spent the weekend with the battalion, and this week in the *Verge* she tells about the trip with first-hand experience.

Staff photographer Julie Ehmen also toughed it last weekend. However, she said "it was a lot of fun." She noted that she participated in everything the ROTC members did including rafting for two hours and shooting M-16's.

This week in the *Verge* we show you what these people in camouflage do and that they are also students.

Kim Mikus

Music

Charleston Motor Inn
"Gun Smoke," will be perform beginning at 9 p.m. both Friday and Saturday at 920 W. Lincoln Ave. There is no cover charge.

Thirsty's
"After Hours," will be performing on Saturday from 9-1 a.m.

E.L. Kracker's
On Friday, it's St. Pauly girl night with t-shirt and hat giveaways, with a \$1 cover charge. Saturday drinks will be two for one until 9 p.m. Krackers is located at 1405 Fourth St.

Ted's Warehouse
"Apex," a rock 'n' roll band from Chicago will be starting a 9:30 p.m. on Friday night. Saturday, Ted's will be having specials from 8 p.m. until close with \$1.25 mixed drinks and 75 cent drafts.

Churches

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

9:45 a.m.

Charleston Alliance Church
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the Charleston Motor Inn, 920 W. Lincoln Ave. There will be an evening seminar at 6 titled "Master Your Money," which is free and open to the public.

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

Christian Campus Fellowship
Saturday at 7 p.m. there will be a coffee house. Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at 2231 S. Fourth St.

First Baptist Church
There will be an open house on Sunday with a catered lunch open to the public. The pastor's message will be "What We Believe" following the 9:20 a.m. service. Sunday school will begin at 11 a.m. Services will be held at 2800 University Drive.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
Services will be held at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. at 902 Cleveland Ave. The Lutheran Student Fellowship will be held at 5 p.m.

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

Praise Assembly of God
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the Newman Center on Ninth and Lincoln. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m. Guest speaker Rev. Garry Steffe will be present and a potluck will follow the 10:30 service.

Wesley United Methodist Church
Services will be held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. at 2206 Fourth St. Sunday school will be held at 9:50 a.m. There will be a Sunday night barbecue supper at 5 p.m.

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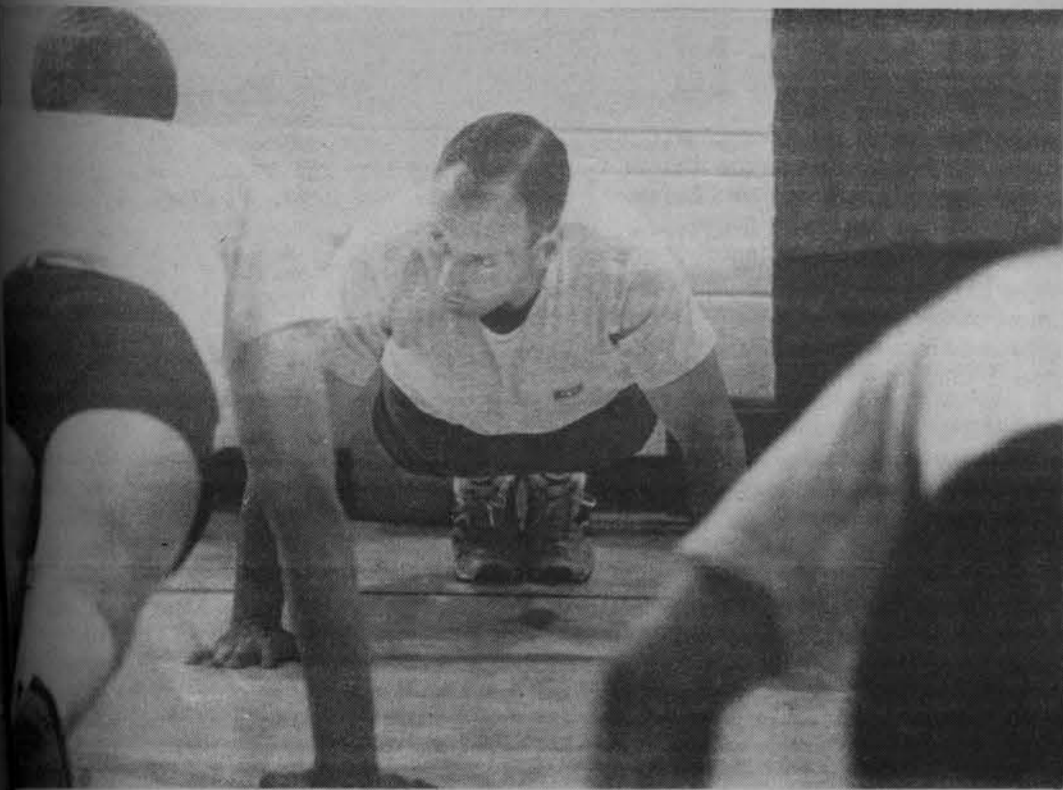
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SATURDAY

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5 AM				Horse Digest		Alice Keys			Blublocker Generation			R. Martin Lines
6 AM				Pro Tennis	TBA An A	Larry Jones Chicago			Varied Your Skin			Accounting (05) Gunsmoke
7 AM	Gummi (CC) Smurfs	Kitty Muppet Babies (CC)	Clowns Pound Pup (CC)		Financial Freedom	Larry Jones World			Superbook Club			Literature (05) Bonanza
8 AM			Monster (CC)		Discovers Keys to	Charlando People		D.C. Week (CC) Wall St	Wooster Sq. Kidsworld	New Explorer This Land	Economics (CC) Economics (CC)	(05) National Geographic
9 AM	ALF (CC) Alvin	Pee Wee Mty Mouse (CC)	Real Ghostbusters	Pulling Trivia	Diet Look at Me	Min Bus Superman		Nova 1987 (CC)	Rin Tin Tin Sky King	Alcatraz	Roughing It Microwaves	Explorer
10 AM	Fraggle Archies (CC)	Popeye Dennis	Bugs (CC) F'stones (CC)	SportAm SportsCntr	J. Houston Wt. Loss	Gd Times Anglers		Nature 1987 (CC)	Ranger Rifleman	Raoni, Part 1	Whats Cook'g Nancy Sews	(05) Wrestling
11 AM	Foofur (CC) Telling	Teen Wolf (CC) Galaxy	Crack-ups Health Show	Swimming and Diving	Dance Party USA	Soul Train		Comrades 1986 (CC)	Gunsmoke	Echo of the Wild	MOV: Number Seventeen 1932	(05) Treachery & Greed 1974
12 PM	Kidsongs (45) NBC	Muppets Laurel and Hardy	Kidsongs In Focus		Insider Cover Story	MOV: King Kong Escapes 1968	MOV: Gay Divorcee 1934	J. Wilson Madeleine	Iron Horse	Reindeer Ger. Odyssey	(NR)	(NR)
1 PM	Baseball Game of the Week		Community 17 Wild Kingdom	Cheerleading	MOV: Blood Song 1981	(G)	(NR)	Hometime (CC) Collectors	B. Masterson Broken Arrow	Festivals Rendezvous	MOV: Shadow Strikes 1937	(05) Boom Town 1948 (NR)
2 PM		Chrysler Cup Golf	Pro Bowlers Tour	CBA Basketball		MOV: President's Lady 1953 (NR)	MOV: Bloodhounds of 1945 (NR)	Comp. Chron. Charge!	Big Valley	Arctic IV	MOV: A Star Is Born 1937 (NR) W. Alexander	(05) Andy (35) Hbilly
3 PM	USF&G Classic	CBS Sports Saturday	Wide World of Sports		Cartoon Express			Joy of Paint W. Alexander	Laredo	Man Was Q Shakespeare	Art Connection	(05) R. Mart (35) O. Wilson
4 PM	Golf			Fishin' Hole	Trouble Check It Out	Hits T&T		Mtrwk Bodywatch (CC)	Wagon Train	Wild Canada	Wildside Fam Classics	(05) World Class
5 PM	Hee Haw	Pub. Affairs CBS News	Ebert Local Prog.	Motorcycle Racing	Airwolf	Loose Chas Chg	MOV: Remember the Day 1941 (NR)	Degrassi (CC) Newton Apple	Monroes	Polar People	Wildside Fam Classics	(05) World Class
6 PM	News Wheel (CC)	News 9 to 5	Dom DeLuise She Sheriff	SportsCntr SpeedWorld	New Mike Hammer	Living Mom Fam	MOV: Suspicion 1941 (NR)	Lawrence Welk	Campbells	Excellence True Adv.	Long Search	Championship Wrestling
7 PM	Fact of Life 227	High Mtn. Rangers	Dolly (CC)	NHL Hockey	MOV: Island Claw 1980	MOV: Final Countdown 1980	MOV: Suspicion 1941 (NR)	Wonderworks (CC)	Lone Ranger: The Truth Unmasked	Mystery Wild Toward 2000	Wheels	(05) Coogan's Bluff 1968 (NR)
8 PM	Gold Girls (CC) Amen (CC)	Tour of Duty (CC)	Ohara (CC)			(PG)		MOV: Love Me Tonight 1932	F. Travalena	FutureScan		
9 PM	Hunter	West 57th	Spenser: For Hire (CC)		Hitchcock Bradbury	News	MOV: Gay Divorcee 1934	(NR)	Paper Chase (NR)	World Alive Al Oeming	Bergerac	(05) Coastew
10 PM	News Saturday Night	News MOV: Summer Fantasy 1984	(:15) News Wrestling	College Baseball	Night Flight	Hogan MOV: Left Hand of God 1955 (NR)	MOV: Bloodhounds of 1945 (NR)	Fresh Fields 1915	J. Ankerberg Zola Levitt	Wild Chron. Wild Refuge	MOV: Kennel Murder Case 1933 (NR)	(05) Charbustlers
11 PM	Live		Entertain This					Sign Off	Compassion	The UNICEF Hour	1933 (NR)	(05) Tracks Sign Off
12 AM	Top Ten News	Comedy Club	Wk In Focus				Broadway 1952 MOV: State Fair 1945 (NR)	Sign Off	Look at Me Young & Slim	Adventurers		(05) Tracks
1 AM	Sign Off	Sign Off	News Sign Off	SportsCntr		Drkside Movies			Jewish Voice Kitchen	On the Moon Pac. Outdrs		(05) Tracks
2 AM				NHL Hockey	Night Flight	USA Randall	MOV: Remember the Day 1941 (NR)		Praise the Lord	Sign Off		(05) Tracks
3 AM						MOV: Donovan's Reef 1963 (NR)						(05) Tracks
4 AM							MOV: Suspicion 1941 (NR)		MOV: End of the Trail 1933			(05) Tracks



Major Robert Frusha leads ROTC physical training. Frusha is in charge of the junior class of ROTC at Eastern.

STEVE BEAMER / Photo editor

A difficult job at Eastern

CHECKY WELSH
 Frusha has the most difficult job in Eastern's ROTC Panther Battalion. Who is he? He is Major Robert Frusha, or as he is known by the cadets, Sir. Major Frusha is responsible for the junior class of ROTC, "I enjoyed that throughly," he said. "It is a great country and very beautiful." In 1981, Frusha returned to Fort Bragg where he worked until 1985 with the 82nd Airborne Division and the 5th Special Forces unit. Although Eastern was his first assignment as an instructor in ROTC, Frusha is not new to this branch of the service. "My source of commission was ROTC from Texas Tech University." said Frusha. "I went to all the normal schools infantry

there, Frusha worked with the 82nd Airborne Division. From 1980 to 1981, Frusha was assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea. "I left Fort Bragg and went to the Infantry Officers' Advanced Course in Korea," said Frusha. "Advanced camp is the most demanding event for the juniors," he added. "The results of this will determine what they get out of the Army." Frusha said working with his cadets is personally rewarding. "One of the best things I get to see is someone who comes in here not oriented or mature," he said. "They mature rapidly, everything's related." Major Frusha will finish his tour of duty this year. He has been assigned to the Command and General Staff College in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

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5 AM				SpeedWorld		Christn			NewSight '88 Worshiper			World Written
6 AM				SportsCntr Sports	Calliope	Kennedy Robert Schuller	Sign Off		Jimmy Swaggart			(:05) Tom and Jerry
7 AM	Jerry Falwell	Robert Schuller (CC)	Day at Time Maranatha	NBA In PGA Tour	Sunday Cartoon Express	(:15) New Heritage			Dr. James Kennedy			(:05) Flint. (:35) T & J
8 AM	Dr. James Kennedy	CBS Sunday Morning	Viewpoint Day Discover	Mtrwk Illus. Magic Years		Shut In Mass Popeye		Sesame Street (CC)	Sunday Best	World About Us		(:05) Flint. Andy
9 AM	In Touch	Oral Roberts	Dr. James Kennedy	Lighter Side Sports		Visionaries Cpt Power		Sesame Street (CC)	L. Ogilvie Oral Roberts	Man Was O Shakespeare		(:05) Good New (:35) Cool Hand Luke 1967 (PG)
10 AM	Day Discover World Tom'w	World Tom'w Face Nation	Arthritis Foundation	SportsCntr		MOV: Buck and the Preacher		Mr. Rogers Wonderworks	Superbook Club	Arctic IV	Chris Ciseup Insight	
11 AM	Heritage The Press (CC)	Our Times TBA	Telethon	1988 NFL Draft	Wrestling	1972 (PG)		(CC) Mkt. to Mkt.	Yng Pple Kidsworld	Wild Canada	This Is Life MOV: Blackmail	
12 PM	Homes \$500 a Day	Chrysler Cup Senior Golf			Master	Lead Off Man Baseball	MOV: Everybody Does It 1949	McLaughlin T Brown	Butterfly Campbells	Intruders Deaf Mosaic	1929 (NR)	(:05) Andy (:35) Hbilly
1 PM	Good Fishing Sport Legend			NFL Draft	MOV: Jaguar Lives (PG)		(NR)	Money Wild Great Chefs	MOV: Singing Guns 1950 (NR)	Polar People	MOV: Rain 1932 (NR)	(:05) Major League Baseball
2 PM	Dry Celebrates			continues			MOV: Shocking Miss Pilgrim	French Chef Pets, People		Excellence True Adv.	Arts and	
3 PM	USF&G Classic Golf				Trouble Check It Out	Twilite Zone	1947 (NR) MOV: Breaking Away 1979 (PG)	Woodwright House (CC)	Gunsmoke	Alcatraz	Sciences W. Alexander	(:50) Portrait
4 PM	TV 2 Reports NBC News	CBS News Good Fishing			Gold Monkey Tales	MOV: Thoroughly Modern	MOV: Kid from	Wild Am. (CC) Wild, Safari	Big Valley	Ark on Move Pac. Outdrs	Wildside Family Classics	
5 PM	Our House	60 Minutes	MOV: Bigfoot, Part 2 1987	SportsCntr NHL Hockey	Riptide	Millie 1967 (G)	Left Field 1953 (NR)	Austin City Limits 1988	Crossbow Africa Anim	Disappearing World	MOV: Dick Powell Thtr.	MOV: Rare Breed 1966 (NR)
6 PM	Family Ties By Day	Murder, She Wrote (CC)	Supercarrier (CC)		New Mike Hammer	Movies	MOV: None But the Lonely	Nature 1988 (CC)	Paper Chase (NR)	London Held Trust	Detectives	
7 PM	MOV: Protocol 1984 (PG) (CC)	MOV: April Morning 1988	MOV: Town Bully 1988 (CC)		Cover Story Insider	Star Search	Heart 1944 (NR)	Masterpiece Thtr. (CC)	In Touch	Chernobyl	Maintenance Shop	National Geographic
8 PM		(CC)		NFL's Great	Robert Klein Time	News	MOV: Everybody Does It 1949	District Nurse	Changed Life Rock Alive	Threat	Blake's 7	Explorer
9 PM	News Hollywood	News Star Trek	(:15) News Lifestyles of	SportsCntr	Financial Freedom	Darkside Lou Grant		Secret Diary Avengers	Ed Young	Wee Wee Hour	Two Ronnies Butterflies	Sports Page Jerry Falwell
10 PM	Women Cook 1986 (NR)	Nitecap	Rich MOV: A Sunshine	Pro Tennis	Diet For Beauty	Mysteries of	MOV: Shocking Miss Pilgrim	IL Press	Larry Jones Osteen	Mystery Wild Toward 2000	Mother & Son Wodehouse	World
11 PM	News	Pub. Affairs	Christmas 1977 (NR)		Skin \$1000	the Pyramids	1947 (NR) MOV: Breaking	Sign Off	Like Us Young & Slim	Festivals Rendezvous	Sign Off	Jimmy Swaggart
12 AM	Sign Off	Sign Off		SportsCntr College Baseball	Millinger		MOV: Breaking Away 1979 (PG)		Best of 700 Club	Questors Mtn Odyssey	Child Fund Larry Jones	
1 AM			Community 17			Movies				Sign Off	Save Child MOV: And I	
2 AM			News Sign Off		There's An A Wt Loss	USA Carson	MOV: Kid from		MOV: Africa Screams 1949		(NR)	Alone Survived 1978 (NR)
3 AM					Discovers	MOV: Old Legends Never	Left Field 1953 (NR)					
4 AM					Discovers	Die 1967	MOV: The Lonely Heart 1944		Sign Off			G Acres

"The Importance of Being Earnest" premieres Friday

By **WENDELL HUTSON**
Staff writer

Eastern will be invaded by Oscar Wilde's 18th century play titled "The Importance of Being Earnest."

It will premiere at 8 p.m. Friday in the Fine Arts Theater.

The play will also be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. A matinee performance will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is \$2 for Eastern students, \$3 for senior citizens and \$4 for adults.

Director Jerry Eisenhour describes the play to be "trivial, romantic comedy in a social

satire."
The play is about two women who love only one man, named Ernest. The lead character (Jack) is played by Tim Estep. "Jack doesn't know his real name is Ernest (because he's adopted)," Eisenhour added.

The play first premiered in London in 1895 where it left critics speechless. Since then it has played all over the world.

Eisenhour said Jack is the type of character that likes to have fun. He invents an imaginary brother and uses this imagery to escape the rural country area he lives in to go into town and have fun.

Estep said that out of all the plays he has been in, this one is the most challenging. He added that "because of the lead role I'm playing I think this play is a stylish one, one with true meaning."

"Choosing the one wrong detail just to fit in is the main focus of the play. I think students will come and see because of this," Estep added.

Eisenhour said out of all the plays he's directed, this one tops them all.

"If students come out and really listen to what is being said I'm sure they'll enjoy themselves very much," Eisenhour added.



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Tim Estep, senior Theater Arts major, and senior Anne Lajoie rehearse for the upcoming play, "The Importance of Being Earnest."

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6 PM	News :30 Wheel (CC)	News PM Magazine	News Win, Lose	SportsCntr Baseball Wk.	Airwolf	Cheers Barney	MOV: Break of Hearts 1935	MacNeil Lehrer	Remington Steele	World Alive Al Oeming	TV Bowl News	(.05) Andy (.35) Sant's
7 PM	ALF (CC) :30 Valerie (CC)	Kate & Allie Designing	MacGyver (CC)	Starshoot USTS Triathlon	Riptide	MOV: Hard Country 1981	(NR) MOV: I'll Get By 1950 (NR)	Underwater (CC)	Father Murphy	Perspective Psychling	Fugitive	(.05) M*A*S*H 1978 (R)
8 PM	Unsolved :30 Mysteries	Newhart (CC) E & Lutz (CC)	MOV: Little Girl Lost 1988	NHL Hockey	Prime Time Wrestling	(PG)	Jack Lemmon Spec. 1988 (NR)	Japan 1988 (CC)	700 Club	NW Animal This Land	One on One McLaughlin	
9 PM		Cagney & Lacey (CC)				News	Alaska at War 1988	Straight Tlk Good Fishing	Festivals Rendezvous	USA Tonight News	USA Tonight News	(.35) Silver
10 PM	News :30 Tonight Show	News M*A*S*H	News Love Connect		Airwolf	T Zone Magnum, P.I.	MOV: Break of Hearts 1935	Or. Who MOV: Two Girls and a Sailor 1944 (NR)	Remington Steele	New Pacific	EastEnders MOV: Rain 1932	Bears 1974 (PG)
11 PM	Letterman	Quincy	Nightline (CC) ET	Darts Champions	Dragnet Edge Night	MOV: Big Fix 1978 (PG)	(NR) MOV: I'll Get By 1950 (NR)	Burns Benny	Prof Nature Kingfisher	Secrets of Nature	(NR)	(.05) National Geographic
12 AM	News :30 Sign Off	Real People (.45) Sign Off	Superior Ct. News	Skiing Trivia	Search Tom'w Discovers	Jack Lemmon Spec. 1988 (NR)	Sign Off	Groucho Stan	700 Club	New Zealand		Explorer
1 AM			Sign Off	SportsLook SportsCntr	For Beauty Diet	Alice		Medical Center				(.05) Hardcastle
2 AM				NHL Hockey	Finance Free Keys to	USA Rhoda						
3 AM					Discovers Program Success	MOV: Sirocco 1951 (NR)	(NR) Sign Off					(.05) Lucy Hogan
4 AM				Getting Fit	Skin			Young Rebels				Green Acres Gomer

"Moonstruck," wins three awards

The onslaught of Academy Award winners is on. Theaters across the country are now highlighting this year's big winners. Prominent among them is "Moonstruck." Its star, Cher, was this year's winner for Best Actress.

However, she did not earn recognition alone. The movie also won awards for Olympia Dukakis for her supporting role as Rose Castorini, Cher's mother in the film, and for screenwriter John Patrick Shanley.

To begin with, I must say that I am neither Italian or Catholic, which are the two major themes that this film plays on. But those little ethnic shortcomings did not stop me from enjoying this movie.

This movie earned Cher her first Oscar, but it must be known that this is an ensemble film. The entire cast is essential to the success of this movie. Many of the faces you'll see may seem familiar. All are respected actors who mainly do theater on the east coast, but you will recognize them from their many appearances in other projects.

"Moonstruck" is the story of a couple of eccentric, Italian families from Brooklyn. These families are filled with colorful portrayals of traditional elders who came over to America from the homeland and of the younger Italian-Americans who thrive in the city.

Lorreta Castorini, Cher, is engaged to be married to Johnny Cammareri, played by Danny Aiello (you may remember him as Madonna's father in the video for "Papa Don't Preach"). However, before the wedding date can be set Johnny must travel to Sicily to be with his dying mother. While he's gone he asks Lorretta to personally invite his brother, Ronny Cammareri (Nicolas Cage), to the wedding.

This invitation is a chance for Johnny and Ronny to mend the bad blood that the two have had between



Roger Johnson

them for a number of years. In the process, Lorreta begins to fall in love with Ronny, the passionate, hot-tempered baker.

Ronny's life has been altered by an accident for which he blames his brother Johnny. He speaks of the accident which caused the bad blood, with passion and fire, much like the operas he grew up hearing at home. He now feels that his life is never going to be the glamorous one he's dreamed of. That all starts to change when he finds Lorreta.

The relationship between Rose, Lorreta's mother, and Cosmo, her father, is itself unstable. Cosmo represents an aging Italian trying his best to keep up with world and youth.

Rose wonders why men, particularly her husband, feel the need to chase women. She represents the struggle for a traditional family in the story. But in the end it is the Grandfather who best represents the idea of family togetherness.

This whole film is filled with sub-plots and little pieces of Italian life. It is this complexity that makes this film more than a one-dimensional story of a stereotypical Italian. The credit for the believability of the script belongs to writer Shanley, for his ability to capture the true sounds of Italian phrasing and speech.

Nicolas Cage, at 23, has earned himself a great deal of respect in Hollywood. He began his career with his uncle, Francis Ford Coppola, in "Rumble Fish." Roles in Alan Parker's "Birdy" and then in "Peggy Sue Got Married" and later in "Raising Arizona" have sealed his place as a leading man.

To surmise, I must say that I probably missed some of the ethnic humor of the film, but I still ended up enjoying the story of these people, who could easily be your neighbors or friends.

—Roger Johnson is a regular movie reviewer for The Verge.



Cher stars as Loretta Castorini, in Moonstruck, a new romantic comedy directed by Norman Jewison. Photo courtesy of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures, Inc.

The battle of femme fatale

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Her title in the 1987 thriller "Black Widow" hasn't been fatal to her career, but Theresa Russell has had to fight her femme fatale im-

age. "I hope people's image of me isn't that of a bimbo," the California-born actress, who now resides in London, said recently.

"I wish I didn't have the femme fatale image. I'm not comfortable with it, and I think it's kind of silly. But I'm most concerned that people in the industry see that image, and I don't want to be pigeonholed in the way I'm offered."

Russell said she discovered that her beauty could open doors. "It sounds terribly contradictory to talk about it."

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Field training exercise

By **AMBER GRIMES**
Staff editor

The old adage that the Army does more by 9 a.m. than most people do all day certainly applies to Eastern's ROTC.

Members of the ROTC spent last weekend on the hills and fields of Hood's Farm and Fox Ridge State Park on a field training exercise.

The cadets weekend officially started on Friday at 2 p.m.

Rendezvousing at the campus pond, the Panther battalion was picked up by National Guard helicopters and transported to Hood's Farm.

From behind Thomas Hall, a row of four helicopters could be seen cresting the treeline. While the helicopters were landing, the cadets took advantage of the time to help each other double check their equipment.

The training exercise is designed to orient cadets and give them a preview of what to expect in "advanced camp," which students must go through during the second two years of the course. It also shows cadets a little of what Army life is like.

"It gives them (the cadets) a chance to apply what they learned in class," said Capt. Rick Clifton, ROTC instructor.

After the cadets were briefed on safety by the helicopter pilots, they were loaded on by squads. As the doors were closed, a last glimpse of anxious faces could be seen. A thumbs-up sign was shown through the helicopter's window as it disappeared over the horizon.

Hood's Farm is owned by James R. Hood, a past VFW commander. He lets the ROTC use the farm as training grounds because of the excellent terrain.

The sound of the helicopters signaled the cadets presence at the farm before they came into view.

For some of the cadets, the helicopter ride was a new and exciting experience. "I was scared at first, but it got better," said Becky Harzy, freshman ROTC cadet.

But for others it was "no big deal." "I've made 40 jumps, it (the ride) was like coming home," Chuck Pedigo, freshman transfer ROTC cadet said. "Each time you go up its different," Pedigo added.

"The ride was great, but I wished they would have left the doors open," Sophomore ROTC Cadet Kurt Kruger said.

Other cadets also shared the feeling that the ride must be experienced to understand the thrill. "You can't explain

it (the feeling of riding in a helicopter.) You just have to do it," Eric Niksch, former battalion cadet cmdr., said.

"You never lose the excitement. It's different every time, but you always have butterflies," Niksch added.

After all the cadets had assembled and received their supplies, they split into separate groups to prepare for Friday's night maneuvers.

The Alpha Company, made up mostly of freshmen and sophomores, went with their leaders to plan their strategy while the rangers and military science juniors (MS 3's) went to plan their strategy.

The Alpha Company's duties entailed keeping watch, forming a night perimeter (circle around headquarters) and watching for the enemy.

The job of the seniors, or MS 4's, was to plan, coordinate and execute a full scale field training exercise. The MS 3's job was to rotate leadership positions and lead the squads.

The rangers and MS 3's objective was to capture Alpha Company's items, which retained point value. "If we take more than they retain, we win," said Tom Green, junior ROTC cadet. "Mostly you wait. There's a lot of waiting. That's the main thing a soldier does," Pedigo added.

Friday night the cadets took part in night maneuvers, which consisted of defending the perimeter against infiltration.

"The Rangers (and MS 3's) infiltrated the smaller team (Alpha Company) and had to find certain items that contained valuable intelligence information. We had to come in without being detected," Niksch added.

As part of the weekend's exercises, the cadets also took part in team challenge trails.

The object of the TCT is for the squad leaders to decide the best way to get through the obstacles within the allotted time limit. If the squad broke any of the rules they were given a 10 second penalty. When they had completed the task they were critiqued by their commanders.

One purpose of TCT is to give cadets courage and to test their individual and group abilities. "(You) always gear the mission towards the capabilities of (your) members," Clifton said.

The teamwork, cooperation and friendship was evident as the cadets worked together to solve the problems. There seemed to be an unspoken rule. ROTC cadets would do anything for each other.

"I thought it was challenging, the tests were tough. We only completed a couple in the allotted time. They took a lot of planning and skill," Kruger said.

This exercise is beneficial to not only those cadets participating in the obstacle but also the cadets in charge of leading the task.

"I thought it was a tremendous learning experience. The cadets learned how to work together to accomplish a mission," Ranger Company Comdr. William Hibner said.

The training exercise not only builds decision making abilities but also develops confidence in not only the individual but in the group.

"I think its a good experience. People who didn't have the opportunity to work together before got the opportunity

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JULIE EHMEN / Staff photographer

Cadets taking target practice during last weekend's field training exercise.



JULIE EHMEN / Staff photographer

ROTC instructor Capt. Rick Clifton wipes camouflage paint from his face during ROTC maneuvers last weekend.

puts cadets in action



JULIE EHMEN / Staff photographer

Former Battalion Cadet Cmdr. Eric Niksch keeps goo personal hygiene during ROTC weekend maneuvers.



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"advanced camp," the second half of the ROTC program.

icopters were used to transport training exercise last weekend. to give cadets a preview of

Battalion commander obtains variety of talent

By ALMA J. WATSON
Staff writer

Could you imagine someone who majors in zoology, commands a battalion of ROTC cadets and be the fundraising chairman of a fraternity; and speak a little Spanish, Turkish and Russian; and even be airborne qualified? Oh, and by the way, keep a g.p.a. of a 3.28. Well, it isn't make believe, it's Eastern's own Reid Webber.

Webber is a senior and the battalion commander of approximately 160 cadets.

About his job, Webber said, "I enjoy being able to do a lot of things. We have 160 people here this year and we're really starting to get into it. The program is set up so that I get experience at what I can do. The ROTC gives you hands-on experience and provides you with an area you will be experienced in after college."

"I enjoy it because last semester I was company commander of the Junior Bravo

Company which were all junior cadets, and now I'm a battalion commander. This is enjoyable because I get to deal with more people and have more say in things that go on."

Webber said his job as battalion commander allows him to make final decisions of the battalion, if it's minor. "If it's serious and will effect the whole battalion, then we will have a briefing with the Cadre, who are the instructors in charge overall," said Webber.

Webber said the ROTC program has allowed him to do a lot of interesting things. "Last year I got to go to airborne school. Now I'm airborne qualified, which means I can parachute from airplanes." There are about eight other cadets who are also airborne qualified in the program.

"I find it very thrilling and there isn't anything that I really dislike about my job. What I do, it's a lot of work. I enjoy it

though," added Webber.

With so much to do and so little time to do it, what is Webber's secret to being one of Eastern's few supermen? "I just basically try to arrange everything where nothing conflicts," said Webber.

Sergeant Alycia Evans said, "Reid has been a real asset to the ROTC program. He constantly seeks ways to improve himself."

Besides his active role in the ROTC program, Webber is also involved with his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha. He is a member of the fund raising committee and says, "I really enjoy it."

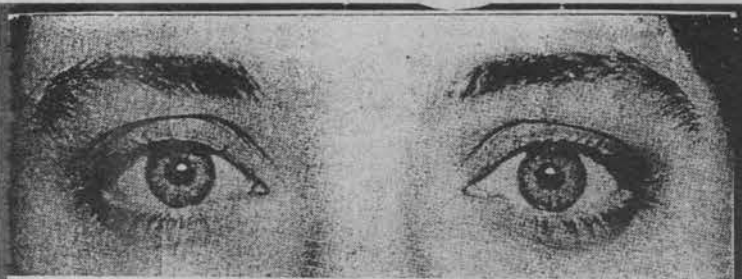
Major Alan Prenger said, "Reid is an exceptional student leader who has a bright future as an Army officer."

As for the future, Webber said, "I would like to continue my studies at a few universities, taking a class here and there. I want to eventually get a degree in political science."



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Battalion Commander Reid Webber stands near the Panther Battalion sign in front of the Applied Science building. Offices for the ROTC are on the third floor of Applied Sciences.



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9 PM	The Bronx Zoo (CC)	Equalizer	China Beach (CC)		(R)	Baseball	1950 (NR)		Straight Tlk Snapshot	Secrets of Nature	USA Tonight News	(1:20) Kidnapping of
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2 AM				CBA Basketball		USA Rhoda			Medical Center	Sign Off		Pick Up Girls 1978 (NR)
3 AM					MOV: Cheaper to Keep Her 1980 (R)	MOV: That Tennessee Beat 1966 (NR)	Sign Off		Quest			(1:50) Strokes
4 AM				Getting Fit	Skin				Young Rebels			G Acres Gornet

Eastern Sergeant accepted to ranger school

By SANDY MANISCO
Staff Writer

"Leadership and Excellence" are two words written on the Eastern ROTC's coat of arms.

These words also describe an Eastern ROTC cadet who has recently received special recognition for his leadership and excellence.

Lee Leathers, 1st Sgt. of the ROTC Rangers and junior at Eastern, was recently accepted to ranger school.

Leathers described Ranger School as a 10-week intensive training program in special operations for the U.S. Army. He added that cadets are trained in ranger tactics (raids, ambushes and specialized patrols) in different climates.

Leathers estimated that the Army spends \$40,000 to put just one cadet through this training program.

The competition process of being chosen for ranger school begins with a series of physical tests, said Major Robert Frusha, Eastern ROTC advisor.

The National Profile sets the standards for cadets applying to the school, he said. He said in order to apply a cadet must be able to do the following: 75 sit-ups in two minutes, 80 sit-ups in two minutes, run five miles wearing combat boots in less than 35 minutes and march a mile with a wrucksack.

"Lee's scores were all tremendous," Frusha said.

In addition to vigorous physical training tests, the cadet must be technically competent, have good common sense and a competitive grade point average.

The last part of competition requires the cadet to write a narrative, and have two other narratives written for him.

These three parts of the competition make up the cadet's packet that is sent to ROTC headquarters to be reviewed.

"Everyone who submits a packet is already close to the National Profile," Frusha said. He said approximately 800 to 1200 packets are submitted, and only 60-70 cadets are accepted.

Every year the requirements to be accepted to the school become tougher, Frusha said. "Cadets must beat the National Profile, and it gets harder every year."

Capt. Tim Tritsch, operations officer of the ROTC, said another reason for the increasing difficulty in getting accepted is the federal budget.

"With the federal budget restraints they've had to cut back on the number of slots available to cadets," he said, adding that "sometimes Eastern's lucky to send one cadet."

Leathers said he set ranger school as his goal when he entered the ROTC Rangers as a

freshman.

Cadets that are accepted are flown to Ft. Benning, Georgia, one week before the enlisted Army members arrive, Leathers said. He said they call this first week "Indoctrination Week." During this week the cadets take part in training that allows them to adapt to Georgia's hot humid climate.

The enlisted Army arrives the following week, known as "hell week," Leathers said. On an average, cadets train 18 hours per day.

He added the men will only get two hours of sleep after preparing for the next day's operations. Losing 35 pounds is also part of hell week.

Cadets learn details of being on a mission during hell week, Leathers said. He said these include learning the details of raids, ambushes, hand to hand combat, operation orders and planning in a field environment. After hell week is completed, phases begin, he added. Each phase lasts approximately one week.

The training in Georgia is part of phase one which is training in a woodland environment, Leathers said. The next phase takes place in a mountain environment.

The cadets will learn how to adapt operations to the climate. For example, Leathers said in

the mountains they learn techniques of building rope bridges.

The next phase is the desert phase, where they move on to Utah, Leathers said. Part of the training there is how to deal with rattlesnakes.

Florida is the site for the swamp jungle phase where the cadets train in waist deep water, Leathers said.

From there the cadets move to the Gulf of Mexico where the small boat operations phase begins. This phase ends the program with a parachute jump, he said.

"If you make it through everything without quitting you get your ranger tab," Leathers said. The ranger tab is a black and gold half-moon-shaped badge worn above all other badges on the left shoulder, he added.

Leathers will leave for ranger school on May 27, but until then he will spend his time in preparing.

He said there are medical shots to get, a list of supplies to pack and ranger tactics to study. In addition, he runs four or five miles every day with a field pack which also helps him prepare the most important thing on the list of supplies- motivation.

Leathers said he needs motivation to get his ranger tab because his goal for after college is the 82nd Airborne Unit.



STEVE BEAMER / Photo editor
1st Sgt. Lee Leathers

Yet, as special as this honor is, Leathers has not been the first Eastern cadet to be accepted to Ranger School. Leathers said "we have a lot of really good guys here at Eastern who all work really hard."

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Hostess program started to help recruitment

By **DEBBIE BULL WINKEL**
Staff writer

A group of girls on campus could have an influence on recruitment for Eastern's 1988 football team.

A hostess recruiting program was designed in September to help Eastern's football coaches in recruiting high school athletes.

"We had kicked the idea around in January, but we didn't have enough time to incorporate the program because we were on the road recruiting," said assistant football coach Brock Spack.

The program was developed by Spack and his wife, Aimee.

Head football coach Bob Spoo said the hostess program is tremendous. "In the recruiting

war, you're always looking for an edge, and the hostesses provide this edge," Spoo said.

Spack said the hostesses serve as "spokespeople for the university who can give a different outlook and view of the university than the players or even the coaches."

The idea of starting such a program at Eastern originated when Spack read an article in *Sports Illustrated* magazine.

"We (the team) were on a plane to San Jose to play the first game of the season," Spack said, adding, "there was an article in *Sports Illustrated* about the top football programs in the country who have recruiting hostesses."

He added that developing a

recruiting hostess program at Eastern was easy. "The response was really good, but it was hard to decipher who we wanted in the program because everybody we interviewed was very good."

The hostesses job takes place on the weekends during the football recruitment period.

Spack said there are two different types of recruiting weekends. "During the season when we have home games, we invite kids to come down on their own, called informal visits."

"The hostesses tour the facilities, the campus, then sit on the sidelines (with the players) during warmups," Spack said.

"We treat everybody like a bluechip player, we roll out the red carpet," he added.

On the official recruitment visits, the team invites players they're considering to draft. Eastern pays for the entire weekend.

During the official visits "it's a one-on-one relationship, one guy and one recruiting hostess per player," Spack said. He noted that "it's her responsibility to take him on the tour."

Recruitment hostess Debbie Glogousky, a sophomore business education major, said "this was the first year of the hostess program, and it was great."

She added, "this was public relations, yet it wasn't work. I can't wait until next year."

When choosing the hostesses Spack looks for those who will

be dedicated and willing to sacrifice time on the job. "We want people who really want to help us, who really want to do this," Spack said.

Between 50 and 75 girls interviewed for a hostess position in the fall, and about 28 girls were chosen to represent Eastern.

In terms of the initial interview, "I first hand them the article from *Sports Illustrated*, and then my wife and I try to tell them that this is a volunteer program," Spack said.

"I can't say enough about the advantages" of the program Spoo said. "The girls are very nice, congenial people who are very instrumental in bringing about the decisions of the recruits."

De Lorean files law suit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former automaker John Z. De Lorean has filed a \$610 million federal lawsuit against several lawyers and accountants, claiming they conspired to destroy his business operations and personal reputation.

In the suit filed Friday in U.S. District Court in San Diego, De Lorean said the lawyers and accountants maliciously prosecuted him in violation of federal racketeering laws, the *Detroit Free Press* reported Saturday.

De Lorean settled his car company's bankruptcy case in August, when he agreed to pay \$9.36 million to creditors.

Those named in the suit include Sheldon Toll and Robert Weiss, lawyers for the Detroit firm of Honigman Miller Schwartz & Cohn; Yale Levin, an accounting executive who has worked for Price Waterhouse & Co. in Detroit; and a group of British accountants, the newspaper said.

Weiss called the suit "utterly preposterous," the *Free Press* said Saturday. It said most of those named in the suit couldn't be reached for comment.

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Women in ROTC; more prominent than ever

BRIAN BRUEGGEMANN
Staff writer

There were women in the Army even before World War I, but until the late 1940s they rarely held positions other than cooks, secretaries and nurses.

Now women can be found at almost any position the Army offers. Females make up 35 percent of the people in today's Army. More women than ever are discovering the advantages of a career with the Army.

Just as the number of women in the Army is increasing, so is the number of women in Eastern's ROTC. Out of the 145 ROTC cadets at Eastern, 64 are women, and Capt. Timmy D. Trites of the Eastern ROTC program said according to enrollment figures, "Next fall there will be more females than we have ever had in our history (at Eastern)."

Trites said total enrollment in the ROTC program increases almost every year, but female enrollment has been increasing more rapidly than the increase of male enrollment for the last five years.

Trites said the program is gaining popularity among ROTC members nationwide because they are being paid ROTC gives them a chance to earn wages that are equal to men's. He said a woman can expect to earn about 90 cents to every dollar a man earns for the same job in the ROTC job market, while men in the Army are paid the same wages for their paratrooper job.

Trites said Eastern has a high percentage of females in the ROTC program because there is a high percentage of females at the college as compared to other universities.

Under the program, Trites said cadets must be "of good character and physically fit." The physical fitness test is measured in sit-ups (the male type), push-ups (the female type) and 2-mile runs.

Trites said the cadet must complete a certain number of push-ups in a given time, Trites said as an example, while a male of the same age might have to do 35.

The formula is based on the physical fitness of many men and women who have taken the test. Trites said the Army has an idea of what a person who is in the average physical condition is capable of. With the for-



Andrea Seely (left) and Lori Strode check their weapons during the ROTC training weekend held at Hood's farm.

JULIE EHMEH / Staff photographer

ups or sit-ups in a given time period. The 2-mile run must also be completed within a certain

time. The numbers are calculated with a sophisticated formula the Army devised which

takes into account the cadet's age and sex.


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mula, the Army can identify those people.

"There may very well come a day when there aren't different scales (for different sexes and age groups)," Trites said. "Women have a different physiological make-up than men, but physiological differences do not necessarily denote discrimination. Women are capable of doing anything a man can do."

Although the Army has made giant strides toward equality for women, there are still two positions which women aren't allowed to hold in the Army. A woman can't be in an infantry or armor division (foot soldier and tank crews).

Trites said he is not in a position to comment on those practices because he didn't make the decision; Congress did.



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Thinking of new ideas can be absolutely brainracking

By GARY LARSEN
staff writer

Coming up with new ideas for these columns is tough. Sometimes I sit for hours without a decent thought to elaborate on and...

Wait! Just in! A planet of male figure skaters has just landed in Utah, and they want to dress the people of earth up in clothes just like they wear! No, I'm kidding. I just wanted to be sure I had your attention.

But if the warning had been legitimate, what would you have done? I don't know what I'd do. In a crisis situation would I remember the grade school rules to be calm, stay in a single-file line and not jam raisins in Todd Polcheviniak's ear even though he started it?

I doubt it. Emergencies have been on my mind since I recently went to quarter beer night at a local bar, where a crowd of just over 58,000 were stuffed into the place like cattle. While wedging my way through the crowd (spilling beer, of course,) the following thought occurred to me: If a fire broke out, we'd all be charcoal.

Even though the first twelve years of education include mock fire and tornado drills that teach us to flee disaster scenes in an orderly manner, that just wouldn't happen. Those drills

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ty. Comradery is another important aspect of ROTC life. "ROTC was a vehicle, it brought us together as friends," Hibner said.

Setting out to accomplish a common goal is a way to bring people together. Team support is another positive factor of the ROTC program.

"Support of a good team leads to success, you're only as good as your team," Hibner said. "If you aren't a team and you don't work together, you won't get anything accomplished," Poirier said.

ROTC stands for Reservé Officer Training Corps, and their objective is to produce commissioned officers for the United States Army.

ROTC offers scholarships, job training, military careers, a feeling of self-worth, friendship, a network of career contacts, adventure and is a learning experience, to name a few. "To a basic course cadet who wants to see what's out there, it's just another class the university offers," Hibner said.

People have different reasons for getting into ROTC. What you get out of it depends on how much you put into it. Some people just want the scholarship to help pay for their schooling, others really put in time and contribute to the cause.

"My buddies are running to interviews like chickens with their heads cut off. A lot of people have a college degree and no idea what to do," Niksch said.

The ROTC offers many things to many people. If you are interested in finding out what they have to offer stop by the ROTC office in room 308 in the Applied Science Building.

were done in vain for a couple of reasons.

The first relates to our primal instinct to avoid harm. In dire circumstances, human beings strive for self-preservation at all costs. This means looking out for number one, even if it means throwing elbows at the elderly. And if a packed bar went up in flames, the instinct would take over.

Just for the sake of argument, let's say a despondent botany instructor drove a car bomb into the side of a bar, undoubtedly done in anguish over his salary at Eastern. A small fire ignites and hopefully starts with whatever band is playing.

There is no way that a bar full of drunken college students would follow any orderly procedure to the exits. Cool, collected attitudes would give way to more shoving than my aunts do when they go Christmas shopping—which, incidentally, is done as part of their training for the annual Bull Run of Pompei. And even they wouldn't stand a chance in a bar

full of panicked drunks.

It would be, as my gramps used to say, "nuts," and I'll be the first to admit that I'd freak out along with everybody else. Women and children first? Just get out of the way or be trampled in a frenzied death rush.

Amplifying the panic would be the alcohol that flows in most of our bloodstreams when we go to bars, which both intensifies our emotions and sends us to the restroom an awful lot. And what could be more conducive to a successful evacuation than a complete lack of motor skills?


I'm sure that none of this is surprising anyone and the odds of a bar going up in flames are small, anyway. But the prospect for total pandemonium exists in every mobbed bar.

That just may be enough to keep some of you away from the bar scene and maybe even save a few lives. The rest of you will no doubt dismiss my warning as trivial and hit the bars just as heavy as ever.

Hey, maybe I'll see you out there.

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